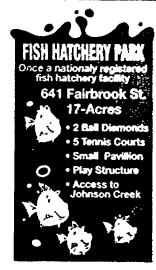
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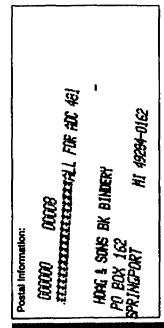
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Northville, Michigan



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Northville resident Matt Floyd thinks working at Nothville Downs during the summer is a a good career bet --- or at least a source of steady income.

Local college students paying their summertime dues

Preparing for the future sometimes means bussing tables, or taking a few bets

By Michael Melvin SPECIAL WRITER

Matt Floyd wanted to get some professional experience this summer and was more than willing to pay his dues. But he dreaded one question more than any other: Do you want fries with that?"

The Grand Valley State junior and Northville High School graduate knew getting the right summer gig wouldn't be easy, especially in the current job market where college students are finding it harder to join the summer work-

"It got to the point where I said to myself, 'I don't care what job I get,'" Floyd said. "I need to

Despite having previous experience from high school jobs, most college students find businesses are unwilling to hire employee's available only for three months

"We kind of look for longevity in our employment," said Darren Hekoe, manager of the Northville Hungry Howie's. "With people who aren't sticking around it's not worth the time spent in training or even the money spent on a shirt. We look for someone who's in it for the long term."

For those who do manage to find jobs, their success usually stems from returning to a previous employer.

Of the 12 employee's currently working at Hungry Howie's, only one is an out of town college student. He retained his job because he previously worked at the restaurant.

The emphasis on retaining past workers who've left for school is something some local businesses,

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Northville Township voters in precincts 7, 12 and 16, who usually vote at Meads Mill Middle School will switch locations for the Tuesday,



like Guernsey, or even chain stores like Meijer try to practice.

"In the summer, nearly half of our workforce is filled with people who've returned from school." said Colleen Ortman, a Guernsey manager. "We have employee's who start here at 15 or 16 and they continue to work here until 21."

Employees who have worked for several years or high school and local college students who remain in the area, make it increasingly difficult for out of

Internships, anyone?

Local college students also face a challenge when trying to find summer internships. Page 17A.

town students to come back to

"With all the kids in this town it becomes straight competition to

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Changs robbed

Police searching for suspect who tied up employees, robbed Haggerty Road restaurant

By Sam Eggleston RECORD STAFF WRITER

An armed robber entered P.F. Chang's China Bistro Sunday night, robbed the store and tied up the employees before making off with thousands of dollars in cash.

The robber, described by police as a light-skin black male in his late 20s to early 30s, entered the restaurant wearing a baseball cap and gold sunglasses after employees closed the Six Mile and Haggerty roads location. He brandished a handgun, forced employees to take him to the safe and took the money. police said. No one was injured in the incident.

"We don't have an exact amount, but it is believed to be in the thouSuspect at large

The search continues for for a P.F. Chang's robbery suspect, described by police as a light-skinned black male wearing a gray jumpsuit, a dirty black baseball cap and gold-frame sunglasses. His face was reportedly covered at the time of the robbery, but his age is estimated to be in his late 20s to early 30s.

sands," said Northville Township Detective Sgt. Matthew Mayes. "He tied them up, probably to help him make his escape, and they were able to untie themselves quickly and call 911."

Northville Township police responded at 11:35 p.m. A complete check of the area was made by police and a detailed description of the suspect was sent to agencies in the surrounding area.

There is a \$1,000 reward offered

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Grub Crawl!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHWILLE RECORD

Laura Genitti checks the soup in the Genitti's restaurant kitchen. The restaurant will be part of the upcoming Grub Crawl July 28. For more information, see Page 11A.

Break out the summer blender



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/North

Highland Lakes residents Joy Gaskin, left, Jon Sabo and Sue Hatch enjoy summertime mixed drink parties.

∴Residents cool down with smooth drinks

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

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

Jon Sabo served up three types of margueritas during his recent "Manager's Special" night at the

Highland Lakes pool. On Friday nights this month.

the property manager has been hosting about 40 condominium owners. Weekly soirces in August will climb to 400 guests, all sipping their favorite summer bever-

age.
"The kids get pizza, carrot sticks and soda," Sabo said. "And the adults get what we get.

"Typically, frozen margueritas." It's a summertime ritual by the pool, on the deck or on the patio: mixing drinks, then mingling with friends.

Servers at local clubs, tavems and party stores reported fulfilling

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Northville Eagles club bartender Elleen Tople pours a beer for a customer. Women can now join the Eagles as full members.

Taking flight

Court ruling against men-only club ruffles few local feathers

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Eagles aren't expecting a stir in their nest anytime soon.

Despite a court settlement last week forcing a change in the national club's men-only rule, members of the local chapter don't expect things to change much in what they consider Northville's version of "Cheers," where faces and routines are famıliar.

In a case the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan is calling a victory for gender equality.

women now have access to full Eagles membership, instead of being relegated to auxiliary-member status.

But rumblings about discrimination hadn't reached the 400-

member local group.
"I don't think anything is going to change in this particular club. said bartender Eileen Tople, a member 11 years and women's auxiliary board trustee.

Status quo

Long-time members said the club doesn't really adhere to formal distinctions between club member and auxiliary club member.

"As long as we're in the auxiliary, that's fair," said 16-year member and bartender Betty Mousseau. "In this place, the men don't do a damn thing."

That was the ACLU's key point in the lawsuit filed by the Flat Rock Eagles chapter, which had allowed women as full members. When the national Eagles group threatened to revoke the group's charter, the chapter and three of its members sued in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"Women do much of the work in this club and they shouldn't have second-class citizenship," said Flat Rock Eagles chapter president Dana Cupp. "This should send a message to all fraternal organizations that they need to come into the 21st century and stop discriminating.

Women can come to 113 S. Center St. and participate in activities, said 10-year member. Linda Atton. Those are the most important aspects of membership, she said, and the same privileges the

Want to become an Eagle?

The process starts with a sponsor to buy a drink at the club, said member Linda Atton.

The applicant has to ask to be a member, a committee interview and vote will follow.

"And then you just become a member." Atton said. "There's never a problem. Unless they're just a bad seed."

Annual cost for a membership card is: \$35 for men; \$18 for women.

Betty Mousseau

Bartender, Northville Eagles

in the auxiliary,

that's fair."

"I know there's a lot of men who want to join the auxiliary," Atton added with a laugh. "It's a fun place to come."

Status in service "As long as we're

The Eagles is part social club,

part service organization.
"Whatever we decide to do, the men say, 'Go for it,' Tople said. The men back us, if we need it financially, whatever we need."

Recent projects include donating high school scholarships, spaghetti dinner fund-raisers and earning \$11,000 for the May Relay for Life event, Atton said.
"It's all teamwork." Tople said.

"Our motto is 'People helping people."

"Not only people in our club, people in our com-

The 48-year-old Northville club has always met at the same location, Atton said, rebuilding on the site after fire destroyed a previous building. Members, primarily from Northville, also come from Plymouth, South Lyon, Novi and other communi-

Friday afternoon, Eagles entered the dimly lit club from the heat of the day. They climbed up on stools, encircling Tople's work area, while she served up their favorite drink.

"It's the coolest place in town," Atton said, "The air conditioning feels very good. It's just a social

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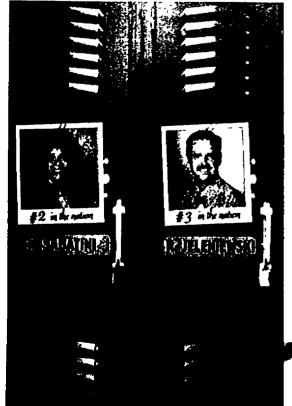
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Keeping cool

District library officials hope outdoor concert will help attract local teens

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Pull the I-pod out of the ears. A young band on the rise is headed live to local turf - for free, next Monday. And it's not under a gazebo or on a little league field.

Of all places, the Northville District Library is hosting an out-door teen rock 'n roll concert.

The 30-city Rock & Roll Library Tour, featuring three-man band "High Strung," will hit Northville 7 p.m. Monday, July 25. The concert is open to all

ages.
"When I heard about this band, it sounded like a neat thing to bring in," teen services librarian Suzanne Schimanski-Gross said. "I think teenagers have a lot of

They can be themselves and express themselves and learn that libraries can be cool."

In tune with teens

Go to any high school and the question is less about what you wear or whom you know, but what you listen to, according to

Concert Monday
The Rock & Roll Library Tour, featuring three-man band "High Strung," is 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 25 in the park next to the 212 W. Cady St. library. The concert is free . and open to all ages.

the group's lead song writer Josh Malerman. Teens understand this, he said, but public music collections don't necessarily reflect what teens consider their identity.

Schimanski-Gross said she wants to tailor the young adult CD and downloadable audio book collections to local teenage interest. But, she needs a little help from her young friends.

"I can read the reviews, I can try to be up on the library literature," she said. "But if I want to find out what the kids in Northville are looking for, they should come and find me in the library.

Feedback from them will help us bring in more of what they want."

The librarian solicits suggestions via a labeled coffee can in the young-adult area. She is hoping to reinstate the past practice of consulting with a teen advisory board.

"If this concert can bring kids in to say, 'Oooh, you have music

"I'm bringing an audience that might not normally come next door to the library."

> Suzanne Schimanski-Gross

in the library,' that would be cool," she said. "At least for the teens this might shed the image of story times and dusty books."

Reading inspired

Members of "High Strung," known for high-energy psychedelic pop, said they were influenced by classic rock bands like the Beatles and the Stones. Another inspiration is literature they have read, Malerman said.

The group arranged the library tour to reach out to teens, an alternate venue from their usual bar scene, Schimanski-Gross said.

"Plus, I like libraries." Malerman said. "There's nothing better than somebody trying to better themselves and the library is a heck of a good place to do



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHWILE RECORD

Northville District Library employee Suzanne Schimanski-Gross is organizing an outdoor concert Monday at 7 p.m. she hopes will attract young readers to the library.

The trio will include a presentation about forming a band, making a video for MTV and CDs and life on the road, Schimanski-Gross said.

They're playing the music. which is fun for having a program," she said. "But there's also an educational aspect. The library is a learning place.

New venue

Schimanski-Gross is hoping to pack the corner park at Wing and Cady streets, adjacent to the library. The rain location is the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

The 90-minute concert is part of the library's sixth-12th grade summer reading program, Schimanski-Gross said, which includes book discussions, crafts, movies and games, as well as reading.

"I'm bringing an audience that might not normally come next door to the library," she said They might see something they like here.

She hopes families will pack a picnic, spread out a blanket and spend time in the park prior to the concert. The library will be open 30 minutes after the music stops.

"It's a perfect place for a con-

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Township Briefs NORTHVILLE

Backing the barn

Since the Northville Board of Trustees July 12 endorsed the Sheldon Road Barn Project, the respects effort beland moving a sparn repair services are instruction structure has been services concrete floor finish services folling forward.

200-year-old Pennsylvania Bank-style barn is on its way to the township's Thayer's Corner Park at Napier and Six Mile roads. The cost to move and repair the barn is estimated at \$253,700, about a quarter of which the township trustees agreed to cover.

Trustee Mary Gans has been coordinating donations of servals by local contractors and other professionals to complete most of the project. tribute \$62,500 to the project, according to the proposal approved by the board last week. Public contributions will also be included.

Specific needs include: roofing materials and/or

- roofer services power washing services
- paint materials and/or painting services
- split stone masonry materials and/or services
- · electrical material and/or
- · pledged funds to cover barn mover, utility move services siding material and/or serv-

To contribute or for more information, call (248) 348-5800, ext. 15004.

Police hires

Two new police officers and one dispatcher were sworn in to the Northville Township Police precincts 7, 12 and 16, who usu-

Department July 11.

Officers Michael Burrough and Douglas Stayer will undergo 15 weeks of field training with the township department. Upon successful completion, they will be assigned to road patrol.

Burrough, who Washtenaw Community College certification, brings five years experience as a Washtenaw County deputy. Stayer, an Ingham County deputy for the past 18 months, graduated with a bachelor of science degree and academy certification from Grand Valley State University in

Dispatcher Douglas Locicero, with three years experience as a Sacramento County Sheriff Department deputy, will undergo communications officer training in the Northville Community Dispatch Center

Northville Township voters in

ally vote at Meads Mill Middle School will switch locations for the Tuesday, Aug. 2 primary election.

All precinct 7,12 and 16 voters will be notified by mail they should vote instead at the township hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

Construction at the 16700 Franklin Road school does not permit voting. The change is for this, election only. 1 1

For more information, call the clerk's office at (248) 348-5800, press 1, then ext. 10201 or 10202 or visit the community

www.twp northville.mi us.

Just shocking

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division began shocking Johnson Creek Tuesday, beginning-with the Fish Hatchery Park at about 9:30 a.m.. Officials said shocking controls the fish population and species of fish in the creek. Johnson Creek is the only cold water trout stream in the Rouge River Watershed. For more information, visit www.jcpg.org.



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The 800 Griswold St. house up for auction last Sunday sold to the highest bidder, Dr. Bill Demray, for \$857,000. Auctioneer Beth Rose said buyer and seller of the 1929 Tudor-style home were pleased with the transaction.

Extra pencil?

With the start of school 35 days away, volunteers for Northville's service agency, Civic Concern, are seeking contributions to send local school children back to school properly equipped.

Requested items are: pens, pencils, paper, notebooks, folders, crayons and backpacks. Items can be dropped at Civic Concern, 42951 Seven Mile Road, in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Donations by Aug. 12 will give the volunteers time to assemble packages. For more information, call (248) 344-1033.

Farmers' Market

Stop today to pick up your flowers, fresh 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 p m., Thursdays.

Party at Maybury

The staff at Maybury State Park is hosting a birthday party this Saturday to mark the 30th year since the park's development.

All events are free; a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry.

Events will begin with cake and balloons at 9:45 a.m., July 23, at the concession building in the main parking lot off Eight Mile Road. Also planned:

10 a.m. - old-fashioned children's games, including sack races, bean bags, bubbles and old-time

11 a.m. — history hike to learn about Maybury's past from farming to tuberculosis sanatorium to state park.

- rangers will point out 1 pm. tracks of animals in the park and I children can make a track cast to take home.

7 p.m. — a campfire will be the setting for participants to share stories about Michigan.

Maybury activities are being held in conjunction with Project GO -Get Outdoors, a statewide effort to engage people in outdoor recreation. Visit www michigan gov/dnr for a complete event list.

Golf for a cause

The annual "Good Grief Golf Outing will begin with a 10 a.m. shotgun start Saturday, Sept. 17, at St. John's Golf and conference Center in Plymouth.

Proceeds from the outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, 113 E. Dunlap, a bereavement outreach center that provides free grief support services to children, teens and adults throughout southeastern Michigan.

The cost for the four-person scramble, including 18 holes with a cart, lunch, dinner and prizes, is \$125 per golfer. Dinner only is \$50 per person.

For information about sponsorship or registration, call New Hope at (248) 348-0115 or visit: www.newhopecenter.net.

Concert tomorrow

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

• July 22: Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble (reprise concert) July 29: Farmington Community Jazz Band

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

Water reminder

The following water restrictions 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 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.

Spotlight on owls

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.

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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

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Tuesdays.

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

- 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 Genitti's Little Theatre.

108 E. Main St.

Griswold construction

Griswold Street between Eight Mile and Main Street remains a one-way street as the Wayne County Division of Roads continues reconstruction.

For the first six weeks of the project, only southbound traffic will be allowed while work is done on the northbound traffic lane. During the Center Stage

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Dance Company dancers row during a recent fantasy camp. For information on upcoming camps, visit www.dancingcenterstage.c om or call (248) 380-1666.

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.

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On Campus

Grand Valley State University

Northville residents, Robert Austin, Valerie Bostwick, Katherine Bradley, Jeffrey Breault, Samantha Cooke, Timothy Dalton, Lauren Eathorne, Anna Griebel, Kristin Kirk, Lisa Moiles, Heather Proper and Ashley Schulte, were named to the dean's list for winter 2005 semester at Grand Valley State University.

Northwood University

Northville resident, Suree Kang was among the spring 2005 graduates at Northwood University during commencement exercises.

Owens Community College

Brian Ingalls, of Northville, was among the spring 2005 graduates at Owens Community College during commencement exercises.

Spring Arbor University

Northville residents, Kristen Tomakowsky and Karen VanSlyke, were named to the spring 2005 dean's list at Spring Arbor University. Leona Craft, of Northville, was among the spring 2005 graduates at Spring Arbor University.

The University of Michigan-

Northville residents, Ayesha Siddique, Traci Sieving, Dennet Zeni, Marie Puzio, Michelle Mahlmeister and Aimee D-Agostini, were named to the winter, 2005, dean's list at The University of Michigan-Dearborn. Katie Rybacki, of Northville, was named to the fall 2004 dean's list at The

University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The University of Northwestern

Dale Bara, of Northville, was named to the May 2005 dean's list at The University of Northwestern.

Ferris State University

Northville resident Nicholas Schoendorf, was named to the winter 2005 semester academic honors list at Ferris State University.

CNF Scholarship

Monticciolo, of Michael Northville, has been awarded a college scholarship from CNF, Inc. He is attending the University of Michigan.

North Park University

Thompson, Rebecca Northville, was named to the dean's list at North Park University during spring 2005 semester. She is the daughter of Paul and Marcia Thompson.

Fairleigh Dickinson University

Northville resident, Ernest Devincent, was among the spring 2005 graduates at Fairleigh Dickinson University during commencement exercises.

Boston University

Brian Conway, of Northville, was among the graduates at Boston University during spring 2005 commencement exercises.

Rep. Stewart bill would ban cell phone use while driving

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A legislative bill introduced this week would ban hand-held cell phone use by motorists except for an emergency.

"This is a major hazard," said the bill's author, state Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth). "I'm doing it out of a concern for safety."

The precedent for hands-free cell phone use while driving is set in other states, Stewart said. Public safety and traffic experts can provide statistics about distracted drivers, he said.

"They're all pointing to causation for traffic accidents," he said, people trying to do two or more

tasks simultaneously. "I'm sorry, you don't drive by your knees."

Stewart, who commutes to Lansing from his Plymouth home three times per week, said he does not use a cell phone. "It scares the devil out of me

when I see someone weave over the line," he said. "Nine times out of 10, they have a cell phone in their hand.

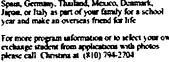
Stewart's bill was assigned Tuesday to the house committee on transportation.

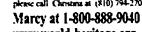
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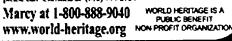


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ENGAGEMENTS



Janowski-Bowers

Diane Janowski Leyda and Mark Leyda of Brighton, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Marie Janowski to Mark Joseph Bowers, son of Thomas

and Nancy Bowers of St. Louis, Mo. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Dave and Rosemary Janowski.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School and a 2001 graduate of Albion College. She is currently a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology at The University of Kansas and is an adjunct instructor at Washburn University and psychology intern at The Topeka Veterans Administration.

The groom-elect is a 1994 graduate of Christian Brother College High School and a 1997 graduate of The University of Kansas. He is currently a doctoral candidate in clinical child psychology at The University of Kansas. He will begin private practice Lawrence, Kan. in August.

An August 2006 wedding is



Akins-Schoenberg

Steve and Mary Akins of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Akins to Ryan Schoenberg, son of

Ken and Sherri Schoenberg of Harbor Springs.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Farmington High School and a 2003 graduate of Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of science degree in advertising. She is employed by AGC Automotive Americas, Novi.

The groom-elect is a 1991 graduate of Brighton High School. He also graduated from Miami University in 1995 with a bachelor of science degree in marketing and De Paul University in 2002 with a master of business administration. He is employed by Dalen Products, Novi.

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LOCAL NEWS

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'My First Place' could net first-timers \$3K, TV appearance

National program targets metro Detroit in search for possible show participants

By Tracy Mishler SPECIAL WRITER

First-time homebuyers in Northville should tune-in and take notice of a new series premiering this fall that will remodel the face of television design shows.

Home & Garden Television (HGTV) will introduce "My First Place," which chronicles people struggling and sacrificing to move into their first home.

The show gives selected buyers a chance at a one-room makeover of their choice with help from a skilled designer.

The show's housewarming gift to the new owners is \$3,000 to makeover any room in their My First Place

For more information about "My First Place," call Nicole Zaremba at (303) 712-3233 or Scott Hiller at (303) 712-3308 or visit www.highnoonentertainment.com and click on Be On TV.

home," said James Bolosh, senior director of programming for HGTV. "This home is what they've been saving for and we're going to help them make it that much better with the help from our team."

"My First Place" will be the longest running design series on HGTV with 65 episodes scheduled to air.

The show travels to five cities in the U.S. in search of those in need of a makeover.

Detroit is third on list includ-Denver, Miami. Philadelphia, and Seattle.

Northville, said he could use a makeover in his new house. Scheduled to move in Aug. 8, Brodie said he has his work cut out for him.

The home was built in 1958 and for the past 47 years, Doris Cornell, 79, lived there.

Cornell lived in the home on Allen Street with her husband until he died and loved every minute she spent there.

"It's a great home for a young guy starting out," Cornell said It needs some updating, but I loved it while I was here and I know the new owner will too." Brodie has always lived with

his parents and although he attended college for only a year. he feels working full-time since he was 18 has finally paid off with the purchase of his first

"There's a lot of heart in this series," said Chris Oldroyd, acting executive producer for "My First Place." "Viewers really get

to know the people involved and they will still get a lot of design knowledge.

Brodie, an industrial commercial plumber, said his fear is running out of work and not being able to afford his new

"I'm a very humble person ... I like the simple things in life," Brodie said. "My struggle is to be able to keep this place when times get rough."

Aside from mountain biking and fly-fishing, Brodie will take on redoing his house as a new hobby. Already use to rebuilding homes as a pastime activity; Brodie said he would love to redo the living room if he had a

"I want it to be a little more modern and trendy," he said. "Things are very expensive these days and I haven't really thought of a true style I tend to follow."

Carrieann Arkowski is the main designer for the show and

"The show's housewarming gift to the new owners is \$3,000 to makeover any room in their home."

> James Bolosh HGTV

Bolosh said so far, no one has had a complaint.

"All the selected people on the show have different life experiences and we're really going to get to see peoples roots," he said. "The point of the show is to tell good stories

and give people their dream

Whether migrating from a dorm to an apartment, parents' house to a mortgage payment or a roommate to solo living, "My First Place" will help change empty rooms from bland to

beautiful.

"My First Place" focuses on life stories.

"The show is very emotion-" said Nicole Zaremba, researcher for "My First Place" at High Noon Entertainment. "(The show) is about what people did to make their dreams a reality."

"My First Place" is shot in high-definition and viewers can look forward to watching sometime in September.

POLICE REPORT

Blinded by the light

Northville police arrested a 20-year-old Novi man on marijuana possession charges last Saturday after his "blindingly bright" headlights caught their attention.

Police stopped the Jeep driver headed south on Novi Road around 2:30 a.m. after he failed to dim his many headlights for oncoming traffic.

After officers found a glass pipe, rolling papers and suspected marijuana, they arrested the man and transported him to a Northville Township police station cell. His court date is July 28.

Worse than tardy

A 19-year-old South Lyon woman speeding through town on her way to work Saturday morning ended up in a jail cell instead.

A Northville police officer arrested the Nissan driver near Novi Road and Allen Drive after finding out she did not have a valid license but did have outstanding warrants. The officer reported the woman passed several cars on the right while driving at 59 mph in a 40 mph-zone.

The officer arrested the woman, impounded her car and took her to the Northville Township police station where she was later released on \$300 bond,

the report said. Her court date is Aug. 4.

Citizen police

A 65-year-old Northville man's call to report a possible intoxicated driver resulted in a drunk

Northville police followed the 59-year-old suspected runk driver witnesses described as swerving his Ford Freestyle and hugging the center lane, eventually stopping him as he turned onto Hill

After a preliminary breath test showed a .237 blood alcohol content, the man was arrested and transported to the Northville Township police station. Released on bond, the driver's court date is July 21.

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.

CHANGS: robbery suspect sought

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by Crime Stoppers for any information leading to the arrest of the suspect.

The area of Six Mile and Haggerty roads has become a favorite for criminals over the past year. Two bank robberies, one last fall and the other

early this year, have taken place. EB Games has been robbed twice, once in May and again in June. An individual was also robbed outside of Barnes & Noble in May.

the attention of the police department.

"We're definitely concerned," he said. "We've been doing a lot of what we call selective patrols through that area. Haggerty Road is becoming a huge business corridor that attracts people from all over metro Detroit. It's also located right off a major freeway, which is a big factor.

"The area attracts retail shoppers but, unfortunately, becomes an attraction to a negative element

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700. Mayes said the incidents are unrelated, but have ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

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Just get out

Northville site offers plenty of opportunity for unique outdoor sport

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

By Victoria Sadiocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Adam Mitchell has been golfing at Benton Hills Disc Golf Course in Northville Township for nine

He craves the sport, enjoys the Cass Benton Recreation Area 18-hole course and relishes the opportunity of spending the warmer parts of the year outdoors.

Mitchell said disc golf is a great summer-time activity for all ages.

For the novice, the sport entails throwing a Frisbee-like object into metal baskets placed on holes arranged like a regular golf course.

"As long as you can maneuver about a park and you're old enough to throw a disc, you can disc golf," Mitchell said. "It is relaxing and you get to spend a lot of time out-

"And it is cheaper than ball golf because there are no green fees, usually just park admission."

There is no charge at Benton Hills Disc Golf Course on Edward Hines Drive, south of Seven Mile Road, making the activity free and available from dusk to dawn.

The first tee is located east of the gravel parking lot.

Wagner Park in Royal Oak. located at Rochester Road and Main Street north of 12 Mile Road, is another no-charge disc golf destination.

After locating a course, obtaining appropriate equipment is the

One stop at Six & Park, a convenience store at the corner of Six Mile and Northville roads, can fully equip disc golfers from beginner to

The store sells a varied selection of bags and discs.

Six & Park manager Rocky Yousf said bags range from \$17 to \$40, depending on size. Discs cost between \$11 and \$20, depending on manufacturer and purpose.

Discs are made for intent, including a distance driver, a putt and approach and multipurpose

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• Disc golf Web sites: www.discgolfdirectory.com www.pdga.com

www.discdevil.com • Cass Benton Recreation Area:

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Cost: free Contact: (734) 261-1990

• Six & Park:

Open: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon,-Thurs.; 9 a.m.midnight Fri.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Location: 17071 Northville Road, Northville

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"It is relaxing and you get to spend a lot of time outdoors."

> Adam Mitchell Disc Golf Player

"But I can't offer advice," Yousf said. "I don't play. It's just not me.

Mitchell said gaining a true feel for the sport can be as simple as purchasing a multi-

purpose disc and hitting the course. After that, he said a beginner would have to invest in at least three more discs, a driver, a

midrange and a putter. Many Web sites devoted to the sport offering

advice and equipment are on the Web. The sport is sanctioned by the Professional Disc Golf Association and a disc golf club was started at Northville High School at the end of the school

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



Steve Porentas, formerly of Canton and now residing in Denver, plays disc golf Monday afternoon at Northville's Cass Benton Park.





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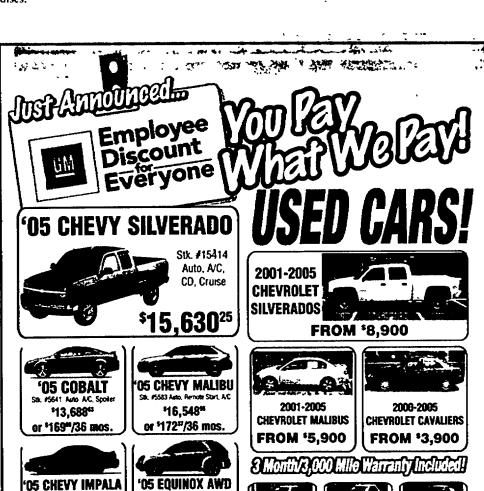
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Weeklong campout assures home site — not Ridge Wood enrollment

■Local residents spend nights, hot days under tents hoping to secure Pulte perks

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lisa Gutowski sat in the sweltering sun last week for the chance at the American dream: a beautiful home in a safe community with a top-rated school district.

What Gutowski didn't know as she waited outside four days to chose a prime lot in a desirable development is her child may never attend the elementary school within direct eye shot of her future home. "I didn't know that," she said. "I

don't like that at all." The Livonia resident was one of

many camping out for days to secure a prime lot and pre-construction pricing for a new Pulte subdivision in Northville Township, dubbed Arcadia Ridge.

Children living in the upcoming development at the southeast corner of Six Mile and Ridge roads may never walk the hallways of Ridge Wood Elementary, despite the school's nearby location at the southwest corner of the same intersecting roads.

The reason: a boom of families coming to Northville, primarily in the township's southwest region.

Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent of administrative services, David Bolitho, said district officials project .75 kids from every new house in the Northville school district, including Novi and Lyon Township.

Bolitho said about 5 percent of those children will be kindergarten, 40 percent will be in first through fifth grades, 25 percent in sixth through eighth grades and nearly 30

percent in high school. Arcadia Ridge is expected to have 252 single family homes. Duplexes will also round out the development.



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR

Friends Kathleen Moore and Lisa Gutowski endure the heat for days to secure a top spot in one of Northville's newest subdivisions, Arcadia Ridge. Despite the subdivision's Six Mile and Ridge roads location, children will not attend nearby Ridge Wood Elementary School.

So close, yet so far

Ridge Wood Elementary School, within walking distance from the subdivision scheduled to welcome its first homeowners by the end of the year, is already full. The congested hallways can't fit Arcadia Ridge children

Ridge Wood opened in August

In response to the overcrowding, members of the Northville Public Schools board of education said for the next two years, kindergartners originally enrolled at Ridge Wood will not attend the school.

Instead, they will be bussed throughout the district with no promised return date

The solution brought some existing Ridge Wood families to tears at the thought their children will be separated come August.

Ridge Wood Elementary School Principal Nancy Raynes said of the 147 kindergartners that were enrolled for next month, 48 have older siblings that will still make

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the school home this year.

No wool over the eyes

But not all parents soaking in the heat for days last week thought they would cross Ridge Road with chil-

dren on the walk to school Chris, an Ann Arbor resident who chose not to be fully identified

after snagging the coveted first place in line, said his kids would continue to attend Ann Arbor schools through the 2005-06 school

Bolitho said all Arcadia Ridge elementary-aged children will attend Thornton Creek Elementary School, a Northville public school located in Novi along Nine Mile

Road, just east of Beck Road.

Other parents, like David and Patty Silva of Northville, knew going into last week's camp out their kids would attend Thornton Creek by bus.

Most couples waiting from Tuesday to Friday to reserve a favorite home site said they couldn't resist the entry-level pricing of \$400,000 to live in Northville.

The official solution

Members of the school board and Northville Public School administrators hope residents approve a near \$50 million bond proposal in February, to build a seventh elementary school.

The school would provide necesary room, officials said.

The preliminary location of a seventh elementary school is at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Napier roads on a 20-acre parcel of Thayer's Corner Park.

But even the closeness of the proposed school to the Arcadia Ridge subdivision doesn't guarantee enrollment for the new homeowners, Bolitho said.

Officials said it is not determined what students would attend the proposed seventh school.

Another \$33 million bond may also be added to the Feb. 7 ballot to construct an eighth elementary Officials estimate the district will

be over capacity by nearly 370 elementary students at the beginning of the 2006-07 school year, without additional space.

The estimate includes additions to Ridge Wood Elementary School prepared to open in August.

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CLASS NOTES

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The Northville Public Schools board of education announces its officers for the 2005-06 school year. Serving the district are: Karen Paciorek, president, Ken Roth, vice president; Marilyn secretary; Price. Joan Wadsworth, treasurer; Judith Wollack, trustee; Libby Smith, trustee; and Judy Handley, trustee.

Review

Northville Public School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski received an excellent performance review for the 2004-05 school year. The announcement was made during the board of education July 12 meeting. Rezmierski was given excellent ratings from members of the board of education on reaching long-term, annual and operation goals. He also received excellent ratings in the cate-

gories of performance as an administrator, district performance, community relations and relationship with the board. Rezmierski received an outstanding mark for possessing a high degree of moral character, integrity and honesty on the annual evaluation.

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

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.

What's the 411 on cells?

State rep thinks minors should have parental consent before being sold pages, cell phones

The Old Village and Cooke By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Cash may not be the only requirement for a cell

phone if you are under 18. A bill introduced in the lansing house last month, bans the sale of cellular phones and nagers to of cellular phones and pagers to minors without written consent from their parents.

According to the bill, a permission slip must be signed in front of the seller or notarized before the purchase and given to the clerk before the sale.

proposal. Some wonder if kids foot the bill, why do they need a signed OK?

Northville teens have mixed thoughts on the

"As long as they're paying for it, they shouldn't tributed to this story,

need permission," said minor Kyle Binford. "The senate is just looking for popularity with parents."

The Northville employee said he thinks, if signed into law, kids will find ways around it. Northville minor Chris Vandervoort thinks the proposed bill is a waste of time.

'Ît's not a very good cause," he said. "If we had a better economy and nothing else to worry about,

then it'd be fine. "Most parents buy cell phones for their kids

House Bill 5009 was introduced June 29 by Detroit Democratic State Reps. LaMar Lemmons Jr. and LaMar Lemmons III.

Under the bill, those younger than 18 who are emancipated minors do not have to comply. Proposed penalties include state civil infrac-

tions and a civil fine of no more than \$500. The bill was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Victoria Sadlocha may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net. Northville High School intern Elliot Njus con-

TAKE A BOW

The Meads Mill Middle School eighth-grade students making the honor roll for the 2004-05 school year are: Jessica Accardo, Jillian Alumbaugh, Jamileh Atallah, Yusef Attalla, Amy Baditoi, Alexander Belanger, Christina Bender, Mary Catherine Bender, Countney Benoit, Kendall Biek, Chad Black, Lindsay Bohn, Kelly Bridge, David Brown, Taylor Brown, Joshua Buoy, Bridgette Burgett, Jennifer Burke, Rebecca Champagne, Samantha Chapman, YongLu Che, Shuowen Chen, Anastasia Childers, Lindsey Christiansen. Christopher Ciric, Adrienne Cohen. Danielle Collareno, Kelsy Craig, Marissa D'Agostino, Matthew Decon, Kelly Dobronski, Jeanette Dolmetsch, Daniela Drury, John Dunn, Brian Earle, Allison Elias, Callie Fefopoulos, Christine Fehlner, Raven Fields, Alexi Fisher, Kara Folas, Kelli Ford, Sarah Forsthoefel. Fredlake. Katherine Frimenko, Adam Fuhrman, Haruto

Philomela Gan, Milan Garcia, Chelsea Glenn, Kathryn Gorsuch, Christohper Gramlich, Zachary Greenman, Elizabeth Gregory. Brandon Gutowski, Stephanie Hanel, Jacqueline Harris, Evan Havlisch, Christian Ho, Steven Hoelscher, Kayla Hogan, Nathan Hrivnak, Anthony Hutting, Brittany Illbeck, Ryan Jelso, Shelby Johnson, Valerie Juan, Noor Judge, Kristen Juenemann, Aarti Kamat, Amol Kamat, Elizabeth Keenan, Kathleen Kelly, Noel Key, Daniel Keys, Hasan Khan, Humza Khan, Kanıka Kochhar, Casie Kowalski, Andrew Kreichelt, Melanie Lewis, Junda Li, Kelly Lysaght, Nader Makki, Emma Marecki, Morgan McGuirk, Nicolette Metrusias, Joseph Mifsud, Kathryn Mindick, David Movsesian, Michele Mullett, Ilyaz Mutlib, Kang Namkoong, Andrew Nguyen, Bridge O'Bnen. Gregory Oldham, Shafter Oudeh, Kyrsten Persells, Alyssa Peterson, Sean Pollock, Taylor Pool, Shae Robert * Gallagber, Rafferty, Angela Ramsey, Sujeeth

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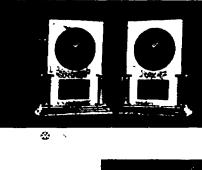


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Sam Santurro, left, and Tony Moran of "The Friends of Dennis Wilson" pause in Northville's Waterbend Park last Friday afternoon. They've written a song about their experiences in the legendary Northville tunnels.

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The underworld

BBand's CD features features song about Northville tunnels

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dark, warped, illegal and the subject of true stories and urban legends. Northville's most mysterious underground secret has now been shaped into music.

The Northville Tunnels.

Musicians Tony Moran and Sam Santurro have done more than brag about their childhood trips 'to the former Wayne County Child Development Center at Five Mile and Sheldon roads. They've turned their experiences into psychedelic sounds.

Moran and Santurro are the two original members of the Detroit rock band Friends of Dennis Wilson.

Irack five of the band's first full-length CD, "This Summer's Gonna Kill Me!!," is titled "In Northville Tunnels." The melodic instrumental journey tells a story of trips into the once frequented location.

It's always been an inspiration because it's so cool," Moran "We are about the Northville tunnels and everything it stands for.

"It is a dark, psychedelic place

The lead singer and songwriter said he and Santurro used to enter the tunnels all the time when they were in high school.

"Once, in the pool, we walked

In stores soon

Check out "in the Northville Tunnels" when Friends of Dennis Wilson performs Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Lager House, 1254 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

The Friends of Dennis Wilson psychedelic surf event . will also feature performances by London Hammer, Nelsonics and Heroes and Villans. For More information, visit www.friendsofdenniswilson.com.

down and there were people all in a circle with hoods on," Santurro said. "We got chased out by them."

The guitarist and songwriter said the experience was surreal. He admits, he was scared out of his mind.

The tunnels are like some weird B Movie you would see at a drive in, they said.

"I guess between all of us in the band, we've been down there countless times." Moran said. The Friends of Dennis Wilson

has been together more than two years, often as a four-piece and sometimes as a five-piece when they play with an organist.

The guys in their early 20s. describe their sound as garage. psychedelic and surf.

Their first compact disc hit independent record stores June 15 and they are already working on their next release.

Their muse of Wayne County haunts will continue.

"It's always been an inspiration because it's so cool. We are about the Northville tunnels and everything it stands for. It is a dark, psychedelic place."

Tony Moran

"All of our songs are about the tunnels, cruising Hines Park, eating Bates Burgers, skate-boarding and surfing," Moran said. "Anything dangerous."

Representing Ford Motor Company and the motor city is another of the band's passions.

"We're proud of where we're from," Santurro said. And immortalizing

memories, like the Northville tunnels, will continue through their music. "I don't even know how to put

it into words," Moran said.

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

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

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE PERMANENT PAVEMENT MARKING **PROGRAM**

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, July 27, 2005 for the City's permanent Pavement Marking Program for 2005.

Specifications for 11,000 feet of pavement marking on streets in the City of Northville can be obtained by contacting the Northville

Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930. The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to

contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in

the City's best interest to do so JAMES P. GALLOGLY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

(7-21-05 NR 226532)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO THE **ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 170**

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 26, 2005 at the Northville Township Municipal Building at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider creating a new PUD Zoning District for the State of Michigan Psychiatric Hospital property located at 41001 Seven Mile Road

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes

will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

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

(7-7 & 21-05 NR 224556)

GEORGE MCCARTHY, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **EMERGENCY POLLING LOCATION CHANGE**

REGISTERED VOTERS IN PRECINCTS 7, 12 & 16 VOTE AT TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL OFFICES • MEADS MILL UNAVAILABLE FOR 8/2/05 ELECTION

Meads Mill Middle School will be unavailable as a polling location for voters registered in Precincts 7, 12 & 15, due to construction delays, for the Special Wayne County Election scheduled for August 2, 2005. All voters within the affected precincts are being sent notification to

their households of the emergency politing location change.

If you live in precincts 7, 12 or 16 and vote at Meads Mill Middle School on Franklin, you are temporarily assigned, for this election only, to vote at the new township municipal offices. The township is located on the SW corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads, 44405 Six Mile Road. If you have any questions or need to verify your polling location, you

can contact the clerk's office by the following methods Phone: 248-348-5800, dial 1 then 10201 or 10202 Township's web site: http://hwp.northville.ml.us (click on Community Page)

Polling location map for precincts 7, 12 & 16 only; http://www.northville.mi.us/docs/precinctoollingloc.pdf This change affects precincts 7, 12 & 16 only. All other precincts vote at the regular assigned politing locations. The polis open at 7 a.m. for voting and close at 8:00 p.m.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **ELECTION NOTICE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 2, 2005** WAYNE COUNTY

Please take notice that an election will be held in the City of Northville, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 2005. The polls open at 7:00 A.M. and close at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on the following proposal.

Proposal P Parks Milage 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 continue to improve (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 condito the control of the

TREASURER'S STATEMENT:

I, Raymond J Wortowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do here-by certify that, as of May 25, 2005 the total of all voted increases in such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Wayne County:

WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan Date of

Increases

Taxing Authorities Election increase Effective County of Wayne August 8, 2000 2002 thru 2009 Wayne County August 6, 1974 1 mill 2005 Indefinitely
Regional Educational November 8, 1988 1 mill Indefinitely 2005 August 6, 2002 Service Agency 2005 Indefinitely August 6, 2002 2005 thru 2010 0 25 mills

Wayne County Jail Wayne County Parks August 8, 2000 OTHER TAXING AUTHORITIES Date of Voted Years Increases Taxing Authorities Election Increases **Effective** Schoolcraft Community College March 1, 1986 0.5 males Unlimited Northville Public June 2003 2005 thru 2013 18 mills Schools (nonhomestead) 2005 thru 2013 September 2004 25 mills (nonhomestead) Northville District Library

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CITY OF NORTHYILLE POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE AUGUST 2, 2005 ELECTION

Precinct 1 Wayne County

City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main St.

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Please note: The purpose of this election is to consider the Wayne County Parks Miliage Renewal. In the City of Northville, only Wayne County qualified electors are eligible to vote on this proposal. City of Northville Oakland County electors are not affected by this miliage renewal proposal.

The polling place is handicapped accessible and the precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions.

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

Main Street, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday July 30, 2005 for the purpose of obtaining absentee ballots and receiving absentee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Monday, August 1, 2005, until 4:00 p.m., qualified electors requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person and vote the ballot at the City Clerk's office. Absence ballot applications are available at the City Clerk's office, on our website at www.ci.northville.mi.us, or you may contact the Elections Clerk at 248-349-1300, ext. 1962.

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

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

Local Events

Book Signing

DATE: Saturday, July 23 TIME: 2-4 p.m. LOCATION: Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Haggerty Road,

Northville DETAILS: Local author, James Gibson, will be signing his ' "Anasazi Princess" series of

CONTACT: www.pentaclespress.com

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

Golf Outing

DATE: Saturday, September 17 TIME: 10 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: St. Johns' Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth

DETAILS: The proceeds from this outing benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. The cost IS \$125 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner only is

\$50.00 per person.

CONTACT: For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information. call (248) 348-0115 or visit Website.

www.newhopecenter.net.

Tuesday Concerts ***

DATES: through August 16 TIME: 11 a.m. LOCATION: downtown gazebo, Main Street

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

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

reclaimed, recycled and scavenged art by local artists including Paul Vertrees of Northville CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

Downtown Farmer's Market

DATE: ongoing. May-October DETAILS: Featuring Michigan-grown annuals, perenvegetables, fruits, nials. Michigan-made crafts, garden accessories and baked goods. Northville CONTACT: Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

Cooking Classes

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

Art Walk

DATE: first Friday of every

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 Imaging, (248) 349-0105

Eclipse Baseball Club

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

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 or www.genittis.com

Dinner Theater

DATES: beginning July 23, various Thursdays, Fridays, and

DETAILS: The theme for this dinner theater is "Spaced Out", \$45 per person, includes 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

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 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

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. No advance tickets.

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 Reading Party

DATE: Thursday, July 28 TIME: 2 p.m

DETAILS: All children are invited to enjoy the comedy of O.J. Anderson. Refreshments will be served after the performance. No ticket required. Due to space limitations, summer library activities cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day camps.

Summer Storytime

TIME/DAY: 11-11:30 a.m., Priday, July 22 DETAILS: For children ages 3

Get 'Crawling'

MNorthville prepares for downtown restaurant event

By Michael Melvin SPECIAL WRITER

Thirteen restaurants, one night, numerous dishes and all for the price of \$30.

Pecan Duck Tenders, Pasta Milano, Marsala and more will be available for participants in the First Annual Northville Grub Crawl, which will take up to 150 people through participating restaurants around the Northville

"We had heard good reports from other areas tapping into their city's successful restaurants," said Janet Bloom, Marketing and Events Director for the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

'So we saw what we had here and felt that it would be the perfect way to introduce new patrons to some of Northville's wonderful restaurants."

Upon purchasing tickets, participants will be given a map designating which restaurant to begin their crawl. Their group will meet and try various dishes before being driven by shuttle every 15 minutes to the next loca-

and up, but everyone is welcome.

DETAILS: For teens' sixth'

grade and up, the program will

include crafts, rock music and

CONTACT: For day and time

information, call the library to

Summer Teen Reading

register at (248) 349-3020

DATE: every Thursday

TIME: 4:30-5:15 p.m.

DETAILS: This is an after-

school program for first, second

and third graders featuring stories.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

DATE: now through July 31

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including storytimes, creative crafts, face painting, magic

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CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

DATE: September 30, October

DETAILS: Donations of gently

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be dropped off during regular

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DATE: fourth Thursday of the

DETAILS: public is welcome

DATE: Sundays, ongoing min-

LOCATION: Ward Evangelical

DETAILS: special events

including ice cream and movie

night, 7 p.m., June 10; newcomers

CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

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TIME: 4 p.m

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TIME: 11:30 a.m.

volunteers and funding.

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Mile Road

DETAILS: There will be a vari-

day camps.

anime art.

Kids Club

games and crafts.

Summer Reading

Grub Crawl Restaurants

Genitti's, Little Italy Ristorante, Poole's Tavern, Tirami Su Italian Ristorante. Mackinnon's Bonfire Bistro & Brewery, Bravo, Champps, Deadwood Bar & Grill, George's Senate Restaurant, Romano's Macaroni Grill, O'Charley's and Rebecca's Family Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor.

Participating restaurants include Genitti's, Little Italy Ristorante, Poole's Tavern, Tirami Su Italian Ristorante and MacKinnon's.

"We proposed the event to 13 restaurants and it was not a hard sell," Bloom said. "It's giving them the chance to really showcase their restaurant and the wonderful types of food they can prepare.

Up to four selections per restaurant will be offered to each crawler and drink specials will be available. Participants must 21 or older.

Restaurant hoppers will receive an event T-shirt and each crawler will be entered in a drawing for a brand new Char-Broil Performance Series 45,000 BTU gas grill.

Tickets can be purchased at Gardenviews, Good Time Party Store and the Northville



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Poole's Tavern's chef Matt Jagush, and other local restaurants will be busy on July 28 during Northville's Grub Crawl.

Chamber of Commerce. "It's a good idea and a great opportunity," said Toni Genitti, "and hopefully it'll get people to jump on the band wagon and visit Northville restaurants."

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 mmels in@ht.homecomm.net.

Seniors

No ticket required. Due to space limitations, summer library activ-Thursday, July 21 ities cannot accommodate pre-9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class school groups, daycare groups or

9:30 a.m: golf 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers I By appointment: massage Friday, July 22

9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope and Liquid Nutrition Distribution 10 a.m.: strength training 10:30 a.m.: Live Longer,

Stronger Program 11 a.m.: Computers 11 12:30 p.m.: Euchre 1 p.m.: Friday Flicks By appointment: massage Monday, July 25 10 a.m.: Oxycise noon: Blood Pressure 2:30 p.m.: pinocnie Tuesday, July 26

8:30 a.m.: Blue Water Tour/Port Huron Trip 12:30 p m.: pinochle I p.m.: Computers 1 Wednesday, July 27 10 a m: Oxycise noon: bridge 1 p.m : Computers II

Appointment, foot reflexology

Flea Market Trip

DATE: Thursday, July 28 TIME: 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m., bus Historical leaves from MAGS parking lot LOCATION: Trufant Flea Market and Loafters Glory Village, Grand Rapids

DETAILS: Victorian shops, restaurants, stores including collectibles, clothing, crafts, furniture, jewelry, new and used merchandise and fresh produce.

Board Games

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 pm. Wednesdays Pinochle (double deck)

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

Mondays and Thursdays Pinochle (single deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m.,

Fridays **Euchre**

TIME/DAY: noon, Fridays LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

Friday Movies

LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight DATE: every Friday TIME: 1 p.m DETAILS: July 22, Sideways; July 29, in Good Company

Healthy Walking

TIME: 8-10 a m. DETAILS: Monday-Friday LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center gym, 303 W.

DATE: Monday through Friday

Computer Courses

. TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beginning Computers 1: 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Fridays, Intermediate Computers II

LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.
CONTACT: Pre-registration advised, call (248) 349-4140

Senior Olympics

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Mill Race Village

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Scheduled events.

Thursday, July 21: Archives open, 9 a m; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Northville Historical Society

Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday, July 22: Archives open, a.m.; Rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Wedding Reception, 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23: Wedding*.

4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 24: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m. Monday, July 25: Rug Hookers.

10 a m.; Lions Club, 7 p m. Tuesday, July 26: Stone Gang. 9 a.m. Thursday, July 27: Archives

open, 9 a.m. *Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Home Tour

DETAILS: Northville-Novi the American branch of 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.

Camera Club

ci.northville mi us

DATE: second Tuesday of every month CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net: Naigus of the arts commission at

kdn@comeast.net or Northville

Arts Commission at (248) 449-

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 pm LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. Meeting Room B

Housing Commission

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

Youth Assistance

DATE: second Tuesday of every month TÍME: 8 a.m.

LOCATION: Northville Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center CONTACT: Northville city

Parks and Recreation Commission

clerk, (248) 349-1300

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

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

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What's Going On? (cont'd)

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

Summer Camp

DATE: Monday through Friday; now through August 11

TIME: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Resident fee is \$150 per week, \$235 per 2 week registration and \$850 for all 8 weeks; non-resident fees apply. Geared for ages 5-12, campers take weekly field trips and each day will include games, sports, crafts, art, and

drama. Openings still available. CONTACT: (248) 449-9949

Boater Safety

DATE: Monday, July 25 and Wednesday, July 27

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

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

CONTACT: Visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Drama Camp

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

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

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Volleyball Camp

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

Football Camp

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

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

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 sixth, seventh and eighth grades, offers an accelerated program for the advanced player. You must have played previously at a competitive

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

Basketball Camp

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

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

Clothing Makeover Class

DATE: August 2-4 TIME: 5-6:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: This class, for ages 9 and up, will give tips on adding fnllls, embellishments and combinations to your outfits, including how to organize a fashion show.

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

Art Projects

DATES: Monday, August 8 TIME: 1-2 p.m

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

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

All Sports Camp

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

Music Class

DATES: Wednesday, August 10 TIME: 9-10 a.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

Cady St.

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

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

Basketball Tournament

DATE: August 13-14 Hillside LOCATION:-Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline

DETAILS: This event, for girls, U14, U16, U18; boys, U14, U16, and U18 is sponsored by Northville Parks & Rec and Sports Around Town. The cost is \$250 per team. Deadline to register is August 12. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

Netball Players

DATE: Fridays, ongoing, June-

TIME: 7:30-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: For ages 15 and over. a popular team sport imported from the United Kingdom.

CONTACT: Sarah Weyburne, (248) 344-2828

Lap Swimming

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline

CONTACT: For times and information, call (248) 349-0203

Open Badminton

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

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline

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

Table Tennis

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

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline

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

Open Basketball

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

Community Center, 303 W. Main

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

Golf Lessons

TIME/DAY: times vary: Adults, Saturdays, Tuesdays or Thursdays; Youth, Saturdays

LOCATION: Salem Hills Golf Club, 8810 Six Mile Road DETAILS: Classes are for

beginners with little or no experi-

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

Open Swim

7:30-8:30 TIMES/DAYS: p.m., Tuesdays; noon-1 p.m., Wednesdays: 1:30-2:30 p.m., Saturdays

LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road DETAILS: The fee is \$2.50 per person.

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Ann Arbor Art Fairs

TIMES/DAYS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 20-Friday, July 22; 10 a m.-6 p m., Saturday, July

LOCATION: downtown Ann Arbor

DETAILS: Art Fairs including 1200 artists, food, entertainment and children's area.

CONTACT: www.ci annarbor mi us

Novi International Festival

DATE: Saturday, August 20 TIME: 2-6 p.m. LOCATION: Fountain Walk, 12

Mile Rd. **DETAILS:** Free event including

12 countries represented with ethnic foods, games and crafts.

CONTACT: Novi Parks and Recreation, (248) 347-0400

Master Gardener Association

DAY: second Thursday of every

month TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Meet at the Environmental Interpretive Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Parks Pass

DETAILS: Metroparks and Oakland County Parks are now offering a dual park pass. The annual cost is \$43 and passes can be purchased at any park office.

CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 or www.metroparks.com

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Fhursday, July 21st

TAKE A WALK Northville residents get eyeful with annual Garden Walk at Mill Race Village



Passerbys browse the Garden Walk last Wednesday at Mill Race Village in Northville.



Dorris Brownell, left, of Farmington Hills looks at a vine with blue flowers her friend, Ellen Murphey-Rowlands of Northville is considering buying.



A statue bird takes a perpetual bath while attracting potential customers as an eyecatching garden centerpiece.



A view across the Mill Race Village bridge shows customers browsing through a section of the Garden Walk last Wednesday.

The reviews are in: hot, but peautiful. Members of the Garden Club Northville welcomed nearly 1,000 visitors to five local gardens during its 12th annual Garden Walk last Wednesday.

Mill Race Historical Village was the final tour stop where gardeners and admirers shopped and shared refreshments in the 90degree sunshine.

We got a lot of good comments about the variety of gardens and that's always nice to hear," said club member Julianna Cerra. owner of one of the featured gardens. "It's nice to have people come through and see your work."

Plans already are under way for next year's event, Cerra said.



Christina MacKenzie, playing harp, and her sister Katherine, with violin, entertain par ticipants of the Garden Walk last week.

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

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

Storms should spark planning

Recent severe thunderstorms have given local residents good reason to review home fire safety procedures with family members.

During the past two weeks, several southeast Michigan homes have been struck by lightning or set ablaze by fallen electrical wires. Such catastrophes are a byproduct of bad luck, but can be mitigated by sound planning.

No one can prevent a lightning bolt from striking a home, but precautionary plans can be made in case such an event occurs.

What evacuation procedure would your family follow if a fire broke out? What is the safest way to flee your home? Where would your family meet? Do your children know how to dial 911? Have smoke detector batter-

ies been recently replaced?

Fires are not the only risk home owners face during volatile weather seasons.

Heavy rains pose flooding issues. Do you have flood insurance? Do you need it? Have you updated your insurance policy, and does it cover all of your belongings?

Residents and business owners may also want to consider a backup generator, or at least have a plan in place just in case a power outage douses lights and refrigerators.

Go a step farther. Is your car equipped with necessary roadside equipment flashlights, basic tools, a cell phone and rain gear?

These are basic, almost trite, suggestions - until lightning strikes and you need them most.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Equality: always a good thing

The state American Civil Liberties Union's settlement with the national Fraternal Order of Eagles guaranteeing women equal status in the social club won't change the day-to-day order of things at the Northville Center Street location. But it is a step forward worth noting. The 60,000 members of Michigan Eagles chapters will proceed in their charitable and social activities officially free of outdated gender discrimination practices and idealistically in step with their credo: "People helping people.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Room left for understanding

As campers anxiously awaited prime lot space in an upcoming Northville Township development, one message was abundantly clear: the school district is running out of room. Many of the parents already knew their children wouldn't attend the school directly across the street. However the message was delivered, it was the right one. No one wants to find out after moving in to their nearby homes their children would be attending class somewhere else.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Barn: cost v. opportunity cost

The Northville Township Board of Trustees decided saving a historic structure outweighed potential criticism about how they are spending tax dollars. Officials say donations will cover three quarters of the estimated expense of the Sheldon Road Barn Project. Future private contributions may also help preserve what supporters claim to be a rare local landmark. We still feel \$62,500 could be better spent, and question why such a treasure is suddenly in danger of being demolished. Still, we applaud the efforts of those who supported the project, though we will closely monitor how much the project ultimately costs and who next claims that similar projects will have to remain unattended because of "tight" funding.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

Northville: shock the World!

Few things are as exciting as getting to play in a national event. For years, the Northville community has been represented by their own sons in the NABF World Series held here each July. The local Broncos may never win the tournament, but it's not for a lack of heart and effort. Last season the Broncos were replaced by the not-so-local Michigan Indians in an attempt to see a more competitive team take the field, which we believed was a mistake. This year, the Broncos return to the line-up and we'd like to appland the local NABF representatives for their decision to put the local kids back in their national tournament. Go get 'em, Broncos!

Harp to harp!



Donna Novak entertains a group at the Northville District Library with her "harpbeat" group. For more information about the library's summer programs, call (248) 349-3020.

Wheat's the deal? Mr. Ed had a birthday

For his birthday yesterday. Ed Fleming was given a signed birthday card by those who work with him.

And a sixpack of wheatfree, pre-packaged mini carrot cakes.

Talk about a party animal. It was the kind of birthday overload that almost makes you want to celebrate your birthday twice.

Or not at all. Typically, Ed took it all in

RECORD EDITOR stride. He graciously tried one of the carrot cakes, accepted the card, then went about his

day non-descriptly. Ed is the Northville Record advertising sales rep. Yesterday he was officially a year older, so those who knew

him took notice. Thankfully, Ed was not one day different than when I first took the job as editor a little more than a year ago. He still loved to talk cars and talk racing. He was still always willing to lend a hand, or offer some

Ed was the guy who first helped introduce me around

He helped me get names straight and align them with faces. He gave community landscapes valuable perspective when the colors of a story seemed too acute, painted with too broad a brush.

Ed's the guy every small town newspaper needs, the guy on the street, swapping stories for ad space, filling in the gaps between fickle busi-, ness owners and a communi-

ty's legacy.

He doesn't get a lot of glory in his line of work.

He pounds the sidewalk, rain or shine. shortsleeved in summer and bespectacled all vear around. Maybe he will tell you about his car racing exploits. Or his new grandchild.

Maybe he'll tell you he's thinking about celebrating his birthday by going skydiving. something he's never done but

would like to try.

David Aguilar

The closest he ever came, he said, was when he was in the army and someone from the HALO group, the High Altitude, Low Opening group that specialized in parachuting from 15,000-foot elevations and not opening their parachute until they were 400 feet from the ground, tried to

coax him into the plane. He knew they'd likely push him from the plane and bounce him through the air like a beach ball, so he opted

Now, at 61, he's thinking about skydiving again. Why not? He's still young.

Age is a number we too often use as a target, a public opportunity to belittle those we'd be better offer befriend-

Yesterday, a good guy in town quietly celebrated a birthday. In deference to Ed's allergies (gluten and wheat are unwelcome cooking ingredients) there were wheat-free muffins offered all around.



Photo by ED FLEMING/NORTHVILLE RECORD

For a brief time Tuesday, this sign appeared along Main Street, presumably permitting hula-hooping, flying saucers and running in circles. Later, city workers discovered a well-placed decal on the sign was the culprit. The real message: cross at intersections.

laugh. "You are supposed to be able to indulge yourself on your birthday."

A moment later he bounded away, his foot caught perpetually between one story and another.

That's Ed Fleming. Mr.

"It's too bad." Ed said with a Birthday Boy. A good guy who each week makes us better.

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

Skate away!

My children are grown now. When my son was a young boy growing up in Northville, the problem of skateboarding was an issue back in the mid 90s as

The kids entertain themselves with a skateboard rather than getting into trouble. They try to improve their moves. They enjoy their friends. Everytime they find a place to hang out, someone complains. As far as I have seen, there is no tolerance for the kids finding wholesome entertainment with their skateboards in Northville. They have no place to go.

It is interesting that a school principal would call the kids a constant nuisance. It is his job to teach the kids. Instead of requesting additional police patrols and ticketing, why doesn't he find a way to work with the kids? They are kids and kids have energy. That is a fact. They need to be active to use that energy up.

Out of respect for the kids and for the public places that don't want the kids skateboarding on their property, would it be a good idea to at least begin discussing where the kids could go to hang out? How could the city work with the kids?

Show the kids tolerance and they will learn the meaning of respect. Maybe they will even mirror it back to you.

> Donna Nabozny **Northville**

Barn move: good ·move

I am encouraged by the interest in the preservation of a local historic barn on Sheldon road. The greater Northville community has and should continue to invest in the preservation of complimentary historical pieces. Northville is particularly appealing to those that seek historical enrichment through regular community activities supporting the same.

Relocating the barn in question should be consistent with the master planning theme of the future sight. The future useful purpose of the building should be consistent with or, at least, complimentary with the historical character of the building.

I have toured the barn in ques-

tion and it represents an excellent example of a very well preserved bank barn I challenge anyone to enter this building and not be moved by the historical craftsmanship of the period. An exterior paint face-lift and trim accents would speak volumes for its curb appeal and character.

Private funding material/service donations have advanced many a worthwhile project. Intelligent decisions with appropriate consideration on the part of the building department would yield cost management required. Taxpayer money should assure project completion. Properly placed, this barn is an asset that will bear fruit for many years to come.

> Ken Brock **Northville**

COMMENTARY

Oil demand will continue to pump up prices

The last time I filled up, I paid \$2.49 a gallon for regular

gas. Sound familiar?

We better get used to it. The price for a barrel of crude oil on the futures exchange is hovering around \$60, a record. To put that in perspective, it was a

mere \$22 only three years ago.

Who knows what the price of gas will be this time next year? I wouldn't be surprised if it were closer to \$3.50 than \$2.50. But regardless, one thing is clear: the price of oil is not likely to come down in the foreseeable future.



The reason why is no mystery - though it may not be what you think. Economics 101 teaches that prices reflect the intersection of supply and demand. If you consider only the surging economies of China and India, you have a pretty good idea of what's happening to demand. China, for example, has become the world's second largest importer of oil (after ... guess who?), and now accounts for 40 percent of the demand for petroleum on this planet.

And U.S. demand for oil continues to increase, of course. As to supply, it's fragile. We

all know about how unstable Saudi Arabia and Iraq are and how much the terrorists would like to destabilize oil production throughout the Middle East.

The climate is uneasy in Nigeria, and Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez is talking loudly about cutting the U.S. off the export list.

We're pretty much out of oil in the continental U.S. (drilling in the wildlife refuge north of the Brooks Range in Alaska won't amount to much) while extracting oil inexpensively from the oil sands in Alberta is some years and some new technology away.

So what happens next summer if the price of gas at the pump gets to something like \$3.50 a gallon? General Motors and Ford are in deep trouble. The high profit parts of their product lines are gas-guzzling SUVs, and if the price of gas goes that high it's likely demand for them will fall off,

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Historically speaking!

Record, can be considered for publication.

And sadly, the Japanese manufacturers are well ahead of ours in making smaller, high mileage cars and in hybrids.

Now for the good news: fortunately, there is something that can be done. It's called a sensible, non-oil based energy policy.

Unfortunately, it's something about which the Bush Administration, with its close ties to the oil industry, has done

So it's interesting that Tim Leuliette, head of Metaldyne Corp., a Plymouthbased auto parts supplier, is calling for a serious

essentially noth-

national effort to convert 80 percent of US vehicles to hydrogen fuel by 2020. He wants to finance the effort through a 10 cent per gallon tax on gas beginning in 2008, rising by 10 cents each year through 2012, raising \$180 billion.

Leuliette is one of the smartest folks in the auto industry around here, and he's not afraid to make his point in blunt

In a speech he gave in January to the Automotive News World Congress, he called President Bush's \$1.2 billion Hydrogen Fuel Initiative "a token gesture."

"The conversion to hydrogen offers all of us a golden opportunity to assess who is with us and who is not. The solution will not come from Washington

... but enabling legislation and the money will. This is more important than sending a man to Mars, and it's more important than subsidizing tobacco farmers ... than particle beam weapons ... (and) than the \$15 billion Big Dig in Boston," Leuliette said.

Metaldyne's leader then went on to compare the urgency of the need to solve our energy dependence on foreign oil to the Manhattan Project that produced, at great cost, the atomic bomb before our enemies could

get it, exactly 60 years ago. Tough stuff. And very, very good stuff. Leuliette next wants to pull together key leaders from the auto, energy and finance industries this September to hammer out a

coherent policy and put pressure on Washington.

That won't be easy. The auto industry is going through very tough times just now, and most are concentrated on short term survival. And neither the Congress nor the White House seems to be very interested in attending to the long-term interests of the country.

I should know, because a few years ago with a friend, Paul Dimond, I tried to do much the same thing ... without success. We figured it was time to do something to mark the fact that our own John Dingell was celebrating a milestone anniversary as a member of Congress. We figured a big-time research effort to accelerate the conversation of automobile power trains to hydrogen was important, and we proposed a joint government and auto industry laboratory be set up at the University of Michigan to get on with it.

Although he made clear he didn't want his name on it, Dingell was helpful, and the U-M was interested. We had several meetings with representatives of the Big Three.

But, frankly, it was like wading through molasses. The auto companies, while never saying explicitly they didn't like the idea, made it clear they had other priorities - like shortterm survival.

So we finally gave up. Leuliette's got a rough ride ahead of him. Obviously, there are intrinsic problems with making hydrogen into the main fuel source for cars: How to generate the hydrogen in the first place? How to distribute and store it? How to use it safely and efficiently in a car?

But these are engineering and technical questions for which answers presumably can be found. Issues that require political will and risk-taking, both in the auto industry and in Washington, are often far more serious problems.

Maybe if gas gets to \$3.50 a gallon, our nation's leaders will hear the people squawking and actually do something. Maybe. But meanwhile, I'll be rooting for Tim Leuliette, and I hope you will be, too.

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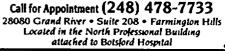
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Workers prepare to lay street car tracks on the north side of E. Main Street. Stores (left) included: Stark Brothers Shoe Store, Lapham Bank, the Old Rink Building, Nevsion's Bakery and Turk's Jewelery Store.

Highland Lakes resident Jon Sabo blends Tuesday afternoon. Sabo and other Highland Lakes owners are known to gather at the club's pool in the summer evenings to enjoy their favorite summer drink.

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The Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI) recommends matching' carpet colors with that of your pet. Medium to dark carpet is great for 'brunettes,' and lighter carpet works for 'blondes and redheads.'

Another thing to consider is your pet's behavior.

Pet activities can play a role in selecting or avoiding certain types of carpet. Prime examples are a dog that's a vigorous digger, or a cat that enjoys "kneading" surfaces. For them, for example, the CRI suggests avoiding carpet with large loops, since claws are apt to get caught in the

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hot weather requests for frozen blender drinks, fruity concoctions and light versions of winter warm-ups.

Dave Stewart, owner of Northville Gourmet, 680 W. Eight Mile Road, has been selling strawberry, lime and frozen marguerita mix by the bucket. Customers add tequila, freeze it, then serve it by the ice cream scoop, he said.

That's real popular," Stewart said. "And all the different rum drinks, apple-flavored, raspberry. lemon." People add a splash of tonic or Sprite, he said.

Heavier drinks regain their popularity when the weather cools and the holidays return.

The single malt Scotches slow down," Stewart said. "They don't

"Cinnamon schnapps - that's more of a belly warmer in the

Stewarts' June installation of an Icee machine coincided with the spike in temperatures. The slushy truit or cola-flavored beverages quickly became hot sellers, he

"The kids really love that stuff." Summertime also means flowing milkshake sales, Stewart said. He runs his soft-serve ice cream machine through November.

While hot coffee sells throughout the year, Northville's coffee shops report increased demand for cold blended drinks during the summer months.

And some standards remain in demand regardless of the weather: iced tea, water, beer.

At the Highland Lakes clubhouse, summertime socializing over frozen drinks has become a tradition.

So much so, convenient electrical access was a consideration for the 2,540 residents during a recent renovation. Boom boxes and blenders for smoothies and margueritas are powered within arm's reach by the pool.

When Sabo serves, he asked his patrons whether they prefer gelato or smoothie texture. The beverages, view from the clubhouse and the company are all part of the manager's recipe for summer Korthville's Summer Sips

Local favorites include:

· Bell's Oberon draft Raspberry Stoli & lemon-

Poole's Tavern

 Frappuccino blended coffee or non-coffee Starbucks

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get a gig which is completely ridiculous," Floyd said.

"I went out the other day, drove around town and filled out and put in applications at about 17 different places of all walks of life. It's been three weeks and I haven't got one call back."

Where do I go?

With retail, service and food jobs already filled or businesses simply not hiring summer work, some students have found the best place to find work is through seasonal jobs at golf courses, landscaping businesses or camp counseling.

According to Anne Lewis of the Salem Hills Golf Club, a great deal of her workforce is made up of college students who were industrious enough to check in for work over their spring break. Most Northville/Novi area golf courses had opportunities early in the summer but were quickly filled by up to

150 applicants for the few available positions.

For students who cannot make a trip back from school, nor look ahead of time for work due to busy schedules, finding a summer job can become a game of who you know. Or something resembling sheer luck.

Gerard Breitenbeck, a Northville resident and Albion College junior, found a job last year due to a friends chance meeting.

"He was talking about how he owned the racetrack to my friend Amanda, who was a waitress at the time, and so she asked him to get me and my friends Charlie and Kathryn jobs, and he did."

But for students unable to find work on their own, there are places that help students find employment in the nearby

Labor Ready a temporary employment agency with nearly 5,000 customers, employs numerous college students through its services.

"We will work with college students," said Sue Dean, manager of the Novi Labor Ready location. "As we can

work with schedules and feature various types of work like construction cleanup or set up for shows, it all depends on the occasion."

However, temporary employment is just that, and work can sometimes run as long as four weeks or as short as four

What's the point?

For students still struggling for employment in the later months of the summer it becomes a question of whether they should have left school in the first place.

Many students have started to remain on campus in hopes of discovering work there. But even then, the job market is similar to the one they'd find at

"I've been looking all over up here," said Joshua Ginnard, a Northville graduate and Grand Valley State junior, "and I can't find anything. I'm going to move back home and work for my dad since it's so bad here."

With the job market filled to the brim

more college students not involved in internships realize they may have to leave their pride at the door. Finding employment may require swallowing an ego and seeking positions in the fast food industry or chain store restauraunts, where due to a high employee turnover more employment is avail-

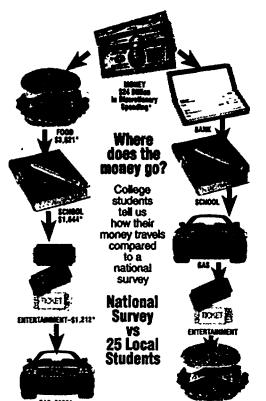
According to Carolyn Borland of the U-M Ann Arbor Career Center, however, that's not a bad thing.

"Students gain skills that can benefit them in the long run," said Borland. "Even a position like a waiter or something in the service industry can help find a later job or internship, thanks to the invaluable work experience."

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Internships offer real world experience

■But like finding a summer job, they can be tough to find for those who show up unprepared

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

Kevin Kossel doesn't have time to spend the summer relaxing. The 27year-old Westland resident is too busy balancing an internship at the City of Novi Planning and Engineering Department with college.

Kossel, an Eastern Michigan University senior, will be working toward his masters in public administration after he graduates in December. He found his internship through school.

In addition to completing his internship and job responsibilities there, he also has to attend a class at EMU and keep a journal.

He said an internship is valuable.

"Internships ... teaches the ins and outs that are not taught in the textbook," Kossel said.

He is also gaining valuable work experience.

"All the companies I come in contact with at conventions sing the same song," Kimberly Streeter, placement coordinator for career services at Wayne State University, said. "They all want

the students to have experience and to be prepared for the work world."

Wayne Thibodeau, assistant director of the internship program at Oakland University, added, "Internships give students the opportunity to work in the real world, in a diverse workplace and with diverse people."

They also allow students to determine if the industry is really one they want to enter before they are in the program too long, he said.

But working too much at an internship can cause grades to slip during the

academic year. "The student's academics may suffer if they commit to too many hours during the school year," Thibodeau said. "On the other hand, internships teach students time management and how to prioritize all while giving them hands on experience.

Kossel added that if the internship is taken for college credit, the student will be doing more work than simply going to class for three hours.

"It takes more time," he said. "You are committed to two places while doing it, but it is a great resume

How do I find one?

Finding internships can be as tricky as finding a job in the summer, Kossel

"It is a very rewarding experience, but difficult to find one if you do not work for it," he said.

Luckily for students, local colleges have services available to help them find an internship and there are various

Web sites students may access for help. Oakland University, Wayne State, Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan have career services that help students find internships and jobs for

Students may also access Eastern's Web site, ecampusrecruiter.com/emich, to find both internships and jobs on or off campus, as well as in their degree

In March, the State of Michigan and Governor Granholm also created Milnternship, a Web site designed to help students find internships in

Many universities also hold job fairs to allow students to learn more about different employers and be able to mar-

The two job fairs a year at Oakland University lead to between 400 and 500 students placed in internships for the summer, Thibodeau said. This is the typical number of students placed each summer.

Students should start looking for internships as soon as possible for the end of their sophomore years. Streeter



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR

Kevin Kossel has been working as a college intern at the Novi Planning and Engineering Department while still attending coilege.

Freshman can prepare by creating a resume, learning interview technique, and joining organizations on campus to establish leadership skills.

Streeter also stressed creating relationships with faculty in a student's college because the teachers have professional contacts that may help the stu-

"You never know what may help you," Streeter said. "You have to cover

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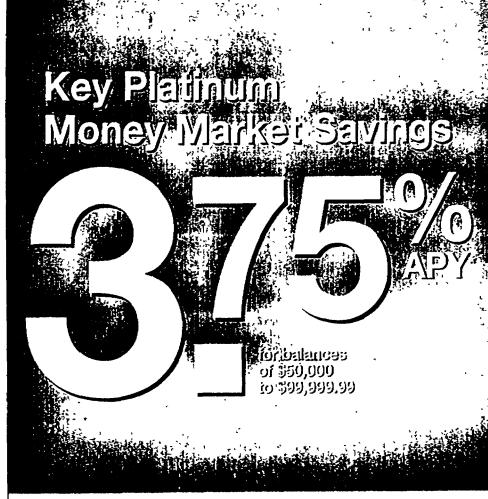
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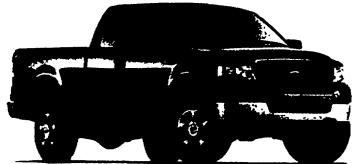
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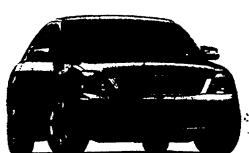
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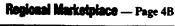
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that kind of paradox. They're kids who have something to do. but no place to do it at. Sure, there's a skate park in Novi, but most of the kids who are

getting chased away from businesses

Sam and parks don't Eggleston have the cars

thing to do and stay out of trouble, but when they do they're being a nuisance. Kind of a Catch 22, right? Skateboarders are caught in

or the cash to enjoy it. Not to mention there's a far cry between street skating and that on the ramps and pipes of a park. Beyond the dislikes or likes of

parks the fact remains clear that skaters don't have the necessary facilities to practice their trade. Baseball players, soccer teams and tennis players have facilities right in town. Golf? Take a pick of multiple courses. Bowling? Sure. There are places to swim, to run, to jump rope, play street hockey and ride bikes. Skateboard? No.

Those who ride the boards have long had a bad reputation. They're troublemakers, criminals and bad seeds, right? Wrong.

They're kids. This is what they've dedicated themselves to. This is their passion.

A kid wants to draw? We give them pencils and paper. They want to be writers, we give them computers. If a kid wants to be an Eagle Scout, we find places for the meetings.

Then why can't skateboarders find a place to ride? People complain that the damage skaters do costs money. How much? Take that money, build a place for the kids to skate and let them at it. As a community we've spent money on ball diamonds, tennis courts and soccer fields. How much more does it cost for a skate park? How much more does it cost to make sure our kids are staying out of trouble? But these kids are trouble with

a capital T. They don't deserve community funds spent on them. right?

The problem is in the labeling. A kids decides they're going to ride the rail at a school because there's no place else to do it. Suddenly they're a troublemaker. Every skateboarder that even looks at that rail for the next five years is a troublemaker too. Label a kid long enough and they're going to become what

people expect them to be. A good kid who just wants to practice something that makes them feel proud of what they're able to accomplish grows up to be a bad kid in the eyes of everyone around them. It's a cycle that should have ended long ago.

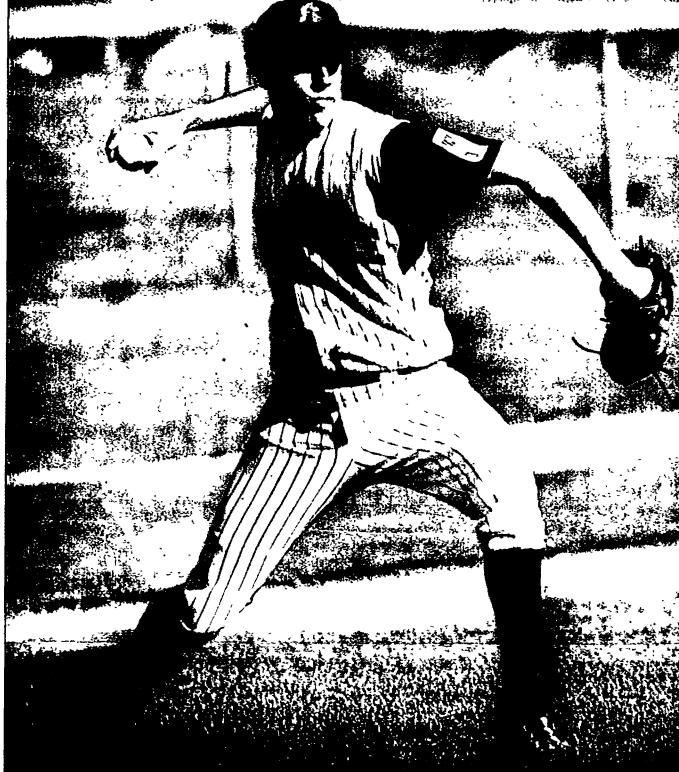
Take a minute and watch the kids skate. They're good at what they do. They're talented. Smother that talent, end a dream, and it's like smothering a future. Take away what they love and eventually they won't love

It's all a Catch 22. Now's the time to end it.

Let the kids skate. The less they're automatically expected to cause trouble, the less they'll

Give them a chance. They might surprise everyone.

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Former Bronco and NABF World Series pitcher Tyler Carter makes a play on a bunt attempt in the first inning of Northville's game against Texas. He made all three outs in the inning.

TAKING ON THE WORLD

NABF World Series back in town starting July 28

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's not very often a Northville Broncos team gets two-shots at the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series.

The NABF Broncos, coached by Rich Welch, is a 15-and-under team this season. The squads they'll be facing — from places like Canada, New York and Indiana - will be 16-and-under teams. It's a benefit for the Broncos, who will be able toreturn this year's team intact next season for a second round of World Series baseball.

This year we're looking to steal a game or two," said Welch. "We'd like to let our kids see what it's like to play against very good pitching and very good teams in a big tournament like

Most of the teams playing in the tournament will draw from large areas and, sometimes, even whole states. Northville's team boasts 10 Northville kids and one player each from Livonia and

In the history of the World Series, Northville has never left with a title. Every now and again, they earn a win. For Welch and his team, it's about more than victories and championships.

"It's huge for these kids," he said. "That's what's great about playing Northville travel baseball, you're going to get to play in a World Series. The kids really

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The tournament is about more than just Northville getting to play some baseball too. This year a long-time friend of the town's baseball teams will be honored and Dave Bergman, a former Detroit Tiger, will be the keynote

speaker of the banquet. "This has always been a big event for Northville," said NABF tournament director Dave Jerome. "We're proud to be a part of the World Series and we are looking forward to hosting another great tournament."

The games will begin at 9 a.m. July 28 at the baseball diamond near Hillside Middle School on Eight Mile Road. Northville's first game will be at 3 p.m. at the

NABF alumni game looking for participants

By Roger L. Garfield

In 1983, the National Amateur Baseball Federation America's oldest amateur baseball organization hosted the Junior World Series in Northville for the

Hundreds of young men in the 16 and under division from all over the country have competed in the World Series in Northville during the past 22 years. This year, past participants will have the opportunity to relive the experience during an alumni game. Tournament director Dave Jerome said it should be a great garne.

"Northville should bring these athletes ... back for some fun," Jerome said. "We tried to get the game off the ground last year, with limited success."

This first pitch of this year's game — scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 at Community Park will be thrown out immediately before the skills contest, which features the budding stars of this year's

"The tournament is a community affair," said Jerome. "NABF selects Northville year after year because it is a tournament that is well-run and teams from across the nation look forward to playing here. The tournament is a success because of the Northville community. There is a cadre of volunteers, but the real

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work is done by the parents of each year's (host) tearn who prep the field and man the concession stands.

"It is (also) special because it is one that you have to earn your way into. First you qualify by league play. Then, if you win your league, you can go on to the nine regionals, with eight to 14 other league winners. From each regional, one team advances to Northville for the World Series."

Northville participates as a host each year. But, as Jerome emphasizes, its success has been limited due to a number of factors.

"Northville plays at a disadvantage," he said. "Most teams that come (to the tournament) are recruited from vast areas, whereas Northville plays primarily with Northville players."

For instance, the Indiana Bulls, a perennial attendee, recruits from the entire state of Indiana. Many magnificent young ballplayers have laced up their cleats as members of these all-star teams. In 1996, two current major leaguers - San Diego Padres pitcher Jake Peavy, a 2005 All-Star, and Cincinnati Reds outfielder Adam Dunn - played in the Northville-based World Series tournament.

same field. The Broncos will also play 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. the following day as well as 6 p.m. Saturday. The steal a game or two." Though batting is never the strong point of a U15 squad, semi-final games will be played Sunday at 9 a.m. and noon and the championship game will be at

Hillside field at 4 p.m. We're looking forward to playing the best ball we can and seeing how we do," said Welch.

"The kids are going to have to we're a pretty good team," Welch said. "We're going to learn as play some great baseball but I think we can do it. We might much as we can this year and then start getting ready for next year. We get two shots and we're

going to do the best we can both Welch said he has three strong pitchers in Andy Omilian, Kevin Uetz and Mike Collins who will hopefully keep them in contests. "It's not going to be easy, but

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Brighton

Tournament.

Recently, they won the Pinckney Tournament and the Fowlerville Tournament. The team also took first in the KVBSA league chamionships with an undefeated league record of 23-0 (43-3 overall). They also earned a state title with four straight games n the tournament and are scheduled to play in the National Championships July 28-30 in Battle Creek. The U13 players are Kevin Andrews, Robbie Buschbacher, Anthony Capatina, Joey Close, Trevor Grigg, Andrew Klahn, Kevin McCann, Dan Mills, Davin Montgomery, Ryan Sherry, Alex Zanetti and Marc Zughalb. They are coached by Terry Mills, Rick Montgomery, Jay Klahn and Jeff Zanetti.



Submitted photo

Finishing third

The Girls U10 Northville Broncos Fastpitch Softball team took 3rd place in the recent Millington Tournament after beating the Livonia Storm 13-9 in an exciting final game of a five game series. Pictured are: Back Row: Asst. Coach Marlanne Nelson, Coach LeRoy Asher, and Asst. Coach Henry Stewart Middle Row: Michelle Nelson, Jamie Beil, Suzanne Hasse, Laura Pond, Olivia Silvestri, and Ellie Asher Front Row: Maggle Stewart, Carly Morrell, Melanie Carson, Rachel Deacon, Jennifer Buckingham and Rachel Brown (not pictured Marisa Hahn, Gabby Schnepp, Kendra Brenner and Allison Holden).

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.

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Resident fee is \$150 per week, \$235 per 2 week registration and \$850 for all 8 weeks; nonresident fees apply. Geared for ages 5-12, campers take weekly field trips and each day will include games, sports, crafts, art, and

CONTACT: (248) 449-9949

Art Projects

DATES: Mondays: July 11,18 and August 8 TIME: 1-2 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St. DETAILS: Wear old clothes or a

paint smock to create art projects. For ages 6-10, the resident fee is \$16 per class per person CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 or

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

All Sports Camps

DATE: July 11-15 and 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

Volleyball Camp

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.

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

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

DETAILS: This camp, for sixth, seventh and eighth grades, offers an accelerated program for the advanced player. You must have played previously at a competitive

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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 of the game and will put strong emphasis on game situations, floor awareness, rebounding positioning and ball movement. The fee is \$150.

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Babysitter Training

DATE: Tuesday, July 12 and Thursday, July 14

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

Details: American Red Cross Babysitter Training course offers instruction on safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and crit-

ical emergency action skills, interviewing for a babysitting job, diapering and feeding techniques. Youth must be 11 years old to receive a certificate. The cost is \$67 per Northville resident; additional non-resident fees apply.

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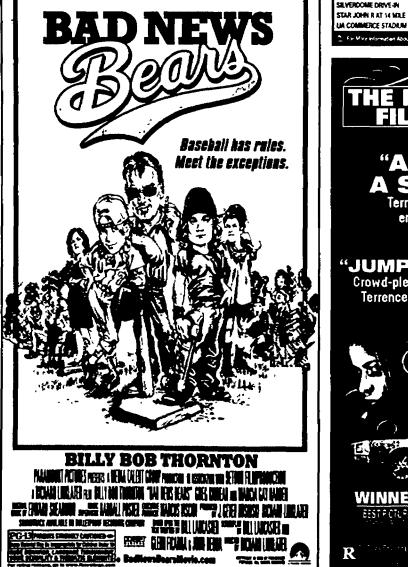
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What's bugging you?

New weight-loss tool makes dropping pounds as easy as doing high school math

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For years, those looking to lose weight have wished there was a simpler way to understanding the math behind weight loss. Should I eat less? Or more more?.

Now a technological Jiminy Cricket has arrived. It's called the bodybugg, and Northville's Water Wheel Health Club is one of two places in the midwest where it's

"For so long we've been badmouthing technology because people can sit down, watch television and play video games and not get the exercise they need," said Water Wheel owner and operator Chris Klebba. "Now, we're embracing it. This is the first time technology has entered the industry that actually has the capablity of making a difference. It takes the guess work out of all of it and it's no harder to operate than pushing a button."

Klebba and the fitness trainers at the club wear the three-ounce device. It's grey and white and it straps to the arm, nestling five sensors against the skin of the user's tricep to record calories burned at any given moment.

The bodybugg proves high school algebra teachers across the country right by making weight loss an A-B=C equation. Who

Breaking down the numbers

The "A" equals calories consumed while "B" equals calories burned through physical activity and exercise. Take the first minus the second and it adds up to either a calorie surplus or deficit, either weight gain or weight loss.

"It's all math," said director of fitness Aaron Pintar. "When you know how many calories you take in and how many you burn, you're going to know what you need to do to reach your goals."

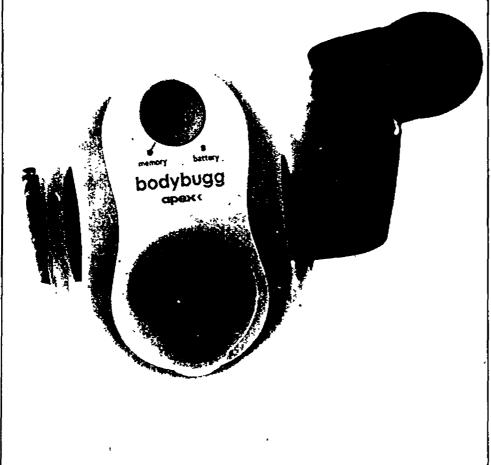
Pintar said the device isn't about technology increasing a person's ability to lose weight. It's about educating them to be able to reach those goals.

"It teaches you everything you need to know to get there," he said. "If you just got home from work and you check your progress, you'll see if you're right on track or if you maybe need to go for a walk to burn those extra

calories for the day." The bodybugg keeps track of calories burned for up to 14 days with most clients uploading their information daily to a personalized Web site via a wireless connection (included with the bodybugg). They then manually input their food intake for the day and then get a chance to see how far

The bodybugg also makes it hard to be in denial. Those who cheat on their meals will find the mechanical concious showing them via body mass changes

they've come.



Meet the future of weight-loss managment in the new bodybugg. The small device tracks the amount of calories a person wearing it burns throughout the day.

The Water Wheel Health Club recently announced the newest classes that will be offered to help Northville get in shape with Body Training Systems. This group exercise program offers adults of all demographics a new option for the battle of the bulge. The new offering is unique to the Northville area as the Water Wheel has recently added a custom designed group exercise room specifically to implement Group Power, Group Kick and Group Step.

Why has Body Training Systems proven so effective for weight loss?-Group classes offer a structured, full body workout which is 2.8 laser accurate in hitting those "special areas". The enthusiasm of a hand-picked BTS instructor keeps you motivated. With several options for all sexes and sizes there are no excuses for getting

 Group Power is a complete resistance workout which will tone your body using a light barbell with simple movements.

. Group Kick combines the best of martial arts disciplines for an

empowering cardio class Group Step is the ultimate in step aerobics with simple athletic

movements. The exercise will be unveiled at the Water Wheel Health Club's Christmas in July Open House Monday July 25, 5-9 p.m.

This event is open to the public (21 and Over). Participants are welcome to take a class and enjoy free massage, refreshments and prizes. Contact Chris Klebba at (248) 449-7634 or see www.wtrwheel for more information.

information on the site what their actual calorie intake had been.

The device also includes a true pedometer that counts steps based on pressure and movement. It keeps a daily record of steps on the clients' Web site as well.

"It's pretty amazing," Pintar

The device became available to

the public last Thursday and the Water Wheel has already sold out, thanks to press on CNN and in Forbes Magazine. It's a craze that's sweeping the weight-loss industry, said Klebba.

"People are really excited about this," he said. "It's small, it's wireless and it's going to revolutionize the way people go about

losing weight."

The cost of the device is \$588 if a client chooses to purchase it and \$369 for a three-month lease. The package includes the bodybugg and all of its equipment for use on a personal computer as well as a 12-week program through the Water Wheel with six personal training sessions, a personal journal and a 12-week membership to the club. It's a package that normally would cost over \$800, minus the bodybugg.

The personal training sessions don't have to be face to face either. The trainers at the Water Wheel will have the capability of tracking clients' progress over the Internet and will do sessions over the telephone.

In fact, Pintar has a client who will be "teletraining" from

"Once we teach people how to properly use the bodybugg, they're going to be able to manage it themselves," Pintar said. "That's what makes it the perfect teaching and managment tool."

Once the 12-week program is over at the club, the bodybugg will continue to have access to the Web site for a cost of either \$14.95 a month or \$99 a year.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Golf Benefit

Sarah is a 14-year-old high school freshman, who at age 12 was diagnosed with a brain tumor. She has already undergone two surgeries to remove the majority of her brain tumor. She must now go to Bloomington, Indiana for eight weeks to receive a specialized form of radiation therapy at the Midwest Proton Radiotherapy Institute, to treat the rest of the remaining tumor. Her friends have rallied in ber support and are sponsoring a golf outing to help offset the cost of treatment not covered by insurance. The event will be held at Hawk Meadows Golf Course located at 410 E. Marr Rd. in Howell on July 25, 2005. Donation of \$95/person includes 18 holes and cart, continental breakfast, hot dogs/beverage at the turn and appetizers afterwards. For more information please call (248) 960-7227 or (248) 231-6553.

Novi Ice Arena to hold adult hockey leagues

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

The Sunday division will play a five-game schedule (plus playoffs) and Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday divisions will play a six-game schedule (plus playoffs), with one game per week beginning in early July. Games will consist of three 15-minute running time periods.

For information on adult hockey leagues at Novi Ice Arena, call 347-1010 or (248) www.noviicearena.com.

Girls netball players wanted

Want to be a part of a new and

exciting game hitting the area? Then netball is the sport for you. Imported from the United Kingdom, netball is a very popular sport that is starting to creep into the United States.

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

Fall Baseball League

DATE: Saturdays-Sundays, starting August 15

LOCATION: Total Baseball, 30990 Wixom Road, Wixom

DETAILS: For age divisions, 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, 13/14 and high school. 12 games per season plus playoffs; umpires, fields, and game balls provided. The cost is \$230 for individuals and \$1450 per team.

CONTACT: Total Baseball, (248) 668-0166 or www.total-baseball.com

Hitting Camp

DATE: August 8-10 TIME: 9 a.m.-noon LOCATION: Total Baseball,

30990 Wixom Road, Wixom DETAILS: For ages, 7-17 years old. Will include proper baseball swing, improving players bat speed and batting averages. The cost is \$120 per player, \$10 discount for second child.

CONTACT: Total Baseball, (248) '668-0166 or www.total-baseball.com

Summer Hockey Programs

DATE: ongoing through

LOCATION: Novi Ice Arena, Novi Road, between 9 and 10 Mile roads

DETAILS: Classes for boys. ages 5-6, 6-8, 9-10, 11-14, and girls, ages 8-12, 13-18 and

adults, 18 and up. CONTACT: (248) 478-1600

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Where foul balls vanish

Private property stops Walled Lake schools from retrieving errant hits

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Smack the ball foul in nearly any ballpark across Michigan and there's usually someone hopping the fence to go and grab it.

Just don't try that at Walled Lake Northern or Walled Lake Central high schools.

At Northern, the Knights baseball team can only watch as foul balls fly out of the park along the first base line. When it lands outside the fence, it's in foul territory where no one is supposed to wander. At Central, it's along the third base line of the softball diamond where balls go to never return.

"We must have hit about 20 balls over there that no one could go get," said Northville assistant baseball coach Brad O'Neill about Northern.

But why?

Both fields butt up against private property. At Northern, the district decided it was just best to let the balls be. At Central, the neighbor put up an eight-foot-tail wooden fence and has yet to toss a softball back to the players.

"At Northern it's just a matter of liability," said athletics director David Yarbrough. "We could have put a gate in the fence but it would have had to remain locked at all times. Plus we just couldn't have kids jumping over it to get the balls because we didn't want to get someone hurt on private prop-

The cost isn't that great compared to what it would cost in terms of liability if one of the players or coaches were to get hurt trying to shag the ball. Yarbrough said a few extra dozen balls are used up at both locations, totalling about \$40 per dozen.

"We've talked about putting up an extra high fence or some netting, but I've been told the cost just doesn't add up," said Tim Baglow, the head baseball coach at Northern. "We tell the other teams that come and play us that they should expect to use up a few

"We could spend the money putting up netting or fencing, but the balls are going to get out of the park. It's really not worth the cost."

David Yarbrough Walled Lake Schools Athletics Director

extra balls. That's just the way it works."

Though Yarbrough said they have indeed considered measures to stop the balls from escaping the park only to never return, he said the ones that have been tried haven't worked all that well. He doesn't think new measures would work either.

"They're going to find a way out of the park," he said. "At Central we put a hood over the backstop thinking that would help. It really hasn't.

We could spend the money putting up netting or fencing, but the balls are going to get out of the park. It's really not worth the

The rule is simple at both schools: hit the ball out of the park and it lands on private property then that's where it's going to

stay.
"We're not going to send people over to get the balls," said Baglow. "That's the rule and we follow it. Some of the other coaches look at us a little funny, but that's what we've been told to

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Submitted Photo Pony Champions! Northville's 10U Bronco **Tournament Team has** had a great season. On July 18, they claimed the title of Pony Mustang

League District Champions and will head to Lansing this weekend to compete with other district champs from across the state. Other notable tournament finishes include first place in the Northville Round Robin Rumble, third place in the Frankenmuth Summer

Slamfest, and second place in the North **Farmington Summer** Classic. Pictured are: top row (left to right): John Pawioski, Steve Patrone; Middle row: Ben Bloom, Ben Holbrook, Brandon Patrone, Jake Schmelter.

Spencer Conn, Ben Smith, Eric Swies;



Bottom row:Thomas Huber, Jake Pawloski, Joe Lawless, Ben Crabill, Brad VanHulle, Dominic DiComo; Not pictured: head coach Joe Peraino and Robert Peraino.

REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Payday loans trap consumers

Pretend for a moment that you have the ability to make loans for \$200, \$300 or even \$400. Then say, for instance, an acquaintance needed a short term loan for \$300 to tide him over to payday. Would you lend the money at an interest rate of 400 percent? Would you keep charging this rate every two weeks until the borrower paid you in full? This is the essence of a payday loan.

Most people balk at the idea of a loan with a 400 percent interest rate, but payday lenders are making a killing issuing these loans. In 2003, payday loan borrowers forked over \$3.4 billion in high interest rates, according to a study by the nonprofit Center for Responsible Lending (CRL)

Long criticized by consumer groups as an industry that preys on the financially vulnerable, the payday lending industry recently drew criticism from the United States military. Citing a study that shows payday lenders are aggressively targeting military personnel, the Department of Defense has implemented a program that warns service men and women about the dangers of payday loans and encourages them to make better choices.

How payday loans work

Easy access to quick cash without requisite education can tran consumers in a vicious cycle of debt. Here's why. To get a loan, a borrower gives the payday lender a postdated personal check, and in return they receive the cash advance minus the lender's fee. For example, with a \$300 payday loan, a borrower might pay \$45 in fees and get \$255 in cash. The lender holds the check until the borrower's payday. At that time, the borrower has the option to pay back the \$300 in exchange for the check, let the lender deposit the check for \$300, or renew or roll over the loan for an additional \$45.

According to CRL, only one percent of all payday loans are made to one-time emergency borrowers; and some 75 percent of payday customers are unable to repay their loan within a two-week time frame. That means most borrowers roll over their loans and pay renewal fees multiple times for the same loan. In short, they pay a lot of money for a small amount of

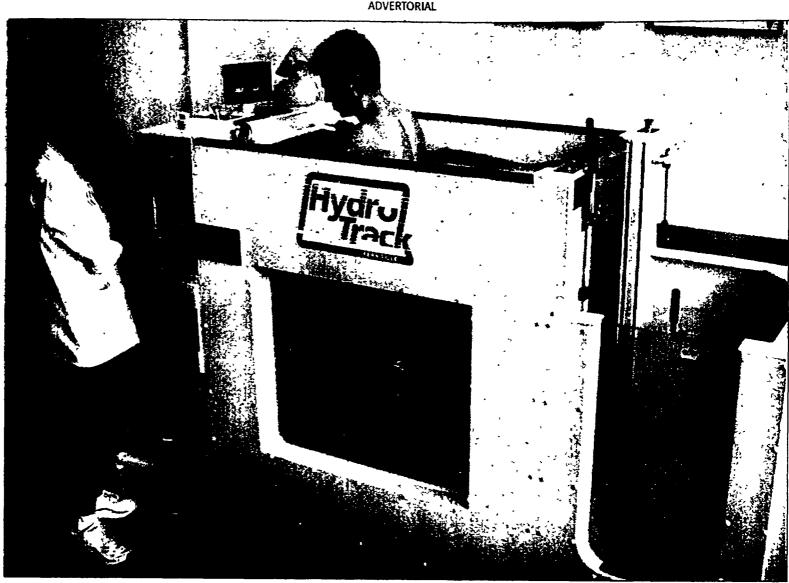
Some states, including Michigan are considering legislation that will regulate payday lenders. In Michigan, House Bill (HB) 4834 would set a maximum de facto interest rate on a sliding scale depending on how much the consumer borrowed with a maximum loan of \$600. (Currently, no limit exists on the interest rate.) The bill guarantees that borrowers would pay no more than 15 percent for a \$100 loan, 14 percent on the second \$100, 13 percent on the third \$100, 12 percent on the fourth \$100, 11 percent on the fifth \$100 and 11 percent on the sixth \$100, plus a verification fee. If a person were to obtain the maximum loan of \$600, they would in effect pay roughly 12.7 percent for the loan. The bill also provides a number of consumer protections, HB 4834 currently awaits Senate action.

Alternatives to payday loans

Payday lenders are not the only option for cash-strapped consumers. Advances from employers, emergency assistance programs, overdraft protection from a financial institutions and credit union loans are all realistic alternatives to payday lending services. There's a caveat to this suggestion, however. While these alternatives may work in the short term, borrowers must break the cycle of payday loan dependence and begin to budget, manage their money and use credit wisely.

Consumer credit counseling agencies like GreenPath Debt Solutions offer consumers free credit counseling and budgeting plans. They can also set up payment plans with creditors, lower interest rates and in some cases, have late fees waived. Credit counselors at GreenPath may be contacted at (800) 550-1961.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.



Ann Bishop, a physical therapist, demonstrates the HyrdoTrack Underwater Treadmill System to Nate Furlong, a physical therapy technician, at Northville Physical Rehabilitation's new Cady Street Annex facility.

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"As Americans are living longer, they want and should expect improved quality in their lives," said Dennis Engerer, a physical therapist and director of Northville Physical Rehabilitation, P.C.

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It was not too many years ago that an osteoarthritic hip or knee joint meant the end of golfing, hiking, or certainly walking any distance. Now, many people in their 70's, 80's and even 90's are getting a new lease on life with joint replacements and simple orthopedic surgical procedures that allow them to lead very active and comfortable lives for the remaining years of their

"People have many more options today" said Engerer.
"When they realize they have the opportunity for themselves or their family members to relieve pain, avoid disability, or live longer, they appreciate the

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Northville Rehabilitation just completed its 20th year in downtown Northville and we are excited about our continued growth. We opened our second location on Cady Street in Northville, which has allowed us to acquire new tools and new staff to provide a wider range of treatment services, according to Engerer.

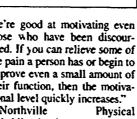
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Becca Carter (right), a physical therapy technician, supervises patient Florys Meredith who is using the elliptical exercise equipment at Northville Physical Rehabilitation's main facility downtown.

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The Hydro Track system provides a wide variety of aquatic therapy applications with superior results compared to landbased equipment. Water allows resistance in all ranges of movements within a very protective environment with the advantage of heat and buoyancy to relieve pressure and pain. The practice recently acquired a device which uses a laser to provide treatment for many soft-tissue diagnoses.

Northville Physical sees many patients through referrals from

surgeons, and rheumatologists.

Patients are also welcome to call and schedule an appointment for an initial evaluation without a referral.

"We work closely with local doctors, hospitals and medical clinics to provide rehabilitation therapy for their patients," Engerer said. "We try to make it as easy as possible for those referrals. Following an initial exam, we contact their physician and make recommendations for appropriate treatments."

The staff at Northville Physical Rehabilitation includes five physical therapists, a physical therapist assistant, an occupational therapist, exercise physiologist, athletic trainer and five physical therapy technicians.

In addition to treating patients at their two locations, the staff is able to provide care in patients' homes or assisted living centers. Transportation to their facility is also available for patients living in the local community.

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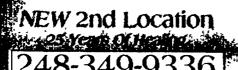
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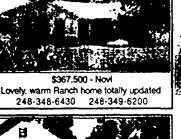
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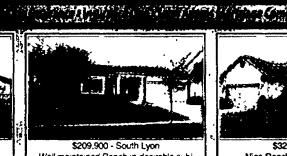
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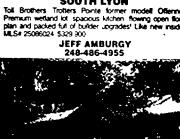
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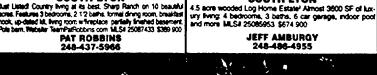
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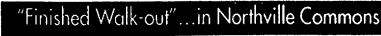
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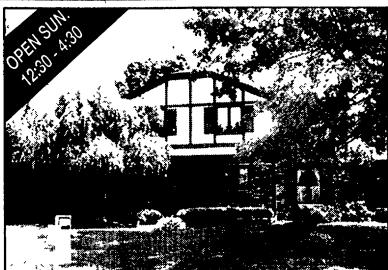
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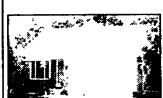
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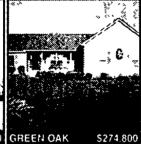


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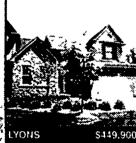
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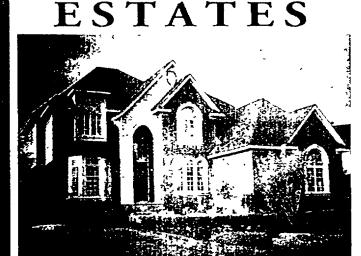
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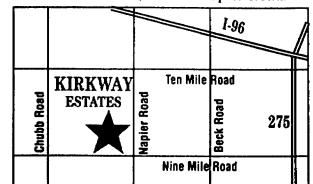
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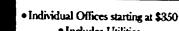
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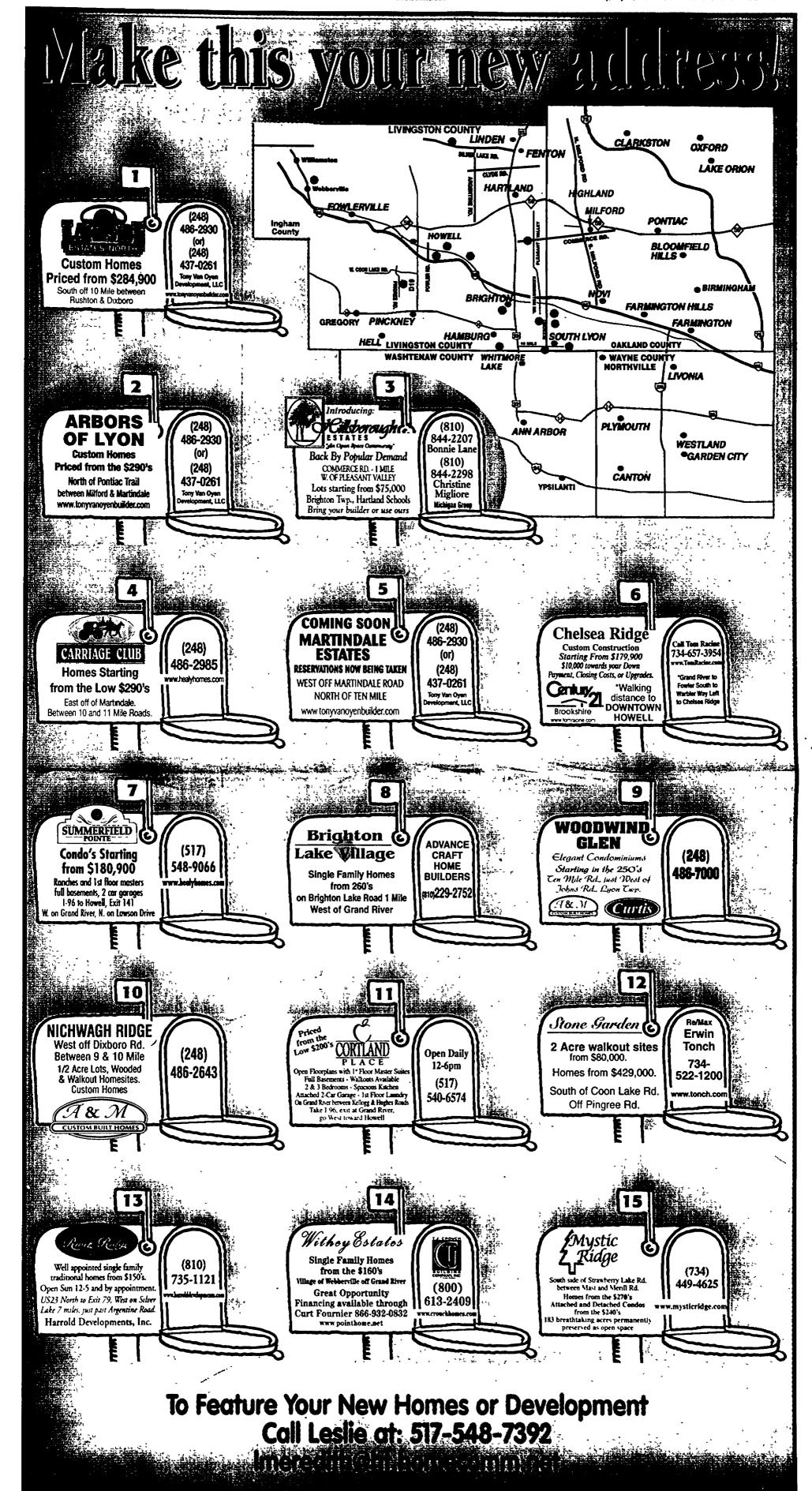
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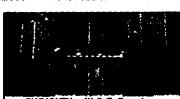
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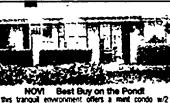
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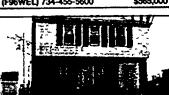
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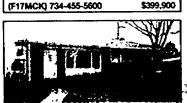


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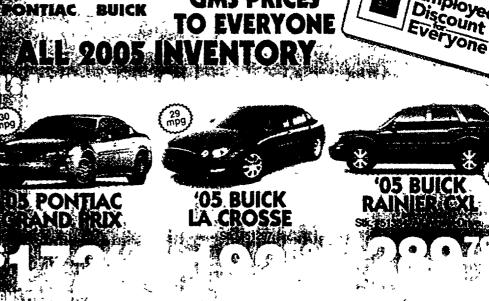


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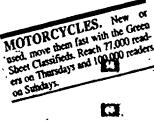
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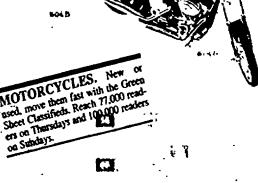
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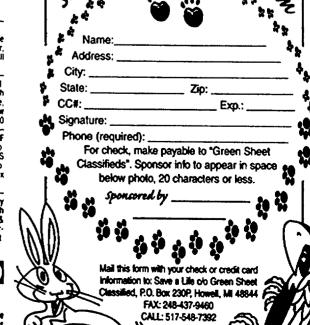
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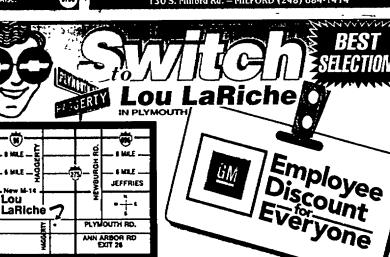
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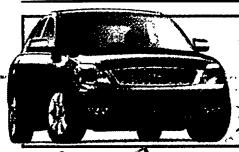
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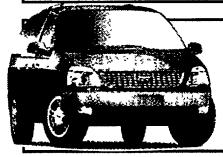
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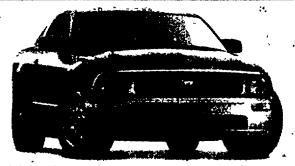
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5-spd auto old trans, P235 OWL all-terrain tires, 4-10 ratio firmled slip adds,
4800 GVWR, stiding rear windw, privacy glass, P235 all-season spare, pwi
windowlock group, remote keyless entry. Stock #54138 WAS \$22,820 \$14,781

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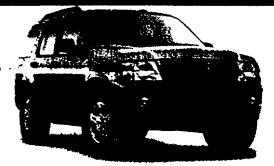


AMPM CDX6 MP3 radio, duel automatic air conditioning 17 x 7 7-spk will lug nuts, fog lamps, message center, steering wheel audio controls, 3.01-4V V6 Duratec engine, automatic 6-speed transmission, P215/60R17 BSW tres, traction control. Stock #53461. WAS \$24,795

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2005 Freestyle FWD SEL

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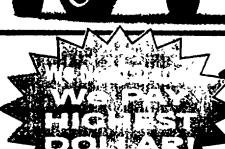
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2005 Freestar SE

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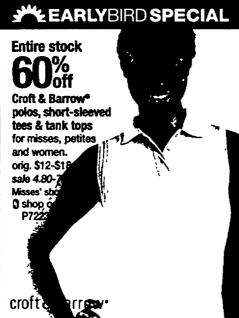












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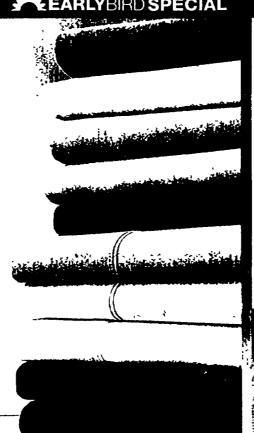


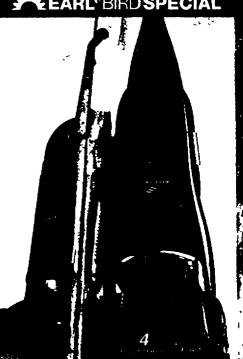


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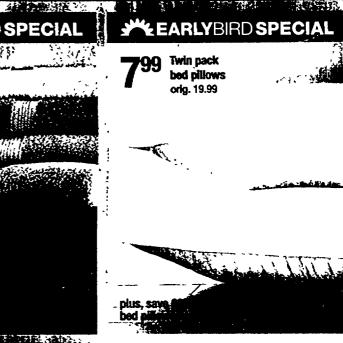
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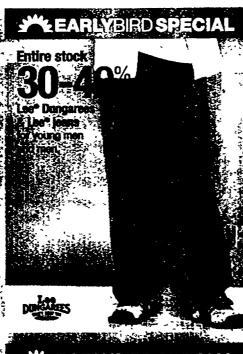
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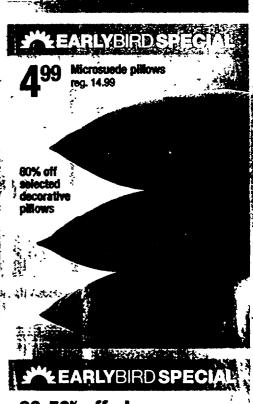
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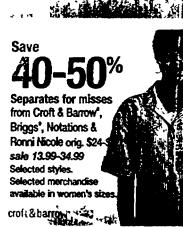
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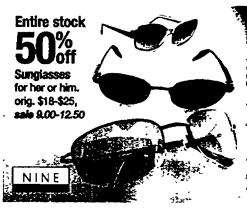
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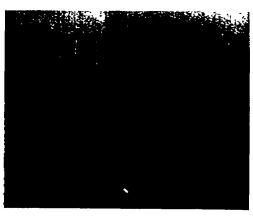
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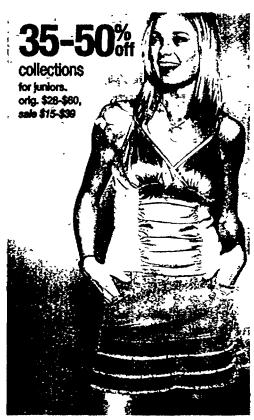
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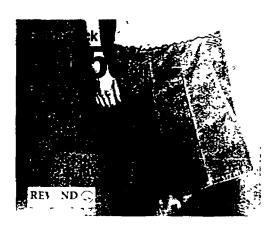
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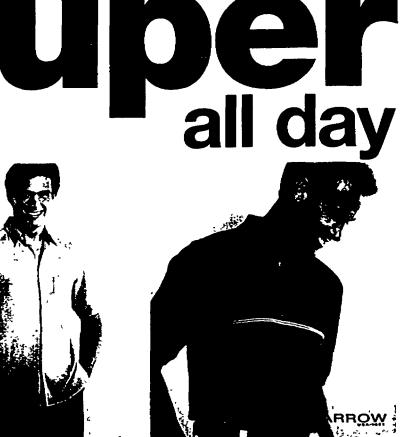
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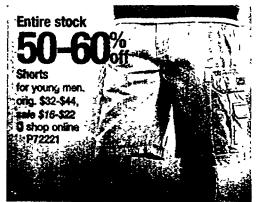
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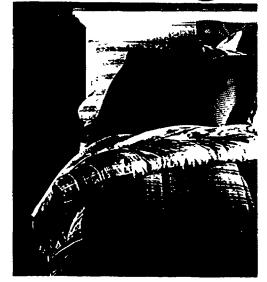
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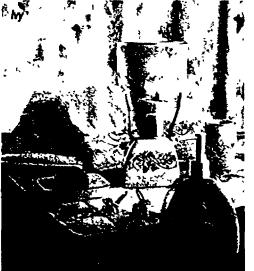




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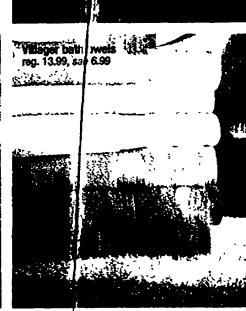
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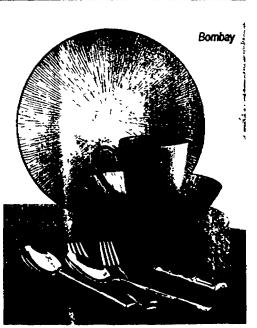
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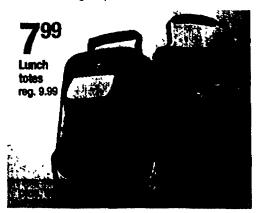














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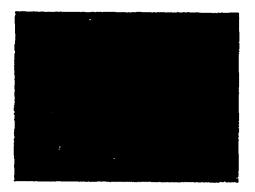


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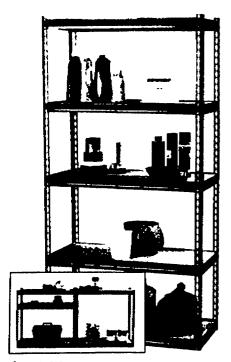
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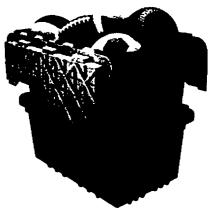
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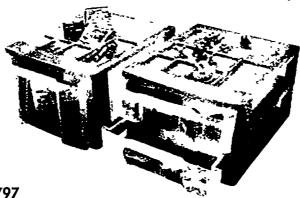
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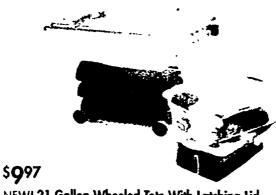
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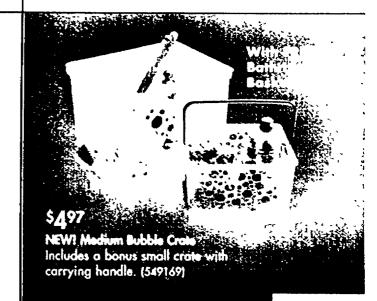
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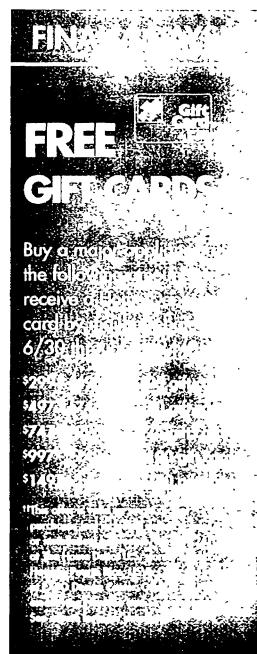


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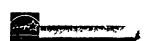
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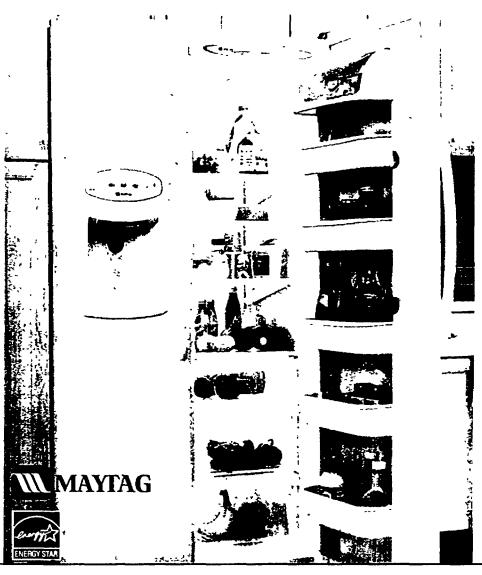
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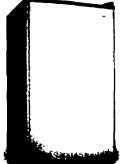
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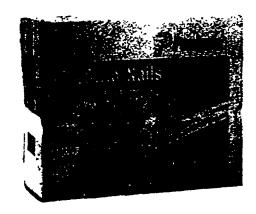
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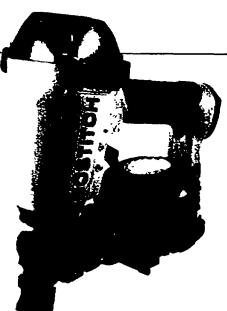
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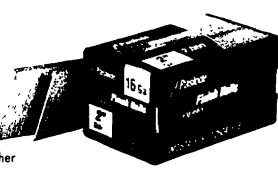
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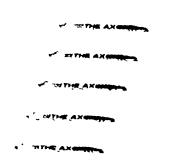
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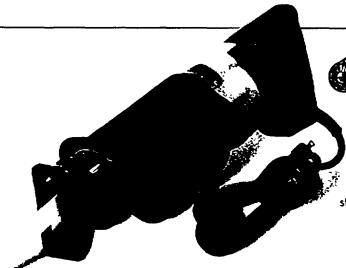
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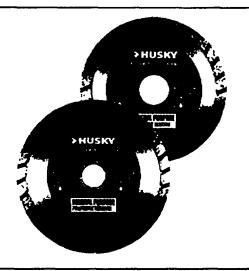
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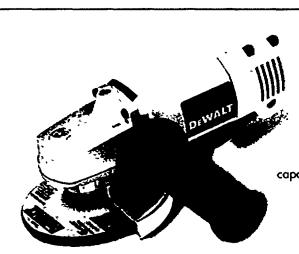


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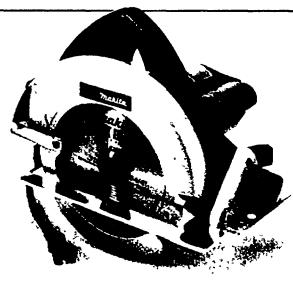
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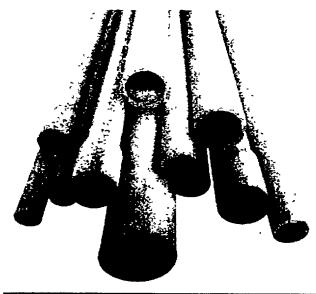
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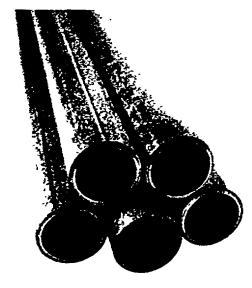




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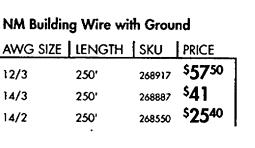
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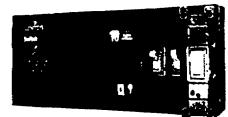
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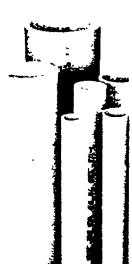
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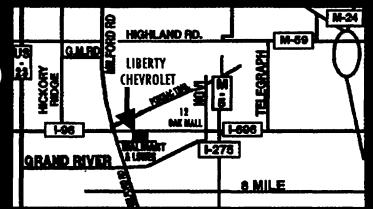
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Ask American Profile

I'm wondering about the women in the TV show The Golden Girls. What are their ages?

-Virgie B., Idaho

Bea Arthur, 82, who played Dorothy, tours with her one-woman show and has upcoming performances scheduled in Albany, N.Y., Alexandria, Va., and , Salem, Ore. Estelle Getty, who played Sophia, will turn 82 on July 25. Getty lives in Los Angeles and has Parkinson's disease and Lewy body dementia, so she was unable to attend the Golden Girls Remion Show last year. Rue McClanahan, who starred as the saucy Blanche, is 71 and remains very busy with acting Chicago-born Betty White, 83, loves her recurring role on Boston Legal, she says, because, "I love playing rotten ladies after all the years of people saying, I can't stand Betty White; she's so sweet." The DVD of The Golden Girls' second season recently was released, and White, who stays in touch with her former co-stars, says with a laugh, "It is such a privilege to be associated with that show and those other three silly broads."



Low & Order: SVU's Diane Neal

What can you tell me about actress Diane Neal?

---Madeline F., New York

Diane Neal is best known for playing Assistant District Attorney Casey Novak on NBC's Law & Order. Special Victims Unit. She's not nearly as serious in person as the character she plays. "My friends and family know me to be silly, funny and a little ridiculous," says Neal, who lives in New Jersey. "So when I first meet new people, they might expect a stem cross-examination, but they quickly learn that Casey doesn't get to express her humor as much as I do." Born in Alexandria, Va., Neal was raised in Denver after her father, a federal attorney, was transferred there. She's lived and worked in several countries, including Taiwan and Egypt, and attended the Atlantic Theater Company Acting School in New York before landing roles

on the TV shows Ed and The American Embassy: She also starred in the film Dracula: Legacy and its sequel, Dracula: Ascension. This month she's set to marry engineer Marcus FitzGerald, so she's been busy making nearly everything for the wedding from scratch, from save-the-date cards to place-card holders. "I thought that planning the wedding myself—in a foreign country, no less—was a good idea: I could keep costs down and have control over what I wanted the day to be like without the hassle of some Father of the Bride-type organizer over my shoulder. I'm not quite sure what I was thinking when I made that decision!"

What can you tell me about Bill Elliott from the Red Ryder movies?

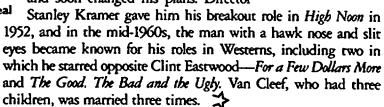
--- Ray B., Oregon

From 1944 until 1948, Bill Elliott, credited as Wild Bill Elliott, starred in 15 films in which he played the character Red Ryder. Elliott was born Gordan Nance in 1903 on a farm in Pattonsburg, Mo. (pop. 261), where his growing up around horses would later come in handy. At 16 he won first place at a horse show, but when he moved to California his interest in acting blossomed. He was sported by a talent scout while performing at the Pasadena Playhouse, which led to a stream of about 230 movies beginning in 1925. He played police detective Andy Doyle in his final few movies. After his movie career cooled, he moved to Las Vegas and began hosting a weekly TV show. His 34-year marriage to Helen Meyer ended in 1961, and he later married model Dolly Moore. Elliott died of cancer in 1965.

Whatever happened to actor Lee Van Cleef?

-Gil F. California

Lee Van Cleef died of a heart attack in Oxnard, Calif., in 1989 at age 64. Best known for his villainous roles, Van Cleef was born in Somerville, N.J. (pop. 12,423), and became an accountant. While serving in the Navy, he became involved in amateur theater, fell in love and soon changed his plans. Director



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Simmle Knox grew up in

rural Alabama in the 1930s and 40s, never dreaming he'd become an artist. "You didn't dream what you didn't know," says Knox of Silver Spring, Md. "And I didn't know what art was."

But it was art that earned Knox, 69, a place myself." in history. On June 14, 2004, an official presidential portrait of former President Bill Clinton was

man behind the brush-the first African-American to earn the honor of painting a presidential

"When the portrait was unveiled, I couldn't believe it," Knox recalls. "I had to keep pinching

Born in Aliceville, Ala., Knox went to live with his aunt and her children in LeRoy, Ala., after unveiled at the White House, and Knox was the his parents separated when he was 3 years old.



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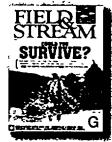
















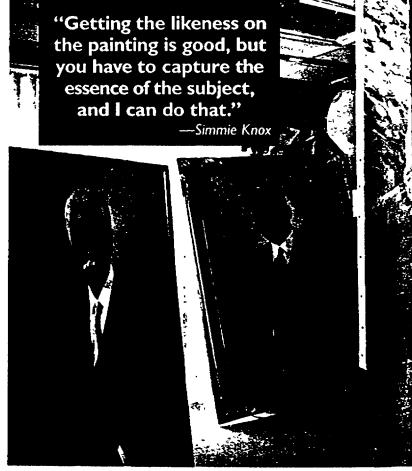






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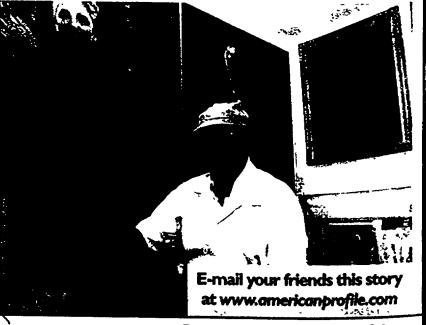
Artist Simmie Knox steadies his brush while he puts a finishing touch

For many years, Simmie picked cotton with his sharecropping relatives from the break of dawn until day's end. "When there wasn't a harvest to be picked, I went to school," Knox says. "I had a few teachers along the way recognize that I liked to draw, and they encouraged me."

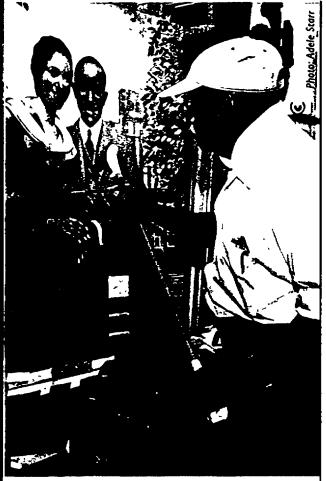
When he could, Knox sketched his friends on brown paper bags, and created his own style of comic characters. He later pursued his penchants for art by graduating from Temple University's Tyler School of Art in Elkins Park, Pa., in 1971. Still not ready to call himself an artist, Knox worked for an advertising agency and taught art for 18 years at various institutions such as Bowie State University in Maryland, and the Duke Ellington School of the Arts in Washington, D.C.

"Now, more than 50 years later, I can say I have the ability to create art," he says. "Getting the likeness on the painting is good, but you have to capture the essence of the subject, and I

Oil paintings adorn the walls of Knox's studio where he creates lifelike images.



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on a painting at his Silver Spring, Md., garage studio.



Knox's portrait of President Clinton was unveiled in 2004.

Convincing President Clinton that Knox should paint his presidential portrait wasn't an easy task. "I had been trying to get the attention of President Clinton for a number of years," Knox says. "Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg was so pleased with a portrait I did of her, she told Hilary Clinton. I was invited to the White House after that."

Knox began Clinton's portrait as he does most others. He spent 45 minutes taking photographs, and then drew a detailed sketch.

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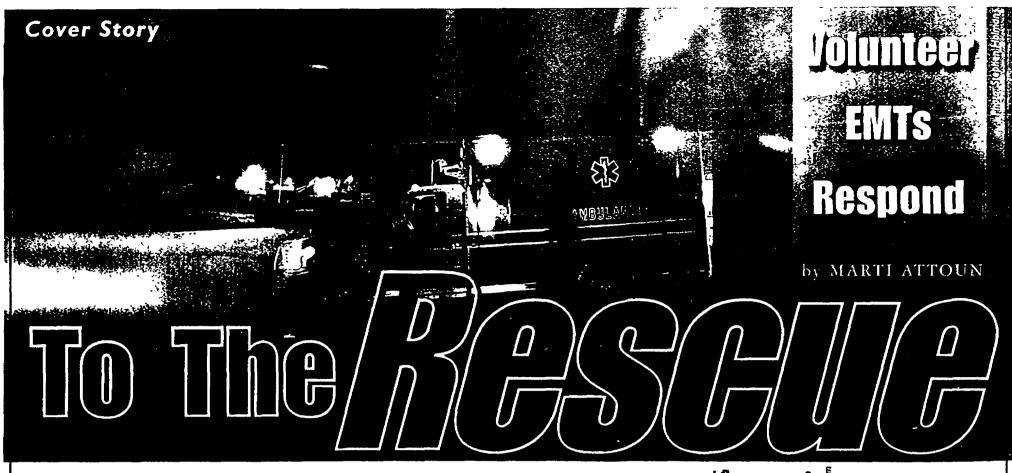


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The first time Roger Wood met Betty Hindman last April, he wrapped her in a big hug. The first time Hindman met Wood, one week earlier, she saved his life.

The 70-year-old volunteer EMT for the 10-33 Emergency Team in Nowata, Okla., answered the 911 call when Wood, 49, had a heart attack and collapsed at work.

"He was in cardiac arrest," says Hindman, who rushed two blocks to Hayes Air Conditioning & Heating in an ambulance with a defibrillator. "I shocked him one time and brought him back. I reached up to do a pulse check and felt him swallow."

Wood couldn't wait to visit the town's rescuers the week after heart surgery to

thank them and to make a donation to the all-volunteer squad.

Ambulance service in the town of 3,971 is free and runs entirely on donations and dedication. Housed in a no-frills 75-year-old former service station garage, the volunteer crew provides around-the-clock emergency service across 588 square miles in Nowata County. Behind the dispatcher's desk hangs a plaque—"It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice"—which pretty much describes what makes the town and its ambulance service tick.

"When people get their Social Security check every month, they'll donate \$5, just like they're paying their utilities," says Bill Carey, 71, a wolunteer first-responder. "We've got churches in town with only 20 members, yet every month they'll donate \$10 or \$20."

Faithful supporters Don and Viola Reynolds send \$10 each month. Viola, 83, needed the ambulance six years ago when she broke her hip.

"I can't imagine what we'd do without it. It's essential," she says. "They're a dedicated bunch of workers."

In small towns across America, calls to 911 most likely are answered by volunteers, who make up the majority of the nation's 600,000 EMTs, according to the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians (NAEMT).

The first rescue squad

Historically, rescuers have been volunteers. Julian Stanley Wise founded the nation's first rescue squad, the Roanoke Life Saving and First Aid Crew, in 1928 in Roanoke, Va., after witnessing an unforgettable tragedy as a child. At age 9, Wise watched helplessly alongside adults as two men in a homemade boat drowned on the flooded Roanoke River.

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Julian Stanley Wise established the nation's first rescue squad.

"He was haunted by that accident and went home that day and told his parents he would start a rescue movement," says Sue Taylor, director of To the Rescue Museum in Roanoke. Wise traveled across the country organizing community-based rescue squads, the forerunners of today's EMS system.

"I think EMTs are born into this profession," Taylor says. "They're the most humble people on earth."

EMT Liz Griner, 33, is devoted to her community. She works as a paid EMT daytimes for Craig General Hospital in Vinita, Okla. (pop. 6,472), then spends nights volunteering for the 10-33 Emergency Team in nearby Nowata. Her husband, Wesley, also volunteers, and when they pull night duty together, they pack up their three young daughters and the whole family sleeps at the station. Allie, 9, and Delann, 13, already know CPR.

"I do enjoy helping people," Liz says.
"As a kid, my dad and brother both drove ambulances and I was a first-responder."

A desire to help ease the suffering of their neighbors prompted Richard and Betty Eden and fellow members of a CB radio club to found the ambulance service (Continued on page 8)

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Wesley and Liz Griner and their daughters often spend nights at the ambulance station.

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in 1976. "We had a motorcycle accident here and it took a Bartlesville ambulance 35 minutes to get here," recalls Richard, 76, who still works as a first-responder. In Oklahoma, first-responders need 40 hours training for state certification, and higher-skilled EMTs need a minimum of 120 hours.

The CB'ers converted a Chevy van into an ambulance, and the town has kept the service rolling ever since. Annual expenses of \$60,000 are paid in large donations from local businesses and industries and smaller contributions from residents who turn out to support fund-raisers such as pie suppers, chicken dinners and country-music jubilees. Volunteers also stitch quilts and dolls to raffle and residents make memorial donations.

Still, Hindman worries, the 20 active volunteer rescuers are getting older, and there aren't enough young ones to fill the ranks. Two dispatchers, Nell Hathcoat and Birni Hicks, are 80.

It's not for lack of compassion that ranks are dwindling, but for lack of time for duty and training, Hindman says. Rescuers make 700 emergency runs a year to the town's Jane Phillips Nowata Health Center and to trauma hospitals in nearby Bardesville, Vinita and Tulsa, up to 50 miles away.

Life-saving satisfaction

The Blacksburg Rescue Squad, a free ambulance that started in 1950 in Blacksburg, Va. (pop. 39,573), relies heavily on college students for its 100 volunteers.

Carl Kennedy, 21, a biology major at Virginia Tech, began doing rescue

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work when he was 15 and living in Fairport, N.Y. (pop. 5,740).

"The real thing that got me started is I passed by the Perinton (N.Y.) ambulance when I was a kid and kept wondering about it, and one day I just went in," Kennedy recalls. "They gave me a great tour and I got interested."

Another young volunteer, Chris Rourke, 28, works as a paid EMT for Carilion Hospital in Pearisburg, Va. (pop. 2,729), and an unpaid EMT for Blacksburg. He recalls his first life-saving call six years ago when he helped a patient who was having a seizure.

"I remember the excitement of being on the inside of an ambulance, instead of on the outside watching and wondering deputy city clerk. where it was going," Rourke says. "It's rewarding. I enjoy it more as a volunteer than when I get a paycheck. But with both, at the end of the day, you have the feeling that you've helped people."

Among the rescuers at Blacksburg are four father-daughter teams, including Nicole Hodge, 20, and Rickey Hodge, 43. Nicole, who plans a career as an advanced EMT-cardiac technician, says

that her dad encouraged Nicole Hodge plans a career her to volunteer two years ago because he wanted to keep tabs on her. Now, she completely understands and shares the satisfaction that her father feels from serving.

"I don't look at this as work for no pay. It's helping somebody," Nicole says. "Twe had friends look at the blood on my shirt



Members of the Browns Valley (Minn.) Ambulance Service provide 24-hour emergency response.

and jeans and say, "That's gross." I say, 'No. That's saving somebody's life."

In Browns Valley, Minn. (pop. 690), a squad of six staffs the Browns Valley Ambulance Service, which provides emergency transport for 900 square miles near the South Dakota state line. Two volunteers, Linda Schwagel, 51, and Candy Duffield, 50, have been good friends since they were teenagers, and they also work together as city clerk and

"There have been times when we've had to lock the door," says Schwagel, "and I've driven the ambulance in a skirt, nylons and heels."

In a small town, the emotional burden is heightened because the lifesavers often know their victims or patients, Duffield adds. "We've hauled our grandkids, our kids, our friends," she says. "I had to take my grandpa, who had congestive heart failure, from the

> nursing home to the hospital, and an hour later he died."

> Before the ambulance service began in 1974, the town relied on the local funeral home to transport patients. "It was a load and go," Schwagel says. "People had no training. They used an old hearse, and they'd go to the accident scene and do what they could do."

Duffield, who then worked as a nurse, was among 20 vol-

unteers when the first EMT training course was offered at Browns Valley High School, and Schwagel followed two years later. Many of their 150 runs each year involve snowmobile and boating accidents and injuries. The EMTs receive \$1 an hour when they're on call and work 350 to 400 hours a month each. They juggle vacations and family outings so that the ambulance is always staffed.

"We could use EMTs big-time," Schwagel says. "We have 17,500 hours a year to be covered and you divide that by six."

When asked why she volunteers, Schwagel doesn't hesitate: "Somebody's got to do it."

Browns Valley Ambulance Service received the Emergency Medical Service of the Year Award in 2003 from the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. Four of the crew attended the awards ceremony in Las Vegas, including EMTs Rose Roark and Sandy Biel. The other two EMTs, brothers Jeff and Jay Backer, would have liked to have attended, Schwagel says.

"They stayed behind to cover our town," she says. 🌫

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- dyspepsia (upset stomach)

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Osteoporosis causes the body to remove more bone than it replaces. This means that bones get weaker. Weak bones are more likely to break. Osteoporosis is a bone disease that is quite common in women after menopause. At first, osteoporosis has no symp toms, 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

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 for getting osteoporosis

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Knox poses with the Clintons and Bushes at the White House unveiling ceremony of the presidential portrait.

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At the White House unveiling last year, Clinton recalled inspecting Knox's portfolio. "I looked at his work and was profoundly moved."

Knox has painted countless portraits, bringing to life on canvas the likes of entertainer Bill Cosby, baseball legend Hank Aaron and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"And every single one of them was a challenge. That's what I love," Knox says. "There are millions and millions of faces on this planet and every single one of them is different!'

From Knox's garage studio, he recently completed a portrait of Washington, D.C., District Judge John Penn. In preparing for the portrait, Knox looked over old family photos of Penn and delved into the history

"He talked with us and read about me," Penn says. "That came out in the portrait. There is a difference between a picture and a portrait. A picture is just an individual. A portrait tries to capture the spirit of the person. Simmle accomplished that."

For Knox, it's also a feeling of accomplishment. "I know shadows and half tones, light and paint. I can say these things now with confidence. I am an artist," Knox says. "From sharecropping and being hungry, no shoes in the winter and one pair of overalls to last all year, to where I am today. Even with all the ills of our country, I know that this could only happen in America." 🍣

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Sour Cream Peach Pie

Pie Filling: 2 and 1/2 cups fresh peaches, sliced I egg, beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla I cup sour cream 3/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons allpurpose flour

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Peel and slice peaches. Mix peaches with other filling ingredients and pour into an unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Bake for about 30 minutes, until pie is slightly brown. While the pie bakes, prepare topping.

Topping: 1/2 cup butter 1/3 cup sugar 1/3 cup all-purpose flour I teaspoon cinnamon

Blend butter, sugar, flour and cinnamon with a pastry cutter, until crumbs are the size of small peas. Sprinkle topping evenly over pie and bake an additional 15 minutes. Cool completely before serving. Serves 8.

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If you have worked hard all your life and managed to put away a nest egg, you might end up losing most of your life savings because of a defect in Medicare.

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They can also take a vacation home or a second car. In addition, (except for a small personal spending allowance and a health insurance payment allowance) your entire Social Security or pension check can be taken to cover nursing home expenses. What's more, if you are single or widowed, you can even lose your house.

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Hometown Tending Deutschen Spotlight Traditions

Polka music rolls over the crowded pews of St. Joseph Catholic Church, reverberating off the sandstone walls and columns as parishioners celebrate 168 years of faith and German heritage in Jasper, Ind. (pop. 12,100).

At the altar, decorated with red, yellow and black ribbons-the colors of the German and Jasper flags-accordionist Gerhard Albinus leads the choir in song. When the music stops, the Rev. Wilfred Englert leads the congregation in prayer, sometimes speaking in German, during a special Sunday service last August honoring the community's ethnic and religious roots.

Dave Buehler leads Jasper's preservation efforts.



"There is still a large base of German-Catholics here," says Dave Buehler, 65, whose great-great-grandfather Lawrence Buehler helped found the parish in 1837. "Whatever nationality you are, you usually are proud of it."

Buehler, whose ancestors were among the first German immigrants to settle in Jasper, has been instrumental in preserving the town's history and ethnic heritage. Inspired by a visit to Europe in 1978, Buehler returned to help launch the community's annual Strassenfest (Street Festival) and form the Jasper Deutscherverein (German Club) in 1979.

More recently, the grocery store chain owner spearheaded a project to build a three-quarter-size replica of the centuryold Jasper Train Depot and a full-size replica of a 1870s water-powered gristmill, in its original location, along the Patoka River to honor the town's founders and early industries.

Jasper's earliest settlers were Scotch-Irish pioneers from Kentucky. Attracted



Downtown Jasper, Ind., turns into a German town square during Strassenfest each August

by the region's hardwood forests and fertile farmland, they platted the town in 1830 and named it for a precious stone mentioned in the Bible's Book of

Within a few years, Jasper swelled with German immigrants, drawn by advertisements placed in Catholic German-language newspapers by the Rev. Joseph Kundek, a frontier priest. The devout Catholics brought their language and music, farming and woodworking skills, and religion.

"The church was the center of community life," says Giles Hoyt, president of the Indiana German Heritage Society, explaining how a strong, cohesive faith helped townspeople retain their culture.

Despite two world wars with Germany, which pressured German-Americans to abandon the language of their forefathers, many in Jasper maintained their cultural identity and traditions, A crucifix erected by founding parishioners stands outside St. Joseph Catholic Church.



Strassenfest royalty don traditional attire.

in part because the town was rural and isolated from other ethnic groups.

Jasper celebrates its German heritage each August during Strassenfest. a four-day festival featuring a parade, German music, dance contests, beer gardens, polka masses, and food such as bratwurst and apple strudel. This year's event is scheduled Aug. 4 to 7.

August isn't the only time that German fare is available in Jasper. Wiener schnitzel (batter-fried veal), sauerbraten (marinated beef), sauerkraut balls, potato pancakes, and German chocolate pie are among the menu items served yearround at the Schnitzelbank restaurant.

Owned by Larry and Betty Hanselman since 1961, the landmark restaurant, known for its authentic atmosphere

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Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Described by poet Carl Sandburg as "the mightiest ballad singer born in any century," Burl Ives popularized old folk songs, including Lavender Blue, Foggy Foggy Deu and Big Rock Candy Mountain. He was born in 1909 near Hunt City in Jasper County and died in 1995 in Anacortes, Wash.

INDIANA—One of the first four women admitted to Indiana Asbury University, now DePauw University in Greencastle (pop. 9,880), Betty Locke (Hamilton) was a principal founder, in 1870, of Kappa Alpha Thera, the first women's college sorority in the nation.

IOWA—Born in Lake Mills (pop. 2,140) in 1909, Wallace Stegner wrote Angle of Repose (1971), the story of an ailing retired historian who set out to document his grandparents' lives on the Western frontier. The book won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1972.

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MISSOURI—Clowns abound in Houston (pop. 1,992) on the first weekend in May during the Emmett Kelly Clown Festival, which honors Kelly, also known as Weary Willie, America's famous sad-faced hobo clown. Kelly moved there from Sedan, Kan., as a boy.

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SOUTH DAKOTA—Bestsellers and bicycles team up at the Woonsocket (pop. 720) City/School Library, which opened last December. The city and the school district joined forces to build a combination library and fitness center for the community.

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Larry and Betty Hanselman opened the Schnitzelbank restaurant in 1961.

and tasty cuisine, features an outdoor clock tower with a glockenspiel (a percussion instrument), which plays German folk songs.

"We get a lot of people from Germany in here who say our recipes are more original than what they have over there," says Alan Hanselman, 42, the restaurant's manager. "They Americanize (food) over there."

Food, music and festivals are a big part of German culture. In Jasper, the Deutscherverein, a social and cultural club, preserves these traditions by organizing trips to other German festivals, sponsoring beer and wine judging competitions, and offering college scholarships to high school students who study the German language. The club also supports a student exchange program with Jasper's Sister City, Pfaffenweiler, Germany, and helps host the annual Strassenfest.

We want to maintain and promote our German heritage, but we also want to have fun," says Dan Gutgsell, the club's past president, who wore traditional lederhosen (leather shorts) and an alpine hat during last year's ceremonial tapping of the festival's first beer keg. We're not shy about having fun."

Fun, certainly, and also faithful, when it comes to Sunday services. During the polka mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Gutgsell delivered the bread, wine and water to the altar with his wife, Kathy, and 7-year-old son Andy, illustrating the strong rela-

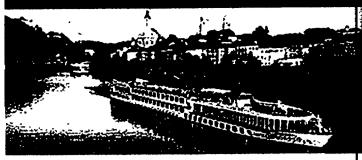
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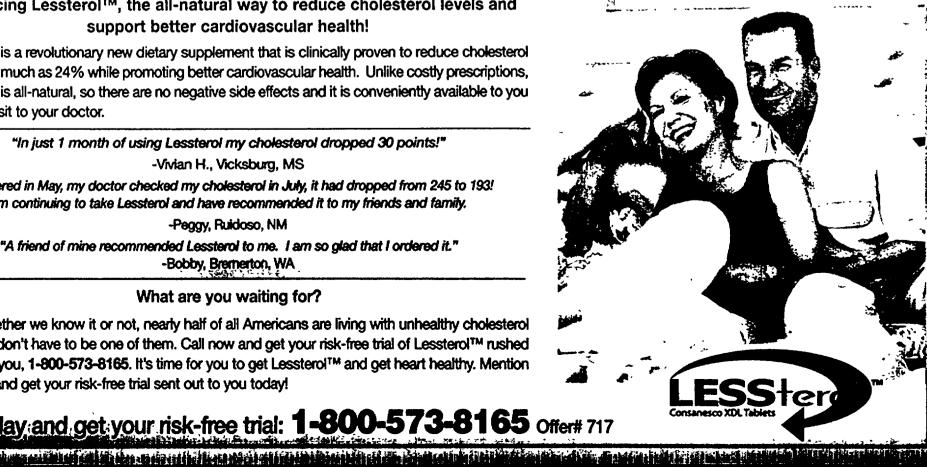
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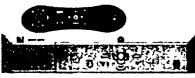


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"No matter how good an emergency room staff is, there is always the possibility of error if the patient has a condition the treating physician doesn't know about," says Dr. Alfred Sacchetti, spokesman for the American College of Emergency Physicians and chief of emergency services at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden, N.J.

Medical warning tags are an easily available and relatively inexpensive answer to this problem. Created as identification bracelets and necklaces, these tags generally have a medical insignia on the front and a brief message on the back, such as a family phone number and a description of the relevant health issue-"diabetic," for example.

Different types of tags are available from multiple sources, from the \$50 tags that can be ordered through local pharmacies to an 18-karat version from Tiffany & Co. for more than \$1,000. Tags created by MedicAlert, a nonprofit organization that was the pioneer in the field, offer a deeper level of service. For a \$35 enrollment fee and \$20 annual membership fee thereafter, members receive a rag with a description of the health situation, such as "penicillin allergy" or "pacemaker," written on it as well as a patient identification number and a toll-free, 24-hour telephone number that gives medical personnel access to more detailed information, including current medications and the phone numbers of family members and primary physician. (The medical information on file generally is relevant emergency information provided by the patient, but it can also include specifics provided by a physician.)

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"From a medical standpoint, there is never a downside to having identification," Sacchetti says. "Parents sometimes tell me that they don't want their child to be perceived by friends as being 'different.' But if they have asthma, a serious allergy or a heart condition, they already are different, and having them so identified can save their lives."

Dr. Marion Collins and his wife, Chrissie, of Turlock, Calif. (pop. 55,810), created the first medical warning tag in the 1950s after their daughter had a near-fatal reaction to a tetanus antitoxin scratch test. Realizing that their child could die if given a full injection, they began a small local service, MedicAlert, which has become a worldwide nonprofit organization.

For adults who are resistant to wearing a warning bracelet or necklace, they can opt for a driver's license-size card containing pertinent medical information, since EMTs automatically check wallets to identify victims. Those with more complicated medical conditions can carry a MedicAlert membership card with patient identification and an 800-number next to their driver's license.

While families should take responsibility for themselves, access to medical records in these types of emergencies is a goal of both the government and private industry. In 2004, President Bush called on the federal government to work toward creating personal electronic health records for Americans within the next 10 years. The health insurance industry also is on board for creating access—as long as patient privacy can be assured, says Mohit Ghose, a spokesperson for America's Health Insurance Plans, a health insurance industry trade group.

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