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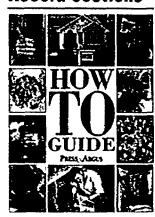
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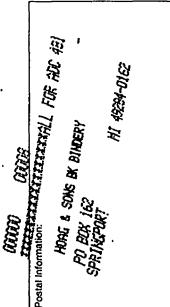
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# Done deal? Not yet

■ Developer makes waves in Lansing; hospital property fate still unknown

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mark Abbo has no idea what Real Estate Interest Group, Inc. plans to bring to the township's

And so far, Real Estate Interest Group isn't breaking down any doors to let their secret out of the

bag.
"We have to layout the foundation for the process," said the township man-

Township

ager. "I don't know if they still plan to use the development project they offered in the past."

Linda Busse, director of communications and marketing for developer Schostak Brothers in Southfield, said the company is in partnership with Real Estate Interest Group and so far, they're in the first stages of planning.

There is nothing specific yet," Busse said, "We're looking at the entire project, and it's huge in size and huge in investments and requires a lot of time for research."

But, Real Estate Interest Groups plans may be on hold after Grand Sakwa Northville Seven Mile L.L.C., complained that the State of Michigan violated its own bidding procedures by accepting an offer of \$31.5 million for the 414-acre former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The bid fell below the \$33 million minimum bid requirement.

Bridget Medina, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of

someone's

watching you

Grant buys new

By Victoria Mitchell

receive more than a quarter mil-

lion dollars from the U.S.

Government to make the district

The \$257,482 grant was

awarded Friday from the U.S.

Department of Justice to provide

enhanced security to local schools under the Secure Our Schools Initiative, a program of the Office of Community

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He said security cameras

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RECORD STAFF WRITER

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# 'Ground Zero'

'I'm fortunate I'm not in the Superdome, in a boat floating down the street'

Evacuees return to Northville homeless, penniless

Want to help? Visit www.redcross.org.

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Haylee Sproles started Amerman Elementary School with donated clothes and tales of toys that "drownded."

Her mother enrolled the sixyear-old girl in the downtown school after an emotional van ride from New Orleans.

"She did a lot better than I did," said mother Candice Sproles. "I was a nervous wreck for her. "The only thing she won-

dered was why kids called her the new kid." Candice and Haylee are

Katrina survivors left with nothing.

#### **Horror**

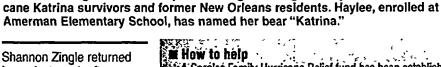
Candice and her mother Mary Stewart were glued to the television Aug. 26.

Candice watched from her home near the New Orleans 17th Street Canal; Stewart from her city of Northville condominium.

Both shared a common bond: What was in store for their daughters?

The news and weather chanwere inconclusive. Candice made vigil in front of her living-room television, waiting for the word

Should they stay, or should



home last week after Hurricane Katrina washed away her freshman year at Tulane University. Now what will she do? Page 23A.

they go?

On Saturday the Mayor still did not say to evacuate.' Candice said.

She fell asleep on the couch and awoke 5 a.m. Sunday to a message on the television: Katrina is a Category Five, get out now.

#### Exit

"I grabbed three outfits, threw them in a duffle bag and tried to look for some important documents." Candice said.

Northville resident Mary Stewart, left, has opened up her downtown condomini-

um to her daughter Candice Sprouls and granddaughter Haylee, 6. Both are hurri-

A Sproles Family Hurricane Relief fund has been established Mary Stewart at Standard Federal Bank in downtown

The family thanks the generosity already shown by Sole Sisters in downtown Northville and Build-A-Bear Workshop at Twelve Oaks Mali. I weive Caks Mail.

11 Shard to accept. Candice Sproles said. I prefer to give.

It has amazed me how generous people are here.

'At this point it was too late to leave. I didn't have any

She traveled about 60 miles in her old car to the city's north

shore to stay with friends. The 25-year-old mother put on a strong face for Haylee and

stayed through the hurricane. "Sheds were flying through the air," she said. "We lost power, water and didn't have much food."

After Katrina hit, Candice was able to make it to a nearby town with working cell phone towers. She called her mother in

Northville, who offered plane tickets if she could make it to the airport. "At this point I was still too

panicked," Candice said. "I

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER-AORTHVILLE RECORD **Business owner Christine** Shelters prepares asparagus at Edwards Catering and Cafe.

# Now, you're the boss

■ Local business owners discover they must wear several hats

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The down payment for Christine Shelters' dream cost 4,500 muffins.

Northville Business

In March, she bought Edward's Café and Caterer. In January, she

will re-open it on Main Street. Shelters' decision to purchase the business from her former employer landed the 45-year-old single mother of two in unfamil-

iar waters: in heaven and in debt. Like many small businesses, inking the deal came with many new hats for the chef.

Beverlee Lindeen, Northville Central Business Association treasurer, knows first-hand the rigors of small business ownership after opening Northville

"Some days you're tired, but not 'I don't want to go to work tired.""

> Christine Shelters Owner, Edward's Cafe and Caterer

Candle and Gifts four years ago.

"At times it's overwhelming," she said. "You love it, but there's a lot to doing it all. Something new comes up all the time." Shelters is exhausted and exhilarated, relishing her

varied roles.

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# Victorian Festival opens tomorrow

Amid updates and parasols, 17th annual. event poised for parade kickoff

By Maureen Johnston after school hours," said Detective Sgt. Matt Mayes, with hours," said RECORD STAFF WRITER

> The parasols are synchronized, vintage outfits primped and musicians practiced.

The 17th annual Victorian Festival returns to Northville tomorrow. Activities begin with local school children in bonnets and knickers visiting downtown

"The community really comes together."

> Janet Bloom Northville Chamber of Commerce

during the day. The parade steps off at 6:30 p.m.

"Queen Victoria," folks in their fancy attire and parade favorites the Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade and the Victorian

Victorian MARY ALEXANDER Festival Parade Route

cowboys - will join the proces-

ensembles and horse-drawn car-

sion of vintage vehicles, musical After the parade, visitors can riages traveling central city

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#### FESTIVAL: parade kicks off annual event

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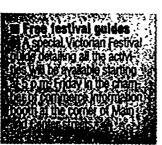
stroll streets closed to traffic and open to the children's Ryde Park area, non-profit food and game venues, and a variety of entertainment.

"The festival is a long-standing tradition," said Janet Bloom, Northville Chamber Commerce marketing and events director. The city is expected to host 85,000 people during the three-day event, she said.

"Families make it a point to keep coming back," she said. The community really comes together."

For the first time, musicians of the Dodsworth Saxhorn Band will take the stage at the Main Street bandshell immediately following the parade, Bloom

A Victorian Saloon is another new feature this year, she said. The top level of the Cady Street parking deck will be the image of the Wild West adorned with sunflowers, hay bales, denim and bandanas, Bloom said.



Also new this year: Victorian Village Shoppes, unique parade entries, a carousel band box and Civil War re-enactors downtown: throughout the festival.

Returning activities include on-street and stage performances throughout the weekend, an antique market, vintage baseball games and the Art Market featuring one-of-a-kind works on Main Street from Center to Hutton and near the gazebo.

Free horse and carriage rides and an on-street train ride will carry festival visitors to various attractions and a brief tour through Northville's historic neighborhoods.

In addition to the series of stages, the festival arena will extend to Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold Road, First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile Road, as well as Ford Field, stair steps down from Hutton Street.

The historic church and country club will host tea events featuring fashions and etiquette of Queen Victoria's day.

Ford Field, next to Mill Race, will be the game site of the Northville Eclipse Baseball Club, which plays by 1869

Other festival highlights will include: Saturday's historic home tour, Sunday's box lunch auction, service organizations fund-raising games and treats, and Sunday's duck race.

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Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR

Victorian attire will carry the day in downtown Northville beginning tomorrow.

#### Mill Race Village will offer plenty of Victorian events

Where can you find ducks floating down a river cheered by hundreds of children?

A blacksmith forging metal? And eat a pie without using

your hands? All at Mill Race Historical Village during the Victorian

Festival. The village will be open 1-4 p m. Saturday and Sunday during the festival. People can tour the buildings while docents share Northville's history,

The park-like setting is ideal to bring a picnic basket from home or purchase one during the box lunch auction Sunday.

Old-fashioned children's games will be available Sunday afternoon, including a scavenger hunt. A pie-eating contest for children and adults takes center stage at 2

"Backbeat" Treblemakers" from Northville High School will serenade visitors. The traditional hat judging contest will be at the gazebo at 2:30 p.m.

'At 3 p.m., the annual duck race will begin. Registration for this free event is 1-2:45 p.m.

After a soulful rendition of "Old Man River," the ducks hit the water. Participants must be present to claim a prize; awards go to the top five finishers and the slowest swimmer.

#### ■ Mill Race Historical **Village Activities**

Saturday:

- Buildings open, 1-4 p.m. · Weaving demonstration, 1-
- 3:30 p.m. Sunday:

- Buildings open, 1-4 p.m. · Blacksmith demonstration, 1-
- Children's games 1-4 p m. · Scavenger hunt, 1:30 p m.
- Pie-eating contest, 2 p.m. Hat judging contest, 2:30

5435.

Duck race 3 p.m.

· Backbeat and the Treblemakers strolling the grounds both days.

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# Another day, another Legion

American Legion serves up 'Cheers' atmosphere

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lou Panas is rolling out the welcome mat this weekend.

The Commander of Northville's American Legion will make the most of his Dunlap and Center corner location during the Victorian Festival by inviting visitors to learn about the club's new identity.

Josie Boore, Legion's Women's Auxiliary Unit historian, will be at his side describing her group's supporting role, organizing benefits and planning parties and serving meals.

The Legion hall as a Friday night concert venue attracts attention from passers-by, but there's more to the club's mission than providing a rental facility, Boore said.

"Right now, we each took a breath," she said. "That was a breath of fresh air."

"It's the veterans who protect those ideologies."

The Northville resident has channeled her gratitude for people who serve their country into creating a supportive and recreational environment for them.

#### Public and private

Earlier this year, the post almos, jost its auxiliary unit due to lack of participation. Enter Boore, who completed the paperwork, gathered 18 members and got to work.

She and Panas, who took over as commander three months ago, have joined forces to beef up the

"It's an inexpensive, friendly environment to meet with friends."

Lou Panas Legion Commander Post #147

club's appeal and welcome new recruits.

They've been stirring things up behind the walls of the familiar brick building: publishing a quarterly newsletter, brainstorming events like country and western and '50s theme nights and sweeping away notions about how a veterans' service organization should be run.

For the public, they are renovating the two top floors to attract more showers, graduation parties and other gatherings. More revenue would mean more amenities for members, Panas said

For the private, the pair is trying to increase the 240-membership of local veterans and their families. Only 20 percent visit the club regularly, Panas said.

The membership represents only a fraction of veterans who live in the Northville area, he said. About 80 percent of current club members are age 40 and older, Panas said.

"We'd like to recruit younger people," he said. "It's an inexpensive, friendly environment to meet with friends."

The Legion is waiving the \$25 annual membership fee for vet-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Josie Boore has reformed the women's auxiliary at the Northville American Legion hall and has been joined by new Commander Lou Panas, right, toward reinvigorating the local chapter.

erans of Afghanistan or Iraq conflicts and those currently serving in all branches of the military.

#### Dual role

The self-sufficient American Legion, based at Dunlap and Center for 60 years, is an entertainment center and a support system

"If someone comes in here for a wheel chair, crutches or help, that's what we're here for," Panas said. "There's a lot of people who come down here who are really down and out. We try to help."

Veterans of World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War and recent Middle East conflicts live in Northville, the former Marine said. At the Legion hall, they find camaraderie with peers, he said

"I personally greet everyone

How to join

American Legion membership \$25

SALS (Sons of the American Legion) memberhip \$15

Women's Auxiliary Unit annual fee \$20
Fees waived for currently enlisted or veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan.

By mail: American Legion, 100 Dunlap St., Northville, MI 48167

For information, call (248) 349-1060

■ Yes, it's real

The weapon parked on the American Legion front lawn is an artillery cannon used in World War II, said club commander Lou Panas. It is a symbol of the armed forces the Legion serves.

A photo of Lloyd H. Green, for whom Northville's Post #147 is named, hangs over thebar downstairs. Green, who was killed in 1918 while fighting in France, was interred at Rural Hill Cemetery in 1921.

who comes in here, stranger or not," he said. "This place is almost like a 'Cheers."

almost like a 'Cheers.'"

Veterans lose themselves in leisure pursuits of billiards, cards, juke box music and a drink with a friend, he said.

"It's like an extended family," he said. "If it's your first visit here, you're not a stranger."

As part of the fraternity down-

stairs, veterans share progress reports, news of casualties and dismay over apathy.

During a recent Sean Hannity broadcast, there was not a dry eye in the place as he interviewed a mother of four Marines in Iraq, Panas said. When the talk show host asked what she would do if one of her sons was killed, the responded. "At least

he would die doing what he wanted to do."

That exemplifies the bond club members share, he said. Boore said, "People think 'it's way over there." It's here."

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killed, she responded, "At least mjohnston@gannett com



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# Better office, by design

#### Renovation caters to investment clientele

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

John Kish knows his clients are the mahogany and leather set.

Familiarity with his clientele's homes and lifestyle prompted the financial advisor to re-create his work environment as a comfort zone for retirement investment discussions.

His office relocation from Livonia to Northville this summer was a two-year home renovation

When you're working with clients living in \$1 million homes, they're used to being in places they feel comfortable," Kish said. "They want to know they're working with someone who's familiar with their situation.

That all might sound stuffy — but it's not when you think about it - this environment conveys that I'm in touch with them."

#### Inside out

The 17-year veteran advisor said talking about family matters, investment decisions and retirement planning comes easier in the comfort of a historic home, complete with leather chairs near a fireplace.

Kish had in mind a new level of customer serv-

But first, he and building co-owner Michael Anderson had to get dirty to transform their

The pair stripped plaster walls back to the lathe, untangled nests of old wiring and hauled out an old oil boiler. The original front door today opens to a spacious foyer, a tastefully furnished office to the left and a reconfigured stairway.

On the exterior, people passing 325 N. Center

"When you're working with clients living in \$1 million homes, they're used to being in places they feel comfortable."

> John Kish Financial Advisor, Amenprise

St. saw the red brick addition of a full front porch to the four-square style house. Inside, an eightoccupant office building was completely reworked to produce four suites.

Kish's business, Ameriprise Financial, occupies the first-floor front half of the 1930s building. Anderson conducts his title business upstairs.

"I was always giving the advice to my clients to own things," Kish said. "This is a way for us to build equity toward our own retirement.

We both had the same vision of what we wanted to do.

#### Comfortable investment

With his wife Elaine's assistance. Kish set about decorating with tapestry window treatments, painted wood molding, a soft taupe color scheme and antique-looking, comfortable furniture. He said the office space he leased in Livonia was sterile by comparison, with commercial-grade carpet and sealed aluminum windows.

"Those are things my clients are used to." Kish said. "There's no hurry to get out of here.

"Plus, it looks a lot like my living room - it's comfortable to be in.

The local resident enlisted the help of Northville realtor Anne Smith, architect Greg



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

John Kish, left, financial planner and owner of Ameriprise Financial partnered up with Michael Anderson to renovate a two-story Center Street building in Northville.

Presley and builder Brad Emmett. Anderson, a long-time acquaintance and client, in August 2003 helped supply the cash for the purchase and then \$70,000 for renovations.

"It was a good decision," Kish said. "Even after the purchase price and that big price — the market value of the home exceeds that by a lot.

"That was instrumental in the decision."

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#### ■ Project details:

Owners: John Kish and Michael Anderson Square feet: 2,400 (unchanged) Duration: August 2003-June 2005 Major updates: Stairway relocated; new elec-

trical wiring, heating and plumbing; reinforced foundation

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#### **AROUND TOWN**

#### 50th anniversary photo

The City of Northville celebrated the anniversary of its 1955 incorporation with an Aug. 27 ice cream social attended by about 800 Northville residents and visitors. For a look at the "50" photo taken to commemorate the occasion, visit http://www.ci.northville.mi.us/C ommunity/50thAnniversary/50t hAnniversaryOverview.asp.

#### Book sale coming up

The Friends of the Northville District Library will host its annual fundraiser, the "Used Book Sale," at the end of the month for four days. This marks the 25th year of this popular community event.

The days of the sale are: 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 for Friends' members only. New memberships will be available that evening; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. On the final day, buyers will be able to fill a bag of books for \$3.

For more information, call the library at (248) 349-3020 or visit 212 W. Cady St.

#### Last chance

The Northville Camera Club's first-ever exhibit, titled "Now and Then" feeturing Northville photos, is now open at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St. through Victorian Festival weekend.

For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

#### Storefront to online

Laura Williams, co-owner of Pamplemousse, will be closing her store at 116 E. Main Sept.

Instead. Pamplemousse skin care products and cosmetics will be available online. Williams is in the process of setting up a Web site where she will sell an expanded line of body products.

She is discounting in-store

merchandise 20-50 percent Oct. 8-9. through Sept. 30.

#### **Welcoming newcomers**

The Northville Newcomers and Neighbors Club is hosting a new member coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The event will be at the home of club president Jackie Sharp. For information, call (734) 416-6489.

established New and Northville residents are welcome to join the club. Dues are \$20 per year.

For more information, contact Nancy membership chair Murphy at (248) 305-5460.

#### **Etiquette lessons**

Petite Maison, 103 E. Main St., will begin offering children's etiquette lesson starting Saturday, Oct. 15.

The interactive classes for children ages six-11 will cover telephone and table manners. The cost is \$45. For information, call (248) 348-9710.

#### Friends meeting

The next Friends of Maybury State Park meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

Discussion will include the Friends' partnership with the Northville Road Runners in hosting an 8K run/walk at Maybury on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The group currently is seeking donations for door/raffle prizes. They also need race day volunteers to help with registration. water stops and support for the runners and their families. The event is scheduled 8:30-11:30

For more information, visit www.friendsofmaybury.org.

#### Quilt show

More than 30 quilts will be on display at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St., Saturday and Sunday,

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Exhibit hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person.

For more information, call (248) 374-3995.

#### School's in

Drivers are asked to use caution when driving near schools, bus stops and crossing locations. School speed limits are in effect on Eight Mile Road and crossing guards are posted at various locations near schools.

Public officials warned: fines are doubled for any moving violation within a school area. "Double the fine" applies during the entire school day, from 30 minutes before school starts until 30 minutes after dismissal.

#### By popular demand

The Northville Historical Society recently took delivery of 1,000 copies of Jack Hoffman's "Northville ... The first 100 years.

The \$20 softcover book, containing historical photographs, anecdotes and facts, is available from the Mill Race Historical Village office, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, city hall, the Northville District Library and Knightsbridge Antiques on Seven Mile Road. They also will be for sale at the Victorian Festival, Sept 16-18. For more information, call (248) 348-1845.

#### 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.



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#### Hello, Northville!

Jackie VanNetta, left, with daughter Natalie, 3, chats with Gwen Paradowski and her daughter Rory, 1, while spending time in downtown Northville.

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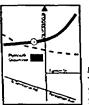
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Multi-car accident

Haggerty roads.

According to reports, the woman lost control of the car after suffering from diabetic complications. The woman sideswiped four cars on Seven Mile Road and crossed into the intersection at Haggerty Road and struck a fifth car. As a result, three other cars were damaged.

Police said three people were left in serious conditions and three with minor injuries. Police said the Livonia woman may have to undergo a driving review.

#### **Boat left empty**

A 71-year-old Northville woman called police after noticing several parts from her paddleboat was missing. The woman said her grandchildren were playing on the boat prior to theft and later noticed the battery, control panel, trailing motor and wiring were stolen. There were no witnesses.

#### Missing money

A 15-year-old Northville High School girl found out leaving her backpack outside of her locker was

a bad idea. Police were called after the girl reported \$64 missing from her bag after gym class. According to reports, the girl checked her money before class and noticed the money missing during her lunch period. Police reported three other classes had access to the locker room at the time the money turned up missing. Police have no sus-

#### Rocks on the roll

Northville Township Police were called when several rocks turned up missing from a landscaping project in front of Gerald's Salon on Five Mile Road. According to police, there was a noticeable number of rocks missing from the top of the pile. The case remains open.

#### Stolen identity

A 27-year-old Northville woman turned in her ex-boyfriend, after he allegedly used an identification he found in the Novi Bowl parking lot four months ago. The woman told police they had taken the money from the wallet, but later she noticed he had used the identification to open credit card accounts. The owner had reported the wallet was allegedly stolen from his unlocked vehicle and two cash advances were made. The case

remains open.

#### Speed racer

Township police arrested a 31year-old Livonia man following a high speed chase along Six Mile Road. Police said the man failed to pull over and passed several cars using the left turn lanes. According to reports, when asked if he was in a hurry, the man told police he was looking for a job. The man was placed under arrest for reckless driving, and later police found he was driving on a suspended license. The driver's black Jeep was impounded and he was released pending warrant authorization.

#### Web threats

After receiving several threatening voicemail and Internet messages, a 58-year-old Northville man told police he believes the threats are coming from a false IP address on the Web. Web master of "Northville Notices" and "Salem Notices." He told police he received several threatening voicemails and postings on his Web site. According to reports, the man has given police access to his Web site, and police are monitoring the vulgar and threatening messages.

Spilt beer

Police were called after a beer truck lost part of its load on Six Mile and Haggerty roads, then left the scene. Police picked up the beer and transported it to the station. Tri County Distributors were later contacted to retrieve the beer.

#### **Breaking and entering**

Four adults and two teens were arrested in front of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road after they were found trespassing inside the former hospital. A three-inch butterfly knife was confiscated from the suspects. The kids were released to their parents and were advised juvenile authorities would be contacting them of their court dates. The four adult suspects were given court dates for Sept. 15.

#### Suspended for spitting

A John Glenn High School student who allegedly spit Gatorade laced with alcohol on a local student was suspended and banned from sports events the rest of the year, according to police.

According to reports, the victim, a14-year-old Novi girl, approached Northville police officers during the Sept. 1 Northville High School football game. She said the red liquid the 16-year-old Westland student spit on her sweater smelled like alcohol.

Officers arrested two 17-yearolds for underage consumption and called the parents of three 16-yearolds they determined had been drinking.

#### **Table smashed**

A 12-year-old girl dogsitting for a East Chigwidden Drive neighbor reported a patio table smashed Sept.

The girl said sometime between her visits at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. the \$300 table was shattered. reports said. Police have no witnesses or suspects.

#### Robbery follow-up

There have been no arrests made in connection with the Jan. 27 robbery of Goldsmith Galleries, 101 MainCentre.

Police officials said they are continuing their investigation but have no suspects. The "smash and grab" culprits entered the store by breaking a glass window about 4 a.m. and taking the contents of the showroom display cases.

ing the legislative session last win-

ter an act was passed creating

what is to be known as "Memory

Day" to be observed annually on

The act was the result of the

efforts of the State Association of

Farmers clubs, which presented to

the legislature a set of resolutions

endorsed by the State Grange,

deploring the generally neglected

condition of rural cemeteries throughout the country and rec-

ommending the setting apart of a

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September 30.

#### - OBITUARIES -

#### RAE ANNETTE DEIBERT

Age 83, died Sat., Sept. 3, 2005 at home in Mesa Az. Rae Annette was born November 23, 1921 in Detroit, MI. Survived by husband of 61 years, Glenn E. Deibert, 4 children, 11 grandchildren.



#### SUSAN KEEVER MIHALIK Age 56, of Northville, passed away

peacefully on Friday, Sept. 9, 2005.

he was born on June 21, 1949 in

Detroit to David and Harriett (Haske) Keever. Susan grew up in Grosse Pointe, MI. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967, received her Bachelor's degree from Alma College in 1971 and her Masters in Social Work from University of Michigan. She worked for the Girl Scouts, Wayne County Social Services, but mostly worked at Hawthorne Center in Northville as a psychiatric social worker for emotionally troubled children. Shortly after the birth of her second son, she left the workforce and devoted her energies to raising her family and community involvement. Among the activities: Northville Coop Preschool (past president), Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts (den leader for all three sons). She was most proud of the fact that all three sons achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. As a volunteer, she was very involved with church and school activities. In recent years she became a strong supporter for Relay for Life, the signature fundraiser of the American Cancer Society. In the last two years, her team raised the most funds for the Northville event. Survivors include her husband Steve Mihalik, whom she married on April 1981; her sons, Daniel S. Mihalik of Ann Arbor, Jeffrey D. Mihalik of Northville, and Scott A. Mihalik of Northville; her sister Ellen Keever West of CO; and her brother Robert Keever of WA. A Funeral Service was held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mihalik was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076, the Heifer Project International, P.O. Box 8058, Little Rock, AR 72203, or to Alma College, 614 W. Superior St., Alma, MI 48801 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to

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# LOOKING BACK



The following story has been excerpted from the 1905 Northville Record by Northville Historical Society board member Mark Chester, With minor exceptions, the stories comprising this year-long weekly series will appear as published 100 years ago this week.

#### September 8, 1905

ANOTHER FACTORY FOR NORTHVILLE Will Manufacturer Lactalbumin

and Other Things Will be Ready for Business about October First

Through the efforts of Governor Warner and J.G. Richardson a

new industry is secured for Northville and it comes without asking any concessions it is all the more appreciatable.

The new concern is the Ramage Technical company and will manufacture an infants food. (Lactalbumin) sugar milk and some other scientific products. The Ramage company is capitalized for \$40,000 and \$10,000 or more will be put into the Northville plant. The new building is already underway on the land leased from Richardson-Warner condensery plant and it is expected it will be in operation by October 1st. The product of the factory will be manufactured from whey and milk furnished from the Warner cheese factories and will be a great benefit to the farmers from the fact that a higher price will in consequence be paid for

The concern is financed by such moneyed men as George Avery and Fred D.C. Hinchman of 11 Corporation Council Voorales and

Detroit. Dr. Ramage is one of the most scientific men in this country and with such men behind the concern its success seem assured.

Northville is to be congratulated again and no little credit is due Messrs. Richardson and Warner for their active interest in the mat-

#### September 8, 1905

WOOD DEAL

Makes Business in Justice Court Yesterday

The suit of R.R. McKahan vs. Frank Shafer for alleged appropriation of ten dollars worth of wood was tried in Judge Gurr's court yesterday, with an array of legal talent engaged that seemed somewhat out of proportion to the amount involved. Judge Webster and City Attorney Yerkes appeared for the complainant and Judge of Detroit and VanZile

of Plymouth for the defendant. The trouble grew out of a deal between McKahan and Shafer by which the latter became the owner of a "slashing" on a piece of timber which had been bought and cut by the former, who accused Mr. Schafer of having removed wood previously cut, and which was later replevined by Mr. McKahan.

The trial occupied nearly all afternoon and the jury reached a verdict of not guilty soon after six o'clock, having been out about thirty minutes.

#### **September 15, 1905**

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Lillian Faith Messer

Timothy Shaun and Danielle A. Messer of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lillian Faith Messer on July 9, 2005 at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed 6 pounds. 7 and one half ounces and was 20 inches long.

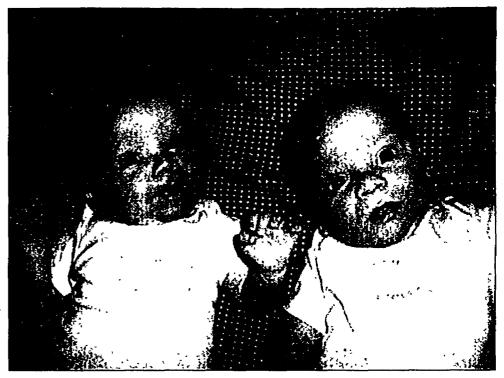
Proud grandparents are Kathleen Swan and William Swan, both of Northville and Loma Messer and Denzil Messer both of Manchester, Ky. Proud great-grandparents are John Glaser and Barbara Glaser, both of Livonia and Denver, and Rose Smith and Nasby Messer, all of Manchester, Ky.



Sarah Maria Winter

Guy and Magdalena Winter of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Maria Winter on July 17, 2005 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Proud grandparents are Loren and Carole Winter of Essexville, Mich. Proud great-grandparents are Marian and Maria Madro of Debica, Poland.



Leyton Eric and Ellie Grace DeMeo

Karen (Petersen) and George DeMeo II of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their twins, Leyton Eric DeMeo and Ellie Grace DeMeo. They were born June 30, 2005 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Leyton weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces and Ellie weighed six pounds, nine ounces. Proud grandparents are George Petersen of Northville and George and Frances DeMeo of Westchester County, NY.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

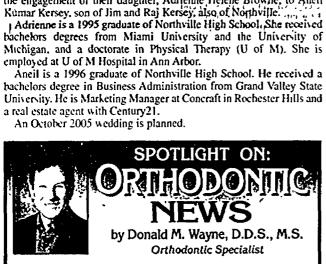


**Browne-Kersey** 

Daniel Browne and Barbara Moroski-Browne of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Helene Browne, to Anetl

Adrienne is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School, She received bachelors degrees from Miami University and the University of Michigan, and a doctorate in Physical Therapy (U of M). She is

bachelors degree in Business Administration from Grand Valley State University. He is Marketing Manager at Concraft in Rochester Hills and



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David Bolitho, Northville Public department can Schools assistant superintendent of administrative services, oversees quickly dial-up any the district's security plan and is pleased with the approved surveillance enhancement.

"We're planning to put the dispatch office right into our wide- buildings at any area-network so the police department can quickly dial-up any one time of the night or of the cameras in any one of the buildings at any time of the night day." or day," he said.

Bolitho said the approval comes after a joint effort between the district and municipalities.

"It is another example of the collaboration and cooperation of the city, township and schools that makes this community the type of community that is desirable," said David Bolitho, assistant superin-

tendent of administrative services. You can see with 280 new children this year and over 300 in the

last two years, this community is desirable.

Northville is one of nine Michigan communities receiving the Other communities include Battle Creek, Belleville, Benton

Harbor, Ferndale, St. Joseph County, Troy, Village of Vicksburg and The COPS program has been a great partnership between the fed-

eral government and local communities, and this partnership is especially important in enhancing school safety," said U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) in a press release. "It is an essential task of law enforcement to keep our children

safe in school, allowing them to learn and grow.

Victoria Mitchell can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vemitchell@gannett com.

#### On Campus

#### **Miami University**

Genna Baidas, of Northville, was among the graduates during spring 2005 semester at Miami University during commencement exercises.

Northville resident, Lindsay Dunmead, has been named to the Dean's List at Miami University for second semester, 2004-05.



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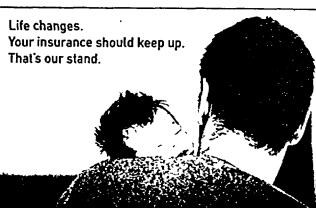
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#### Reunion

The Northville High School Class of 1995 10-Year Reunion will take place 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25 at Genitti's Hole in the Wall, 108 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. RSVP is required by Sept. 30. For more information, contact David "Shavers" Marino Shavers21@aol.com Of Sandy Morante scmorante@hotmail.com.

#### Blood drive

Northville High School and the Northville Rotary Club will host a blood drive 8 a.m.- 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. The drive will be held at the high school, 45700 Six Mile Road and benefit victims of

#### Raising funds

The Northville Education Foundation is accepting donations to the organization supporting Northville public education. As a newyear enticement, the first 50 donors contributing \$250 or more will become founding members of the Mustang Corral Club, receiving a reserved parking spot behind Cooke School for all 2005 Northville home football games. Donors will also receive family passes to attend all regular games for the 2005-06 season with the exception

#### Graduation

The Northville High School Class of 2006 commencement ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth.

#### ECC

Openings are still available in the Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center Tuesday and Thursday 3-year-old preschool classes. For more information, call (248) 344-8465.

#### Benefit

The Old Village and Cooke School fund-raising golf outing will take place 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile Road. Participants are still needed for the annual golf scramble event. 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.

#### Meeting

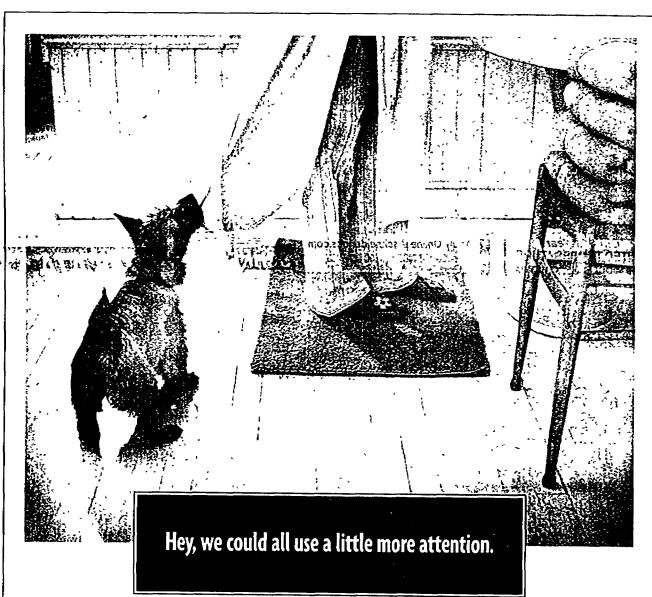
The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

#### Enrollment

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

#### Workshop

There will be a two-part workshop series on identifying and helping teens harmfully involved with alcohol and other drugs. Part one is 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. Part two is 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13. The workshops will be at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., Ypstlanti. For more information, call (734) 973-7892.



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#### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dr. Albert Dick bounces when he shakes hands, implying his acquaintance doesn't know his own strength.

A corny sense of humor is one of the Northville chiropractor's trademarks.

Dick prescribed laughter for half a million patients during a 57-year career. Last week, he smiled as he closed the door on his Griswold Street practice.

He's 86 years old after all it's time to have fun.

His tenure in the profession is proof of Dick's job satisfaction. During Dick's final days, he tended to patients while he and his 15-year assistant Fran Dougher were deluged with cards, flowers and well wishes.

#### Track record

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Behind the humor, the chiro-

practor has knowledge and er," she said. "They were feelexperience gleaned through earning seven degrees, hands-on experimentation and reams of reading.

"People get his caring, his compassion, the energy he has so much of," Dougher said. "It's the laughter, the jokes.

"I've heard so many people come in and say, 'He's part of

Dougher mailed letters to 300 patients, informing them of Dick's retirement. Some had followed him when he moved his Westland practice in 1962 to his hometown. Almost all were word-of-mouth referrals based on Dick's manner and results.

"We have fourth generations we're treating," Dougher said. "He's a special person to many, many people."

Changes in personality were evident in subsequent appointments, she said.

"They started getting happi-

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my age," he said. The whole body

ing better."

he preached.

The career chiropractor saw absolute logic in his work.

Trim, peppy and clad in run-

"I could outrun people half

ning shoes, Dick practiced what

"Mother Nature made this," he said. "Talk about the wisdom of the boss."

His method was to patiently explain, using his skeletal model, the interaction between the spinal cord, nerves and blood flow. Regardless of the location of a patient's symptom, an affliction could be traced to their spinal alignment.

If you smack your funny bone by your elbow, where does it hurt? he asked. He pointed to the two fingers that go numb.

Of course when Dick hauled

the model out of his office, he introduced the bony gadget by saying, "I pulled it out of a guy last week."

He teased medical doctors cannot understand the mechanics of the human body, how the body will compensate for an area out of whack.

His job was to re-align. And make sure patients were paying attention to their nutrition.

"It's a whole body thing," Dick said. "If they can get well. we'll get them there."

#### Gentle wisdom

His practiced touch, with fingers gnarled with age, was commanding and comforting, according to his patients. He treated a three-day-old baby and a 104-year-old man.

Sandi Dalian, a patient for

eight years, said she was sorry to see Dick retire, but was happy to see him move on to his next adventures.

Her husband Craig and children Jordan, 14, and Taylor, 9, came from Canton to his Northville office for regular adjustments.

Dalian is a firm believer in the benefits of Dick's regime, including nutritionist Dougher's recommendations. The duo together encouraged their patients' overall good health, she said.

When you walk out of here, you feel healthy," she said. "He gives me credit for taking care of my health and taking care of my kids."

Dick's career satisfaction came from getting people well. "That's been my philosophy in all my 54 years.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD Dr. Albert Dick retired from his Griswold Street practice.

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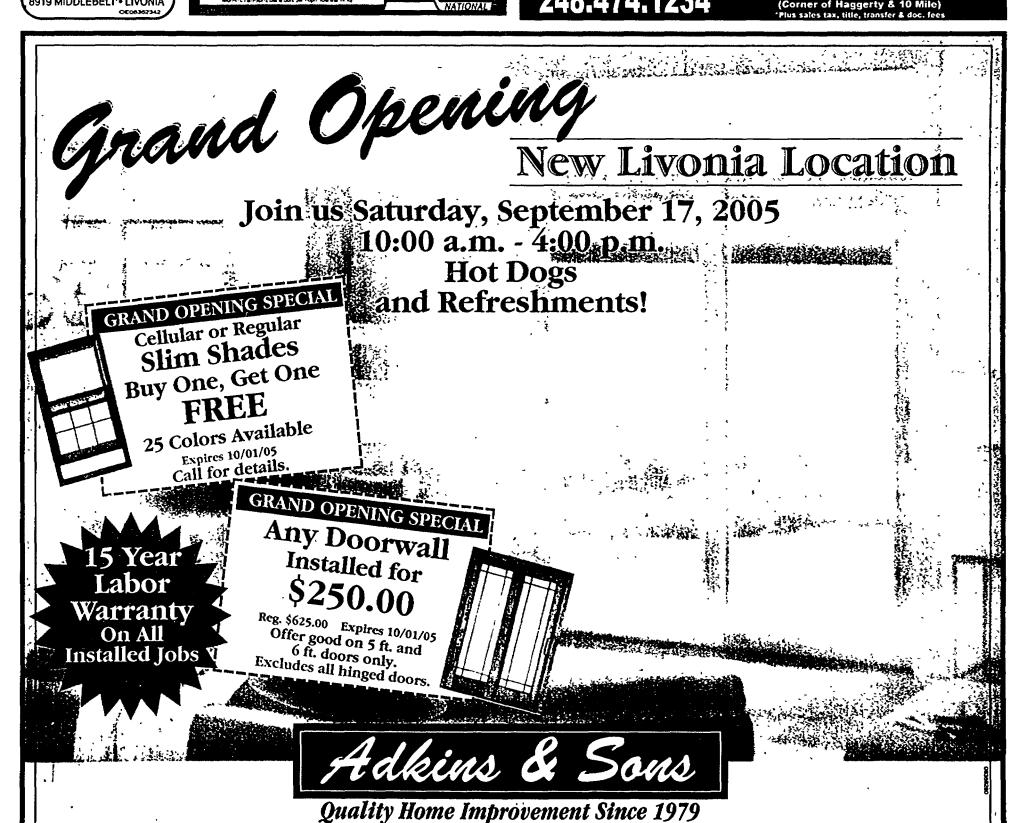
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A portrait of chiropractor Dr. Albert Dick, comprised

mostly of watch parts, sits in his Griswold Street office.





# Seniors still working hard Northville Senior Fest

#### Even after retirement, seniors keep active, vital

By Tracy Mishler **RECORD STAFF WRITER** 

Louis Greka was getting bored sitting around, so he went out and got a job.

The 78-year-old Novi resident may have retired in 1992, but in 2005 he's working part-time at General RV in Wixom.

Greka is not going to let age stop him from putting in a hard day's

"My goal is to work until my 80th birthday," Greka said. "It all depends on how I feel."

Financial reasons drive Greka to

keep working. "Your dollar only goes so far, and I've worked all my life," he said. "I enjoy working, but I think for me to carry on the lifestyle I've had all my

This is the case for many seniors. said Sue Koiyula, senior adult services coordinator for the Northville Senior Community Center.

life. I have to work."

"A lot of seniors look for jobs for financial reasons, and others to keep busy," Koivula said, "They can learn different skills, and I think seniors in the future will work a lot longer than they have in the past."

The Senior Alliance, American Association of Retired Persons and the Senior Community Service Employment Program serve as resources to help the eldersy find For more information Area Agency on Aging 1-8 can be reached at (248) 357-

jobs. The Senior Community Service Employment Program provides job training and placement for people with limited financial resources.

Tanya Kurtz, older-worker employment coordinator for the Area Agency on Aging I-B in Oakland County, said the Older Worker program is good for those with financial troubles.

As part of the Senior Community Services Employment Program, the Area Agency on Aging 1-B works with seniors, providing services for them in their homes and in the work

To be in the program, older adults must be at least 55-years-old and have an annual income no higher than \$11,638 a year.

"More and more older adults are having to go back to work," Kurtz said "Some may have never worked, and are starting for the first

Funded by the Department of Labor, the agency places seniors with non-profit organizations to gain experience for future employment.

Paid at \$5.15 per hour for no

more than 18.5 hours, seniors can build a resume and find permanent employment once they feel they've gained enough experience.

"Seniors these days are still active and involved," Kurtz said. Whether it's a want or a need, they still have so much to contribute. When they retire, they wonder what they can do with all the abilities they still have."

Ken Morley wasn't ready to retire the first time when he was 60, and he sure wasn't ready the second time at 66.

Now, the 68-year-old Northville resident is driving the senior bus at the Northville Senior Community Center and loving every minute.

"I went back to work after retiring the first time because I wanted to continue health insurance for my family," Morley said, "I was a bus driver for the Northville School District. It was good, because I got my summers off.

"After six years driving a school bus, I decided it was time to give back to the community."

Morley works as a part-time driver for the center, and he said he would continue to work as long as his health lasts.

"It keeps me active and gets me out of the house," Morley said "I drive the bus once or twice a week. and the rest of the time I travel with my wife. I enjoy meeting the seniors. I like where I'm at. I love it."

Rachel Zagaruli, seniors services manager for the Novi Senior Center, said she loves to work with

"Seniors work hard at most any position they're in." Zagaroli said. Their standards are very high, and when they go to work, they do their tob. They are more than capable of doing most jobs because of their lifetime experiences. It really makes them dedicated workers."

Zagaroli said generations to come will be much different.

"Our biggest population will soon be seniors," she said. "They are going to keep working, and for the most part, many enjoy it and wouldn't have it any other way.

Seniors don't just sit in the rock ing chair anymore and rock."

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ABOVE: Demetra Foltuz enjoys the annual Senior Fest held at Waterford Bend Park last week. Sponsored by the City of Northville, Northville Township and Northville Parks and Recreation, the event featured a cookout lunch, live music and dancing,

caricatures of attendees, and plenty of information booths for seniors attending the afternoon event.

**RIGHT: Ramona Hadley of RSVP** (Retired Seniors Volunteer Program) distributes bags of cookies during last week's Northville



Senior Fest held at Waterbend Park.

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Retirees Carol McLaughlin, 70, of Northville and Russ Wolfram, 59, of Redford, prepare to drive residents home from the Northville Senior Community Center.





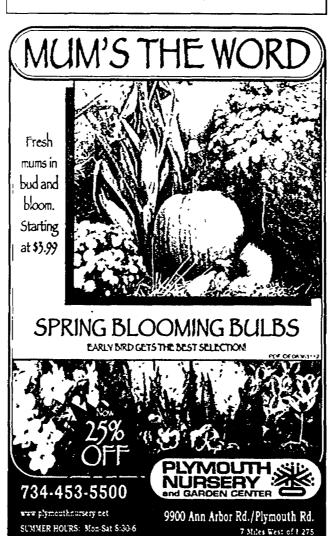
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# 'Peace' of my heart

Some:blushing brides and nervous grooms turn to city hall when it's time to tie the knot

By Maureen Johnston

usan Svoboda overheard a fellow Panera bread customer describing how cute Northville is.

It sounded so good, the Virginia resident decided to marry Bill Kishler at city hall last Friday.

Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson per-

formed the ceremony, one of three weddings he presided over this month. "That's a little unusual for me," Johnson

"That's a little unusual for me," Johnson said. In his 18 years as mayor, Johnson said he has performed more than 140 civil ceremonies.

"Most of the weddings I do are people look-

ing for civil ceremonies versus religious ceremonies," he said. His well-polished routine renders couples married in minutes. "It can be very elaborate if they want it, music or readings," Johnson said. "Seventy percent say, 'short'."

#### Still traditional

Friday's setting lacked pews, white satin and music. But there were yows in sickness and health, teary-eyed guests and rings exchanged.

In the council chambers where the mayor presides over the city's business, it took him only 10 minutes to convert singles into a married couple.

"I've also done ceremonies where I know the people," Johnson said. "That makes it special."

He has served as justice of the peace for one of his brothers, a coisin, the planning commission president, two firefighters and former Northville High School classmates.

#### Contemporary alternative

David O'Rourke headed down the city hall aisle Friday because it's the community where he and Mary K. Nye will move to next month.

"lohnson showed us a copy of the service and I thought it was perfect," O'Rourke, 59, said. It was a second marriage for he

and his 54-year-old bride.

"We're not particularly religious." the Woodhaven resident said. "I just thought that would be a neat idea to have the mayor of the city we're going to live in marry us."

After the 1 p.m. ceremony, the O'Rourkes dined in town with winesses Sharon Pitts and Barbara Hall. Saturday they headed to Lake Michigan for a four-day honeymoon.

Kahler to select the park behind city hall for their ceremony setting Friday.
When we were looking to do a civil ceremony, we thought half sounded good." Svoboda said. She and her new hus-

nd will reside in West Bloomfield.

Photos by MAUREEN JOHNSTON NORTHWALE RECORD

Mayor Christopher Johnson performs the wedding ceremony of Mary K. Nye and David O'Rourke while a friend Sharon Pitts and David's sister Barbara Hall, act as witnesses.

"I just thought that would be a neat idea to have the mayor of the city we're going to live in marry us."

David O'Rourke Newlywed

Svoboda, charmed by the European custom of separating the religious and civil marriage services, said she and her husband will exchange vows again next summer.

"I didn't want to be up here and not be married," she said.

Johnson said some couples choose Mill Race Historical Village as a wedding location.

"I haven't done as many as I could, otherwise I'd be over there every weekend during the summer," he said. The mayor signs legal documents after yows are exchanged.

He also keeps a personal journal of all the ceremonies he has performed.

"I tell everybody it's one of the fun parts of the job."

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TOP: Susan Svoboda and Bill Kishler were married at city hall last Friday by Mayor Christopher Johnson, above, who perfroms about 10 civil marriages each year.

#### SAVVY SENIOR

## Staying healthy is mostly about making good eating choices

#### Dear Savvy Senior,

I just turned 50 last week and am looking to make some healthy changes to my diet. With a family history of heart disease and cancer, I would like to know which foods are the best at fighting these diseases. Can you help me?

Supersized Sam

#### **Dear Sam**

The best defense against disease is what you eat. While there are dozens of nutritional foods that can keep you healthy (see www.mypyramid.gov), here are some heart healthy, cancer fighting super foods for you to con-

#### **Heart Healthy Foods**

Studies have found that healthy food habits can lower your cholesterol, blood pressure and weight which will significantly reduce your chances of developing heart disease later in life. Here are some foods that can help:

· Almonds or walnuts: A handful a day can reduce "bad" LDL cholesterol by nearly 5 percent.

• Fish: Four servings of fish a week can lower heart disease risk by an average of 14 percent. Salmon, tuna, and sardines are full of omega-3s, fatty acids that can lower cholesterol and blood pressure and can help prevent breast and colon cancer.

• Produce: Score another one for fruits and vegetables. About 14 ounces a day can cut heart disease risk by nearly one fourth. Colorful produce like blueberries, broccoli, tomatoes apples, apricots, oranges, carrots and leafy greens are all heart healthy foods rich in antioxidants and fiber.

· Oatmeal: A half-cup serving of oatmeal contains only about 130 calories while delivering five grams of heart-healthy fiber that helps to lower cholesterol. Other whole grains such as whole wheat, barley, rye, millet. quinoa, brown rice, and wild rice also help reduce the risk of diabetes, which in itself is a risk factor for heart disease.

· Soy: Rich in omega-3 fatty acids, protein, vitamins and minerals, soy can lower your blood pressure and may also help prevent various cancers. You can get soy from soybeans. soy nuts, soy milk, soy flour, fortified cereal, tempeh and tofu. Visit www.soyfoods.org.

· Red wine: A daily glass of the grape can help lower cholesterol and reduce heart disease by one-third. But remember, too much wine is worse for you than none at all.

• Dark chocolate: Eating this treat daily can reduce blood pressure, but don't go nuts. Only an ounce or so per day will do.

#### **Cancer Fighting Foods**

Experts say you can lower your overall cancer risk by at least 30 percent if you consistently eat at least five of these foods three or more times a week:

 Broccoli: The best food on the planet to prevent all types of cancers. If you get tired of broccoli, brussels sprouts and cauli-

flower are good alternatives. · Beans: Loaded with protein and high in fiber beans can lower your cholesterol and reduce the risk of breast colon

lung, prostrate, rectum and stomach cancers. Try a variety of beans including black, lentils, garbanzo, kidney, lima, navy and pinto.

· Garlie: While it may not do much for your breath, it provides protective benefits against colon, stomach and esophageal cancers and lowers cholesterol

· Spinach: Popeye's favorite is rich in antioxidants and helps fight cancers of the liver, ovaries, colon and prostate. If you get tired of spinach try cabbage.

• Tomatoes: A great food to help men to avoid prostate cancer. It also helps lower the risk of ovarian, cervical, breast, lung and digestive cancers.

· Berries: Blueberries, cranberries, cherries, raspberries. strawberries and grapes are all rich in antioxidants that help ward off cancer and prevent cataracts.

• Yogurt: A tasty way to boost your immune system and fight

off colon and breast cancer. · Tea: Green or black tea is an easy, cheap way to prevent cancer and heart disease.

#### Savvy Tips

The American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org 800-227-2345) and American Heart Association (www.americanheart.org 800-242-8721) both offer nutritional tips, recipes, cookbooks and free brochures on healthy eating.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www savvvsemororg Jim Miller is a regular contributor to the NBC Today Stor, and author of The Savy Senior Book







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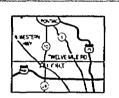




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## Command unit on the move

#### Township police use mobile post

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township transformed an everyday RV into a state-of-the art mobile command post for police on the run.

"It serves as common area where police can take people out of the environment they're in to keep them safe," said Kelly Pigeon, dispatch supervisor for the Northville Township Police Department.

The unit also has a dispatch center onboard, which Pigeon said is helpful during major incidents such as house fires.

"It frees the dispatchers up at the station to concentrate on everything else. While the dispatcher in the unit concentrates on the one issue at hand." Pigcon

The 30-foot unit was purchased in 2003 for about \$20,000, using money in the police drug penalty account. The mobile unit's purpose is to act as a common area for police to bring victims, witnesses or suspects at a crime scene or other situations

The unit is also used as a

**■** Command post stats • 1992 Winnebago

70-gallon tank

· Regular unleaded

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• Cost: \$20,000 . Inside: Dispatch center and office area

meeting place and command post during special events.

We used the post during last vear's Victorian Festival and we're using it again this year," Pigeon said. "We take it our for exposure at big events because, for example, if there is a lost child, parents can quickly find a police officer."

The command post was most recently used during the diesel spill in the Rouge River.

"It served as a place for the Haz Mat members to meet and discuss their plans," Pigeon said.

The police department shares the renovated motor home with the fire department and township officials.

During last year's "Rock, Register and Vote" at Northville High School, Township Chief of Police John Werth said Sue Hillebrand, the township clerk, took the post out to get kids registered to vote.

"It's very useful and serves many purposes." Werth said

"It's been a tremendous asset to the department."

Werth said other cities and townships may use mobile com-mand posts differently, but Northville Township's purpose is to use it whenever necessary

"Typically, other cities only take it out for major events, Pigeon said. "And typically they only have a certain number of personnel who can drive it. We've trained all of our personnel to drive it and it doesn't need to be a major event in order to be deployed."

Pigeon said the mobile command unit is also a good tool for training purposes.

'We do have some planned trainings where we take it out," Pigeon said. "This unit allows new dispatchers the opportunity to see what's going on at the scene and what the officers do. They also get to play dispatcher for the day."

A minimum of two dispatchers are required to take the post out, Pigeon said it depends on the circumstance of the event and staffing level.

The next scheduled event for mobile command unit will be Sept. 16-18 at the 2005 Victorian Festival from 7 a.m. to close.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER The 30-foot Northville Township **Police** Department Mobile Command Post.

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Noville Township Police Department Dispatch Colinator Kelly Pigeon takes notes inside the townshi new mobile command post. The post has traveled to lumber of fires and accident scenes to assist with conunications and response.

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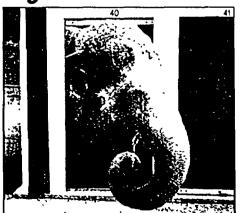
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Management and Budget, said the state acted appropriately.

The way the bid was conducted and the amount of the reward we complied to," she said. "We complied with the public act. The appraised value was a range, but the \$31.5 million was what the state accepted and that was the appraised value of the land."

Medina said she hadn't seen the complaint from Grand Sakwa yet, and Gary Sakwa, president of the developing company, was unavailable to comment.

Ingham County Judge James Giddings will be considering Grand Sakwa's complaints today, whether to order a preliminary injunction against the state.

If approved, the states plans to close on the former hospital property will be halted for further investigation.

Medina said the state does not feel Grand Sakwa has any standing in the case.

They did not submit an offer in the latest auction," Medina said. "They were not involved in the past two. They don't have any legal grounds."

Medina said it's apparent Grand Sakwa's temporary restraining order is to halt the sale process. The state is in the process of filing a response to

Grand Sakwa's complaint, and Medina said this is just one of many times Grand Sakwa has caused

"They have sued more times than they have bid," she said. "They sued when they won, they sued when they lost and they sued when they haven't

State attorneys have been in contact with Real Estate Interest Group, and Medina said all the state wants to do is sell this parcel of property.

Who is Real Estate Interest?
If Real Estate Interest Group, Inc. sounds familiar, it should. Last spring, the Bloomfield Hills-based developer, partnered with Schostak Brothers in Southfield, proposed a plan to develop the former Northville Psychlatric Hospital property anchored at the southwest corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads. Their residential-commercial plan included:

• 1,100 residential dwellings, including single-family homes on 60-90-foot lots and condominiums which could be tailored for senior citizens and empty nesters

 240,000 square feet of commercial space near Haggerty Road, featuring stores such as Pottery Barn, Whole Foods and Barnes and Noble.

• 23 acres donated to the township adjacent to the Michigan State Police Post along Seven Mile Road. Combined with 17 acres the township currently owns, the developer proposed the site as a good location for a planned elementary school. Real Estate interest Group proposed donated an additional 17 wooded acres near Haggerty Road.

Winchester Road would be connected to Seven Mile Road.

"The state wants to close in the fiscal year and have the money deposited into the state general

The state is preparing to meet Grand Sakwa in court today, marking yet another setback in the states efforts to sell the largest undeveloped piece

of property in Northville Township. According to the state budget office, if Real Estate Interest Group closes on the property Sept. 29, the state will end up with an additional \$25 million for the current fiscal year, ending Sept. 30.

After closing, the remaining \$6.5 million must be paid within four years after the closing, or the developer can pre-pay as part of a land contract between the State and Real Estate Interest Group and Schostak Brothers of Southfield.

Tracy Mishler can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com

#### TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

#### **Bats in Northville**

The Johnson Creek Protection Group is hosting its monthly meeting, allowing residents to see live bats upclose. The program will exhibit many unique bats, including vampire bats, endangered Rodrigues flying foxes and dog-faced bats.

The meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 at

Northville High School.
For more information about the group and future activities. visit www.jcpg.org or call Demetria Janus at (734) 761-1010.

#### Mentors needed

Northville Youth Assistance is looking for adult volunteers to mentor participate in a 10-hour training session, taking place one evening a week for five weeks. Mentors are matched with a Northville child between 5-16 and asked to spend about

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The next mentor training session begins on Oct. 5. For more information or to volunteer, call Northville Youth Assistance Director Sue Campbell at (248) 344-1618.

#### **Waste day**

It's time to get rid of all your household hazardous waste. Residents from Northville, Township Nonhville Livonia can dispose of all hazardous waste items Saturday. Sept. 24 during the 2005 house-hold hazardous waste day. The Northville Department of Public Works yard, located at 650 Doheny Dr., will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For a complete list of accepted hazardous items in Northville Township, visit www.northvillemich.com/community.htm or call (248) 348-

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#### **MILITARY**

#### Christopher J. Howley

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher J. Howley, a 2003 graduate of Northville High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Howley completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

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# Medicine of the future RECORD SOURCES

#### ■ New wave of nontraditional health treatments making its move

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Herbs and meditation are the newest wave in medical treatments.

Dr. Lanny Orr said integrative medicine will replace traditional prescriptions and medicines in

More people are seeking non-traditional health treatments, and the Henry Ford Center for Integrative Medicine, in Northville, provides a healing environment of different therapies from around the world.

'The center provides alternatives to conventional western medicine," said Orr, chiropractic sports physician for the Center for

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"The majority of people who come

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■ Tips for carrying a heavy backpack

 Wear both straps. Slinging a backpack over one shoulder causes a person to lean to one side, curving the spine. This will cause lower and upper back pain and strained neck and shoulders.

· Distribute weight evenly across your back. Load items so the heavjest items are next to your back.

 Snug shoulder straps so the pack fits close to the upper part of you back. The lower it is, the more stress and strain are put on the shoulders and muscles.

 Make sure the backpack does not exceed more than 10 percent of your child's weight. This is particularly important for kids in grades 1 through 4.

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to the doctors, you always leave with prescriptions. We have methods that have been proven to work without prescriptions.

Terry Czaplicki, administrative manager for the Center for Integrative Medicine, said there are two reasons why more people haven't jumped on the Chinese medicine bandwagon.

■ Kids and the chiropractor

Doctor Lanny Orr said book bags can be a real pain in the back for kids.

Kids can develop severe back problems from wearing heavy backpacks.

Orr said chiropractic care can help stop long term problems.

\*Parents really need to be aware, because heavy backpacks can cause structural imbalarices," Orr said. "We need to focus on preventive care, and stop kids from piling their books in their bags."

Falling is another issue:

Students wear backpacks that are 10-15 percent of their body weight," he said. "This can cause severe problems.".

According to the Consumers Product Safety Commission provided by Orr, there were over 12,700 visits to the emergency room in 2001 for backpack related injuries by kids 5 to 18 years

Orr said currently only about 15 percent of people seek chiropractic care.

"We are starting to see more referrals from physicians with patients that they can't help," Orr said. "If kids don't stop wearing heavy backpacks, when they're older, they will need to seek help." - 125 miles - 125 miles

"First, most people were raised on western medicine," Czaplicki said. "It's a lack of knowl-

The second reason is cost. Insurance in the state of Michigan does not cover Chinese medicine. Czaplicki said Blue Cross Blue Shield covers

practices in some states, but not in the Midwest. Chinese medicines and therapies are designed to work hand-in-hand with traditional medicines for several conditions, including headaches, cancer, arthritis and digestive problems to name a

"I've had acupuncture before," said Joyce Leitner. 57, of Northville Township. "It was strange, but I did feel much better after a few vis-

Leitner said she was fed up with going to her doctor and not knowing what was wrong when

"They'd say, 'you have a virus,' but they'd never tell me anything else," Leitner said. "So I've switched to herbs, and I seem to be fine."

Chinese medicine is the oldest practiced professional medicine in the world, and Orr said it's purpose is to restore balance in the body.

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#### Local Events

#### Victorian Festival

TIMES/DATES: 5-10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16; 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17; 11 a.m.-5

p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18 DETAILS: Northville's 17th annual Victorian Festival begins with the parade at 6:30 p.m. Friday and includes period costumes, free horse and carriage rides, free trackless train rides, storytellers, strolling musicians, street entertainment, food booths. an antique show, fine art market and a Kids Komer ride area.

#### **Yoga Classes**

DATE: now through Dec. 8 5:20-6:45 TIME: p.m., Mondays, beginning students; 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, continuing

LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap, Northwest corner at Center St.

DETAILS: No charge for first

visit, drop-in anytime.

CONTACT: Diane SiegelDiVita. (248) 344-0928 or visit trianglesix@sbcglobal net.

#### **Book Signing**

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 15 TIME: 6:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Barnes and Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville

DETAILS: Bob Schwartz, a metro Detroit resident, will be signing his new book, Would Somebody Please Send Me To My Room.

#### **Golf Duting**

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 17 TIME: 10 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: St. Johns' Golf

and Conference Center, Plymouth DETAILS: 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

CONTACT: For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information, call (248) 348-0115 or www.newhopecenter.net.

#### **Clothing Drive**

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 17 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.

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DETAILS: Adult clothing, bagged or wrapped can be dropped off at the truck in the parking lot between Starbucks and the church.

#### Car Wash

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 17 TIME: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. LOCATION: Goodtime Party Store area, Seven Mile Road DETAILS: Fund-raiser for Northville High School cheerleading squads

#### **Victorian Fashion Show and Parlor Tea**

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 17 TIME: 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville DETAILS: This event includes a vintage gowns show, tea and

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

#### **Wayne County Baby Walk**

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 18 TIME: 1-5 p.m. registration; 2-4

p.m., walk LOCATION: Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, 8 Mile Road entrance

DETAILS: This walk is for all ages and physical ability levels. Revenue for the walk is from sponsorships and pledges and is hosted by Tomorrow's Child, the Michigan SIDS (Sudden Infant Death) Foundation.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

#### **Johnson Creek Protection**

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19 TIME: 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville High School, forum room, 45700 Six Mile Road, Northville

DETAILS: The Organization for Bat Conservation will be presenting the program and upcoming activites of the Johnson Creek Protection Group will be discussed.

CONTACT: Demetria Janus, 761-1010 or www jepg org.

#### **Photography Show**

DATES: now through Sept. 24 TIMES: 5-9 p.m., Fridays: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Sundays

LOCATION: An House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: The Northville Camera Club will be exhibiting member's photographs and older photographs from the archives of city organizations and commis-

CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

#### **Book Signing**

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 24

TIME: 2-4 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road DETAILS: Author David Carson will sign his new book, "Grit, Noise and Revolution: The Birth of Detroit Rock 'n' Roll."

#### **Marine Corps Steak Dinner**

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 24

TIME: 5-7:30 p.m. LOCATION: VFW Post 4012. 438 S. Main St.

DETAILS: Marine Corps League Detachment 162 are hosting this event with current and former Marines to raise money for needy veterans, both active and non-active veterans and their families. The cost is \$8 for a 10 ounce steak and \$12 for a 16 ounce steak dinner including salad, bread, dessert, baked potato, and water or ice tea.

CONTACT: Visit Website, www.semperfi162.org or (248) 390-5481, ask for Mark.

#### **Divorce Recovery Workshop**

TIME/DATES: 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, now-September 29 LOCATION: First Presbyterian

Church, 200 E. Main St.

DETAILS: The cost is \$35 and includes the book "Growing Through Divorce." Childcare is

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or www.singleplace.org.

#### **Wayne County Genealogical** Society

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19 TIME: 7:30 p m. LOCATION: Livonia Civic Park Senior Center Building, Farmington Road, south of Five

Mile Road

**DETAILS: Dianne Oslund will** speak on "Mistakes in vital records." Meetings and classes are open to the public and free of charge.

CONTACT: Pat. (834) 425-

#### Colts Football/Parade

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 25 TIME: 9:30 a.m., parade beginning at Northville Downs parking lot, ending at Hillside Middle School; 11 a.m., football games

LOCATION: Northville Community Field, behind Taft

#### **Adult Drama Class**

· TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 27-Nov. 15 LOCATION: Art House, 215

W. Cady St. DETAILS: This class will include a general theater overview, acting, character development, improvisation, pantomine, vocal preparation and stage directions and blocking. It is designed for high school level and above and led by Susan Storey.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203. extension #1408

#### **Maybury Park Benefit**

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 8 TIME: 9:30 a.m., 1-mile walk/run; 10 a.m., 8K run

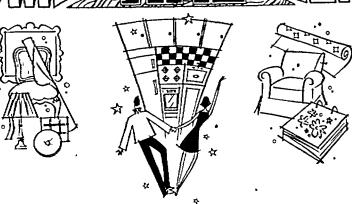
Northville LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile and Beck roads

DETAILS: Entry fee is \$12 before 9/21; \$15 after, includes food, music, award and surprises. Proceeds donated to the Friends

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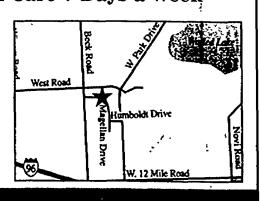
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# U-M sports fanatic What's Going On (cont'd) kicks off book club Blood Drive DATE: Friday C

■ Public library will invite authors, public to discuss books

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Craig Ross will tell you why Benny Friedman was the University of Michigan's best quarterback ever.

He has a theory about the difference between a fumble and an interception.

And the indictment of booster Ed Martin still baffles him.
The author of "Diary of an

Obscene Michigan Fan" will bring his unique brand of sports talk to Northville next Monday.

Ross' appearance at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St., kicks off a new book club for area res-

Although collegiate athletics are at center court, the book is not just for sports nuts. It's a comedic look at sports writer jargon, actual contests and connections by coincidence, Ross

"The book in some sense is not about sports at all," he said. "It's a hodge-podge of sports stuff."

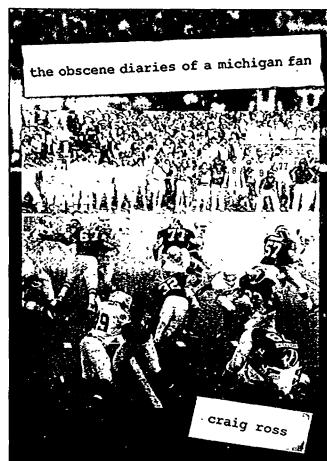
The book opens with Ross' account of a chance meeting, a sampling of the connections he observes in his many roles. The author is a U-M graduate, Ann Arbor resident, attorney and sports writer.

Ross' first book contains anecdotes, fans' and coachs' perspectives and stories from his childhood. Feedback from the endeavor already has produced another 150 pages he will incorporate into his next effort, he said.

The author's interesting look at life will appeal to a wide audience, said Marian Nelson, marketing director of Ross' publisher. Livonia-based First Page Publications.

"He's very funny," she said "He has stories upon stories upon stories."

The first 2,300 copies of "Diary of an Obscene Michigan Fan" sold out in the first three weeks. Nelson said. A second printing is under way.



Submitted Photo

The cover of Craig Ross' book, "The Obsene Diaries of a Michigan Fan."

**■** Coming up

Authors scheduled to appear at the Northville Senior Community Center:

· Jonathan Rowe, author of "A Question of Identity

. Dr. Robert Bartlett, author of "The Salem Syndrome" and "Piece of Mind"

· Sam Offen, author of "When Hope Prevails"

Nelson approached the senior center about starting a book club. Books by a series of Michigan authors will be available for sale at the center, a month is advance of an appearance by the author.

"Where else can you get that." Nelson said. "It puts a face with the writing. There's a strong connection after you get to hear that person talk."

First Page hopes to establish a book club following, Nelson said. Well-written books printed by small press companies can be overlooked in the promotional barrage of the giant publishing giants, she said.

They publish big name people," she said. "They're living by the money, we're focusing on the quality."

Nelson said the Northville club book selections will appeal to a variety of tastes, covering sports to suspense thrillers to a non-fiction account of a holocaust survivor.

"You don't have to be a senior," Nelson said. "It's open to any citizen who could be interested."

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

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DATE: Friday, Oct. 28 TIME: 9 a.m.-3 p.m LOCATION: Northville High

School auxillary gym.
DETAILS: The Northville Rotary Club and Northville High School are co-hosting a blood drive. It is open to the community. In light of the hurricane, the Red Cross is in need of donors.

#### Karaoke with Veterans

TIME/DATES: 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays LOCATION: Nonthville VFW Hall, Post #4012, 438 S. Main St.

#### **Downtown Farmer's Market**

DATE: Ongoing, May-October DETAILS: Featuring Michigangrown annuals, perennials, vegetablex fruits, Michigan-made crafts, garden accessories and baked goods. CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

#### Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION:

Nonhville

Downtown

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"

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

ball club and social group.

#### **Marquis Theater**

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-8110

#### **Pooh and Friends** Performances

DATES: Various times/days now through September 25 DETAILS: Tickets are \$7.50 each, no children under age 3

#### Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com

#### "The Shades of Blue" Concert

DATE: Friday, Oct. 14 DETAILS: The cost is \$45. Call for reservations.

#### "The Teen Angels" Concert

DATE: Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5

DETAILS: The cost is \$45. Call for reservations.

#### Children's Lunch Theater

TIMES/DATES: 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29

DETAILS: 'The Dragon of Elderberry Castle", an interactive comedy. The cost is \$16.95 per adults and \$14.95 per children.

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#### **Dinner Theater**

DATES: Various Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays

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

#### **Maybury Park Programs**

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

#### Library Lines

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

CONTACT: For information about programs, services or to

#### 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

#### Library Card Sign-up Month

DETAILS: Children who are Northville residents, and who are old enough to write their own name can sign-up for their very own library card, receive a surprise, and enter a fun prize drawing to win gift certificates to Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Please sign-up for a library card at Circulation Desk in September.

#### Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATES: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Fridays, Oct. 14, Nov. 11 and

fun, and simple stories at this lap-sit program. Older children are also welcome to attend. No registration required.

#### **Fall Tot Storytime**

TIMES/DATES: 10:15-10:45 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays; 10:15-10:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.noon, Wednesdays

DETAILS: The 6 week storytime sessions begin Sept. 26 and are designed for 2 and 3-yearolds with a parent or caregiver.

#### **Stories for Children**

TIMES/DATES: 4-4:45 p.m., Mondays; 10:15-11 a.m. and 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesdays

DETAILS: The 6 week storytime sessions begin Sept. 20 and are designed for children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten, and comfortable attending without a

#### Kids Ciub

TĪME/DAY: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Thursdays beginning today. DETAILS: This is an after school program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts.

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 28 TIME: 4:15-5 p.m.

DETAILS: This discussion on the book, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl is for fourth and fifth graders.

#### Books, Chat and Chow for Teens

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19 TIME: 4:15 p.m. Celebrate **DETAILS:** International Talk Like a Pirate

Day by joining our discussion of the book "Piratest the True and Remarkable Adventures of Minerva Sharpe and Nancy Kington, Female Pirates" by

Celia Rees. CONTACT: Register at the Information Desk; walk-ins wel-

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Farmer John Beemer will unveil his 12-acre corn maze challenge at Maybury Farm tomorrow night. Enter through the new farm entrance, 50165 Eight Mile Road, east of Napier Road. Maze hours are 5-9 p.m. Fridays, 1-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 30. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Children under 3 are free. All proceeds go toward feeding the animals, upkeep and farm operations.



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home falls prevention program to

individuals 65 and older who are

residents of Wayne, Oakland and

Association Home Support Services

for appointment at (800) 882-5720,

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

DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser

for senior programs. Donations of

gently used purses, scarves, belts,

and wallets may be dropped off at

CONTACT: Call Visiting Nurse

#### WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

#### Continued from 18A

**Fall Family Storytime** TIME/DAY: 1 7-7:30

Wednesdays DETAILS: This drop-in program is designed for preschool children (best suited for 3 and up, but younger are welcome) with parents or caregivers. Families are welcome.

#### **Gardening Program**

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19

TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Dean Krauskopf, horticulturalist and host of WJR's Garden Program will host the question and answer program. CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

#### Friends Book Sale

TIME/DATE: p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29 (new members only; memberships available); 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 and 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2.

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

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

DATE: Fourth Thursday of the

TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Public is welcome.

#### Church Events

#### Single Adult Ministries

DATE: Sundays, ongoing min-

TIME: 11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six

DETAILS: Special events including ice cream and movie night, 7

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

#### **Healing Service**

DATE: First Monday of each

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

#### Seniors

Thursday, Sept. 15 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class

11 a.m.: Computer I 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi Class 1 p.m.: Medicare Workshop By appointment: massage Friday, Sept. 16

10 a.m.: strength training 10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program

11 a.m.: Computers II 1 p.m.: Friday Flicks: Monster-

By appointment: massage Monday, Sept. 19 10 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Oxycise 12:20 p.m.: pinochle 1:30 p.m.: First Page Book Club Tuesday, Sept. 20 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure and

Glucose Check 10:30 a.m.: Ethnicity/Diversity Workshop

12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers 1 1:30 p.m.: Games -Wednesday, Sept. 21 8:30 a.m.: Frederik Meijer

Gardens Trip 10 a.m.: Oxycise noon: bridge 1 p.m.: Computers II

#### **New Book Club**

W. Main St.

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19 TIME: 1:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303

DETAILS: The first book discussed is "Obscene Diaries of a Michigan Fan" by Craig Ross. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the University of Michigan, resident of Ann Arbor, attorney and sports writer for the Ann Arbor News. Books are available at the Northville Senior Center for

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

#### Frederik Meijer Gardens Trip

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 21 TIME: 8:30 a.m., depart MAGS

DETAILS: Trip includes tram tour of the gardens, and tea. The cost is \$65 per person.

#### Spelling Group

DATE: Monday, Sept. 26 TIME: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: This group practices

#### Tasty treats!



spelling competitively and playing word games The group meets

#### **Board Games**

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

#### **Ongoing Card Games** Bridge

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

#### 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.,

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

#### **Friday Movies**

TIME: 1 p.m DETAILS: Sept. 16, Monster-in-Law; Sept. 23, The Longest Yard; Sept. 30, Wedding Date

#### **Healthy Walking**

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

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center gym, 303 W.

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

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#### Step right up!

Kathy Mock and Parmenters are once again cranking out the spice donuts for the Northville Cider Mill. The popular destination will be serving cider, apples, donuts and other goods until the weekend before Thanksgiving.

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# Victorian Festival: **New Orleans-style**

This weekend Northville will dress up and again bathe publicly Victorian

Festival waters. Prim, proper and packed with plenty Victorian-era flavor, the 17th annual festival offers yet another opportunity for Northville to celebrate its storied history.

Did the first Northville set-

tlers spend their days sipping tea and nibbling crumpets? Likely not. But the festival provides a curious look into history, a carefully sifted and refined look though it may be.

What's significant is this: Once again, Northville has the chance to trace its roots and celebrate its heritage.

New Orleans is not so fortunate.

Much of that city's physical history has been swept away by Hurricane Katrina's category five winds or remains submerged beneath toxic water. Two weeks ago, New Orleans was a town best known for such memories can be.

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Northville: small town living

Northville's trademark festival will fill the downtown

streets Friday through Sunday with neighbors in bow ties and

ruffled dresses, clamouring for a taste of days gone by

Organizers tout the event as an opportunity for the communi-

ty to come together. It's also a chance for the city to welcome

first-time and returning visitors. Savor the vintage flavor and

hold on to the feeling of unity the festival generates to step

Mobil unit is solid addition

Northville Township has made effective use of a \$20,000

mobile command unit purchased from drug penalty account

funds. The unit allows township personnel to mobilize public

safety response efforts and better protect victims of crime and

tragedy. The police department deserves credit for coordinating

an effective response effort which is above and beyond what's

Time is right to get involved

Parents should be vigilant about asking their children about their school experiences. Getting involved early helps identify and repair potentially catastrophic problems - academics,

drugs, bullying. Get involved with your kids. Ask about their

day. Talk to their teachers. Don't take anything for granted. They

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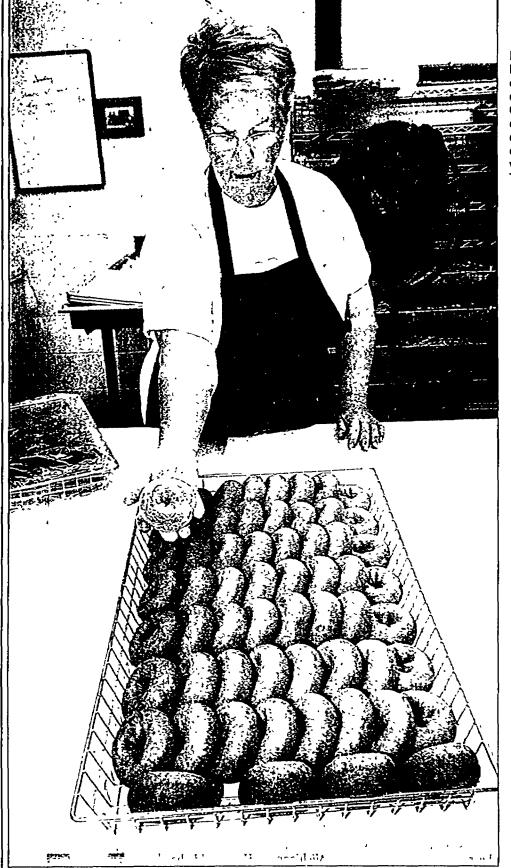
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it's mourned like a dying uncle, friends gathered around a Hospice bed waiting for mercy to arrive. A thousand miles away, Northville will play dressup this weekend and relish a bygone era beneath expected picture-perfect weather.

There's forecast of rain this weekend; no danger of a hurricane toppling what makes Northville stand straight.

Only a danger of forgetting that while we spend the weekend dressing up and playing a part, somewhere in the world another small town, once proud of its annual parties and memorable celebrations, is waking up to another day of misery, trying desperately to wash a nightmare down the

the ' Enjoy weekend. Northville. And remember how valuable, and fleeting,



#### Crisis looms long before the storm The damage was Northville? You bet, Civic Concern Who needs my help?

Hurricane Katrina doesn't lack for numbers: Category five force, 468 dead. \$62 billion in expected insurance claims.

And those are preliminary numbers. But numbers don't clarify. They blur. They put distance between tragedy and real people who suffer through dark

days. Nationwide. including Northville, people have stood up to help. Food, clothes

and money were collected immediately and sent to the most ravaged parts of New Orleans, Mississippi and Alabama.

David Aguilar

RECORD EDITOR

Lemonade stands raised money in large amounts and small. Who cared? Everyone.

The question is, why? Why do we help strangers so suddenly, then move along indifferently when neighbors need similar

help? A hurricane crashed ashore 10 days ago and the world gasped, with good reason. We heard about hunger and poverty. Crime and dis-

We retched when we saw some of the pictures, of the dead and of those who were trying to survive. We jumped into cars and trucks filled with supplies and hope, and pledged to make a difference

so severe, the situawas no time to think. Just react. Go. Help. Now.

This is how we cope. Reaching out to help reassures us that despite all the havoc wrought throughout world, good wins out over evil.

We relish knowing our ability to speak up, stand up and make a difference has not been

It's a romantic notion, steeped in illusion and driven partially by ego: We believe, despite logic and history, that one person can somehow make a difference. Is it true? Let's say for a moment

it is. What if putting one foot ahead of another is all it takes to lift up an area the size of lower Michigan and get it back on its feet? What if the only missing ingredient is personal involvement, commitment and cooperation?

If that's all it takes, then what have we been waiting for locally?

A hurricane shouldn't compel

people to donate food to those who need it. Civic Concern is a Northville-based organization quietly helping those locally who are hungry and homeless.

Hungry and homeless in

Director Marlene Kunz will tell you tion so dire, there plenty of stories about those who based organization helping fami-

nced your help every day.

Some have rotten credit and ride a bike back and forth to work where they wash dishes. Others are unemployed, live in a privately-owned mobile home and are about to be evicted. There's a job waiting, but the car needs repair and there's simply no money.

"People choose not to see it," Kunz said. "Everyone wants to think everyone in Northville ... is wealthy. That's just not the case."

She said seniors are suffering. "Our elderly are hurting so badly they don't have two dimes to put together. They can't afford their medicine. Do they talk about it?

"I cry for these people every

day."
Yesterday, Kunz expected to help uce. She's not worried about Katrina relief cutting into her local resources.

"It can only come back to us triple-fold," Kunz said, who works 18-hour days.

Kunz said Civic Concern sold books Sunday and raised \$317. People asked if the effort was to help Katrina victims. She told them it was to buy food for those who need it locally. There was shock.

"It's not our fault people don't want to see it," she said. "People see what they want to see."

Hurricane Katrina was a devas-

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tating blow delivered to an area of the country that had been expecting something bad to happen for decades. Finally, it did.

There are local lessons to be taken from that, about the danger of looking past our regional problems and pretending they don't exist. Hurricanes don't create poor, hungry and homeless communities.

Too often, we do that ourselves, long before the wind blows.

David Aguilar is the Northville Record editor. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by email at daguilar@gannett.com.

#### **NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS**

are far too valuable.

#### What's in a soccer ranking?

The Northville Mustangs soccer team once again finds itself with the top ranking in the state for Division I teams. This isn't anything new for a team that earned the same ranking last season. With the No. 1 ranking comes elevated expectations from coaches, parents and players. But let's all remember this is still high school sports, filled with far more important lessons and achievements than a final score or a state title run. Good luck, Mustangs.



#### Lemon-Aid!

As part of continuing

local efforts to aid Katrina victims, local school children (from left) Alexis and Dea Musaraj, Stephanie Elanges, Katherine and Zachary Gearns and Stevie Élanges sold lemonade for Red Cross donations. They raised \$400 during their Sept. 3 sale at the corner of Clement and Frederick streets.

#### **LETTERS**

#### Scraping by!

Yesterday I saw a neighbor scrape off her BUSH/CHENEY bumper-sticker. That about says

> Dar Wolford Northville

# COMMENTARY

## State legislature reeks of 'beer and wine' influence

Michigan are — and here is one reason why.

For years, state law allowed wineries in this state to ship wine direct to Michigan

Michigan residents from out-of-state wine makers were outlawed.

The law also required that all beer and wine sold at retail must be distributed by beer and wine wholesalers. If you think this sounds like a legalized monopoly, you're right.

And it has been protected for decades by the most powerful lobby in Lansing, the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association.

This group works to protect the interests (not of the consumers, of course) but of the 70-odd families who own wholesaling and distribution companies.

Ray and Eleanor Heald, the wine columnists who worked for these newspapers for years, sued, and the case wound up before the U.S. Supreme Court. In May, the high court ruled that the Michigan law was discrimi-natory and therefore an unconstitutional restriction on interstate commerce.

Wine lovers and free market advocates rejoiced. expecting that ruling would end the wholesalers' monopoly power.

The politicians had anoth-

Led by state House of Representatives Majority Leader Chris Ward, R-Brighton, a bill passed overwhelmingly late last month by the House would severely

Fed up, with politics as limit direct shipments by all body. Take high gas prices. usual? Lots of people in wineries, no matter where It's no secret that the domesthey are located.

That would then preserve the wholesalers' monopoly. Wine makers would be allowed to ship some wine customers. under a tight annual limit. Meanwhile, wine shipments but they would be forbidden

altogether ship to restaurants retailers.

Well, Why? you may think this is only a coincidence ... but the record shows the beer and wine lobby is among the 10 largest contributors to the political campaigns of two-thirds of the 84 representatives

who voted for the bill. Imagine that. The bill now goes to the state senate. where, again, many of the senators have benefited from the contribution record of the wholesalers. Some, however, think Majority Leader Ken Sikkema, R-Wyoming. may be less inclined to preserve the monopoly of this tiny but extremely powerful sliver of our state.

Now consider just how many people are directly affected either way by this legislation that has so preoccupied the legislators we to Lansing. send Supposedly, remember, our lawmakers are there to look after our best interests.

To begin with there are the 70 or so families that own beer and wine wholesaling companies. And there are wine enthusiasts who make up far less than 1 percent of Michigan's 10 million residents.

This is, um, pretty small

And it's even smaller beer when compared with stuff that affects almost every-

tic automakers, the mainstay of our economy, have been in financial trouble for years. Now, they could be dealt a mortal blow by gas that is becoming so expensive that it will limit market demand for gas-guzzling new product now in the pipeline. (If you don't believe me, see what it costs to fill up that

Hummer.) Michigan's bad economic situation is being made worse by our archaic tax structure. Worst of all is the Single Business Tax, which essentially penalizes business for hiring workers ... in a state that often has the highest unemployment rate in the country.

With all this to deal with, how come the tempest in a wine bottle gets the rapt attention of our political system? Simple. The wealthy beer and wine wholesalers lobby buys the attention of our legislators. That's all. It literally buys their attention.

So the interests of a majority of our people are held hostage to a political system that divides its attention according to the amount of money a "constituency" can contribute to the politicians.

When you think about that, it isn't hard to conclude that the real reason so many people are fed up with our system is that it takes care of organized special interest groups that can afford to pay.

As for the big problems of our state, the ones that affect us all - well, too often the politicians see them as an unwanted intrusion on business as usual.

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

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CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 The Society will be walking in the Victorian Festival parade this year, if interested call the office.

Scheduled events are as follows: Thursday, Sept. 15: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:45 p.m.; Rehearsals, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16: Archives open. 9 a.m.; Northville Public Schools. 9 a.m.; Eclipse Baseball, 3 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17: Wedding\*, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Wedding\*, noon-1 p.m.; Eclipse Baseball, noon; Victorian Festival Festivities village open, 1-4 p.m.; Wedding\*, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 18: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; Eclipse Baseball, noon; village open, 1-4 p.m.; Strolling Musicians, 1-4 p.m : Children's Games, 1-4 p.m.; Skirmishers, 1-4 p.m.; Reinactors, 1-4 p.m.; Hat Contest, 2 p.m; Pie Eating Contest, 2:30 p.m.; Duck Race, 3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 19: Cub Scouts, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Stone Gang. 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 6:30 p.m.; Weavers Guild, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Cub

Scouts, 6:45 p.m. \*Grounds closed to public

#### Looking for You

#### **Parasol Ladies Needed**

DETAILS: Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade is looking for new members. This group, dressed in Victorian clothing, participates in various parades around the Northville area.

CONTACT: Tracy Sincock, tsincock comeast net

#### Meals-on-Wheels

DATE: Ongoing TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DETAILS: Permanent and sub-

stitute 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

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DETAILS: There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments include Northville Senior Senior Community Center front desk, special assistance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome.

CONTACT: recreation@ ci.northville.mi.us

#### Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

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

#### **Arts Commission**

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: An House, 215 W.

#### **Beautification Commission**

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. 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

TIME: 8 a.m.

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

#### **Parks and Recreation**

Commission DATE: Second Wednesday of

every month TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

#### Parks and Recreation

#### **New Residents**

DETAILS: Northfille Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facilities. The fall 2005 Northville Parks and Recreation Activities Brochure is now available on-line. This activity guide is mailed to all Northville Residents.

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

#### **Mother-Daughter Bracelet**

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19 TIME: 6:30-8 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St. DETAILS: Swarovski Crystals will be used for the bracelets.

Instructor is Michigan Bead, Class fee is \$18 per resident, additional non-resident fees apply. An additional materials fee is due at the start of class.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

#### **ACT Test Preparation** Workshop

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 29 TIME: 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Hillside LOCATION: Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline

DETAILS: Preparation to successfully take the test by showing you what the format of the test is and the kinds of questions to expect for each section. Bring a calculator and a watch with a second hand.

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

#### **Adult Coaches Needed**

DETAILS: Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's youth basketball leagues. Your child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head

CONTACT: Dave Demattos. (248) 349-0203, extension #1405

#### Open'Basketball

DATE: Tuesdays

TIME: 6-8 pm. age 18 and under: 8-10 pm, age 18 and older

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: The fee is \$2 per per-

#### **Netball Players**

DATE: Fridays, ongoing. June-end of September TIME: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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

over, a popular team sport imported from the United

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

#### Open Badminton

Baseline Road.

DATE: Tuesdays and Fridays TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W.

DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill DETAILS: For ages 15 and levels are welcome. Cost is \$7

per night, including bird fee.

#### **Table Tennis**

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., and 、 noon-4 Mondays p.m.,Saturdays Hillside LOCATION: Recreation Center, 700 W.

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

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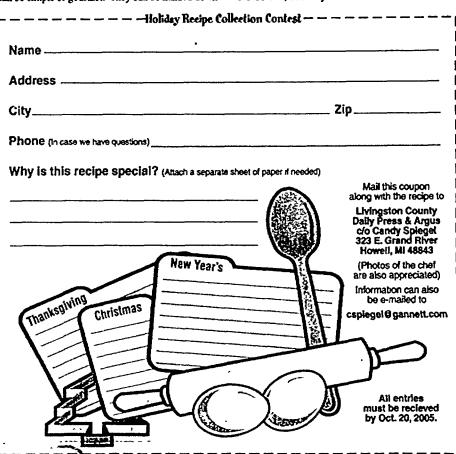
It's time for the newspaper's fourth annual Holiday Recipe Collection. This special section includes original recipes from your neighbors, friends and business owners in Livingston County, Northville, Novi, Milford, South Lyon and the surrounding areas. This collection has become a much anticipated favorite in homes around the areas.

But, in order for it to be successful this year, we need your family and original holiday recipes. We're looking for appetizers, soup, cake, salad dressing, stuffing, cookies, pie, roast beef, punch, vegetable and any other recipes normally served during Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's. The recipes can be simple or gourmet. They can be handed down through your family, modified from another recipe or something you came up with all on your own. You can send in as many as you like. Even restaurants and professional chefs may submit recipes. Everyone who submits a recipe will be entered into a drawing to win one of two \$50 gift certificates

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#### ■ Northville grad flees Tulane University

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Shannon Zingle packed the family car last month and headed to Tulane University.

She fantasized about the trip while a senior at Northville High School, picturing an exciting

freshman year. What she didn't envision was a return trip home days later.

"I was depressed for awhile," Zingle said. "All my stuff was down there, and we didn't know if Tulane was standing."

#### Talking about evacuation

When Zingle, 18, and her parplan form.

"We were kind of shocked," she said. "My mom stood there and was like, where would she go?"

But the registration assistant said chances were slim anything would happen and it was a security measure, Zingle said.

It was quickly out of her mind. Days later, the topic came up again while at dinner with her cousin, a senior at the university.

"He told me it is supposed to be bad for hurricane season this year, so if we ever have to evacuate I can take you with me because he has a car, there and lives on the other side of Louisiana," Zingle

"I was like oh, OK, whatever."

#### The first days

Zingle's first day on campus was Tuesday, Aug. 23. She arrived early for band camp.

"I was really wrapped up in camp and didn't have my TV on and didn't see any news," Zingle said. "I know there was talk about a tropical depression, but no one took it seriously, everyone was like that isn't happening."

On Friday Aug. 26, it was freshman check-in day,

"All freshman were told to unpack completely," Zingle said. "I spent all day decorating and arranging my room."

She woke up the next morning to a message from university administrators: all students must evacuate.

"We didn't know it was a category five yet," Zingle said. "We didn't know it was supposed to hit New Orleans directly, so we still didn't know the intensity of it until we were on the road leaving

#### "We didn't know it was supposed to hit New Orleans directly ..."

Shannon Zingle Student, Tulane University

#### **Quick departure**

"I called my cousin and he was already on campus," Zingle said. "He said he was going to take me and one of his friends to

Zingle said she had never evacuated before and didn't know what to take.

"I took my laptop, a couple of outfits and a few pictures," she said. "We thought we would be back, and our mindset was we just unpacked."

Zingle said they waited in a gas line for one hour before heading out of New Orleans.

"And we were lucky because we were told to evacuate one day before every one else was," she

The 2005 Northville High School graduate stayed at her The University of Michigan-Dearborn as a guest student.

Hurricane Katrina, leaving her freshman year at Tulane University in limbo.

She is eager to return to college where she will study genetics and hopefully participate in the university's stem-cell research program.

Zingle is also eager to pickup her trombone and reunite with newly found marching band

"Even though I was there for a short time, it was enough time to get established," she said. "I loved my dorm room, and I was already establishing friendships."

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Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR Northville High School graduate was told to evacuate New Orleans to escape

ents registered at Tulane University, in New Orleans, she was told to fill out a hurricane

# GROUND ZERO: Family flees Katrina, comes home to Northville

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told her I couldn't get on a plane. I was too weak and

"My mom's response was, 'I'll be on my way in a couple of hours," she said.

#### Rescue

"I hadn't slept Thursday through Monday," Stewart said. "After living there 22 years, all that panic came back."

Stewart moved to Northville last year.

"I called my brother in Manchester and said 'Are you ready for a road trip?" she said. "He said 'I had a feeling you were going to say that."

They drove straight through, stopping only for carryout meals and bathroom breaks.

Stewart rescued her babies.

The drive was horrible," Candice said, "I couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep, I kept thinking about the riots,

looting and children being violated.

"I heard firefighters were being shot at I was an emotional wreck."

"My boyfriend called and said our house was 14-feet underwater," Candice said, "He said our home was gone and we didn't have anything."

Candice and her boyfriend, a New Orleans firefighter, did not have renters insurance. "He was an emotional wreck and he is a very strong

person, as well as my ex-husband who is a firefighter," Candice said. "They both were destroyed.

"I was emotionally destroyed too, she said, but putting on a good face for my daughter." The Michigan transition has been tough.

She was probably here four to five days before she could function without a break-down session," Stewart said about her daughter. "That was hard to see."

#### Rebuild

Now Candice and Haylee are making Stewart's twobedroom condominium home.

cousin's Shreevport, La. home for

about four days, before flying

The last word Zingle heard was

"Once we get back I think we'll

For now, she is taking classes at

the campus may open in January.

be a stronger class," she said.

home to Novi.

Happy returns

Haylee goes to school and is making new friends

Candice said she takes life day-by-day, unsure if or when she will return to New Orleans, the place she's lived her whole life.

"Either way, we are starting from ground zero." Candice said. "It is not imaginable. It really hasn't hit

They have nothing, but each other. Along with losing her home and all their belongings, Candice also lost her job and car. This week her mom's living quarters got even tighter.

Stewart opened her home to additional New Orleans evacuees: her son, his girlfriend, Candice's boyfriend and her ex-husband.

"It will basically be camp Nana," Stewart said. "I'm not sure how I will do it, but any mother would do it for

"I couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep, I kept thinking about the riots, looting and children being violated."

> Candice Sproles Hurricane Katrina Evacuee

Candice said she knows she is lucky.

"I'm fortunate I'm not in the Superdome, in a boat floating down the street or on top of a roof," she said.

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donated goods to Katrina victims. Volunteers are accepting items 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

8. in the church narking lot, 24505

Mile Road on the west side. Items most needed are: paper plates, plastic silverware, can openers, bottled water, non-perishable food, sheets, pillows, blankets, socks, underwear, pajamas, clothes, toiletries, soap, toilet paper, wet

wipes, diapers, formula and toys. Use of the trucks and the drivers' time are donated; contributions toward gas costs are welcome.

For more information, call Julie Dillon-Ryding at (248) 380-8544.

#### Township asks for hurricane donations

Northville Township is assisting the American Red Cross by collecting donations on behalf of the Hurricane Katrina disaster fund. The township, is providing three locations for residents to donate, including township Hall on Six Mile and Sheldon Road, the fire station across from Northville High School, and the police department on Six Mile Road.

#### Discounted haircuts

Utopia Salon in Northville will be offering \$25 haircuts for the next two Sundays. Proceeds from the cuts will go toward the American Red Cross and Animal Shelters in the south overwhelmed after the wrath of Hurricane Katrina. For more information, call (248) 465-7700.

#### Stocking up and shipping out

Our Lady of Victory students are helping aid Katrina victims by filling boxes with school supplies and shipping them the Baton Rouge school district. Students are also bringing in much needed necessities for families staying in a Baptist Church in Houston, TX,

serving over 16,000 people. About 100 boxes have been shipped out, thanks to over 300 kids and their families. School officials believe to have 100 more ready to go soon, and one parent said the items just keep coming. Each class was assigned an item for the Houston group, and all supplies are encouraged to be donated to Baton Rouge.

Compiled by Tracy Mishler

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

**NOTICE TO RESIDENTS** OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2006 through December 31, 2006 at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48168 at 7:30 p.m. September 15, 2004.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 12, 2004 between the

hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The property tax miliage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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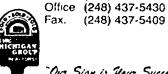
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTH/ILLE RECORD

Edwards Catering and Cafe owner Christine Shelters, center, displays some of the daily fare, along with her daughter Allison, left, and employee Jessica Bojan, 17.

# BOSS: owners wear many hats

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"This is something I always wanted to do," she said. "I always want to own a café and catering business."

#### The challenge

The city-owned 116 E. Dunlap St. building Edward's currently occupies is slated for demolition to make room for more parking.

Shelters will move the 20year-old business to the former Salutations building. Her new location will provide more space for inside dining and room to fulfill a growing menu of corporate and private catering con-

After 80-hour weeks filling pastries and filing invoices. Shelters reports to the purple 115 E. Main St building and chips away at physical improvements.

"It's different when you own it," she said. "Some days you're tired, but not 'I don't want to go to work tired."

"I just work on excitement, I guess.

But enthusiasm alone won't get the job done. Shelters must still file a health department application and pay two rent bills until her new location is

Preparation is like throwing a large party, she said.

#### The contacts

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**■ Edward's facts** 

Owner: Christine Shelters Hours: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays Address: 116 E. Duniap Phone: (248) 344-1550

"It was just like a shot in the dark to begin with. No one showed me what I need to get."

> Beverlee Lindeen Owner, Northwile Candle and Gifts

bakes in the kitchen.

Shelters' nearly \$1 million annual revenue is an odd recipe comprised of 20 percent sitdown and carry-out business, plus another 30 percent from special events. Corporate catering accounts for half.

Among Shelters' first coups: landing catering contracts with the Red Wings and Tigers, preparing post-game meals players eat on late-night flights

while headed to away games. Catering manager Becky Morelli, Shelters' co-worker for five years, has been adding corporate clients to Edward's accounts receivable menu.

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Lindeen, also on the lookout for new ingredients for her product mix, has added greeting cards and wrapping paper. She said gauging customer demand and adding items is a constant balancing act.

"It was just like a shot in the dark to begin with," Lindeen said. "No one showed me what I need to get.

"I said, 'go for it, send it to me as soon as you can.'" she said. "And I'll learn from there." Being the sole decision maker

can be lonely, Lindeen said. "I do get input from people, but it's not like I have a partner."

#### The customers

Like her fellow merchants. Shelters makes a point of chatting with regular patrons.

Sarie Dermanelian for years has picked up coffee daily and sometimes split pea soup. The hair stylist said she will gladly walk to Edward's new location.

Shelters said spreading the word about her move is being done word-of-mouth. She's already logging holiday orders.

"The holidays will be great this year," she said. "They won't be skeptical — will they be here or won't they?"

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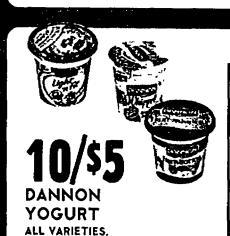


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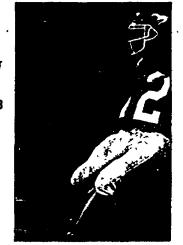
Score one for the home team Northville had an active sports

week and are gearing up for another busy weekend. For a complete Mustangs roundup check our Scoreboard.



First strike!

Victory was Northville's when the Mustangs football team hosted the Wayne Memorial Zebras last Friday. Northville blasted their conference foes, 27-6, scoring their first win of the season.



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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHWILE RECORD

Mustang Wes Gates takes a look at a putting green's shape before continuing with play at Walnut Creek.

# What pressure?

reshman golfer Wes Gates refuses to let what little pressure he feels get to him.

"It really depends on the match," he said. "When we played Novi, I definitely did because it was a big rivalry match that I've been looking forward to playing for as long as I can remember.

"I thought I played well against Novi, but I definitely felt some pressure in that one."

Gates already knows the game. Not only is

he surrounded by experienced golfers, but his older brother, Jimmy, was one of the top golfers and hockey players at Northville for the past few years.

So the young Gates smiles, makes a joke when he needs to and has all the right

"I'm lucky because Northville is so full of great golfers," he said. "Phil Snow is an amazing golfer and Campy Smith and Matt Long are outstanding. Any one of them can be the lead golfer in any given match. I'm just proud to be on this

Watching Gates play, it's no wonder he's perched with the top golfers on the team. He's fluid in his mechanics and aggressive in his play.

Of course it doesn't hurt that his dad, Jon, is the golf pro at the Detroit Golf Club. Growing up with a father who played college golf doesn't hurt a kid's game too much.

Gates almost had his heart set on another sport growing up. With no Tiger Woods to influence the masses, it was Michael Jordan on the basketball hardwood.

"He was my role model and I always looked up to him," said Gates. "I wanted to play basketball my whole life. I think my first words were arry Bird' or 'Hakim Olajuwon.'

But dad was persistent. Gates said from the time he could walk he was carrying a golf club and chipping in the yard.

His dad still has a big part of his life and so is the Detroit Golf Club.

"That's basically my summer home."
Gates said. "I golf there all summer."

But he doesn't let it get in the way of his social life and other sports. Last year Gates was a member of the basketball team in middle school and hopes to play freshman ball this year. He's also on a travel hockey team out of Kensington Valley's

"I love hockey," he sad. "It's a great sport. I hope to start playing for the high school next year.

Gates also participates in golf tournaments throughout the summer,

helping him stay on top of his game.

Those tournaments, he said, also prepared him for this season.
"I've been in all of these situations," he said. "That helps take most of the pressure off of me. I've been here before and I just have to play." Being on the varsity golf team is a big accomplishment for Gates, who said he'd be

willing to trade his time in the spotlight to benefit the Mustangs any time.

"I'd rather the team did well," he said. "I'll play horrible if that means the team will win. I'd rather have that than personal accomplishments."

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# Moving forward toward playoffs, college

#### ■ Mike Cornelius hopes coaches are watching

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

No matter how hard the spotlight tries to focus on senior Mike Cornelius, he finds a way to shine it on someone else.

The forward for the top-ranked Northville Mustangs soccer team was the team's number two player last year behind Division I recruit James Hannah. This year he has taken the lead role. It's a position he's well suited

for, said coach Henry Klimes.

'Mike always makes everyone around him better," he said. "Other teams gear their defenses toward stopping him, but he always finds a way to distribute the ball. He's just a great team player."

Even when he scores a goal, Cornelius is the last to celebrate. Where most players throw their hands in the air and run to their teammates, Cornelius slowly turns and trots back to the middle of the

"I'm just collecting myself, getting ready to start up again."

Cornelius said. "If you're real flamboyant draw and attention to yourself after scoring a goal, the defense is really going to watching be you the next

time

Cornelius you're running up the

field. "It's really out of respect for the other team."

That may not always be the case for goals if Cornelius has his way this year. He said the ultimate ending to his career at Northville High School would be with a victory. The only way to do that is to win a

state championship.

"I'd definitely celebrate then," he said. "If I'm fired up and into the moment, I probably won't be so humble about it.

#### Ranked

The Mustangs are ranked as the top team in the state again this year. In 2004, the team earned the number one ranking and ended up losing in a shoot-out in overtime to end their season.

It was, said Cornelius, a tough way for such a talented team to end their season.

"It was just embarrassing to lose any games with the guys we had on the team last year," he said. "We've got great guys on the team this year, too, and we're expecting big

A top ranking from the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association last year didn't aid the Mustangs in their search for a state title and Cornelius said he and his team would have much rather not been ranked there again. They key, he said, is keeping it out of their minds.

'We're really trying not to think about the ranking too much," he said. "I'm going to have to say as a team we really don't like the rank-

ing. The younger guys might like it but the older guys know it will draw a lot of attention to us." Cornelius said every team will come to play them even harder

because of the ranking. "When you're the number one

team in the state the other teams tend to try and rise to the occasion," he said.

#### College bound

Northvillo's standout soccer player's career will be far from over whether his team wins a state championship or not this season.

Colleges like Notre Dame and Northwestern have already shown interest and rumor has it the University of Michigan is looking his way as well.

"He's being heavily recruited by Notre Dame," said Klimes, "The Michigan coach has contacted me as well. He definitely has a future ahead of him in regards to college soccer.

And why not? At the Notre Dame soccer camp, Cornelius scored a goal against the university's starting team as the campers beat the college team, 2-0, for the first time in the camp's history.

Comelius is keeping his options open, though, and he's hoping coaches are watching.

"Right now I'm looking at the quality of the colleges and not just how the team's doing," he said. "I just really want to go to a college I like, not just a soccer team I like. Injuries and other unexpected things can happen and I don't want a school that I don't like when I'm not playing."

The idea of being recruited into the collegiate ranks is an exciting time for many athletes, but Cornelius is rather nonchalant about it.

His father, Bill - who is also his track and field coach - said there's definitely excitement in the

"But I think I'm more excited than he is," the elder Cornelius said. "I grew up in a more poor, working-class family and applied to just one school - the University of Illinois. It was all I could afford.

"Now that I've been out in the real world I've realized what an education at a really good school can do for you."

So far, Cornelius has looked heavily at those kinds of colleges. Michigan, 'Northwestern, Notre Dame, Michigan State and DePaul are the five he has visited.

But Cornelius is going to bide his time, play his best and hope he can find a way to help lead his team to a state title.

That's all I want this year," he said. "That's all any of the players and coaches want. We can do it, but it will take a lot of hard work

"I really think we're ready. I think we can do it.'

win over Wayne

Mustangs next football opponent,

Yards gained by Dittrick Williams on

Touchdowns by junior quarterback Mike

Kickoff for the

Tackles by Chris McGuire to lead the

Interceptions snagged by McGuire, who is

Northville football's record following a

the Plymouth Wildcats

27 carries last Friday

Deluca, one passing and two sneaks

Mustangs game against the Wildcats in Plymouth

p.m.

team's defense

also a team captain



Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team started the season off on the right foot with two big wins.

The first was a dual meet against South Lyon and the second was in the form of a huge WLAA conference relays victory.

"We had to do some last minute changes because some girls couldn't come to this meet." said David lee, and assistant swim coach. "But with everyone stepping up and doing their best. everything worked out for the best."

The Mustangs too first place in the 400 free relay, the 200 fly relay, diving, the 400 individual medley relay, the 500 free relay and the 200 free relay. Northville placed in the top three in every relay with the exception of one.

"This is a great start to the season," said head coach Brad Brockway. The girls are coming together as a team."

Against South yon, the Mustangs set two school records. Ava Ohlgren went 2:02.5 in the 200 individual medley for a record and Grace Fredlake went 5:03.05 in the 500 freestyle for another record.

Taking firsts were Fredlake in the 500 freestyle and the 200 freestyle while Ohlgren took first in the 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. Alandra Greenlee took first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke while Hannah Gill was first in diving and Emily Hopician was first in the 100 fly. The 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams also took first.

#### Cagers split week

The Northville Mustangs basketball team split their week, taking a victory from the South Lyon Lyons, 45-32, and losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer, 42-37...

Against South Lyon, the Mustangs were led by Simone Toney and Krysta Cicala, who had nine points each, while Lindsay Blair added seven, Heather Cox added six and Sarah Stern. Danielle Toney and Sarah Comai had four each.

Against the Pioneers, the Mustangs were led by Danielle each while Comai added six and Therese Yankovich had five.

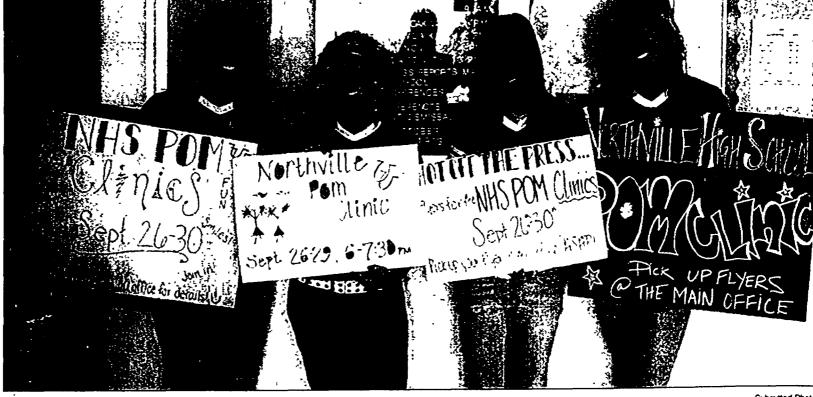
Northville is now 2-1 on the

#### Tennis still in control

The Northville tennis team sure doesn't have much to worry about during the regular season.

Not only did they sweep their WLAA opponents this week, they also took first in the Rochester Invitational with 24 points. Rochester was second with 13.

"One doubles was really tested and had a great match against a strong team from Stoney Creek," said Sandy Woolfall of Jackie Taylor and Alicia Weber. "They



Submitted Photo

NHS Varsity Pom Pon Clinic

played their best tennis to date."

The Mustangs pounded John

Glenn, 8-0, before dominating

Walled Lake Northern, 8-0.

Against Stevenson the Mustangs

The Northville High School

boys cross country team traveled

to Dexter Sept. 10 for the CC Classic at Hudson Mills

The starting gun for the varsity

boys race sounded at 1:50 p.m.

Jasen Turnbull was the first

Northville runner to cross the finish line with a time of 17:57, and

25th overall out of a field of 16

teams with over 100 runners. Ian

Gunn-Boyar finished as the sec-

ond NHS runner, in a time of

18:29 and a 38th place overall. In

third position for the Mustangs was George Kern, finishing in

19.01 and an overall place of 57th. Rounding out the varsity team of seven were Jack Dalton

(19:13, 70th), John Cass (19.27,

78th), Neil Das (19:48, 87th) and

Charles Oehmke (20.53, 93rd).

The Northville girls cross coun-

Top finishers for the Mustangs

Varsity

09-16-05

09-17-05

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were Bryn Smetana with a 12th-

place finish, Mary Sprader in

28th, Jenny Murphy in 28th, Vicki

Gutowski in 42nd, Megan

in 58t and Julia Bawden in 70th.

. "I'm pleased with the way the

girls ran Saturday," said coach Nancy Smith. "We are still adjust-

ing our varsity lineup from week

The Northville Mustangs golf

Leading the way for the

Mustangs was a trio of golfers as Phil Snow, Matt Long and Rich

Allen all shot 39. Wes Gates and

Chase Dehne shot 41 and Travis

team defeated John Glenn, 158-

to week as girls improve."

Golf keeps swinging

210 last week.

Dehne shot a 45.

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try team took fifth out of 18 teams at the CC Classic as they earned

The team finished 12th overall.

Girls take fifth

163 points.

controlled the meet, 7-1.

Metropolitan Park.

Mustangs boys run well

Come join NHS Varsity Pom Pon captains Susan Cavicchioli, Megan Monticciolo, Joan Barry and Ashley Necci along with the entire NHS Varsity Team for their annual Pom Pon Clinic.

Who: sixth through eighth grade girls When: 6-7:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Sept. 26-29, includes a performance during halftime at the Friday, Sept. 30 NHS Varsity football game Where: Northville High School

Why: Learn the skills of pom pon and perfect a routine

How: \$70 (your cost includes poms and a t-shirt). You must pre-register to secure your spot.

Contact: Lisa Daigneau, (248) 347-3762 by Wednesday, Sept. 21

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		Football				Boys Golf	
Varsity				09-16-05	Away	W.L. Western	3;00 p.m.
09-16-05	Away	Plymouth High School	7:00 p.m.	09-19-05	Home	Franklin High School	3:00 p.m.
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09-15-05	Home	Plymouth High School	7:00 p.m.		-	•	
09-22-05	Away	Franklin High School	7:00 p.m.				
Freshmen	•	•					
09-15-05	Home	Plymouth High School	4:30 p.m.			Girls Basketball	
09-22-05	Away	Franklin High School	4:30 p.m.	Varsity			-
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		Boys Soccer		09-20-05	Home	Dearborn Fordson	7:00 p.m.
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Freshmen				09-22-05	Home	Churchill High School	3:45 p.m.
09-15-05	Home	Canton High School	4:00 p.m.			·	•
09-20-05	Away	Plymouth High School	4:00 p.m.			Cross Country	
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# Constantly in motion Sports Shorts

Northville's Megan Sheremet is used to always being on the move

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Megan Sheremet is used to constant

The Northville senior cross country runner found a home with the Mustangs just three years ago after transferring from Divine Child to her current high school.

The reason?

"I was just used to public school," she said. "I went to them my whole life. My dad went to Divine Child, so I decided to try it for a while. They have a great cross country team and a great coach.

"But I liked Northville. It was closer to home. Both schools have their good and their bad, but I love it here."

And Northville loves Sheremet. The always-smiling harrier made an impact from the first race she ran with the Mustangs. This year, she hopes to continue making her mark — and the Mustangs are counting on it.

"I need Megan to be in our top five to make the team be successful this season, said Northville coach Nancy Smith. "I also need to make sure that we keep her healthy as she has experienced shin problems the last few seasons.

Sheremet said she's hoping to avoid those kinds of nagging problems as well. She hopes to earn a top-three spot on the team this year and to improve her times from last year.

So far her best time of her career was a public speaking.

NEXT LEVEL ATHLETE

20:35 at the conference meet last season. This year she wants to cut a solid minute off

Sports have always been a part of Sheremet's life. She has played recreation soccer and basketball and runs cross country and track for the varsity teams.

'I love sports in general," she said. "Running is just my favorite."

It's hard to believe Northville ended up with the always-improving runner. Her father works as a magazine publisher and has moved from city to city throughout her

She attended much of her schooling in Pennsylvania, just outside of Valley Forge, and then moved to Chicago for sixth and seventh grade.

Another move found her coming to Northville for eighth grade and then to Divine Child her freshman year.

Coming back to Northville High School was just another move for her. Sports have always helped her adjust when it came time to uproot and find a new place.

'Sports are one of the best things you can do," she said. "You meet so many people and you become very close with them.

"Being a part of a team changes your life

even if you don't think it does. Though Sheremet is considering running

in college, she said she's not sure of where she'll go, or what she'll even study. She said an interest in nutrition and muscles may influence her studies. She also enjoys

"Sports are one of the best things you can do. You meet so many people and you become very close with them. Being a part of a team changes your life even if you don't think it does."

> Megan Sheremet Northyllie Cross Country

Sheremet said she'll always be running to stay in shape and she'll always carry Northville in her heart.

"I love it here," she said. "I love the way the school is set up and all of the sports programs. The coaches are great, the teachers are awesome and I have met people who will be my friends forever.

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or t seggleston@gannett.com.

Fastpitch softball clinics

The Northville High School Varsity Softball Team is offering a series of fastpitch softball clinics. The clinics will be conducted by the players of the Varsity team. The clinic is opened for two different sessions; grades 3-5 Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Monday Sept. 26 and grades 6-9 Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Tuesday Sept. 27. The clinic will cost \$100 for six sessions and will be held at Northville High School softball field, located behind the High School.

For more information, call the varsity captains; Laura Zima at (248) 348-3583, Christy Badeen at (248) 380-2712 or Bridget Hughes (248) 348-5186.

Hockey golf outing
The Novi Wildcats hockey team will be raising funds by holding the Third Annual Novi Wildcat Hockey Golf Outing at Tanglewood Golf Club on Friday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 a.m. with registration at 7:30 a.m. The funds raised by the outing help defer the cost for student wanting to play high school hockey. High school "It's great here. I just love everything hockey is "pay to play" sport and this fundraiser helps to lessen the costs for players who otherwise might not play. There are some openings left for teams (foursomes) that wish to participate and/or for groups wishing to be hole sponsors.

For additional information, interested parties can contact Kevin Finnerty at (248) 361-7989 or KFinnerty@Sprynet.com, or Robert Eberline at (248) 390-5664 or roberte@pobox com

Travel baseball and softball

The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association (KVBSA) is accepting applications for travel baseball and softball teams for the 2006 season. There are currently openings in all age brackets in both baseball and softball. Baseball will have divisions for U9 through U18 and softball will have divisions for U12 through U18.

For more information contact Jeff David at (586) 206-7646 or e-mail at jeff david@kvbsa.com. You can visit the website www.kvbsa.com.

#### Adult hockey leagues

Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will offer separate Beginner Adult Developmental Hockey Leagues presented by Labatt for men and women during the fall/winter sea-

Both leagues will run once per week for 25 weeks and will have similar structures. The first six weeks will consist of an instructional training camp before dividing players into teams. Once teams have been formed, there will be two practices prior to the beginning of games. The remainder of the season will consist of three games and one practice per month.

Included in the league fees is the cost of jerseys and instructors, who will also serve as referees during games in order to coach the players and teams during the play, on the bench and in between periods. As a bonus, all players in the BADHL will get a free membership to the SIFH Fitness Club from September to March, as well as the opportunity to purchase a RBK 5K Modano pattern hockey stick for just \$75

(retail is \$150) courtesy of RBK Hockey.

The women's league will run 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11, 2005-March 26, 2006 (no sessions on Nov. 27, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, or Feb. 5). The men's league will run 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sept. 19, 2005-March 20, 2006 (no sessions Oct. 31 or Dec. 26).

Registration is limited, call (248) 888-1400 or visit www.suburbanice.com.

#### **Northville High School Cheer** Squad Car Wash

TIMES/DATES: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17, Goodtime Party Store area, Seven Mile Road

**DETAILS:** Fund-raisers for Northville High School cheerleading squads.

#### Fail Youth Basketball

Now accepting player registrations for fall youth basketball. Registrations will continue through September 16 or until leagues are full. There will be a \$10 late fee applied for registrations received after September 16. The girls league is for fourth-sixth grades while the boys leagues are for fourth-fifth and sixth-seventh grades. All players must complete a personal date form, which will be used to formulate teams. Practice will be held one-two times per week beginning October 18. The eight game schedule is played primarily on Saturdays from October 29-December 10. Please contact Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203, extension 1405 for more information.

#### **Adult Coaches Wanted**

Adult Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's youth basketball leagues. Your child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head coach. If you are interested, call Dave Demattos. (248) 349-0203, extension 1405.

#### Registration for Fall Learn to Skate underway

Novi Ice Arena will run a sixweek fall session of its Learn to Skate Program from Wednesday, September 7-Saturday, October 22 (no classes October 12-15). Classes are offered Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and skate rental is available. In addition, Learn to Skate students get a punch card for free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the program they are enrolled in.

The following classes will be offered:

- Snowplow Sam 1-3
- \* Basic 1-5

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Classes will run once per week for 30 minutes with optional 30minute practice sessions. Open registration for Learn to Skate is underway. The Learn to Skate Program is popular so call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010 to inquire about the proper class.

#### Coach wanted

Northville High School is in need of an assistant gymnastics coach that has experience in spotting. Please contact Bryan Masi. Athletic Director at (248) 344-

# Northville graduate keeps father alive through football

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Brandon Langston takes a deep breath before he slides his Grand Valley State University football helmet over his ears and then glances to the heavens.

He knows his dad, Dave, is up there watching. He rarely missed a game. Langston believes he'll never miss another.

"He's up there and he's got the best seat possible," Langston said of his father, who died of cancer January 21. "It's been really tough without him, but I know if I play hard and I'm satisfied with how I've played when I walk off the field, I know he's smiling."

And he should be. Dave Langston was the biggest supporter and loudest cheerleader for his son's football career. Now his son is a pre-season All-American receiver.

Langston said he's proud of the accomplishment, but said he'd never have done it without his

team. "It's real exciting," he said. "I think any athlete likes to get specific individual accolades, but it's more exciting coming back to this team, with all of its chemistry and teams touchdown.

"Being voted All-American means a lot, but it's decided by people who aren't on the team. I care more about what they think about me than what accolades I receive.

Langston's is not playing for personal accomplishment or awards. He's playing in memory of his dad.

Along the way, he wants to help his team succeed. A Great Lakes conference title would be nice, he said. But what about another national title?

"I'm not going to count the chickens before they hatch from the eggs," he said. "Our first goal is a conference championship and then we'll take it from there."

#### Success

Langston knows what it means to be a successful football player. The 5-foot-9-inch receiver, runner and kick returner earned 813 yards with 56 catches last year and 11 touchdowns and also collected 245 yards on 37 runs and a touchdown. His 33.3 yards per kickoff helped led to one special

Northville graduate Brandon Langston is making an impact at Grand Valley State University. He was recently named

But success is nothing new to the 2001 Northville High School graduate, who collected 3,351 career yards on 583 carries and is Northville's all-time leading rusher. He was a member of the All-State squad and an All-Area Player of the Year. Now he's All-American.

"He has such determination and what a heart," said Darrel Schumacher, former Northville football coach and current basketball coach. "It's exactly the things that champions are made of. It's what you have to possess in order to become what he is."

Langston has made a career out of being the little gridder that could. He defied his critics time and time again, making it to the collegiate ranks and, hopefully, beyond.

Aiready he and some other members of the Lakers football team have worked out for a National Football League scout. Langston said he hopes they'll come calling when his time in college is over.

Langston knows his size may

"It's a lingering thought," he

said. "But there are a couple of people in the NFL who've been able to do it.

"It's an opportunity and if it comes around I've got to seize it. I'm not a big guy, but I have to get the chance to make some big plays and catch someone's eye.'

Schumacher said Langston has never let his size get in his way before and he doubts he'll start

"If Brandon sets his mind to something and decides that's what he's going to do, I don't think anything will get in his way," Schumacher said. "He goes out and he gives 10,000 percent and he always walks away with no regrets. If he doesn't make it, he'll always know he did his best."

#### **Pushing forward**

Langston intends on making his senior season the best possible. The Lakers are ranked second in the country and he already has nine catches for 167 yards and two touchdowns, plus four kick returns for 111 yards.

"It's been a good start to the season," he said. "I'm just glad the team is doing well.'

Langston is pursuing a double major in criminal justice and psychology, a backup plan in ese the pros don't call.

Still, he hopes and prays. To God. And to his dad.

"Football has been tough for Brandon, but he's working his way through it," said Langston's mother, Linda. "Now that football season has started, I think he's carrying it all quite well. He's coping.

And he's playing. Langston glances to the stands now and then. It's where he always knew his dad would be.

"He was always smiling," he said. "I do a lot of things and I have a lot of things that remind me of him. I keep him around. He's still alive in a lot of ways."

For Langston, football is just one way of keeping his father alive. He said he has different emotions for different situations, but it all comes down to missing his father.

"I don't think Brandon will ever let anyone know how much it hurts right now for him," Schumacher said. "He says his dad is there watching him and I think that's why he keeps playing

"I don't think Brandon will ever let anyone know how much it hurts right now for him. He says his dad is there watching him and I think that's why he keeps playing the way he does."

> Darrel Schumacher Former Northville Football Coach

the way he does. "Dave would be proud of Brandon. We all are."

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# Hoops standout to play college soccer

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Simone Toney is the guard most basketball coaches dream about.

She's fast, has great court awareness and as a senior is a fourth-year varsity starter.

All of that hardwood talent and most people would think she'd be heading to college to play hoops. But she's even better at soc-

"I definitely want to play soccer in college," Toney said. "I haven't decided where as of yet, but I have a few in mind."

Toney has talked to UCLA, Davidson and Bowling Green. Each offers something unique for Toney, but UCLA has one of the top communications schools in the country,

She hopes to study that field with a minor in either marketing or political science. Toney said one day she'd like to be a broad-

"I'd really love to eventually have my own talk show," she said. "I love to talk." Toney is known as an outgoing individ-

ual. As a basketball captain, she's known to be a leader. On her soccer team, she's a tenacious defender.

"Simone leads through her understanding about what needs to be done for the team to succeed," said assistant basketball coach Ed Kritch, "She has a relationship with the coaches that allows her to translate what we want onto the floor. Simone not only undertsands what she needs to do, but what her teammates need to do based on her expeirence and understanding of the game through her four years with the program."

Toney said picking soccer over basketball wasn't an easy choice. Her father, Frederick, is a vocal supporter of the basketball squad, but soney said it wasn't hard breaking the news to him.

Soccer pitch n. The correct term for a field where soccer is played. Though either field or pitch can be used, aficionados of the game prefer the latter.

"My dad is one of the most supportive people you could ever have in your life," she said. "He wasn't concerned about which one I'd pick. He was ready to support me in whatever I decided to do.

Toney will follow in the footsteps of her 20-year-old sister, Camille, who plays for the Bruins soccer team at UCLA. Her younger sister, Danielle, is considered to be one of the top soccer players in the nation for her age group and is also looking at California colleges for her future home.

"It's been our dream to play college soccer together," said Toney. "We play in high school together already, but we'd like to play in college together too. It would make it a lot easier on our parents to come and watch us play."

When she isn't sinking three-point field goals in basketball or defending on the soccer pitch. Toney said she enjoys spending time with her little sister.

The two have grown nearly inseparable over the years.

"I love being around her," she said. 'She's just a great person to hang with." Toney and her family have grown closer

during the years partly because of her father's frequent professional transfers. The sisters were born in California, ended up in Indiana and then Dayton, Ohio before final-

ly moving to Northville.

"Northville has been pretty good to me," Toney said. "It ended up working out well that we moved here. I really like the school and the people and I love the basketball and soccer teams."

Toney said this could be a standout season for the Mustangs' basketball team. She joins three-year starter Lindsay Blair along with three near-six-foot players.

The soccer team, which Toney helped bring to a state championship two years ago, is also full of competitive players. Last year they were considered a state-title contender, but bowed to eventual state champion Novi in the district tournament.

Many of the girls on Novi's squad are Toney's teammates with the Michigan Hawks soccer club.

"The Michigan Hawks are the most amazing team I've ever played on," she said. "Michelle Brock, the coach, has really helped me and pushes me to work really

"I think working so hard with the Hawks is one of the reasons I decided to go to college. I just couldn't give it up. All that hard work and I've tried to get better every year. I really feel as though I've grown as a play-

In a day and age where athletes are quickly beginning to specialize in specific sports, Toney could have easily decided to focus on just one game.

She said it was never even a considera-

"I just love playing both sports," she said. "I couldn't give one up for the other right now. It was hard enough having to pick one for college. I couldn't imagine having to

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#### PARKS AND RECREATION

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New Residents
DETAILS: Northville Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facili-

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

Fall Youth Basketball DATE: Saturdays, Oct. 29-Dec. 10

DETAILS: Registration now through September 16 or until leagues are full. The girls league is for grades fourth-sixth while the boys leagues are for grades fourth-fifth and sixth-seventh. Practice will be held one-two times per week beginning Oct.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203. extension # 1405.

Adult Coaches Needed

DETAILS: Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's youth basketball leagues. Your child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head coach.

CONTACT: Dave Demattos, (248)349-0203, extension

#### **Netball Players**

DATE: Fridays, ongoing, June-end of September

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

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

CONTACT: Sarah Weyburne, (248) 344-2828

#### Lap Swimming

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

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 Road.

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

#### **Table Tennis**

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

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

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

#### Open Basketball

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

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303

W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

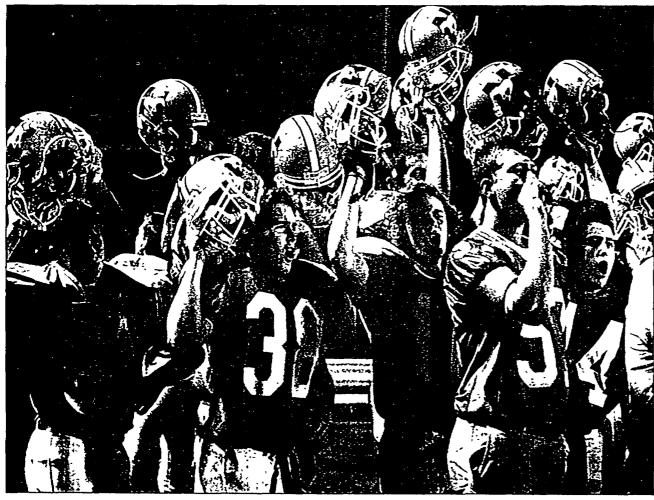
#### Golf Lessons

TIME/DAY: Times vary: Adults, Saturdays, Tuesdays or Thursdays; Youth, Saturdays LOCATION: Salem Hills Golf Club, 8810 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: Classes are for beginners with little or no expe-

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# Sweetness! Mustangs get first victory



Urging their teammates on the field to make a stop, Mustangs on the sideline raise their helmets and cheer.

# Northville gets win over Wayne Zebras

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Many may have called Northville football's first win this season a dominating performance. Coach

Ryan Hockman calls it progress. The Mustangs upended the Wayne Memorial Zebras last week, 27-6, in front of the home crowd.

'They were a good football team and they gave us some opportunities that we capitalized on," said Hockman. 'That's something we hadn't done against (week two opponent) John Glenn."

The Mustangs secured the football, crossed the goal line on a variety of different plays and walked away with a win to move their season record to 1-2 on the year.

Northville was the first to score and kept adding to their lead following a touchdown reception by Steve Clark from junior quarterback Mike Deluca. Deluca also scored twice on one yard runs in the second half to help secure the victo-

Northville's other score came from the powerful running of fullback Joe Perpich, who pounded into the endzone from two yards

"Right now I'm satisfied with our ability to take care of the football," Hockman said. "Were we productive? Not totally. Our defense put us in situations to be productive.

"We've still got a lot of work to do and we're still improving in a lot of areas, like our passing game."

But not all drives were set up by the defense. The Mustangs marched 15 played and ate up six minutes off the clock for their second-to-last drive of the game.

Hockman said he was happy with how his team took care of the game at that point.

"I was very pleased with that drive," he said. "They knew we were going to run the football, we knew we were going to run it and Leaders

Rushing: Dittrick Williams, 27-105; Abba Cheaib, 4-28; Mike Deluca, 5-20; Joe Perpich, 5-10.

Passing: Deluca, 8-14-104

Receiving: Steve Clark, 4-64; David Bandy, 4-40

Sacks: Joe Perpich, 1 Tackles: Chris McGuire, 13; Greg Hasse, 9; Perpich, 6; Chris

Estes, 4; Evan Duey, 3; Jon Pace, 3 Inteceptions: McGuire, 1

everyone in the stands knew we were going to run the football and we still ran it. We were able to accomplish what we wanted to

drive helps his team have a "breakthrough.

"Everything was going right on that drive," he said. "If we can con-

accomplish." Hockman said he hopes that

tinue to do that, we should be able to play with most teams." Now they have to look ahead to

the Plymouth Wildcats (2-1), a

team that has been together under the same head coach since the school opened four years ago. Northville visits Plymouth tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"They're going to be the toughest team we've faced so far," said Hockman. 'They play aggressive football and have some very talented players."

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Ryan Hockman Northville Mustangs Head Football Coach

#### Can Northville make it two in a row?

The Northville Mustangs football team may be coming off of a victory against the Wayne Memorial Zebras, but they're going to have a much harder time against the Plymouth Wildcats.

The Wildcats (2-1) have been running the same style of offense under the same head coach since the school opened four years ago. Last year they proved to be a tough defensive front with a promising

offense. This year they may prove to be a whole lot more. "They have a quarterback who has been running their system for " four years," said Northville coach Ryan Hockman. "They also have some tough running backs. They run 'angry' and if we don't hit them and wrap up this could turn into another Saline for us."

Against Saline, the Mustangs (1-2) hit the backs hard but couldn't bring them down. Hockman said he doesn't want to see the little things gong wrong again tomorrow night.

"We're going to have to wrap up on these guys," he said. "We've not to do the little things well, like get guys in position and make tackles. If we don't, they're going to score touchdowns on us."

The Wildcats won't be fooling around tomorrow when they host Northville at 7 p.m. In fact, the Mustangs will have to play their best game of the season if they hope to come away with a victory.

# Always ready to play

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Chris McGuire isn't shy about saying he's willing to do whatever it takes to help his team win.

The senior football captain, who starts on offense, defense and special teams for the Northville Mustangs, doesn't mind running the football, catching it, making tackles or returning kicks. He doesn't even mind playing second-

string quarterback. "I played quarterback since I was in (the Northville) Colts," he said. "It doesn't affect me in any way."

But that doesn't McGuire's looking to steal the spot from starter Mike Deluca, a junior who led Northville to a 24-7 victory over Wayne Memorial last week. Instead, McGuire, who is known

as C-Mac to many Mustangs faithful, is happy his equad has such a strong leader. "I'm really happy for him," McGuire said. "He has stepped up

big for us, especially since he found out Charlie (Thomas) wasn't coming out for the team."

Thomas, an All-Area and All-

Division quarterback last year, was expected to come back as the lead man for the squad. Instead, he decided to focus on baseball following an injury over the summer that limited his playing time.

Deluca was promoted to starting quarterback and junior Mike Yassay was expected to be second string. Yassay, too, decided to specialize, choosing pole vaulting over football a few days into practice.

"I don't mind," McGuire said "I just love football. I'll do whatever coach asks me to do."

And coach Ryan Hockman has already asked McGuire to take a couple of snaps - in practice and in a game. Against John Glenn, McGuire threw a two-point conver-

He said Deluca is qualified to do the job without him taking over.

He's done a great job and I think he's a great quarterback," McGuire said, "I think he'll be better than Charlie. He's got the ability and he know what to do out there. I'll play quarterback if I have to or I'm told to, but I think Mike is

the right guy. "I'm happy just hitting people."

#### Northville Colts Football

#### Freshman Colts

The Northville Colts freshman team won a thrilling 31-25 season opener last week against the Livonia

Following a scoreless opening quarter, the Eagles struck first and went ahead 6-0. The Colts knotted the score on the ensuing drive, thanks to a 22-yard burst by Sean Conway. Joey Hewlett's six-yard run tied the score, 6-6.David Weber, Jake Cheslik, Krishan Patel and Julian Gjonaj played strong defensively, including a quarterback sack by David Blough. The Eagles led at

halftime, 12-6. The Colts continued their defen-

sive pressure in the second half, thanks to Owen Kipke, R.J. Holloway, Jake Slominski and Alec Melucci who bottled up the Eagles in the third quarter. Offensively, the Colts also got untracked as quarterback Tyler Kwasny scored on touchdown runs of 54 and 47 yards. Nicky Stegmeyer converted the extra points and added a touchdown run of his own. Scan Conway's fourth quarter touchdown gave the Colts a commanding 31-18 lead which they never relinquished.

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#### ... from America's **Premier Burger Contest**

eef burgers are the number one handsdown favorite for the grill. And these gourmet creations from Sutter Home Winery's Build A Better Burger Recipe Contest will make your taste buds tingle! They showcase how versatile ground beef pairs with flavor favorites from basil to portobello mushrooms, Gorgonzola cheese,

sun-dried tornatoes and, of course, wine.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the contest, and the best burger earns a \$50,000 prize! Fire up your grill and enjoy these winners at home. You'll be inspired to create your own original burger for the contest.

# HOW TO **BUILD A BETTER BURGER**

- The experts at the Beef & Veal Culinary Center recommend using 80% lean ground beef (which has an 80/20 lean-fat ratio) or ground chuck for the juiciest burgers.
- For the best results, mix and shape patties gently but thoroughly. Use 1-1/2 pounds of ground beef to make 4 (3/4-inch thick)
- Cook burgers over medium heat (coals or gas), turning occasionally. Turn burgers with a spatula; do not flatten or press during cooking.
- Cook burgers to medium doneness (160°F) of until centers are no longer pink and juices show no pink color. Use an instantread thermometer inserted horizontally into the burger to check the temperature.
- For more burger recipes and grilling tips, visit www.BeefitsWhatsForDinner.com.

#### **Tuscan Burgers Bruschetta**

Total preparation and cooking time 45 to 50 minutes

- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef 3/4 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1-1/2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh Italian parsley
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper 4 thin slices prosciutto (about 1/2 ounce
- each)
- 1-1/2 cups shredded fontina cheese 8 slices Italian bread (1/2 to 3/4 inch thick)
- Extra virgin olive oil\* Tomato Topping:
  - 1 medium tomato, chopped 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
  - tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil tablespoons extra virgin olive oil\*
  - tablespoons finely chopped fresh
  - Italian parsley cloves garlic, minced
  - Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1. Combine tomato topping ingredients in small bowl, seasoning with salt and pepper, as desired. Set
- and parvley in large bowl, seasoning with salt and pepper, as desired, and mixing lightly but thoroughly. Lightly shape into four 3/4-inch thick natties. 3. Place patties on grid over medium, ash-covered

2. Combine ground beef, Gorgonzola cheese, onion

- coals. Grill, uncovered, 13 to 15 minutes to medium (160°F) doneness, until not pink in center and juices show no pink color, turning occasionally. During last 2 to 3 minutes of grilling, top each burger with prosciutto slice and 1/4 of fontina cheese.
- 4. Meanwhile brush both sides of bread slices with oil. About 2 minutes before burgers are done, place bread on grid. Grill until lightly toasted, turning
- 5. Spoon 1/2 of tomato topping on 4 bread slices; top with burgers and remaining tomato topping. Close sandwiches. Makes 4 servings

Cook's Tip: An equal amount of baked or boiled (not smoked) thinly sliced ham may be substituted for prosciutto.

\*Recipes tested with Colavita Extra Virgin Olive Oil.



# **WINE** NOTES

l Sutter Home's executive chef, Jeffrey Starr, suggests spicy Zinfandel or a full-bodied Cabernet Sauvignon with these burgers both in the recipes and to drink. But his best advice: Drink the wine you like with the food you like It's really up to you

I in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the contest, a new cookbook, Build A Better Burger (Ten Speed Press, \$19.95), chronicles the winery's annual search for the best burgers. It contains winning recipes, wine pairing pointers and more. Look for it in bookstores or online at www buildabetterburger com (beginning May 30, 2005)

Napa Valley Basil-Smoked Burger

For complete Build A Better Burger contest rules, log onto www.buildabetterburger.com. Entries will be accepted between May 30, 2005 and August 26, 2005.





#### Napa Valley **Basil-Smoked Burgers**

Total preparation and cooking time: 45 to 50 minutes

- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
  - 3 tablespoons soft Italian bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons minced red onion 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil, lightly packed
- tablespoons Sutter Home
  Zinfandel, or other dry red wine
- 6 oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, finely chopped
- 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
  - 8 large sprigs fresh basil 4 large poppy seed or sesame seed
  - sandwich rolls, split 4 slices Monterey Jack cheese
  - (about 3/4 ounce each)
- leaves red leaf lettuce
- large slices tomato (about 1/4 inch thick)
- very thin red onion slices, separated into rings
- 4 small sprigs fresh basil Pesto Mayonnaise:
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1 tablespoon prepared basil pesto sauce
- 1. Combine pesto mayonnaise ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate.
- Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, chopped basil, wine, sun-dried tomatoes and garlie salt in large bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Lightly shape into four 3/4-inch thick patties.
- 3. Moisten 8 large basil sprigs with water, toss sprigs directly onto medium, ashcovered coals just before grilling patties. Place patties on grid directly over basil sprigs. Grill, uncovered, 13 to 15 minutes to medium (160°F) doneness, until not pink in center and juices show no pink color, turning occasionally. About 2 minutes before burgers are done, place rolls, cut sides down, around outer edge of grid, Grill until lightly toasted. During the last minute of grilling, top each burger
- 4. Spread pesto mayonnaise evenly over cut sides of rolls. Line bottom of each roll with lettuce leaf; top with burger, tomato slice, onion rings and basil sprig. Close sandwiches.

Makes 4 servings

with cheese slice.

Cook's Tip: To make soft bread crumbs, place som bread in food processor or blender container. Cover; pulse on and off to form fine crumbs. Regular white bread can be substituted.

#### **Portobello Burgers**

Total preparation and cooking time: 55 to 60 minutes

- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef 1/4 cup finely chopped shallots
  - 3 tablespoons Sutter Home
- Zinfandel, or other dry red wine
- teaspoons ground cumin 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 4 pieces focaccia bread, about
- 4 inches wide, cut in half
- horizontally or 4 onion rolls, split 16 arugula leaves
- 1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese Sun-Dried Tomato Mayonnaise:
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/4 cup chopped oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes
- Seasoning:
  - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme 2 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano
  - teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon freshly ground black
  - pepper
- Marinated Portobellos: 1/4 cup Sutter Home Zinfandel, or other dry red wine
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil\* 1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon
  - peel
  - 4 large (about 3-inch diameter) portobello mushrooms, stems
  - removed.
- 1. Combine sun-dried tomato mayonnaise ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate. 2. Combine seasoning ingredients in small bowl.
- Set aside. 3. Prepare portobello mushrooms. Whisk wine, oil,
- lemon peel and 1 tablespoon of seasoning mixture in small bowl until blended. Place mushrooms in glass dish. Pour marinade over mushrooms; turn mushrooms to coat. Set aside. 4. Combine ground beef, shallots, wine, cumin, red
- pepper and remaining seasoning mixture in large bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Lightly shape into four 3/4-inch thick patties.
- 5. Remove mushrooms from marinade; reserve marinade. Place mushrooms on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 16 to 18 minutes or until tender, turning once and brushing with reserved marinade. About 10 minutes before mushrooms are done, move mushrooms to outer edge of grid. Place patties in center of grid; grill 13 to 15 minutes to medium (160°F) doneness, until not pink in center and juices show no pink color, turning occasionally. Remove; keep warm.
- 6. Place bread, cut sides down, on grid. Grill until lightly toasted, about 2 minutes. 7. Spread sun-dried tomato mayonnaise over cut
- sides of bread. Line each bottom bread piece with 4 arugula leaves; top with burger, mushroom and 2 tablespoons goat cheese. Close sandwiches. Makes 4 servings
- \*Recipes tested with Colavita Extra Virgin Olive Oil.

#### **Helping small** business lift **America**

Once again, America is shaken by disaster. As the devastation from Hurricane Katrina is revealed, we grieve for our fellow citizens and their immeasurable loss. And at the same time, we reach deep into our national resolve and instinctively calculate the ways to assist those in need.

Small-business owners, whose irrepressible optimism and entrepreneurial spirit have made this nation the economic powerhouse that it is today, will once again step to the forefront of relief efforts to aid others who are unable to help themselves in the face of widespread destruction.

As Congress returns to work after a summer recess, the debates that have already begun to emerge in the news will take center stage on Capitol Hill. While it is the role of lawmakers to address grave issues that have arisen from this disaster, let us hope that the political atmosphere will not be further poisoned by the "blame games" that appear all too often following events of this nature.

Small-business owners expect congressional leaders to view the damage this storm has inflicted on our national economy in a constructive light. Now is the time to link arms and help restore the livelihoods and homes of those affected, but it should also be a time to avoid enacting measures that will harm one of the key sectors of the economysmall business-that has the potential to stabilize that economy more quickly than any government mandate can.

Hurricane Katrina has robbed the nation of hundreds of thousands of jobs. It will take a long time to make those places of employment viable again. Unfortunately there are some members of Congress who. historically, have ignored the fragile nature of our economy and insist on pushing ill-conceived ideas. Hiking the minimum wage is an example.

A proposal to raise the federally mandated minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour was a bad idea even before the storm ravaged the Gulf Coast of the United States. Enactment of a higher minimum wage at a time when so many are suffering the loss of employment can only ensure that their plight will worsen and the survivability of millions of small businesses will be threatened.

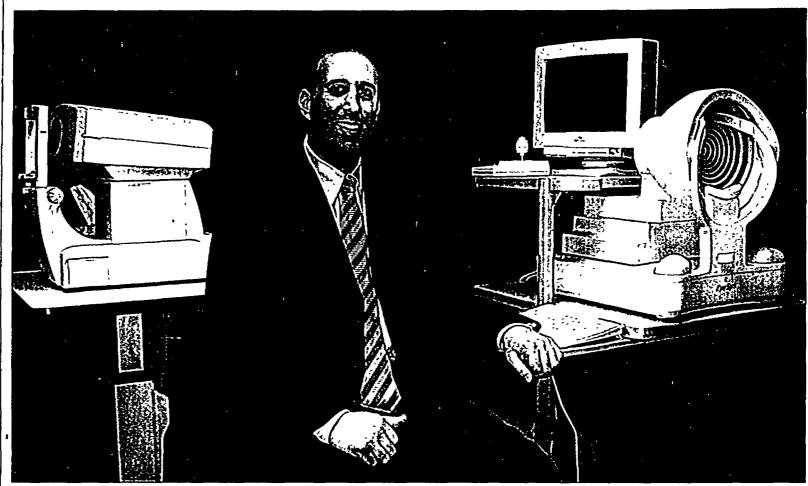
When terrorists struck on Sept. 11, 2001, a labor union leader about more than the financial loss suffered by businesses; it was also that countless jobs had been destroyed. The union members he represented needed jobs, not higher wages; to raise the minimum wage would make their re-employment even more difficult. History has proven that govemment manipulation of the starting wage has failed to help those who are in the direst need of employment.

In dealing with the aftermath brought by Hurricane Katrina, America will, once again, help its people rebuild their lives. The greatest contribution Congress can make is to ensure that the laws it passes address the longterm needs of citizens. Helping small businesses continue to create jobs is one of the best ways to accomplish that goal.

Jack Faris is the president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A nonprofit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available online at NFIB.com.

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Dr. Howard Adelson explains how the latest AcrySof ReSTOR intraocular lens will allow them to see clearly at all distances without glasses.

# Adelson Eye & Laser Center

■ Expands practice to offer patients world-class care

The Adelson Eye & Laser Center recently expanded its staff and equipment at its office in downtown Northville to offer its patients world-class eye care. Dr. Howard Adelson and his staff moved his practice from Novi in 2004.

We expanded our staff and office to better serve our patients and the community," said Dr. Adelson. "We strive to provide our patients with the best medical and surgical eye care available today."

And from the looks of things, Dr. Adelson is doing just that. The Adelson Eye & Laser Center offers services and procedures available from very few ophthalmologists in the state. Most of his abilities can be attributed to his unique training in advanced cataract and vision correction sur-

Dr. Adelson possesses a broad educational background from the University of Michigan, Des Moines University, Stanford University and Michigan State University. Dr. Adelson is actively involved in training other doctors in the art of eye surgery and has been a national lecturer on many different subjects involving ophthalmology. He also has been featured live on Fox News regarding eye surgery.

Dr. Adelson specializes in the latest techniques for cataract, glaucoma and laser eye surgery. His practice also accepts new patients for general eye exams and treatment of eye diseases as well as emergency eye care.

"It's important for patients to understand all of their vision correction options thoroughly," Dr. Adelson said. "We make sure our patients understand all the options available to them and are completely comfortable with the procedure of their choice."

Dr. Adelson is one of the first doctors in Michigan to implant the new AcrySof ReSTOR intraocular lens. This technology is designed to allow patients to see clearly at all distances without bifocals or reading glasses.

Many people have to wear bifocals or reading glasses to compensate for the natural aging of the eyes, a condition called presbyopia. It eventually affects everyone including people who are nearsighted, farsighted, have cataracts or had perfect vision most of their lives.

The AcrySof lens is the most commonly used intraocular lens in the world with more than 21 million implanted in the past 10 years. The new ReSTOR lens provides a full range of vision without glasses. Research shows that 80 percent of patients receiving ReSTOR lenses reported that they no longer needed to wear glasses.

Not everyone is a candidate for vision correction surgery and a thorough screening is important to determine which patients qualify said Dr. Adelson.

He provides the examination and tests required to determine if a patient is a candidate and for which surgery. Spending an abundant amount of time with each patient before and after any surgery, he makes sure they get satisfactory results.

'Our main concern is that we get perfect results for our patients," Dr. Adelson said.

One procedure, CustomVue LASIK, tailors a distinct correction treatment for each patient determined by the unique characteristics of their eyes, Dr. Adelson explained. He has performed thousands of laser correction procedures during his career.

The CustomVue system uses WaveScan, a new technology that captures unique imperfections in each person's vision. This new level of measurement provides 25 times more precision than measurements used in standard methods for reading glasses and con-



Dr. Adelson welcomes new patients to offices in downtown Northville.

tact lenses.

He also can treat farsightedness without using a laser or scalpel with a noninvasive technique, Conductive Keratoplasty (known as CK). It can eliminate or greatly reduce the need for glasses, bifocals or contacts without invasive

The entire CK procedure takes less than five minutes per eye and often can be performed in the doctor's office. The procedure is painless and provides almost immediate results. Most people can resume their normal activities, such as driving and working, within 24 hours after having the CK procedure.

What separates Dr. Adelson from other ophthalmologists in the area is that he had an additional year of training with a fellowship focusing on the intricacies of laser vision correction. Dr. Adelson is more likely to identify poor candidates and exclude them from surgery before they ever have it.

In fact, at Adelson Eye & Laser Center, "we often see patients after they have had evaluations at those \$299 an eye places and help educate them on the truth about laser eye surgery," Dr. Adelson explained. "There is no such thing as high definition laser vision correction for \$299 per eye."

Indeed, Dr. Adelson warns patients about many of the lowcost offers for laser vision correction surgery. Such offers often include obsolete lasers and minimal correction only where patients are charged more for the upgraded lasers, astigmatism and touch up or other services.

'Good medicine should never allow slick and unethical bait and switch games such as this" says

#### DETAILS

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Dr. Adelson. At his office, he employs only the most up to date technology and equipment avail-

Dr. Adelson is a leader in laser vision correction surgery. All procedures are performed in surgical facilities or local hospitals where he is on staff. He also is actively involved in training other physicians in the art of eye surgery.

Not all patients require vision correction surgery. Dr. Adelson diagnoses each patient and provides the appropriate treatment for their eye health.

The practice also offers treatment options for people suffering from dry eyes, a condition where not enough tears or insufficient quality of tears are produced to keep the eye healthy and comfortable. As an ophthalmologist, Dr. Adelson, can diagnose dry eyes utilizing special techniques and can then prescribe the best treatment for it.

Dr. Adelson believes that continuing his medical education in the vision field is crucial to offering his patients the best care and treatment available. He is one of a few ophthalmologists in the state to complete a prestigious one-year fellowship in cataract and laser surgery techniques through the Grand Rapids Eye Institute and Michigan State University.

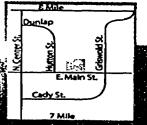
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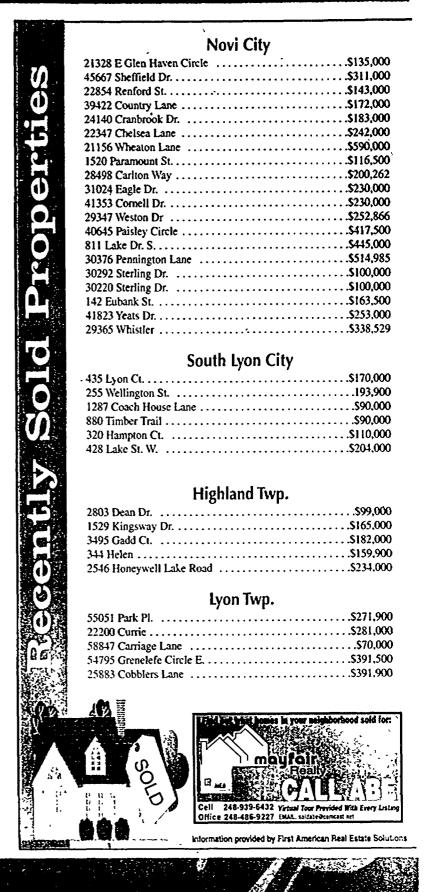
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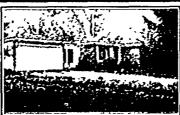
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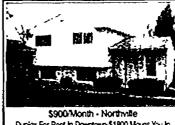
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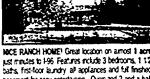
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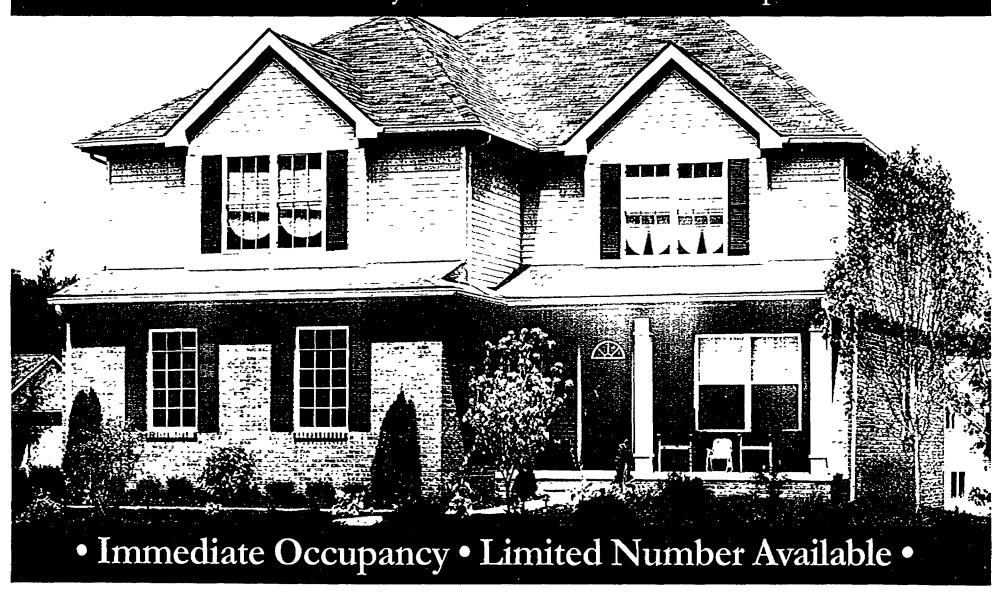
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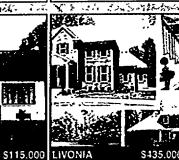


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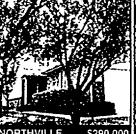
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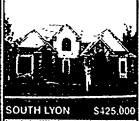
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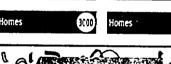
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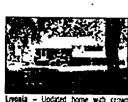
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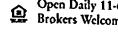
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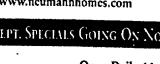
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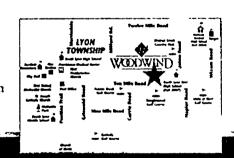
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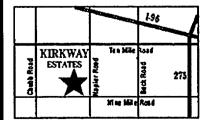
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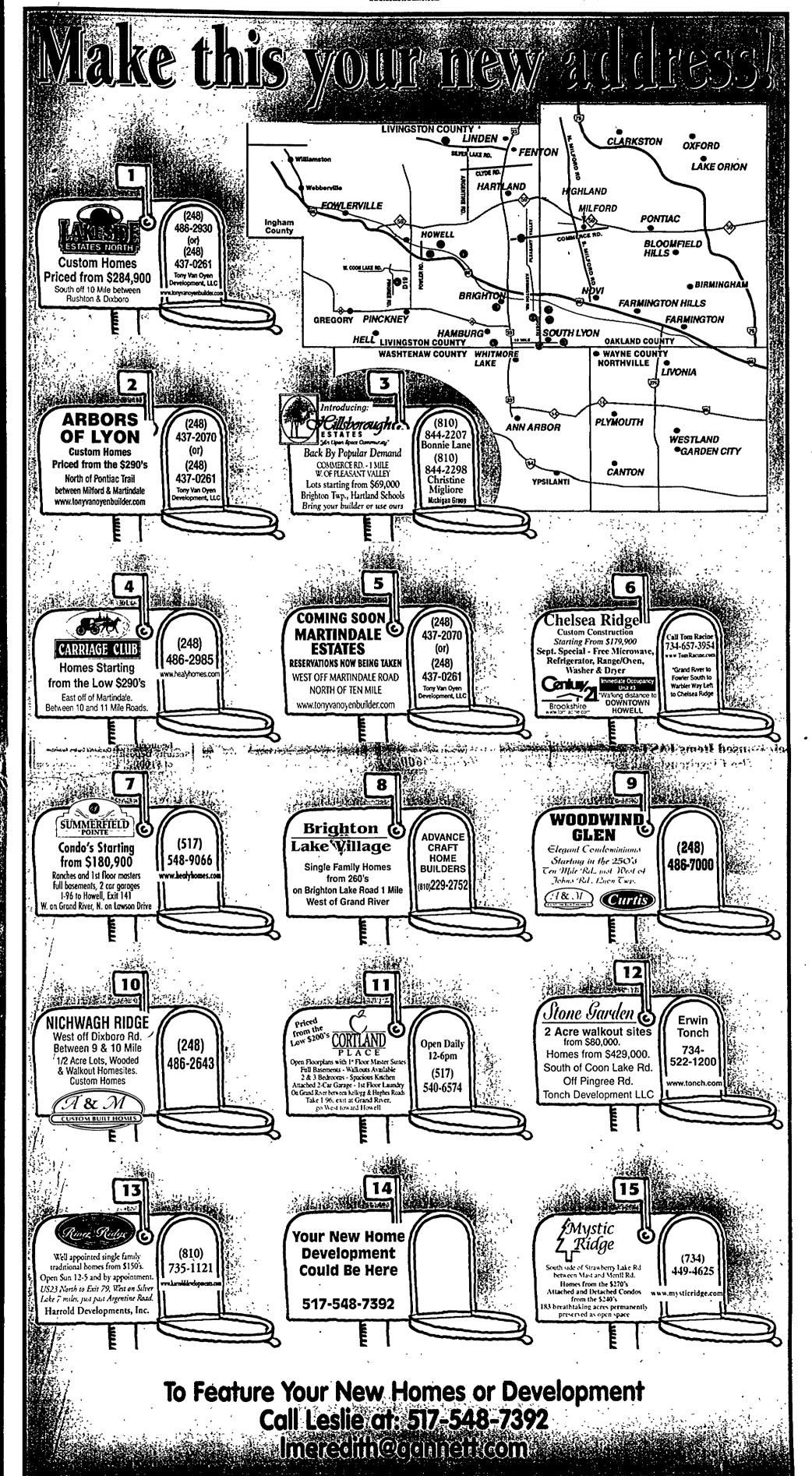
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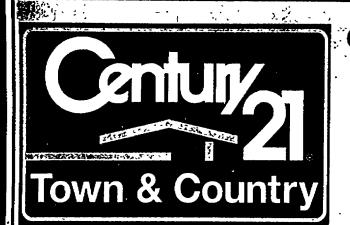
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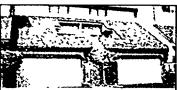
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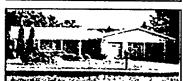
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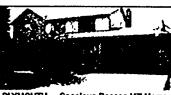
FARMINGTON Move Right In! This is a lovely second floor unit offering never windows blinds, latcher floor and washer and dryer. Freshly painted One house with indoor pool. This is a real buy. (T31GRA) 734-455-5600



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GROSSETILE Stumning Ranch Beauty Four bedroom, 3 birth with park-file yard, call-in listched, living room, lart-by room with 2-way FP garage Pergo froon, revertanger, too beament with dry bar 2 timnoes, state floyer, neutral decor, updated births, appriances & 1 year warranty. (T43HCL) 734-455-5600 \$289,900



PLYMOUTH Spacious Beacon Hill Home Foor bedrooms, 3 fell baths, great floor plan, 3-season screened-in Florida rocas, finished twerr level with wet bar Central vacuum, newer nor, 2 bay windows, 2 car attached garage and family room with fireplace. (T41BEA) 734-455-5600 \$369,900



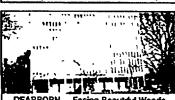
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CANTON New Construction Home Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths, 4 car garage first floor master with stilling room, walk-in closet 6 bath with grarten that caterdarl ceiling in loyer 6 great room. Kichen with grante to (TO2ROL) 734-455-5600



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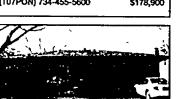


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REDFORD Wonderful Updated Home Three bedroon, 1½ bith brick Ranch with 2 car garage, finished baseners, newer windows, furnace & certral air Large kitchen with oak cabnets beautiful hardwood foors, all study on a dead-end street. (T32SAR) 734-455-5600 \$147,000



VAN BUREN Elegant Family Home Colonal with 4 bedrooms, 22 barts, great room freelace pro-finished basement with 12 bath, damag room oak kachen with sland, crown molding, insides suite with soaking tub separate shower yaulted ceilings, 3 car attached garage (T36ANN) 734-455-5600



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DEARBORN HEIGHTS Double Lot Sorawing Ranch, approx 1,500 square foot, 3 bedroom with 24:02 2-story garage, updated windows, siding, furnace central air & futchen, facility bit of high, fring from furgless large latchen, first floor laundry. Walk to all schools (district 7) (T06HAR) 734-455-5600 \$149,900



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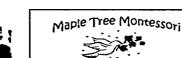
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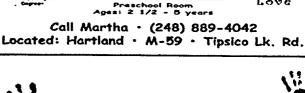
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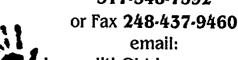
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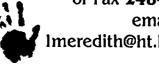
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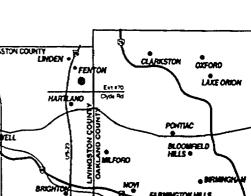
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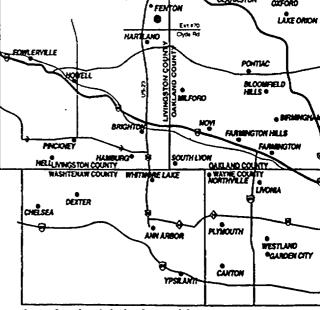
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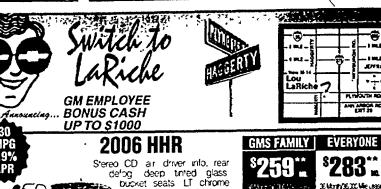
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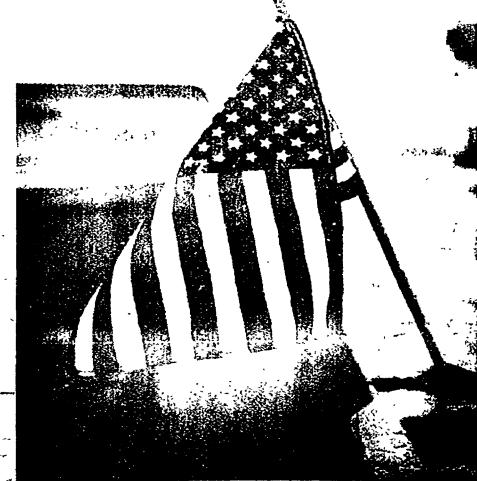
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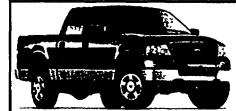
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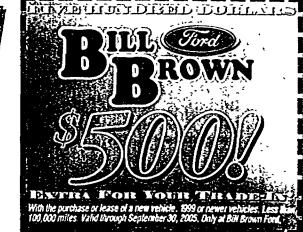


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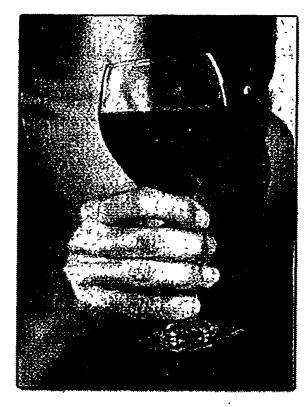
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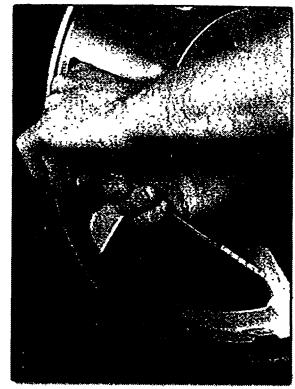
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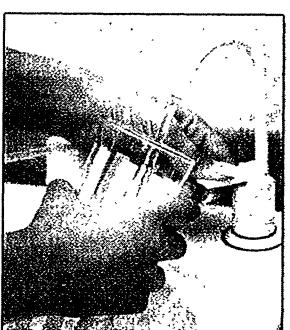


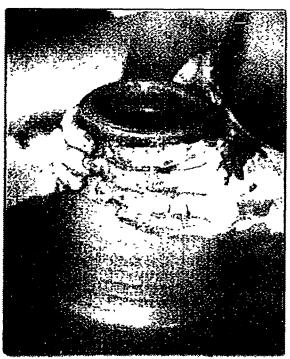














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## How to save fuel without changing lifestyle

Fuel prices continue to rise. According to a survey of service stations by the U.S. **Energy Information** Administration, gas prices are up as much as 38 percent or more from a year ago. It almost feels like you have to get a second mortgage just to fill your gas tank.

Thankfully, you don't have to give up your driving habits or buy a new car to get some relief. There are a number of quick, inexpensive and easy steps you can take to improve you car's fuel economy.

Here are a few easy ways to get better fuel economy without changing your lifestyle or buying a new vehicle.

- Upgrade your motor oil. There are high-performance motor oils that can make meaningful improvements to your car's fuel economy. For instance, numerous independent studies have documented that Royal Purple® motor oil improves fuel economy by as much as 5 percent or more. It's also been shown to produce notable horsepower and torque gains, so you can save gas without sacrificing performance.
- Keep the tires of your vehicle properly inflated. The U.S. Energy Department reports that underinflated tires can increase fuel consumption by up to six percent. One study estimates that 50 percent to 80 percent of the tires rolling on U.S. roads are underinflated. Astonishingly, we could save up to two billion gallons of gas each year simply by properly inflating our tires.
- Regularly replace your air filter. A clogged air filter can increase fuel consumption by as much as 10 percent. Air filters keep impurities from damaging the interior of the engine, so replacing dirty filters will save gas and protect your engine.
- **■** Follow the maintenance recommendations in your owner's manual. An out-oftune engine can increase fuel

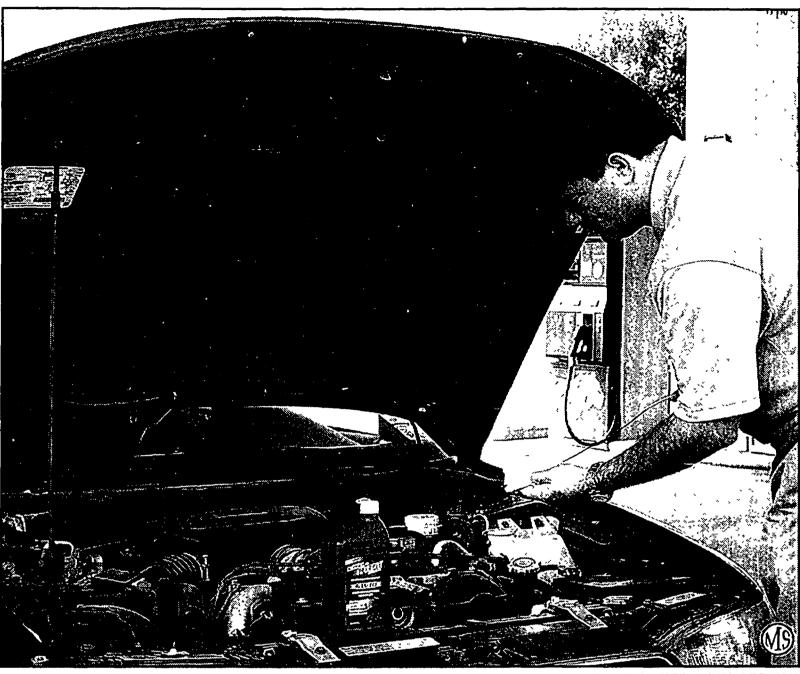


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Upgrading to high-performance motor oil can improve fuel economy by as much as 5 percent or more.

Percent Improvement	Fuel Economy in MPG	Annual Fuel Cost at 12k miles
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10%	24.2	\$1314.04
15%	25.3	\$1256.91

consumption by as much as 15 per gallon x \$2.65). percent. Always follow your car manufacturer's suggested tune-up schedule.

Following just a few of these steps can have a dramatic impact on your wallet. According to the U.S. Bureau of Transportation, current average fuel economy for passenger cars is 22 miles per gallon. If you, like most U.S. drivers, travel 12,000 miles per year and have paid \$2.65 per gallon, your annual fuel costs would be \$1,445.45 (12,000/22 miles

Using the chart (above), you can determine how much an improvement in fuel economy will impact what you pay annually for fuel.

You can see that just a 5-percent improvement in fuel economy would reduce your annual fuel costs by \$68.83. Keeping your car tuned up and tires properly inflated; using a clean, quality air filter; and upgrading to a high-performance motor oil can lead to even more dramatic savings.

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To learn more, visit the following Web sites:

- The U.S. Environmental **Protection Agency** www.epa.gov
- The U.S. Department of Energy, dedicated to issues related to fuel economy www.fueleconomy.gov
- Find the lowest gas prices in the area www.gaspricewatch.com
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# How to choose a day spa

Are you in need of a vacation but can't take a day off?

Day spas are the ideal place to get refreshed and invigorated without having to go too far from home.

Located across the country, day spas offer a variety of treatments such as exfoliating, waxing, aromatherapy and more, according to The Day Spa Association.

Some also offer amenities such as a sauna, steam room or hair salon.

Services are done in private treatment rooms by trained estheticians and therapists.

Sound appealing? Then get ready to book your day of rejuvenation!

The best way to find a day spa is by word of mouth. Ask people what services they use and who they are done by.

Tour the spa before you book your appointment.

The environment should look clean, safe and calming.

Do you like the ambiance? It may have a runningwater fountain or a display of lit candles with soft music playing in the background.

Peruse the menu of treatments.

Do you like the services they provide?

Do they offer packages which combine a few services at an economical price?

Inquire about what is and is not included in all treatments.

Are tips factored into the price?

Do you get a meal, robe or slippers during your stay, or are they an additional charge?

Is there a changing facility with lockers on site?

Ask about the qualifications of the staff, including what treatment styles and methods they use, their training and background, and how long they've worked at the spa.

Once you've gotten all of your answers, and depending upon how happy you are with



them, you can choose to book your appointment there, or you can move on to the next spa until you find one that's right for you.

Once you do, count on hav-

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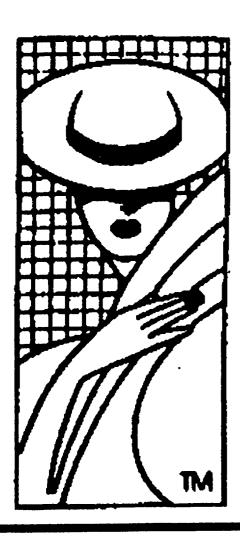
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# How to makeover the yard

Summer is ending and the blooms are off the roses — literally, as well as figuratively.

Summer flowers and foliage are looking ragged and the front entrance may not be appealing.

Turn on the television and you'll be met with a host of programming designed around land-scape fix-ups. Many of them show how much a little change to your landscape can mean a huge difference in curb appeal.

It's time to spruce up your landscape for the crisp colors of fall.

To help you get started and achieve instant impact, check out these tips and ideas:

- Examine the flower beds. Are there bare spots? Are some plants too close to others? Do some need to be divided? Divide perennials. Write down notes for next year's spring plantings. Add perennials and shrubs as needed. If offering plenty of water, they can be planted through the end of October.
- Add new flower beds. Fall is an excellent time to create new flower beds and extend existing ones.
- Line the home's front walkway with four to five new shrubs. Ask your nursery or landscape company for names of varieties that offer fall and winter color.
- Cut down or pull up spent plants. Replace them with several varieties of flowers perfect for fall planting and immediate color.
- Plant bulbs for spring color to poke up through the melting snow. Place the bulbs in a fun spot, like the bare area your eyes always fall on when you first pull into the driveway.
- Outdoor lighting adds a twinkle to your landscape during the fall and winter months. Easy-to-install kits are available at most home-improvement stores. Or, for a more professional look, contact a landscape com-

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pany. Lights can be placed in the ground to line a walkway, or attached to a deck.

Lighting in special plant groupings decorates your land-scape in the night.

• Mulch flower beds to insulate perennials against the winter frost. Add fresh mulch everywhere to spruce up the weatherworn summer layer.

- Place weather resistant faux fall-foliage in window boxes.
- Cut and edge lawns. Put a final sharpness to the lawn by mowing and edging one last time.
- Plant grass seed and fertilize lawn. Check with your lawn and garden expert on proper fall

fertilizing.

- Fall is also a good time to plant many varieties of trees. Pick a deciduous tree for the southern exposure of your home. Its shade will cool your house in the summer and the leafless branches will allow sun to warm your house in the winter.
- Unclutter the landscape. You will be parking your cars in the garage to ward off frosty mornings scraping windshields. Install shelving units in the garage to organize gardening tools, auto supplies and athletic equipment off the floor so the cars have space. Make a spot to store the grill and summer toys and furniture.
- Check for ragged roofing and rickety gutters. Call for a professional inspection if tom or broken edges, pinching or bending in the shingles or loose adhesive is spotted. Keep gutters free of leaves and derbies now so you won't have to unclog a leaf-filled gutter in the icy weather. Secure downspouts away from foot traffic and foundations.
- Transform a worn front door with a new door knocker or lockset.
- Replace all burnt-out light bulbs in outdoor fixtures.
- Scrub stains off the driveway, deck and other walkways using a scrub brush, liquid dish soap and water.
- Enhance curb appeal with a new mailbox or by brushing a fresh coat of paint on the mailbox post. Replace or polish tarnished house numbers for that extra touch.
- Fall is also a good time to add a new deck, patio or walkway.

Tackling fall spruce-up projects one at a time will help you create an attractive and livable landscape and home.

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As much as the public is enthralled over home remodeling television shows that fill cable and network programming, so too are they interested in the latest ways they can makeover their vehicles.

According to the Specialty Equipment Market Association (SEMA), \$27 billion dollars worth of accessories were sold to vehicle owners last year. These range from performance accessories for under the hood to cosmetic items like custom wheels.

It's truly amazing how much you can transform your ride from the inside out once you begin customizing. There's no limit to what you can change in your car to make it the vehicle you've always dreamed of owning (provided your add-ons are legal).

Here are some ways to get started:

Modifying the exterior of your vehicle will be some of the most visible changes you can make. Changes can range from the minimal — new wiper blades, chrome detailing, pinstriping — to the major, like new paint color, window tinting and adding accessories such as running boards, spoilers and rims. Headlight bulbs and covers can create a customized look.

However, before you make any exterior modifications, see what is legal in your area. Many states place restrictions on tinting and lighting which can distract other drivers. Before you incur the expense, do your research.

Any serious music lover knows that there are plenty of ways to improve your vehicle's



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sound system. Upgrades such as CD changers, amplified subwoofers and satellite radio tuners don't require heavy-duty modifications. Accessories like themed or colored shift knobs and shift boots, brake handles, pedals, wiper blades, valve-stem caps, and much more are modifications that can be easily transferred to your next vehicle. More permanent and expensive changes include adding a global positioning system, a television with DVD capacity, new interior upholstery and the like.

Here's a look at some popular accessories that you may want to add to your car or truck:

Roof racks — Adventure-seekers listen up: Roof racks are a viable option for those who make the most of the outdoors and need to haul around stuff to do it. Car manufacturers are making it easier than ever for dealers to install roof racks prior to your driving the vehicle off the dealer's lot.

■ Custom wheels — From lug locks (an anti-theft device) to chrome hub caps and rims, tricked-out rides are all about taking tires to new levels.

Custom lights — Add running lights, fog lights and custom head and taillight lenses to dramatically change the personality of your vehicle. Combined with custom wheels, your vehicle will become an eye-catcher. Be sure to check out the legality of using some of these lighting accessories in your state. Lights which are distracting or dangerous to other drivers may be a nono.

High-output audio —

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- To achieve a polished look, leave the work of customizing your ride to professionals in each area of specialty auto detailing.
- Simple changes, like adding window decals or changing minor interior accessories, are most likely projects you can handle yourself.
- Check the laws before making custom changes. Some things may be illegal in some areas.

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Only Realtors have access to the Multiple Listing Service. The Multiple Listing Service is a collective listing of all of the houses currently on the market — no matter which agent or company has listed the home. This allows sellers the opportunity to share their house with thousands of potential buyers and allows buyers quick and easy access to thousands of listings. Some companies even make the MLS listings available on their Web sites.

Realtors are required, by both state law and the NAR's Code of Ethics, to put their client's interest first, to keep their information confidential and to report to their client any useful information. Other regulations should be disclosed when a Realtor begins working with a client. Be sure to ask for these in writing.

However, when a Realtor, or the company they represent, is both selling a home and representing the buyer who is buying it, their first obligation is to the seller. In this case, the Realtor must tell the seller anything the buyer says that would be useful to the seller. In this case, buyers should either keep confidential information to themselves or hire a buyer's broker to represent them.

When searching for a Realtor, the NAR suggests asking the following questions:

- Does the agent have an active real estate license in good standing?
- Does the agent belong to the MLS?
- Is real estate their full-time career?
- What real estate designations does the agent hold?
- Which party is he or she representing the buyer or the seller?
- In exchange for your commitment, how will the agent help you accomplish your goals?
  - How will the agent show

you homes that meet your requirements and provide you with a list of the properties he or she is showing you?

Additionally, if you are a seller, be sure to get all of the terms of the contract, fees and other information in writing. One should also find out how the Realtor plans to advertise, show and sell the home.

- Will they hold open houses?
- How much advance notice will they give a seller before bringing clients to the house?
- Will they place advertisements in the newspaper as well as posting the home on their Web site and MLS?

Also, ask about additional benefits. Some Realtors offer home warranties and other extras for listing a home with them.

- By Candy Spiegel

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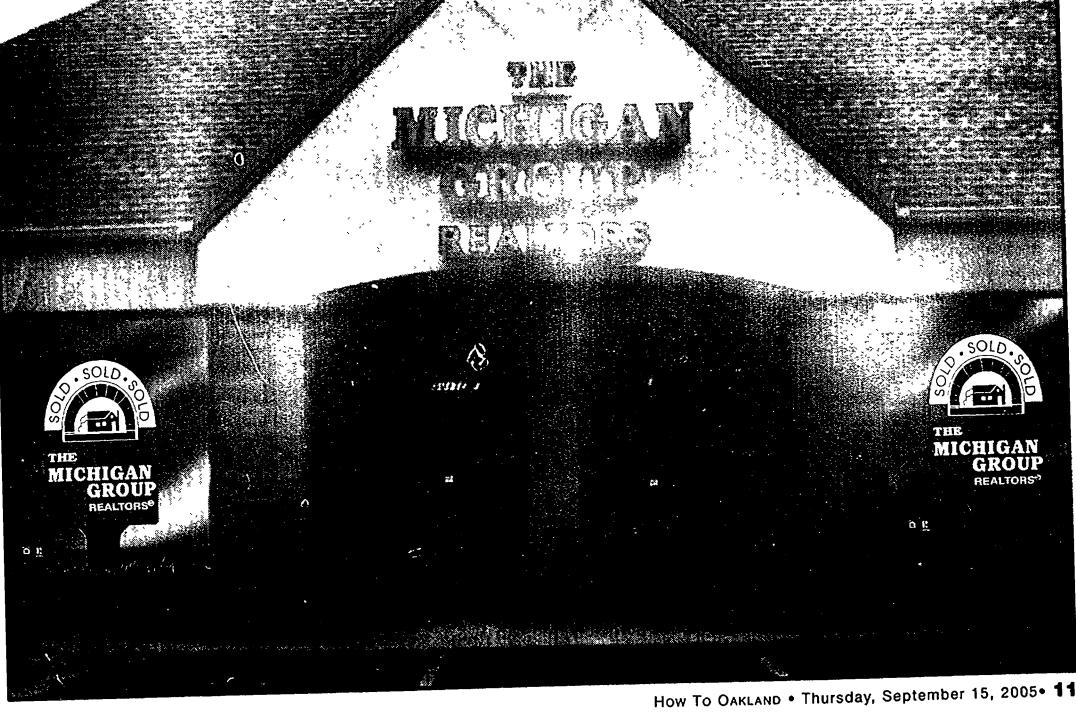
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# How to improve water's quality

Millions of American households wrestle with some kind of correctable water problem.

Common water problems include hard water, excessive iron, hydrogen sulfide gas (rotten egg smell), acidity, and cloudy water. Besides being unpleasant to drink, such problems can cause damage to pipes, appliances, clothing and skin. Such problems can be solved within the home or business with equipment installed on a faucet or at the point where water enters the building.

The first step in improving the quality of water is to have the water tested by a professional.

A water conditioning expert can then provide options to improve the problem, which may include recommending water softening equipment.

As water passes through a resin bed in water softening equipment, the calcium and magnesium in hard water is exchanged for sodium, producing softened water. Sediment, iron, manganese, barium and radium can also be reduced this way.

Water softening equipment may be leased or purchased and is usually fully automatic.

Homeowners who install water softening equipment find water heating efficiency increased, soaps and detergents lather better, appliances last longer, soapy residue on clothing is reduced so they last longer and look better, hair looks shinier and cleaner, pipes don't clog and the sticky film on tubs and showers is reduced making cleaning easier.

The Better Business Bureau recommends the following things to keep in mind before purchasing water improvement equipment.

Consider the amount of water to be used, as well as the water pressure, before selecting a water quality improvement system. Household size may influence consumption, but different families have different



needs. Every factor should be considered, including family growth and guests visits.

- Don't be quick to use the least expensive option. A high-er-priced unit may serve your needs better by being more efficient and reducing operating costs and maintenance time. Be sure, however, that you're getting your money's worth.
- Only buy from a reputable dealer. Look for someone who can provide references and who has a reputation for quality service.
- Ask the following questions before purchasing equipment:

- 1. Is installation included in the price?
- 2. Does installation include things like a bypass for lawn and garden faucets or other features you want?
- 3. Does the unit have enough capacity to meet present and future needs?
- 4. If you lease, do you want your agreement to include an option-to-buy provision?
- 5. Will a representative call at your home to determine the right kind of equipment for you?
- 6. For health-related problems, have you had your water analyzed by a reputable laboratory or your local health department?
  - 7. Did the salesperson

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You probably have hard water if you experience the following:

- Clogged appliances and pipes Hard water minerals can collect in pipes and appliances, reducing water flow and increasing the frequency of repairs.
- Increased water heating costs The same minerals that collect in the pipes form an insulation barrier in the water heater making it cost more to heat the same amount of water.
- Lack of lather Soaps and detergents don't lather or clean as well. The residue they form clings to clothing, causing it to wear out quicker.
- Sticky film Bathtubs and shower tiles are left with a sticky film that is hard to clean.
- Dry skin The same film sticks to people resulting in dry skin and dull hair.

answer all questions regarding design, function and cost of the equipment?

8. Did the salesperson explain the method and cost of regenerating the system?

9. Does the dealer offer a maintenance contract or other after-sales services?

10. Does the equipment carry a specific, written warranty?

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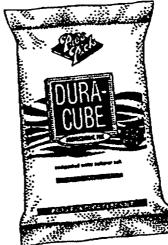
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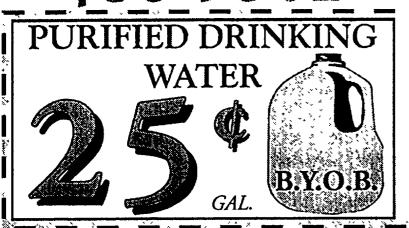
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# How to trace your family tree

Branching out to study your family tree can leave you better acquainted with your roots—and yourself.

"Studying genealogy is a journey," says Daniel M. Lynch, consultant to The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. "Enjoy the ride; enjoy where it takes you."

Besides being a rewarding hobby for many, genealogy, or the study of one's ancestors, is a great way to understand your ethnic and genetic makeup, why your family keeps certain traditions and even hereditary health risks that might have been passed on to you. It all depends on how deeply you dig into your family's roots.

Since the advent of the Internet, genealogy has become easier than ever. You have access to thousands of documents — from marriage licenses to death certificates — that will help you piece together the puzzle of your past. (Some of these documents are available online; others are not. You can get online information about where you need to go in the real world to find what you need.)

Technology, including video cameras and tape recorders, can help you record research that will last for generations.

But with so many available resources for information, beginners tend to feel overwhelmed.

Here are some tips to get you started on your journey of self-discovery:

Produce a pedigree. The important thing is to have some sort of file or record that you can reference and update as you research.

Start with the information you already know. Write down your name, birth date, date of marriage (if applicable) and work backward through your siblings, parents, grandparents, etc.

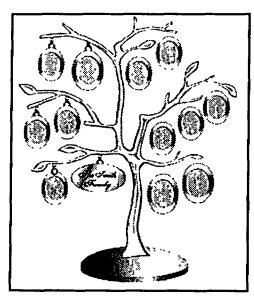


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Remember to include the date of death for deceased relatives as well. Go as far back as you can.

Then, ask questions of your elder relatives to help you trace back your roots even further.

All of this information can be written down in a notebook or on poster board. However, computer programs and other online tools are available to help you organize everything and keep track of the most pertinent information.

You can download a free pedigree or family tree chart from Ellis Island's Genealogy Learning Center at www.ellisisland.org. Or check out family history software like the Family Tree Maker.

Find out whether any of your relatives have done any research on the family. If someone has, then you should pool your resources and share the information.

The next step is talking with your relatives, especially the eldest generation, about their memories and what they might have been taught about the family.

Formal interviews are a great way to go. You can ask broad, open-ended questions such as "What do you know about your great-great-grand-mother?" or more specific ones such as "What year did Uncle Joe immigrate to the United States?"

Base your questions on what you have discovered so far and what information you'd like to get next.

When you interview your relatives, take copious notes but also consider videotaping or tape recording the conversations. You might want images to go along with your research, so photograph the people you interview if you make an audio recording or take notes.

■ Become a private investigator. If you've ever fantasized about being Sherlock Holmes or Nancy Drew (minus the murders!), then this will be the fun part for you.

Some people choose to focus on the family tree and try to fill out those branches as far back as possible. In that case, at a certain point, you will have to contact government agencies to get documents such as birth and death certificates, marriage licenses, military records and the like.

"Rule No. 1 for dealing with government agencies is always, always, always be patient and polite," says Lynch, who is also on the Board of Governors for the Connecticut Society of Genealogists.

These agencies are often short staffed. Besides, they keep records for many other reasons — from maintaining security to audits — and your family tree is low on their list of priorities.

Lynch adds that you should always be as specific as possible when requesting information via e-mail or phone. Make sure to include, at the very least, the full name of the person whose records you are interested in finding. An approximate date of birth or death is useful, too.

Depending on the state, you might have to pay anywhere from \$5 to \$10 for a certified vital record like a birth certificate. In the post-9/11 world, some municipalities

are reluctant to give out such information, so be prepared to explain your relationship to the person whose documents you would like to see, says Lynch.

The information might lead you to other states or countries, and some family historians use their vacation time to track down old relatives or visit town halls in the family's country of origin.

It may sound costly or silly, but you never know what will happen while you are there. You might meet a long-lost cousin or distant relative who can share more memories and stories with you, which can fill in the blanks that official documents simply cannot.

Preserve your discoveries. Once you have unearthed all this rich family history, you'll probably want to share it with others. There are numerous ways to preserve your findings and present them to your parents, siblings, in-laws, aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. Some people turn their findings into a documentary video on the family history and play it at a family gathering such as a reunion, anniversary or birthday party. Others track down lots of old pictures during the course of their research and create a scrapbook with the family tree and original photos. (Just be sure to use proper photo preservation tools such as archival paper to keep the photos from fading.) Others write a book for and about the family based on the interviews. The more tech-savvy genealogists create Web sites, sometimes even with forum discussions or live chat capabilities, for their loved ones.

The possibilities are endless as to what you can do with the information.

The only way you can be limited is by knowing nothing about your history.

- Metro News Service



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# How to take better photographs

The perfect picture is at hand. Your subject is posed and smiling. The lights are on. All you need to do is click and you'll have a winning shot, right?

Sure, you can take a gamble that your picture will be good enough to go on the mantel. But there are some basics even a beginner can learn to produce winning photos.

Follow these tips before you hit "click."

Proximity: Don't stand too far away from your subject. Hewlett Packard's online digital photography center suggests that you need to have 90 percent person and 10 percent background in a photo for it to be well balanced. That way, you won't end up with a tiny subject and lots of wasted space.

Get rid of stray objects like phone wires, a garbage can or anything else that shouldn't be a

part of your shot.

Distractions: Watch out for trees, lamp posts or other objects that might not look right near your subject.

For example, trees behind your subject can look like they are growing out of his head!

A cluttered background shouldn't interfere with your subject.

**Experiment:** Play around with angles.

Kneel or lie down and shoot upward to get a more unique shot.

And don't just take horizontal shots; go for verticals, too.

Take your time to ensure a unique photograph.

Rule of thirds: Consider shooting your subject off-center to create an interesting shot.

To make it look balanced, even when it's off-center, visualize your photo in thirds, with two lines vertically and two lines horizontally (like a tic-tac-toe grid).

Then, place your subject at the intersections of the imaginary grid.

For example, emphasize a dramatic sunset shot by placing the horizon along the bottom third of the picture.

Then, two-thirds of the picture will show the beautiful sky.

Lines: Give your pictures energy by paying attention to curves, diagonals and straight lines formed by objects like roads and rivers. These lines can guide the viewer to the image.

Excess: Don't be thrifty.

Take tons of photos!

You have no excuse but to take lots of shots if you are using a digital camera — all you have to do is hit delete and keep on snapping.

The more pictures you take, the more likely you'll find one that works.

■ Steady: Most blurry photos

are caused by camera movement. Stand firmly on the ground.

Tuck your elbows by your side and hold your camera against your face.

Gently press the shutter release in one motion.

If you feel shaky, use a tripod or lean against a wall or tree.

Light: Always make sure you have enough light, and if you don't, use a flash (which likely kicks in automatically).

While you should watch out for reflections and shadows, note that they can come off as artsy. They can provide contrast and depth. The shadow of trees along a wooded path provides an artistic touch to even the most basic of shots.

Candids: Not every shot has to be posed.

The best pictures are sometimes taken when your subject doesn't even know it.

- Metro News Service

# How to save for college

Tuition is rising faster than inflation.

How does a family save enough to put their children through college?

A higher education can be affordable by using federal and state tax laws to a family's savings advantage.

State Farm Insurance explains four popular savings tools for college: The Coverdell Education Savings Plan, Custodial UGMA plan, Prepaid Tuition Plan, and the 529 College Savings Plan.

The key characteristics of the four popular investment alternatives for education investing should be considered carefully. It is important to sit down with a financial advisor who is experienced in college savings plans and taxation to discuss a family's in-depth personal circumstances before a financial commitment is made to a college savings plan.

Consider these differences when deciding which savings plan to invest in:

#### Coverdell Education Savings Account

Contribution Limits: Up to \$2,000 per child (under age 18) for contributors with modified adjusted gross income of \$190,000 if filing jointly or \$95,000 for single filers. The maximum is reduced and gradually phased out for those with modified adjusted gross income between \$190,000 and \$220,000 (joint filers) or between \$95,000 and \$110,000 (single filers). Those who exceed these income limits are not eligible to make contributions.

#### **Tax Treatment**

- Tax-deferred growth
- Earnings are tax-free if used for eligible education expenses, which include room and board, tuition, books and supplies.

#### **Control of Assets**

Responsible individual (generally a parent or guardian).

#### Restrictions

- To avoid penalty, must be used for eligible education expenses.
- Must use funds by the time the beneficiary reaches age 30.

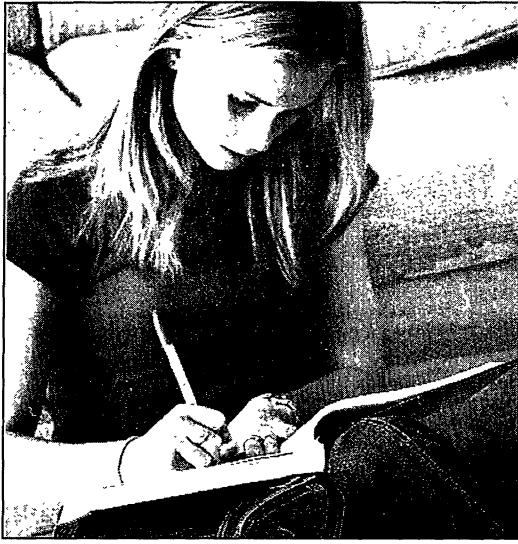


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#### Pros

- Account can be transferred to another relative of the beneficiary.
- Adults other than parent can make contributions.
- Can be used for elementary, secondary and higher education.

#### Cons

- Not available to high-income families
  - Low contribution limit.
- Penalty for withdrawals not used to pay eligible education expenses.

# Custodial Account Contribution Limits: None Tax Treatment

For children under age 14, the first \$800 of income earned is tax-free; income from \$800 through \$1,600 is taxed at the child's rate; income over \$1,600 is taxed at the parents' rate. For children over age 14, all income is taxed at the child's rate.

#### **Control of Assets**

Custodian (until the child reaches age prescribed under applicable UGMA or UTMA).

#### Restrictions

Must be used for benefit of child.

#### **Pros**

- No contribution limits based on family income.
- Adults other than parent can make contributions.

#### Cons

- No tax-advantaged growth.
- Contributions are not deductible.
- Child gains control of assets at age prescribed under applicable UGMA or UTMA.

## **Prepaid Tuition Plans**Contribution Limits:

Depends on plan rules, but typically ranges from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

#### Tax Treatment

- Tax-deferred growth.
- Withdrawals are tax-free if used for qualified higher education expenses.

#### Control of Assets

Adult in whose name the account is registered (account owner).

#### Restrictions

- Usually must attend school in state which sponsors the plan.
- Must be used to pay for qualified higher education expenses.

#### Pros

No contribution limits based

on family income.

• Adults other than parent can make contributions.

#### Cons

- Penalty on withdrawals that don't qualify as higher education expense.
- Plans frequently offer low rate of return.
- Use of funds may be limited to in-state schools or particular institution.

#### 529 Plans

#### **Contribution Limits:**

Depends on plan, but contribution limit is typically based on estimated cost of colleges in a particular state or region for 4 years (and in some cases, an additional 2 years).

#### Tax Treatment

- Earnings are free from federal (and possibly state) taxes.
- Withdrawals are tax-free if used for qualified higher education expenses.
- Potential gift tax and estate tax savings.

#### **Control of Assets**

Adult in whose name the account is registered. The account is registered for the benefit of the student (donee), but the control remains with either the donor or the account owner.

#### Restrictions

Must be used to pay for qualified higher education expenses in order to avoid penalty.

#### **Pros**

- Contribution limits are based on cost of higher education rather than family income.
- Adults other than parent can make contributions.
- May be used at any eligible higher-education institution in the U.S. and some abroad.

#### Cons

- Penalty on withdrawals that don't qualify as higher education expense.
- Limited flexibility once money is invested (can change investment strategy once per calendar year).

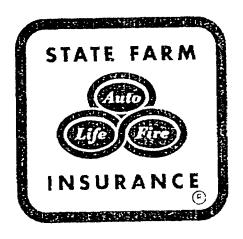
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— By Cynthia Grochowski

# It's not too soon to START INVESTING FOR COLLEGE.

Before you know it, college will be here. Start planning for it with the help of someone who's always been there for you. See me about the potential tax benefits of an education savings plan.





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# How to select the right wine

Selecting the right wine to serve with a meal can seem overwhelming. Specialty stores are filled with thousands of choices from all over the world in a variety of price ranges. So, where does one begin?

"The good news is that it's impossible to ruin a good meal if you select a wine that you enjoy, regardless of what the 'wine experts' say," says Felicia M. Sherbert, author of "The Unofficial Guide to Selecting Wine." "Remember, the wine experts are not eating your dinner."

#### Menu

There are, however, some things that should be considered when selecting wine. The most important thing is the menu. For formal gatherings, there should be two wine choices — one paired with the salad and appetizer and another with the main course. For casual meals, just match the wine to the main dish.

Since wine tastes different when paired with different types of food, choosing the right wine is important. Experts recommend finding wines that compliment or contrast the flavor in the food, but don't overwhelm it. Delicate foods like veal or filet of sole, for example, will be overwhelmed by a full-bodied red wine. Instead, try a dry, crisp wine. Likewise, a hearty lasagna will cancel out a dry, medium-bodied Sauvignon Blanc.

Sweet foods like tomato sauce, teriyaki or honey-mustard glazes make your wine seem drier. Try a slightly sweet wine like Chenin Blanc, white Zinfandel or Riesling. Note that wines high in acid like Pinot Grigio, Pinot Noir and Sauvignon Blanc will taste less acidic with sweet foods.

Highly acid foods like soy sauce, fish with lemon or salads with balsamic vinaigrette dressing can be paired with wines higher in acid like Pinot Grigio, Pinot Noir and Sauvignon Blanc (acidic wines also can offset oily foods). White Zinfandel isn't that high in acid but it can offer a contrast to highly acidic foods.

Bitter foods like a mixed green salad, kalamata olives, and charbroiled meats bring out a wine's

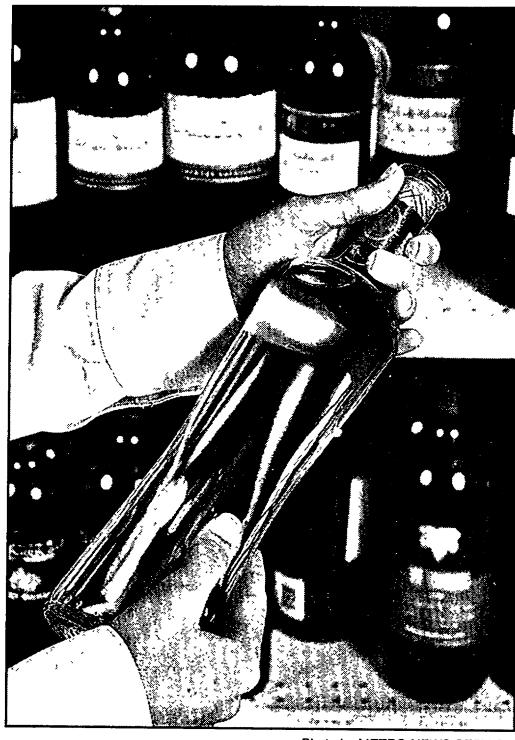


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If selecting a wine is overwhelming, ask the owner, employee or waitstaff for a recommendation.

bitterness. Go for a full-flavored fruity wine like Chardonnay, Cabernet, Sauvignon or Merlot. The fat and protein in grilled steak or lamb chops lessen the bitterness (known as tannins) in wines like Shiraz, Syrah or red Zinfandel.

Of course, the most important thing to remember is how it tastes to the people enjoying it. Sometimes experimenting with different flavors can lead to a perfect combination. To see how a wine will taste with the food, take a bite, then a sip and then repeat. Take a few minutes to think about the flavors and see which stands out more — the food or the wine. Wine shouldn't overpower the food.

If all of this still seems overwhelming, ask an expert. Store employees, owners and even waitstaff can often recommend the perfect wine. Additionally, many shops and restaurants offer wine-tasting classes and special events.

#### Types of Wine

It helps when selecting wine to know what the names mean.
Wines are named by the type of grapes used to make them.

grape is red, small and tough while on the vine. It is grown in California and Australia. Wines made with these grapes taste like blackberries and cedar. Cabernet Sauvignon mixed with Merlot is what makes Bordeaux. These grapes contain quite a bit of tannin, which when aged properly, makes a good red wine.

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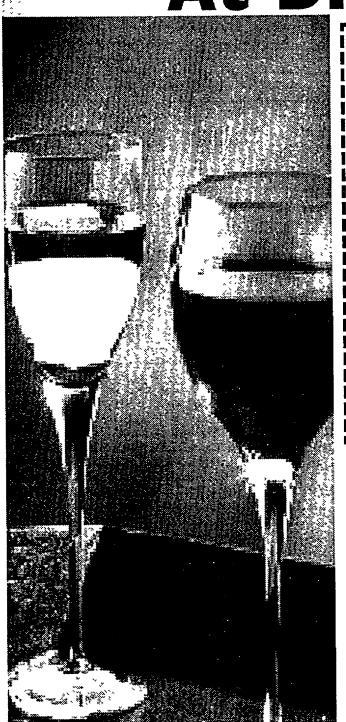
What do they mean?

■ Age — the period of time a wine matures to its best flavor. Simple wines can be drunk when young. Complex wines are best aged.

- Blend the variety of grapes blended together to make a wine.
- Body a wine's weight in the mouth.
- Breathe exposing of the wine to air before serving.
- Champagne wines from the region 75 miles northeast of Paris.
- Dry wine that has no sugar remaining after it has fermented.
- Table wine a blend of wine that contains 7 percent to 14 percent alcohol.
- Chardonnay. This grape is one of the most popular and easiest to grow of the white grapes. It is grown in Australia, Burgundy, California, Champagne and South Africa. Chardonnay grapes taste like fruits, such as melons and peaches, and may also have an oaky flavor.
- in Merlot. This is an early-ripening grape that has less tannin than other red grapes. It is grown in Australia, California, France, Italy, Long Island, NY, and Washington. Merlot grapes taste like cherry, honey and mint. Merlot wine can be found in most bordeaux wines.
- Zinfandel. Leaving the skins on this grape is what makes red Zinfandel. Removing the skins makes white. Depending on the age, the wine can taste spicy or fruity. Having originated in southern Italy, most Zinfandel grapes are now grown in California.

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# How to select carpeting

When the shoes are off, nothing beats the feel of walking on thick, plush, soft carpeting.

Other types of flooring may look nice, but they don't have the warmth or quietness of carpeting. And, with the number of choices available, there is certain to be a carpet that is perfect for nearly every room in the house.

Selecting carpet can be overwhelming unless a person understands what the features mean.

For starters, there are several different types of carpet. Each provides a different look and feel in a room. Homeowners should consider the look they want in the room, as well as the amount of traffic and activities that happen in the room before selecting a type of carpet.

Look at the carpet's construction as well. Flip it over and examine the backing. A poorly constructed backing may cause the carpet to wrinkle over time.

Carpets with luxury or premium backings are softer and provide better thermal and sound insulation, resulting in quieter and more comfortable houses.

#### Types of Carpet

Cut pile, in which the yarn stands straight up from the backing, has a smooth, plush surface. Cut pile typically comes in solid colors and is usually made with nylon fibers. Cut pile is durable and resilient and works well in traditional and formal rooms.

Berber features large bulky loops of multi-colored yarn. It usually is made from olefin, wool fibers or nylon. Berber comes in a variety of colors including pastels, dark tones and neutral colors. It's construction means it has excellent durability and is ideal for rooms where there is a lot of foot traffic. Berber can provide a casual or elegant look to a room.

Velvets provide a fine, smooth, uniform surface. They are elegant and work well in very formal rooms.

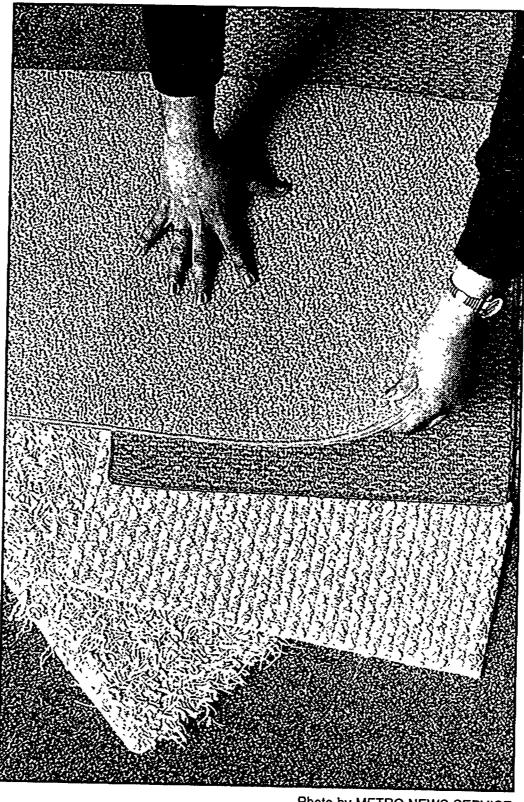


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Plush has a velvety, even-cut pile. It is luxurious and elegant. Plush is stain resistant, but does show footprints and vacuum marks. It is ideal in formal rooms and bedrooms.

Saxonies are elegant and rich looking. They require little maintenance and are stain resistant. They generally come in solid colors and are ideal for living and dining rooms.

Frieze is a type of cut pile that is textured and twisted. It usually comes in either wool or man-made fibers. It is durable and resilient. Frieze is easy to clean and is well suited for high-traffic rooms.

Cut and uncut patterned carpet offers a variety of sur-

face levels. It is usually multicolored and fits in a variety of room settings.

Level loop, in which the loops are all the same height, provides a pebbly look on the carpet. It comes in a variety of colors and textures and offers a casual appearance. It is usually made with olefin fiber and is durable, strong and more resistant to mildew and stains than other carpets. Since it is easy to clean, level loop is a good choice for family rooms, basements and other rooms that have a lot of traffic.

Multi-level loop patterned carpet offers unique textures and patterns. It is casual and durable and well suited to fami-

#### **INSIDER INSIGHT**

- For high-traffic areas, nylon fibers will be the most durable.
- To hide dirt and stains, select a color as dark as possible while still matching the decor of the room.
- If you have kids or dogs, choose carpet for high-traffic areas.
- The most expensive isn't always the best. Tighter carpet will last longer. Feeling the carpet and examining its density is important.
- Salespersons can demonstrate the differences and help you get the most for your money.

ly rooms and basements.

#### Types of fiber

Nylon comes in brilliant colors, is wear-resistant, easy to clean and hides dirt and traffic well.

Soft carpet fibers are strong and feel like cotton.

Olefin and polypropylene are often found in berbers and level loops. They are stain-, static-, mold- and mildew-resistant.

Polyester has good color clarity and a soft feel. It is easy to clean and resistant to water-soluble stains. It is best in low-traffic areas.

Acrylic has the look and appearance of wool. It is used in level loops, bath mats and some velvet carpets.

Wool is naturally soft and gives a versatile and elegant look. Make sure wool is treated to make it stain-resistant.

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# How to choose a retirement community

Imagine the daily stresses of life being lifted off your shoulders. Imagine meals prepared and served in a pleasant environment with pleasant dining companions. Imagine a personal apartment home designed with senior safety in mind. Imagine someone else doing the housekeeping and tracking medication reminders. Look forward to friendly visits to see if everything is right with your world and a protected spot to park your car for ready access. Imagine chauffeured transportation when you don't feel like driving. Enjoy inhouse activities and outbound trips planned to peak a wide variety of interests.

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Imagine no more. Enjoy a positive lifestyle change with a move to a senior retirement community.

As people age and are less able to live on their own, a move to a retirement community brings new freedoms and more enjoyment in retirement. Retirement community living allows residents to remain independent — often in their own apartment — yet within reach of immediate assistance.

How do you go about finding the proper community for yourself or your parents?

Many senior organizations, such as the American Association of Retired Persons, provide tips and checklists for people considering a retirement community.

Consider the top concerns seniors face and how the community in question meets these concerns.

Housing

Independence, living on one's own, is a prime concern for seniors considering a move. Visit the community being considered.

Is the housing conducive to independent living? Is the



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building and landscaping attractive? Will you be able to bring your own furniture? What are the facility's limitations on pets? Plants? Noise? Is there parking for your personal vehicle?

Safety

Being safe while remaining independent is important for quality senior living.

Are the grounds, hallways, community areas and personal living space friendly for people with limited range of motion? Is the community handicap accessible? How often are residents looked in on daily to assure their safety? Are there pullcords in bathrooms and other private areas where a senior may find themselves in need emergency assistance?

Health

Are meals prepared with a senior's nutritional needs in mind? Are different menus, such as heart-healthy or diabetic-friendly, available? Is the cleanliness of the facility acceptable? Are there health professionals or nursing staff

available 24-hours for routine and emergency needs? Is assisted living available should the need arise?

#### Meals

Many senior communities feature gourmet meals prepared and served by chefs.

Is the dinning room pleasant? Do the chefs make meals an enjoyable event? Can meals be made or brought to your apartment if necessary? Is there a separate dinning area for seniors who wish to invite family member for a meal when visiting? Is there assistance available for diners who need it?

#### Socialization

A visit to the community you are considering can tell you much about the socialization and friendship the residents enjoy. Take a tour and check out the community rooms.

Are people engaged in friendly conversation and activities? Are organized events well attended? Ask to see a list of activities planned

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For more information, contact the following agencies:

- AARP www.aarp.com
- Administration on Aging
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  www.aoa.gov
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for the month. Are there trips scheduled to interesting places?

**Transportation** 

Independent living for many means going where you want when you want.

Does the community provide a place for your car? Does the community provide transportation to the places you need to visit, such as your doctor, drugstore or favorite downtown?

#### Cost

In many senior retirement communities residents purchase or rent their apartment. Yearly or monthly service fees may apply.

Your financial health is just as important when considering this type of lifestyle change.

Know what you need and can afford.

Check the purchasing stipulations connected to the community and services you will be accepting.

Overall, look over a retirement community with one question in mind: Does this community address my current and future needs to my satisfaction or better?

- By Cynthia Grochowski



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# How to care for a new appliance

That new appliance is everything you wanted: efficient in its job as well as efficient in energy use. Not to mention it looks great and runs nicely.

There are several things you can do to get your money's worth out of your new appliance and keep the new machine on your good side.

The Whirlpool Corporation lists several areas of support that customers will find information on keeping their appliances in good repair.

## Product literature and warranty

Read them. In the product literature, don't just look for the basics, go through the descriptions of all the bells and whistles your particular appliance comes with.

This will ensure that, first, you use the appliance properly.

Second, there will be selfmaintenance tips in the product literature to help you keep your appliance in good repair.

The product literature will also have important contact information for you should the need arise for a customer service call or on-line infor-

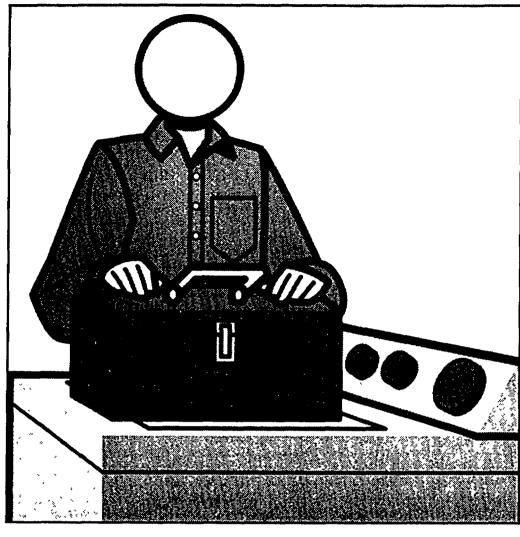


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mation search.

Write the model number and serial number of the appliance in the manual and keep the manual in a dedicated spot for easy reference. Staple a copy of the purchase receipt to the warranty and place the warranty with your other important papers.

Should a service call be needed, the technician will need to see proof of the purchase date for warranty work.

#### Register the product

The new appliance will come with a mail-in registration card.

Ignoring this card may cause you to lose certain benefits:

Safety: a registered product gives the company ways to contact you in case of a recall or safety notification.

Service: Registered products receive more efficient warranty service if you experience a problem with your appliance.

Security: Your warranty and registration may serve as proof of purchase in the case of an insurance loss due to fire, flood or theft.

#### Purchase a service plan

A newly purchased appliance normally comes with a standard warranty good for a short period of time.

To cover the anticipated long-life of the appliance, an

additional warranty would be needed.

Purchasing an extended warranty at the time of the appliance purchase may be less expensive than purchasing one after the standard warranty expires.

Plans cover the cost of all functional parts and labor, provided by authorized technicians.

#### Service and repair

The appliance's product literature will have the recommended maintenance information to keep the appliance running properly. This may include a cleaning schedule or recommend times when hoses and other items should be replaced. Be sure and follow the maintenance schedule. If the requirements seem difficult, contact a professional technician to handle the maintenance items.

The book will also include necessary contact information to reach a customer service center for repair. Because the product manual may be become misplaced, write the contact numbers (and serial and model numbers) in a phone book or the inside of the service door of your appliance.

If you are handy with machine repair and feel a service call is unnecessary, see if the manufacturer offers a repair manual and do-it-yourself kits for a price. Most manufacturers can help you troubleshoot problems over the phone or on-line.

Understand any damage you cause the machine may not be covered by a warranty.

Appliance manufacturers want consumers to enjoy their purchases for a long, trouble-free time. Take advantage of the tools that come with the appliance to ensure a good working relationship.

- By Cynthia Grochowski

## How to prepare the furnace

Before the weather turns cold, furnaces should be inspected and cleaned by a professional.

Doing so will ensure that the furnace will operate efficiently, reliably and economically this winter.

GAMA, the national trade association representing manufactures of appliances used in residential space heating, recommends homeowners do the following to prevent emergency repairs:

Inspect duct work and venting — Call a professional if finding any cracks, openings or rust.

■ Check the blower

motor, fan, belts, burner chamber and pilot — Have a repairman replace anything that looks worn, cracked or frayed.

Vacuum dust, lint and animal hair from registers, vents and baseboard heaters.

Check the chimney for bird or squirrel nests, leaves or loose brick.

To save money, add weather stripping to doors and windows.

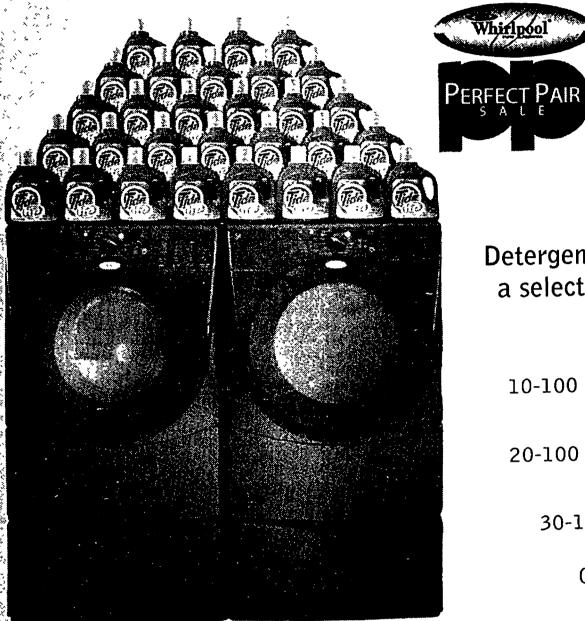
If a system is old, consider replacing it. New furnaces are the most efficient and least expensive way to heat a home.

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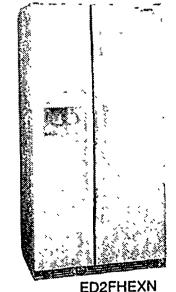
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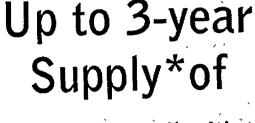
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## How to plant trees and shrubs

Tree planting and maintenance is a very important part of any piece of property.

Whether it is a simple home, large condo or business, everyone wants her place to look its best. The planting of trees and shrubs, not only adds to the aesthetics of your property, but also its value.

#### Selection

There are many things to consider when selecting the proper trees for your landscaping needs.

Experienced growers and nurseries should be able to help you select the proper trees based on these various considerations — desired look, potential mature growth of tree, soil type, and variety of other

plants used in

rounding design scheme.

The future health and growth of your new trees will depend very much on the proper installation and care during the first growing seasons.

Remember to use a variety of trees and plants in your design. If disease or insects damage a particular variety of tree or plant, all the other trees and plants will not necessarily be affected.

#### Water

It generally takes a few years for a tree to become well established. Until then, pay close attention to the needs of your tree. Having one simple water regime is not enough; you must know the growth habits and needs of the trees you are planting.

important. When planting a shade tree, for instance, you want to plant it far enough away from a structure to take into consideration the full size of the mature tree for optimum growth. Trees planted closer together will provide shade

Location

The location is also very

sooner, but if planted too close together, you risk hampering growth of roots and limbs where they cross over one another.

Using a large item like a 6foot ladder or garbage can will give you a better visual assessment when laying out your planting. For shrubs, you can use old milk cartons as spacers.

Digging

It is best to start digging after you have received your trees or shrubs to determine the appropriate size hole.

The hole should be approximately 6 inches larger than the root ball on all sides. The depth should be approximately 6 inches shallower than the root ball, allowing room for back fill.

> Planting should take place within 24 hours

> > tree or shrub. (DO NOT remove the basket, burlap, or sisal twine from the root ball,

> > > instructed to do otherwise by the nursery or grower. Most growers use product that will decompose, eliminating the risk of

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A necessary safety precaution that must be made, if either you choose to plant your own trees or have them installed professionally, is having the selected site checked for underground wires or cables.

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roots being damaged by removing them.)

Center the tree in the hole. Fill the hole half full with soil and fill with water. Let the water partially drain. Finish filling with soil, pack and water thoroughly.

Trees should be planted 4 inches to 6 inches above ground level.

Shrubs should be planted approximately ½ the ball depth above ground.

This is VERY important. Improper planting is one of the major killers of new trees.

Planting too deep can suffocate the root collar and disrupt the distribution of food to the

Cover the root ball with a few inches of mulch — no more than 4 inches of depth. This will help keep the root ball moist, supply nutrients, and buffer against evaporation without suffocating the collar.

Water each plant thoroughly as directed.

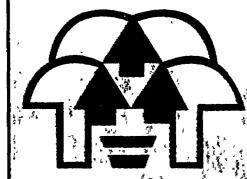
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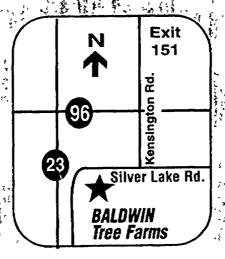
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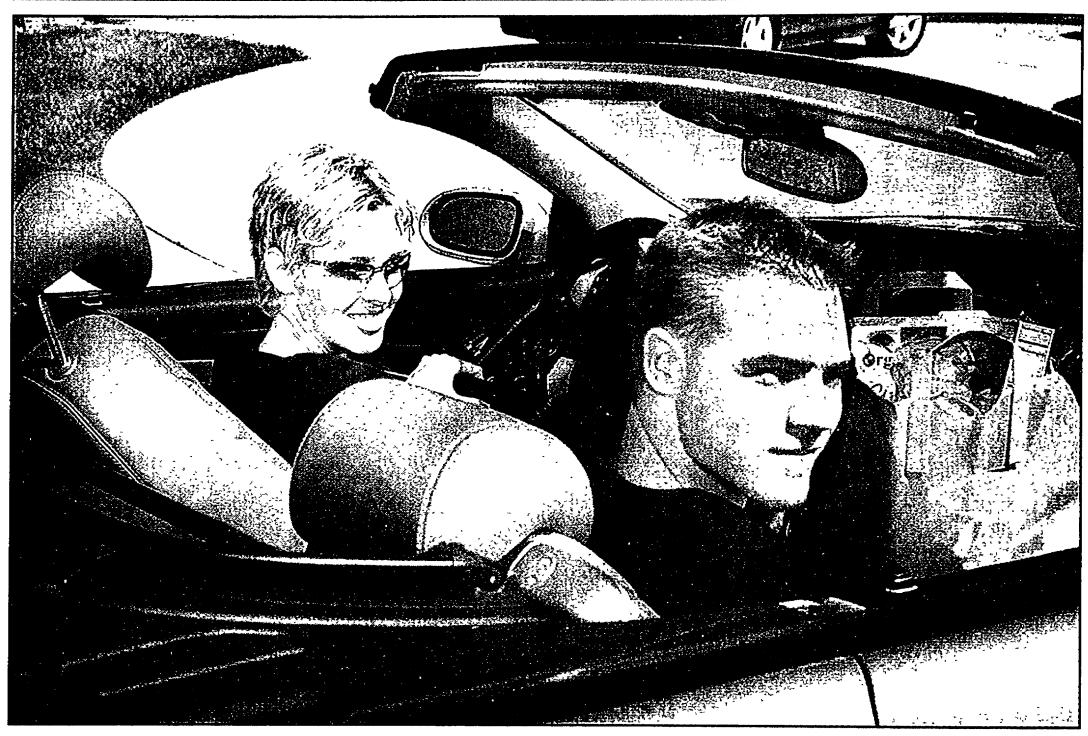


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## How to lease a vehicle

To buy or lease, that is the question.

Yes, there is more to choosing a new car than just selecting the right make, model and color. Today's shoppers must also decide if they want to buy or lease the new vehicle.

Leasing, which is almost like renting a vehicle, is great for people who like to drive relatively new cars, don't put a lot of miles on their vehicle, don't have a lot of money for a down payment and want a lower monthly payment. New cars are usually covered by the manufacturer's warranty during the entire time of the lease, so customers don't have to worry about paying for major repairs. Regular maintenance, like oil changes, are the responsibility of the driver.

Most people lease vehicles for two, three or four years. The dealership determines the vehicle's depreciation, interest and other fees during that time. That amount is then divided into monthly payments. Each payment also includes sales tax, which is added to the price the dealer charges.

Customers may prepay a portion of that total fee in order to get a lower monthly payment. However, with the great deals and incentives offered for leasing, most experts recommend keeping the majority of the extra money in the bank.

When leasing a vehicle, customers are limited in the amount of miles they can drive. Most leases allow for about 12,000 miles per year.

At the end of the lease, customers will be charged for any miles over the agreed upon amount. Ford's Red Carpet Lease, for example, charges \$0.15 to \$0.20 for each additional mile. However, drivers who know they will need extra miles can purchase additional miles when leasing the vehicle for \$0.10 to \$0.15 a mile. Unused additional miles purchased are sometimes refunded at the end of the lease. Check the contract to be sure.

Since the vehicle is still owned by the dealership, customers cannot make changes to the vehicle. They are also responsible for excessive wear and tear on the vehicle, such as a broken window or stained fabric. Drivers are also expected to perform preventative maintenance, like oil changes, filter replacement and tire rotations on their vehicle according to the manufacturer's suggested schedule. The vehicle should also be washed and waxed on a regular basis to protect the paint and finish.

Some lease agreements also require a security deposit that will be refunded if the vehicle is returned without excessive wear and tear.

At the end of the lease, customers may buy the vehicle at the price agreed upon when the lease is initiated or simply return the vehicle. There is no hassle of trying to sell or trade in a used car. Many dealers offer special incentives to customers to lease another vehicle from them.

- By Candy Spiegel

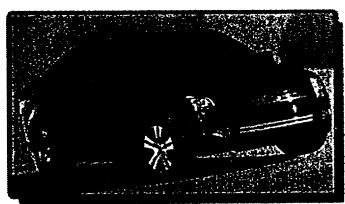


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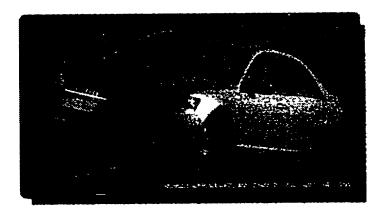




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## How to pre-plan a funeral

It isn't anybody's favorite task.

But pre-planning your own funeral can save your family money, time and stress during what will already be an emotionally charged grieving period. Doing it now will be one less thing your family has to do later. An adult of any age can pre-plan his funeral.

Here are five critical elements to consider when planning a funeral:

#### Draw up a will

Often, attorneys draw up wills and base their fees on the degree of detail in the document. The attorney will ask for copies of documents that identify your real estate, bank accounts, stocks, bonds, annuities and life insurance. Financial liabilities — like mortgages, loans and outstanding credit-card charges — should also be turned over.

Any kind of personal property can then be legally earmarked for family members and friends. An executor of the will, who will have power of attorney to oversee the distribution of the assets documented, should be designated. Unsure about who should get what? Don't worry: Wills can be changed up until the day you die.

## Choose funeral director and type of ceremony

There are different ways to choose a funeral director. Some families bury their dead in the same cemetery that they've used for generations and, therefore, use the same funeral director associated with that cemetery. Others pick the funeral director in their local community. If there are multiple funeral directors in the area, it is common practice to choose a funeral director based on price. Funerals can actually be paid for beforehand with life insurance or a bank trust, which saves money because costs don't inflate.

A traditional funeral service generally consists of a service



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at either a house of worship or a funeral home, followed by a visitation. Such ceremonies are overseen by a member of the clergy. You may also choose to have a less formal memorial service at a place of your choosing.

## Choose the burial method

When working with a funeral director, he or she will ask if you want your body cremated or buried. If you do decide to have your body cremated, there are three options: 1. Store the remains in a columbarium — a vault with spaces for storing urns of ashes; 2. Scatter the remains, such as at sea; or 3. Bury them in a traditional cemetery plot. If you don't choose cremation, you will have to purchase a cemetery plot or mausoleum crypt.

According to Key Ridge Funeral Urns, a company that provides urns for ashes, cremation is an increasingly popular means of disposing remains. More than 25 percent of bodies in America are cremated. In Canada, the rate is 45 percent, and it is 90 percent in England.

Some choose to donate part of their body — like organs and tissues — to a medical school to be studied, or to a hospital to be transplanted into ill patients. To make this wish legal, carry a donor card or document indicating your desire to donate on your driver's license (depending on your state).

#### Get it in writing

It is important to draw up a document, much like a contract, listing the specific provisions for your funeral and to tell those you trust where to find it.

Include the names and contact information of family, friends and business associates who should be notified about your death.

List the location of the funeral service and cemetery, the names of the pallbearers and of those who wish to say a few words at the service, and any

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By pre-planning your funeral, you can take the pressure off your family.

specific musical or reading selections for the funeral.

#### Prepare the obituary

Your obituary should include your spouse's name and the names of your children and other immediate relatives (surviving and deceased).

Include your birth date, past military service, education, occupation and awards. Note whether flowers or donations to charities should be given on your behalf.

Give this document to your family and friends before you die so they can pass it on to the appropriate newspapers upon your death.

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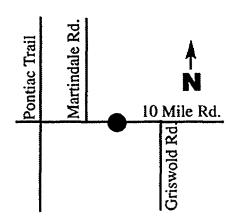


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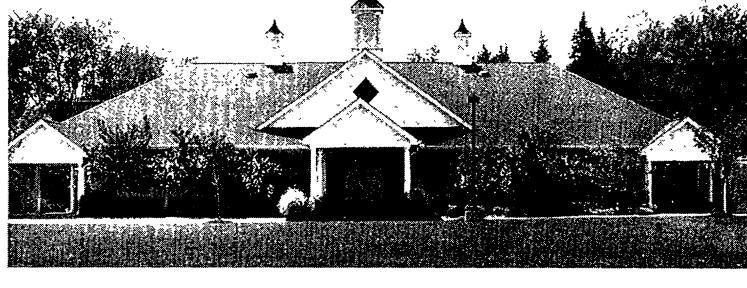
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# How to buy a new vehicle

Nothing beats the smell of a brand new car and purchasing one is always exciting.

However, when deciding to buy a new vehicle, there are many things to consider. The first is which vehicle to buy. Consider the vehicle's safety ratings, overall appearance, colors and features. Also take into consideration what the vehicle may be used for in the future. For example, if it will be needed to tow a camper, make sure it is capable of pulling the weight. If it will be used to commute, a model that is fuel efficient may be better.

Next, determine what is affordable. One should expect to put at least 10 percent of the purchase price down when buying a vehicle. Sometimes rebates or trade-ins can be considered the down payment.

Next, one must find out how much the payments will be and for how long. The interest rate makes a big difference here, as does the amount put down and the length of the loan. If financing past five years, the vehicle may not be worth as much as a person owes on it, making trad-



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ing in the vehicle impossible.

Ford Motor Company recommends not spending more than 10 percent of the monthly net pay for payments on a vehicle. Interest calculators on the Internet can help break down the total price of a vehicle with interest into a monthly payment. Many banks and credit unions can pre-approve people so they

know exactly what price range to look in.

Once a vehicle has been selected, get an insurance quote. Insurance fees vary according to the make, model and price of the vehicle. Make sure there is room in the budget for full coverage insurance.

Finally, be prepared to pay for registration fees, taxes and other

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- By Candy Spiegel

## How to maximize the test drive on a vehicle

Finally, you know what car you want to buy. As long as the test drive goes well, the car will be yours.

Stop! There's more to a test drive than a few spins around the block. A 10-minute cruise bears a lot of weight on what car you could own for a few years. Follow this guide to make your test drive a smooth ride.

Before you even start the car, take a good look at it. Seams should be straight and uniform, and exterior panels should match up. Test the door handles to see if the doors open comfortably. Remember that you'll be wearing gloves or mittens in the winter: If the doors are difficult to open with bare hands, it will only be worse in cold weather.

Hop into the front seat. Play with the radios, gauges, win-

dows and other controls, making sure they are easy to reach, operate and adjust. Fiddle with them now, not on the road when you should be paying attention to your driving.

Don't forget to look out for your passengers. See what it's like getting into and out of the car from the passenger side and backseats, noting the width of door openings and the height of seats. Compact cars have smaller backseats. But if it's really tight and you will often have backseat passengers (like children), you may end up with unhappy riders.

Pop the trunk. See if your suitcases, golf clubs, stroller or other gear you regularly stash in the trunk fit in easily. See how high you have to lift items to get them inside. You want it to be easy to load, not a daily struggle.

Now it's time to hop in.
Don't start the car until you are ready, having adjusted the mirrors, steering wheel and seat.
The seat should be comfortable enough to provide long-distance support, and the head rest should lock in place and adjust to your height.

Choose a route that covers an array of surfaces like streets, towns, country roads and highways to test how the car handles and feels on different terrains. The ride should feel soft and cushioned, and you shouldn't hear strange noises when traveling over rough surfaces.

Put the car through the rigors of driving. Test steering by taking long curves, short curves, lane changes and swerves. Gauge how the car reacts to changes in direction. Steering should feel stable and precise enough to help you avoid an accident.

Test the car's power.
Accelerate onto ramps, pass at high speeds, and accelerate at normal conditions. You should be able to go fast enough to avoid accidents and pass slower cars.

Test the brakes as much as possible. Carefully, use the brakes softly and then more forcefully. They should slow you in a straight, controlled fashion.

You won't just be driving the car; you'll be parking it, too. Parallel park to check for blind spots. Park in a lot to test the mirrors and maneuverability of the car.

It's up to you to get the most out of your test drive, so take your time.

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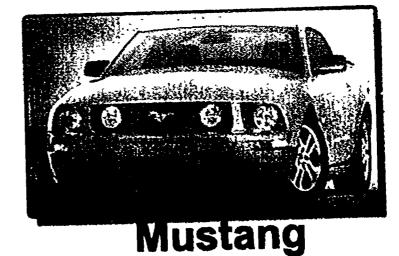
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# How to buy a used car

Used cars have experienced a renaissance lately.

Now that they've cleverly been renamed "previously owned," their popularity has grown in leaps and bounds.

You'll even find high-end car manufacturers like Lexus and Mercedes advertising their crop of previously owned vehicles.

Why has all this attention suddenly been placed on used cars? Well, consumers are recognizing the value and affordability of these vehicles. However, they still need to be aware of the potential pitfalls involved with purchasing some used cars.

"As soon as a car is driven off the dealer's lot, it becomes a used vehicle," says Gary Smerina, president of StatenIslandCars.com. "Your new vehicle has suddenly depreciated in value by at least \$1,000. A good idea is to buy a previously owned vehicle that offers the options you want, but at a much more affordable price."

Here are some of Smerina's tips for success when hunting for a used car:

#### **■** Do your homework.

Read consumer reports, visit dealerships, and contact automotive companies to learn the pros and cons of the type of vehicle you're interested in.

If you have a family and are looking for safety features, find out how the vehicle ranks in crash and rollover tests.

If fuel efficiency is a concern, learn the mile-to-gallon statistics and compare them to similar models.

Get referrals from friends or family who love the performance of their vehicles.

Rely on Kelly Blue Book (www.kbb.com) or other automotive pricing manuals to learn the fair price range for the vehicle you're considering.

### ■ Conduct a background check.



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This is one of the most important tips that can be offered. Used cars have a history and you want to be sure this doesn't include a major accident, a flood or heavy abuse by a previous owner.

Some owners who know they're turning in a leased vehicle after three years for a new one will beat up on a car.

In addition, some rental-car companies sell their fleet of vehicles every few years, and they can have a lot of wear and tear.

There are resources that can offer answers to your car's history, provided you have the

Vehicle Identification Number (VIN).

A title search can include information on failed inspections, numbers of previous owners, major damage and reconstruction, or a rolled-back odometer.

Dealerships do title searches when you trade in a car, so why shouldn't you?

You should always be diligent in your checkup on a potential vehicle. It could save you money in the long run and prevent you from buying a lemon.

■ Consider an extended

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Get an insurance quote on a vehicle before you purchase it. Insurance costs vary greatly. Typically, station wagons and mini-vans have lower insurance rates than trucks and sports cars.

warranty.

Most manufacturer car warranties end after three years or 36,000 miles. You can purchase an extended warranty through many dealerships or through private warranty organizations. This will protect your used vehicle should anything go wrong after the manufacturer-supplied warranty ends.

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## ■ Shop auto insurance quotes.

Before you commit to a car, see how much it will cost you to insure each vehicle you're considering. This can help you narrow your choices even further.

### ■ Don't get blindsided by accidents.

If you're only checking for previous accident damage on a potential vehicle, you may be missing plain-as-day mechanical problems that could be costly. It's a good idea to bring a mechanic along when you check out the car so he can look for problems with the engine, transmission, and other areas that benefit from an expert eye.

■ Shop around.

Visit several dealerships, scan the classifieds, and do research online. Arm yourself with tons of information so that you can find the vehicle that's right for you.

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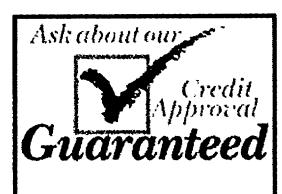
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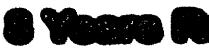
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# How to operate a chain saw during the winter

Soon the trees will be void of leaves and the insect population will be dormant. The cooler weather will be comfortable to work in while cutting up those dead trees and splitting seasoned logs for a winter's cozy fire.

The winter months also bring extra maintenance steps to the weekend woodsman and his trusty chainsaw. Winter weather, complete with ice and snow, call for extra precautions for specific weather-related hazards.

Follow these safety tips to prevent accidents.

First of all, be sure the chainsaw is ready for winter. Many chainsaws have cold weather features to operate properly in cold weather. The settings can be found in the owner's manual, from the saw manufacturer or from a heavyequipment dealer. With the manufacturer, saw model name and number, most should be able to look up the information.

Next, dress for the weather and the hazards it can bring. Head gear, eye gear, hearing protection and protective clothing are necessary — especially in the winter when frozen wood is more susceptible to



splintering. Don't forget to examine the ground. Snow and ice makes surfaces slippery, so proper footwear is a must.

Next, make sure the tree

limb and trunk are free of snow and ice.

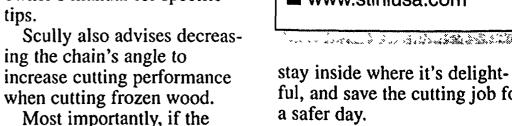
Since the saw is likely to absorb sawdust, debris and snow into the moving parts of the machine, keep a close eye on it while working. According to Randy Scully, product service manager for Stihl Inc., in Virginia Beach, Virginia, the sprocket cover, chain brake, anti-vibration system and throttle trigger lock are all vulnerable to snow and ice blockage. Preventing the blockage may require extra cleaning or maintenance. Again, check the owner's manual for specific tips.

ing the chain's angle to increase cutting performance

Most importantly, if the weather outside is frightful,

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- Check the manufacturer's Web site for additional tips, tricks and information. If the manufacturer isn't listed below, try a search engine to locate the site.
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--- By Cynthia Grochowski



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# How to sell your own home

If you've been thinking about selling your home, there are many things to consider.

Do you have to move? Do you want to sell and cash in a profit? Are you nearing retirement?

Staying put could be the better choice. A financial planner or mortgage broker can help you determine the best option for your needs.

However, if you are ready to sell, you may choose to sell your property by yourself to avoid Realtor commissions.

But a Realtor is just one member of your selling team.

If you are ready to take on the position of seller, there are still many players you will need to make your sale a success.

An Appraiser

Setting the right price for your property is essential to a quick sale.

The services of an appraiser can be invaluable.

An appraiser's knowledge of the community, access to recent sales from the local multi-list, and considering your home's special features will lead to a fairly established sale price, not a guesstimate.

Marketing

A budget for advertising should be established including yard signs, newspaper and Internet ads and fliers to get buyers interested.

#### Services

Does your house have what it takes to attract buyers?

Don't discount the importance of curb appeal.

That great master bath won't help sell your house if potential buyers dismiss your home based on a drive by.



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A professional landscaping or yard service may make the difference in getting buyers in the door.

## A Mortgage Broker or Lender

You need potential buyers who are qualified to purchase your home.

A mortgage broker can screen credit and income qualifications and provide a pre-approval, thereby eliminating time wasted showing your home to non-buyers.

Also, a broker has access to nationwide lenders with numerous purchase programs to fit almost any potential buyer's needs.

Brokers also have pre-qualified clients looking for area homes, maybe even yours.

An Attorney

Once you have an offer, you may find the need for an attorney with your interests in mind to assure a smooth closing.

An attorney can help prepare and/or review all legal documents for accuracy.

#### A Title Company

Loan closings are generally done with a title company.

A title company is responsible for preparing the loan

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If selling your home yourself is in your future, remember there are many specialized professionals willing to help at little or no extra cost to you.

closing documents, as well as witnessing and notarizing the transfer of property.

Best of all, title companies usually have FSBO packages available and can assist your with questions.

— By John Spence

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# How to sell crafts on eBay

Artists, craftspeople and photographers are successfully selling their wares everyday on the online auction site, eBay.

According to a recent analysis of eBay sales, a crafts-related item is sold every nine seconds, a scrapbook item is sold every minute, and 40 cross-stitch items sell in an hour on eBay.

Sales of craft items on eBay have grown almost 60 percent in the past year, according to TheBidFloor.com.

But, at the same time, many would-be sellers are listing their pieces for sale on auctions and getting no bids, concluding that eBay just doesn't work.

Here are some tips from James Dillehay, craft artist, eBay seller and author of the new book, "Sell Your Crafts on eBay" (Warm Snow Publishers), on how to profitably sell your wares online:

## ■ A word's spelling impacts an item's profitability.

For example, the word 'handmade,' spelled as one word, was part of 2,233 auction titles with an average closing price of \$16.29. However, auction titles that included 'hand made' as two words were found in 1,358 listings, but with an average auction closing price higher, at \$27.81, or \$11.52 more profit per item.

#### ■ Check the demand.

Go to eBay.com and find the search box. Type in the word or phrase that describes your art or craft item. Then scroll down the links on the left side of the page and click on the link for "completed items." Here, you'll be able to see the demand for this

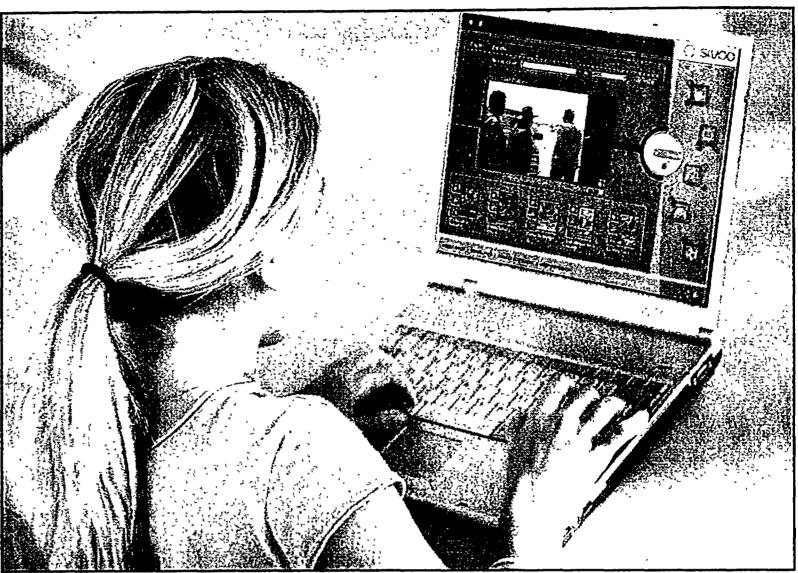


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With the right research, selling crafts on eBay can be profitable.

type of product. Do searches for your items every two to three weeks to chart buying patterns.

## Find out how much people are willing to pay for your wares.

Click on the link that says "highest price." This will give you a list of completed auctions from highest priced items to lowest priced ones. You want to know what people are willing to pay for items like yours. If you can't make and sell your product for a profit, eBay might not be your marketplace.

## Determine how much money you'll make on your product.

To determine your prof-

itability, use the cost of your materials plus the cost of your labor plus the cost of your selling price, which should be the minimum price to recover your expenses. If it takes you eight hours to make a piece of jewelry and the highest priced similar item sells on eBay for \$26, you won't make a profit.

## Look at the elements of successful sellers of products that are similar to yours.

Examine their winning auction titles. Observe how much detail they use to describe their item. See if the seller used any of eBay's special features such as gallery photos or a bold, featured listing. Evaluate the

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- For more tips on how to sell your craft items on eBay, consult a resource book.
- For more information on how to sell your crafts online, visit www.craftmarketer.com.

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## How to create & frame artwork

Artwork is more than just a pretty picture on a wall.

It adds comfort, warmth and personality and turns a house into a home.

Done properly, it can provide years of enjoyment and it doesn't have to be expensive.

The right combination of frame, mat and moulding can highlight favorite pieces and add important visual elements to the design of a room.

There are no rules as to what can or cannot become framed art on a wall.

A professional custom framer should be able to frame just about anything.

Favorite prints, posters, limited edition artwork, photography, canvases, items found on vacation and other items can easily be framed and used to pull together any room.

Children's artwork is another item that can easily be framed. Children will be excited to see their artwork receiving such special attention. And parents and grandparents will be amazed at what a difference a frame makes. Children's artwork can be scattered around the house or kept in a special area. It can even be changed out on a regular basis to provide something new to enjoy.

Family items can be protected from dust, yet out where family and friends can enjoy them if placed in a frame. Consider framing old photos, purses, watches, jewelry and similar items individually or in groups.

Commemorate a special event by preserving all or parts of clothing. Jerseys, graduation gowns and caps, baby's first outfit or shoes, christening gowns, wedding veils and other items can make a wonderful accent in bedrooms and family rooms.

While all of these items will look better framed, there is more to framing than sticking something inside of a rectangle of wood and glass. The frame must complement the items inside, as well as

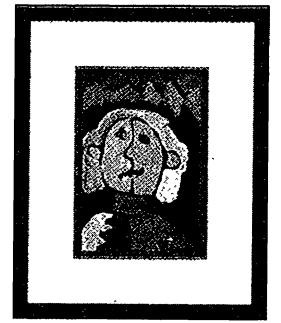


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Children's artwork can make great wall art when framed. Pieces can be hung in a special place or scattered around the house. Framed artwork can make the perfect gift for a grandparent, godparent or special aunt.

the decor of the room.

Follow these steps, provided by The Frame Gallery, to create stunning pieces of artwork:

#### ■ Match the home's style.

Always trust your own sense of style and bring that style to your choice of a custom frame. The frame creates the dialogue between your artwork and your home decor—think of it as the visual bridge that brings it all together.

#### ■ Choose a neutral mat.

Neutral colors, such as white, cream, gray or black, will create a classic, timeless design.

## ■ Make small pieces appear larger.

Use a wide mat or wide moulding to give a small piece a greater presence on the wall and to give the art the attention it deserves.

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Consider framing the following for unique and elegant artwork:

- baby's first outfit
- graduation cap
- wedding veil
- vacation momentos
- children's artwork
- jewelry and watches
- photography
- purses and hats
- christening gown
- poster
- limited edition art
- canvas
- baby's shoes
- favorite print
- jersey
- old photographs
- needlework
- scrapbook pages

## ■ Combine mouldings for wide frames.

Combine more than one moulding to create a one-of-a-kind wider frame. This eye-catching technique is often found in antique frames.

### ■ Work with your framer.

A professional custom framer can help you create the best design for your piece. Work with the framer to create a design that expresses your unique style and personality.

— By Candy Spiegel



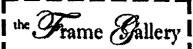
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## How to select the right college

Most high school students dread junior year. Not only is it one of the most difficult, but it is also one of the most important years when it comes to applying to colleges. Students have to take the SATs, visit schools and make other college-related decisions. With so many colleges out there, how do you know which ones to apply to, let alone know which one to finally go to? Believe it or not, you can make these decisions stress free. Here are a few simple steps for kids to follow that will make the whole process easier on everyone.

## ■ Write down reasons for wanting to attend college.

Though your reasons can be to become a doctor or study art history, they don't have to be limited to getting a degree. You might want to live in another part of the country or be in a community with a lot of artists.

Then, prioritize the list of criteria. By deciding what's important and what takes priority, it will be easier to find schools that interest you.

And if this still sounds overwhelming, many students also factor in school size, location, academic philosophy, courses of study, reputation and extracurricular activities when applying to various colleges.

Make a list of ideal colleges. Once you've established why you want to go to a school, try to find schools that offer what you're looking for. Michael Fleischner, vice president of college guide publisher Peterson's, says you should apply to between four and seven schools. You want to name at least seven schools, preferably more.

Place schools that meet all of your criteria towards the top of the list and colleges that only have one towards the bottom. However, don't disregard the schools at the bottom of the list. What's important to you might change as you go through the process. If this school has a great architecture program and is within your price range, it might end up being a better possibility than your first thought.



**Get information.** See as many colleges as you can in person. Though a cafeteria might look really fun and full of life in an online virtual tour, you'll never get its real vibe until you have lunch there. While at the school, take advantage of it as much as you can. Take a tour of the campus, ask current students questions, and sit in on a class. Some schools even offer a chance to stay in the dorms with a current student — a great opportunity to experience dormitory life firsthand.

Of course, if it's completely unrealistic to head cross-country just to visit one campus, a virtual tour is better than nothing. Also, many university Web sites include student pages and blogs by current and former students which can provide insight into campus life. Read the college paper online to get in the loop on campus happenings and issues. On top of that, there are numerous books and magazines that describe campuses and schools. College fairs enable you to pick up information and chat with alumni. And local alumni branches can put you in touch with previous students.

Figure out who will be paying for college. If you, the parent, will be paying for everything, establish how much you are willing to spend. If the student will be responsible for part of or all of his educational costs, he or she will need to figure out how

to pay for it, such as taking out

student loans, applying for financial aid or working a part-time job while going to school.

Whoever is responsible, it's important to get an early start on researching financial aid since federal forms are usually due in January of a student's senior year in high school. In the end, be realistic about how much you want to spend on education. But if you love one school that is out of your price range, apply to it anyway.

Check out fafsa.ed.gov for information on federal loans and college Web sites for financial aid information on individual schools. You might be surprised by how much merit-based financial aid you may receive and end up paying less than you would if you attend a state school.

options. Now that it's time to figure out where you'll actually apply, take a look back at your initial list and assess if your priorities are still the same. If they're not, juggle your list as well as the ranking of schools based on your criteria.

Also, you might be able to eliminate some schools based on what you found out when you were gathering information. For example, if you want to go to a school with a football team and found out that George Washington University doesn't have one, it would be a waste of money and time to apply there.

Now is also the time to assess how your academic standing matches up with that of the uni-

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- Select a school that you feel good about, that offers the programs and lifestyle you want and that is in your budget.
- Don't go to a school just because your friends or parents want you to.

versity and how your financial situation factors in. Keeping all of these things in mind, you should now be able to select four to seven schools that you would like to apply to. According to CNN Money, it's a good idea to choose both an academic and financial "safety" school. That way, even before your acceptance letters and financial aid packages are sent out, you will not only have a school on your list that you will most likely get into, but it will be one that you can afford as well.

Reevaluate acceptance schools. After the applications were sent in and you've received your acceptance letters, there's one more big step: Deciding on which school to attend. Reevaluate the schools you were accepted to based on your list of priorities and financial situation, considering how much financial aid you've received, student loans, and whether you'll have to work during school. If you can, revisit the colleges. It might sound silly, but it's different looking at a school once you've been accepted, and a second visit can answer any last-minute questions or concerns.

Whatever college you finally decide on, make sure that it is your decision and that you feel good about it. Don't go to a school just because a friend, boyfriend/girlfriend or even a parent wants you to go there.

If you listen to your inner voice, you'll make the right decision for you.

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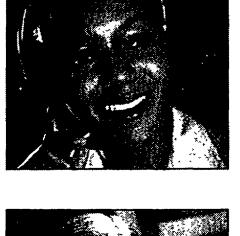
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## How to eat healthy in restaurants

With choices like fettuccini alfredo, chocolate decadence and a big, juicy cheeseburger on many restaurant menus, eating out healthy can seem like an impossible feat.

Rest assured, dieticians say you can turn that next bite into a healthier alternative at fastfood, buffet or sit-down restaurants.

In fact, eating out can be an opportunity for you to eat even healthier by taking advantage of prepared fruits and vegetables — the healthy foods you might bypass at home because of their lengthy prep time and short shelf life, says Mara Vitolins, a nutritionist at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Not to mention, many fastfood restaurants are beginning to offer healthier options, such as salads, baked potatoes, fruit bowls and bottled water.

In any case, the first lesson to eating out healthy, dieticians say, is distinguishing the goodfor-you foods from the highfat, salty foods that add pounds and cause your body to retain water.

Sometimes it's easy if restaurants note their healthy meals on their menus with a star or other symbol. But without those indications, what should you do?

Here are a few tips:

- Watch for higher-fat items on the menu with words like "buttered," "escalloped," "au gratin," "fried" or "creambased." Instead, look for healthier options, indicated by terms like "grilled," "broiled," "steamed," "poached," "roasted" or "broth-based."
- Plan ahead for what you will order so you won't be tempted by fatty foods once you're there, says registered dietitian Suzanne Henson, a coordinator of University of Alabama at Birmingham's EatRight Weight Management Program.

Take advantage of menus on the Internet, such as



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www.wfubmc.edu/nutrition /FFMainF.htm, which lists the caloric and fat contents of foods from leading fast-food restaurants.

You can also find many restaurant menus online or get them faxed to you in advance so you can peruse the options carefully before you order.

You might even want to eat a small meal in advance to avoid eating too much at the restaurant.

- Beware of unhealthy highsodium foods, such as those that are pickled or smoked and those in a tomato base, au jus or teriyaki sauce.
- Take note of portion sizes.
  Restaurants have been enlarging their plates and supersizing their entrees.

In reality, Vitolins says, a good portion is the equivalent of a children's meal at a fast-food restaurant — small drink, small fries and no double-layer hamburgers.

To control the portion size, order a la carte, go for an appetizer or ask for a children's meal. Consider splitting your entree with someone else, or take some home with you for your next meal.

■ Don't be tempted by the freebies!

The breadbasket or basket of chips quickly can add calories to your meal.

Also, beware of the continuous refills of lemonade or soda: These beverages are full of empty calories that don't leave you feeling full.

Avoid grazing at the buffet.

One approach: Consider the salad the main course of your meal and then try samples of other foods, such as the soups or meats.

Henson also suggests that you create a healthy meal: Fill half the plate with vegetables and fruits; the bottom quarter with starch, such as pasta, bread or rice; and the other quarter of your plate with protein, such as poultry, fish, pork or beans.

- Choose healthy protein options such as lean meat, fish or skinless chicken over fatty red meats or fried chicken.
- Order your sauce on the side to control the amount draped over your food.

Avoid creamy sauces and mayo-based sauces that are high in fat — ketchup is a healthier choice. And if you can't do without the sauce, use the fork method, Henson recommends. Order the sauce on

the side, dip your fork in the dressing or sauce and then fork your greens or food.

"You will use far less, but you will still get that wonderful taste," Henson says.

Watch what you drink.
Research has shown that
being dehydrated makes you
feel hungry and may cause you
to overeat.

Water is the best option, and if you drink it throughout your meal, it can help you feel fuller, Vitolins says.

If water is too plain for you, go for low-fat milk or iced tea, better options than sugary sodas.

If you do opt for the soda, drink it in small servings and water it down with a lot of ice or water, or choose diet versions.

Ask for low-calorie salad dressings such as low-calorie versions of French, Italian, Russian or Dijon. Or just squeeze a lemon over your salad for flavor.

Also watch for high-fat salad items like cheese, croutons, cream dressings like Caesar, chopped eggs and bacon bits, according to the American Heart Association.

Make substitutions or modifications to your meal. Instead of the fries or escalloped potatoes, ask your wait staff to substitute a baked potato or fruit bowl, or special order fries with no salt.

Still hungry? Add volume to your meal by asking for extra vegetables so you fill up on items that are high in water and fiber with fewer calories.

You don't have to skip the desert tray. Rather, watch what you take from that tray! Bypass high-calorie desserts like pie, cake and ice cream in favor of the fresh fruit or fruit sorbet.

After all, "all is fair in good food and nutrition," Vitolins says.

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# How to create a budget

Do you want to improve your financial future, lower your financial stress and counter your tendency to overspend? Or maybe you want to stop the collection agents and credit card companies from banging on your door.

It's time to give yourself a spending audit, says Jim Trippon, CPA, author of "How Millionaires Stay Rich Forever" and financial adviser to hundreds of millionaires, many of whom went from rags to riches by budgeting their money wisely.

Budgeting helps you reach a financial goal, whether that be breaking even or becoming a millionaire.

In fact, Trippon believes anyone can become a millionaire by living frugally and by having a good savings plan.

So grab a pen and paper and set up an Excel spreadsheet or nab one of the many budget templates available online. You're on the way to developing a budget to keep your spending on track and put more money in your wallet!

## ■ Determine your monthly expenses.

The first step to budgeting is tracking where your money comes from and where it's going. Keep track of all your expenses and income for the next month or two.

You can do this by recording purchases and collecting receipts to determine your monthly costs on items such as food, entertainment, car and housing.

Or an even easier way to track this, Trippon says, is by asking your credit card company to give you an annual statement of your expenses for the last year.

Also use your check register to help determine your average expenses too, which can also help you track all those ATM cash withdrawals.

■ Create categories for your budget.

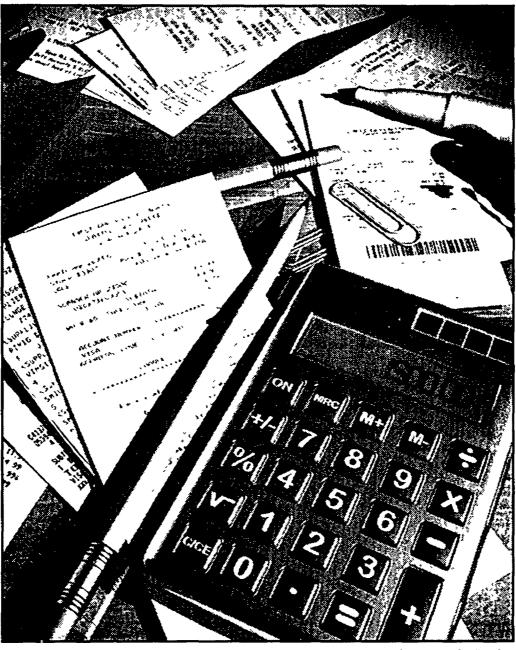


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Break down your budget into categories such as housing, food (e.g. grocery store and eating out), personal care (e.g. haircuts, cosmetics and clothing), transportation (e.g. car payments, insurance, fuel and maintenance), entertainment, savings and investments, utilities (e.g. phone, cable, water and sewer, gas and electricity), other monthly payments (e.g. credit card bills and health insurance), charitable contributions, and miscellaneous expenses such as vacations, unplanned car repairs, or home plumbing that needs immediate replacement.

## ■ Allocate a percentage to each category.

Categories vary greatly, depending on your spending habits, financial experts say.

Also, your geographic location may shape your budget — for example, those who live in

New York City may devote half of their income to rent since housing costs tend to be higher there, whereas in other cities, housing may only make up 30 percent of your budget.

As a general rule, Trippon advises saving 10 percent of your monthly income and then breaking the remainder into percentages to cover the other categories' average expenses.

Your overall goal should be to save 10 percent monthly as well as not incur any additional debt, he says.

#### ■ Stick to your budget.

Hold yourself accountable to your budget by maintaining accurate records.

Every week, record your receipts under each budgeted category to keep yourself in check.

At the end of the month, compare your actual expenses to your budgeted amounts.

Are you over budget, under budget or right on track? A reevaluation of your spending habits may be in order if you find you're over budget.

In fact, "you might need to do plastic surgery by cutting up those credit cards," Trippon says.

For example, you might switch to a debit card, where you have to use the money in your checking account, or you might refrain from splurging to determine if you really need that particular item by waiting at least 72 hours before buying it.

Also, if you owe a lot of money on your credit cards, Trippon recommends asking your credit card companies for a lower interest rate — about half of the time, they'll grant it, he says.

Or, you might consider switching to another credit card that offers a lower interest rate.

#### ■ Show me the money.

Don't forget to budget some money toward savings and investments to improve your financial future.

If you find yourself falling under budget, pay the surplus toward any debts, especially ones with high interest rates, or use it to save for splurges, like home remodeling or a new car.

Also take advantage of the maximum matching contribution your company offers on your 401k plan by contributing at least that much, which can boost your overall compensation by 5 percent to 10 percent.

And if your financial goal is to become a millionaire, you can achieve that feat by saving \$3.87 a day from age 20 until 65 in a Roth IRA account or taking advantage of other savings plans with IRA accounts, Trippon says.

By the time you retire, your tax-free investments will make you a millionaire!

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## How to install patio pavers

Patio pavers are a great alternative to wood or concrete patios, walkways and driveways.

Pavers provide design flexibility and come in a multitude of colors, shapes and styles. Once installed, pavers require low maintenance and return a lifetime of use.

Installing patio pavers is truly a do-it-yourself project. In just 10 steps a homeowner can make a quality investment in their outdoor living space.

Unilock, a leading manufacturer of paving stone products, maps out the following 10-step, do-it-yourself guide to installing a paver patio.

#### **Planning**

Draw a plan view showing measurements and grade elevations. A Unilock authorized dealer can assist in the calculation for the amount of materials needed from this plan. A dealer will also have color samples and instructional videos.

#### Preparation

Mark out the location of the patio with stakes and string or spray paint. Call the utilities, like the phone, electric, gas and cable TV companies.

Assemble the tools you will need: Wheel barrow, rake, level, string, tape measure, shovel, a compactor, a guillotine and/or masonry saw, gloves and safety glasses.

#### Excavation

For a patio, walkway or pool deck, excavate a minimum of 4-inches to 6-inches deep. Excavate more if the area had been dug up or filled in the past. Remove all loose soil. Excavate a minimum of 3-inches wider than the area you are paving.

#### Base

Fill the area with clean well-graded sand/gravel mixture (crusher run). Grade the base as closely as possible to the final contour of the finished job.

Slope the installation away from the house for drainage. A ½ inch slope over 10 feet should be the minimum slope. The



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gravel should be 3-inches below finished height. Compact this gravel with several passes of the compactor until solid.

#### Screeding

Lay 1-inch to 1½-inch diameter pipe on top of the gravel as guides for the screed. A paver laid on top of the pipe should come ½ inch above the finished level to allow for compacting. Place course sand on top of the gravel and level it evenly by pulling a board along the pipes. Remove the pipe guides and fill in the grooves. Do not walk on the screeded surface.

#### Laying the Pavers

Place the pavers directly on the screeded bed of sand. Start

along the longest straight side.

Keep lines straight using a string guide. Keep the lines of your pavers square (90 degrees to each other).

For designs with circles, fans or a paver border around the area, place these designs first before laying the rest of the pattern.

#### Cutting

Pavers that do not fit along the edges or around objects will have to be cut. Mark the cut line on the pavers, don protective safety gear, and then cut.

A guillotine cutter is the easiest method. A masonry saw provides an exact cut. Cutters and saws are available at local rental outlets.

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- Brick pavers may add value to the property, are easy to install, have a long life with low maintenance, offer design flexibility and come in a multitude of colors, shapes and styles.
- Free seminars and demonstrations are often available at suppliers or dealers.
- Dealers may also help create a design.
- Professional contractors are also available for those who don't want to do it themselves.

#### **Edging**

To prevent pavers from moving and shifting over time it is critical to use edge restraints. These restraints are secured in the ground snug to the edge pavers.

#### **Compacting**

Once all pavers and restraints are in place, sweep the pavers clean. Next, run a plate compactor over the pavers to help settle the pavers into the bedding sand. Applying jointing sand to patterned areas is recommended to stabilize smaller pieces. Unilock recommends three passes with the compactor, going in different directions, to assure a flat walking surface.

#### **Finishing**

Sweep jointing sand between all the pavers to lock them together. Special sealant sand can be applied at this time to help pavers resist erosion, weeds and insects.

Last of all, pull out the grill and pull up the outdoor furniture and enjoy a job well done.

- By Cynthia Grechowski



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## How to pick flowers for the bride

A bride's flower options — from her bouquet to the center-pieces — are virtually limitless. If you're having a hard time choosing what to carry down the aisle or use as decoration at your reception, consider what kind of bride you are.

Here are some suggestions, depending on your own personal style:

#### The Classic Bride

Silver-screen star Grace Kelly comes to mind when you think of the classic bride — simple, sophisticated and timeless. She follows all the rules of wedding etiquette, and she takes tradition seriously. Her celebrity role model is someone like Jessica Simpson who walked down the aisle toward Nick Lachey carrying a bouquet of stephanotis in 2003. White roses or stephanotis with pearl pins in the center are ideal flowers for the classic bride's bouquet. The classic girl's bridesmaids carry cascading roses in shades that match their dresses. Her groom and ushers sport rose and baby's breath boutonnieres. A basket with rose petals to toss down the aisle is the perfect accessory for her flower girl. Long-stem white roses in tall vases that allow guests to see one another make for traditional, tasteful reception centerpieces.

#### The Modern Bride

This bride is up on all the hottest wedding trends — and she's more than happy to include them in her big day. She is in vogue and willing to think outside the box. Debra Messing, the "Will and Grace" star who carried a tall bouquet of calla lilies at her wedding in 2000 to screenwriter Daniel Zelman, is someone the modern bride can emulate. When it comes to the modem bride's bouquet, she should consider single-flower monochromatic nosegays or calla lilies in white or a bright color, matching her bridesmaids' dresses. Calla lilies in various shades from yellow to crimson — are ideal for the modern girl's attendants. Her groom might stick with a traditional rose boutonniere or simply a silk handker-



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There is a perfect flower arrangement for every type of bride.

chief tucked in his front pocket, depending on how formal the affair. The modern girl may use mixed wildflowers for centerpieces or forgo flowers altogether in favor of towering trays of cookies or some other conversation piece. For example, if she is an autumn bride, she might include a decorative hollow pumpkin with its top off as a vase for typical autumn flowers like gold mums. Since she's willing to be creative, she might include real flowers as decoration on her cake, which are beautiful and keep her on budget. (Real flowers are cheaper than having pastry chefs whip up the sugary kind.)

#### The Glamorous Bride

Diva is the first word that comes to mind when you hear about the glamorous bride. Everything she does makes a dramatic statement. And her flowers — or lack thereof — are no different. Think Melania Knauss, who wed Donald Trump in January 2005. She clutched rosary beads in lieu of a bouquet as she walked down the aisle solo. A glamorous bride who prefers to make a statement with flowers should choose something like orchids, peonies, giant

peonies or black magic roses. A bull's-eye bouquet which makes circular rows of flowers look like a bull's eye is right on target for a woman who wants to make a statement. And this bride often chooses more sleek and simple flower arrangements for her bridesmaids — if she includes them — because she should be the center of attention. Money is no object for this bride, so she does not care if her flowers are in season. (In-season flowers are always more affordable.)

#### The Romantic Bride

She wants to be a princess for a day and often wears a big frilly dress with lots of regal details. The late Princess Diana is her role model, but she can turn to recently wed TV personality Star Jones for inspiration, too. Jones - who could be mistaken for a glamorous bride because of the extravagance of her star-studded affair at a New York City hotel — chose flowers that were all romance, from her cascading bouquet to the small nosegays of pastel roses carried by bridesmaids including actress Holly Robinson Peete and singer Natalie Cole. The decorative floral arrangements at the reception included white orchids, roses and

calla lilies — all of which scream love. The romantic bride should consider dahlias, a baby's breath cloud or a nosegay in a silver or gold cone-shaped vase called a tussy mussy. Tea roses are a great choice for the bridesmaids. Her flower girl carries a pomander and wears a wreath of baby's breath or daisies in her hair. The color palette for centerpieces should be soft and demure. Before placing clear vases of flowers on reception tables, some romantic brides opt for putting fake pearls at the bottom of each one to hide the flowers' stems.

#### The Beach Bride

This girl knows when the surf's up, and she wants to smell the salt of the ocean when she says "I do." Beach brides often wear a white bikini or a slinky dress with little detail, which means her bouquet should be eye-catching. Mira Sorvino carried a burst of tiny white and yellow blossoms when she got married on a hilltop on the Italian island of Capri that overlooks the Mediterranean Sea. Something like spiky blue veronica with hydrangea, white amaryllis, sunflowers or birds of paradise can make a statement in the sand.

The groom wears linen yet steers clear of any flowers — unless the couple is in Hawaii and opts for matching leis. In that case, their bridal party — if they have one — will follow suit. If not, the bridesmaids are more likely to have a tropical flower in their hair instead of their hands. Flower arrangements that feature shells make for fitting decorations.

#### The Anti-Bride

The only rule for the anti-bride is that there are no rules. She can relate to Model Mia Tyler who, thanks to her father Steven Tyler, got married on the fly onstage to rocker Dave Buckner at an Aerosmith concert in 2003. If the anti-bride opts for a bouquet, she is likely to have her friends each give her a flower which she will bunch together and tie with a ribbon, or her groom will buy her a rose from a street vendor. Even the nearest supermarket bouquet would suffice.

# How to select a mortgage

Financing a home or starting a business (i.e. commercial) loan may be the largest single transaction in your life.

Fortunately, many lending institutions believe in educating their customers.

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## Gather the information

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Research your various options with experienced staff to see what best fits your budget.

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questions about your income, balances and monthly payments.

## Use on-line calculators

A basic loan calculator at www.csbhomelending.com is designed to help you make budget decisions prior to applying for a residential mortgage.

It could guide you to know how much you can borrow and how long it would take you to pay for your house.

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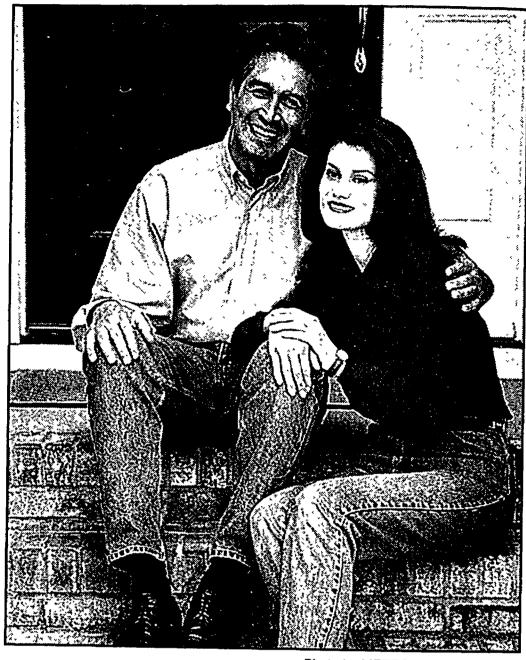


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## Follow these easy steps to buy a house

Purchasing a home involves a roller coaster of emotions, a pile of paperwork and nerves of steel. Beginning the process without a cursory course in home buying is not a wise venture.

Here are steps along the way to expect on the way to your final destination — home ownership.

#### **Affordability**

Before you visit a real estate agent, decide on a price range. The best way to do so is to sit down with a financial consultant or mortgage broker who will weigh your current debt against your income and savings.

Finding a home Finding your prospective home can be a time-consuming process. Consult with a real estate broker, who will have current listings and up-to-date information, or set out on your own search by visiting open houses.

#### Making an offer

In most states, you'll be required to make a formal offer on the house in the form of a written contract. It will state your intended offer price as well as information on a down payment and proposed closing date.

#### Securing a mortgage

Now that you know your purchase price, find a lender who will agree to lend you the money. Shop around for the best offer from several finan-

cial institutions, keeping in mind the current interest rate.

#### Contact an attorney

You'll likely want to contact an attorney who will guide you through the legalities that will ensue. (The seller probably has an attorney working for him.) A lawyer can review the contract and advocate for items in your favor — like improvements that need to be made, or appliances you'd like to keep. Your attorney will also facilitate contact between the seller, so you won't need to be involved so thoroughly in the process.

#### Home inspection

A licensed professional can best assess if the home is structurally sound and built according to code. Should anything be illegal, or just not up to par, the inspector will include it in his report.

#### Walk-through

In most cases, you'll be able to walk through the prospective home right before the closing to make sure the house is in the agreed upon condition.

#### The closing

You'll be required to sign paperwork and present fees, called closing costs.

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## How to choose a satellite system

You have decided to go satellite with your television, movie and Internet use, but how do you choose the service provider right for you?

Follow these steps to determine what will give you the best service and programming for your needs:

Equipment

To view satellite television at one location in a home, a homeowner needs a television, satellite antennae, receiver and programming service package.

From there the choices mushroom exponentially depending on your viewing needs.

Look over all accessories the satellite company offers to see if an upgrade from basic equipment would meet those needs.

Ask if the company offers rental or outright ownership of certain equipment.

Find out who installs the equipment and if there a charge for installation.

Don't overlook special offers. For example, a new satellite TV subscriber may be eligible for specific equipment specials, such as multiple room independent viewing.

When renting an apartment or house check with the landlord — a satellite hookup may already exist, or, on the downside, may not be allowed at all.

#### Program Packages

At the very least, local broadcasting stations will be included in any package you have to choose from.

But besides trouble-free reception of local programming, people go satellite to take advantage of the wide range of programming unavailable to cable or local stations.

Look over the programming packages available. How big a sports fan are you? Not all sports programming is avail-

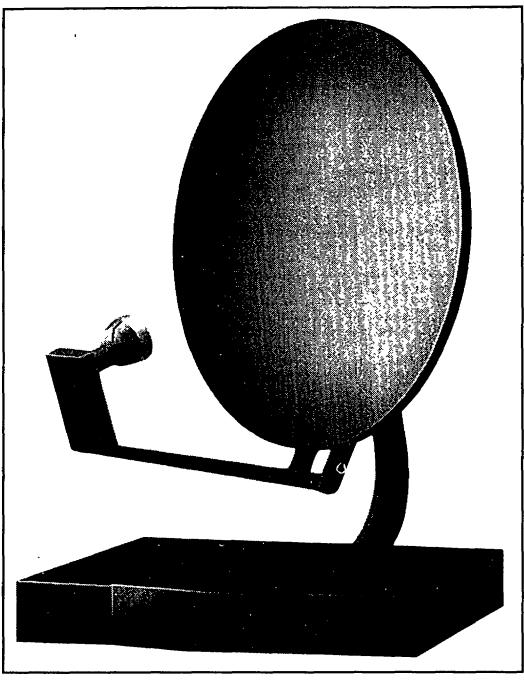


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able in one package.

How important is movie viewing in your house? Are you happy with whatever movie programming comes with the package you are considering or do you want to purchase movies as they become available through a certain service?

Specialty channels, including children's, home improvement, art, animals, etc., may cost extra outside of a pack-

Are you interested in foreign language programming or wish to view local channels from your home country?

Ask about specials for new subscribers — a premium programming package may be available for a fraction of the cost that is offered to current viewers.

Consider everyone who will be using the satellite service in your home. Do you need

parental controls on some channels? Once you select your programming package and any extra services, how flexible is the satellite company when you wish to modify your programming?

#### Extras

Satellite television offers extras you may not have thought of before. One is High Definition television. All satellite channels are digitally transmitted, but only certain satellite channels offer HD technology. An HD receiver and HD monitor (TV) are required for viewing these channels. A different pricing structure may exist for HD channels. Keep in mind HD programming requires special equipment in the home.

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satellite television, but hooking it up will require a trip to the user's manual.

Satellite service allows digital video recording. DVR allows a viewer to record, pause and replay live TV with certain receiver models. Some DVRs support picture-in-picture capability.

#### Internet

Desire true high speed for your Internet surfing?

Ask the satellite provider what it takes to include this service with your package. Again, ask what hardware and software will be needed.

#### Customer Service

Satellite television offers so many features you may need help from time to time to get the hang of it all.

This is where customer service is vital.

Does the company give you one or many ways to contact them about technical support and billing questions?

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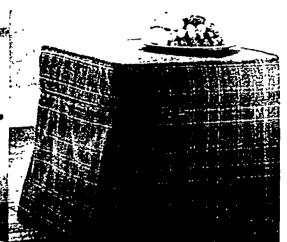
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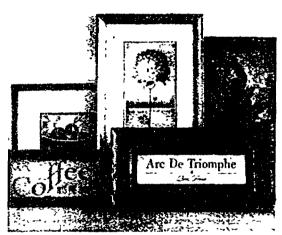


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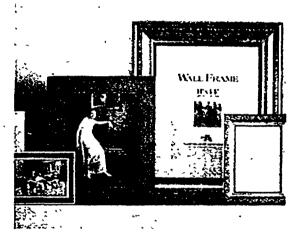
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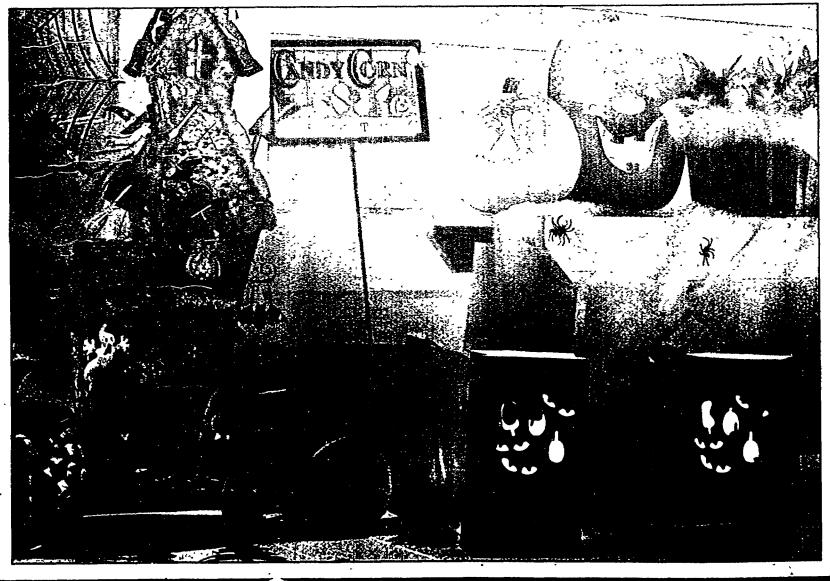
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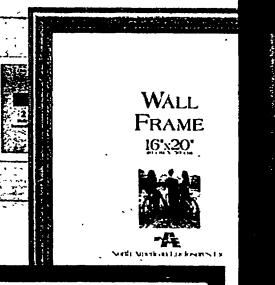
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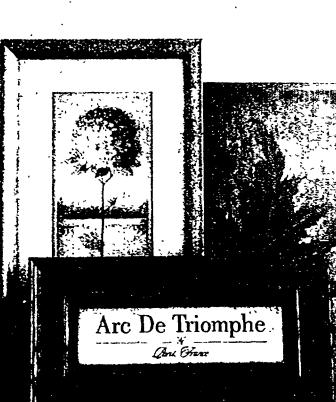




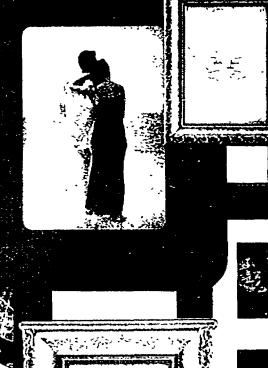
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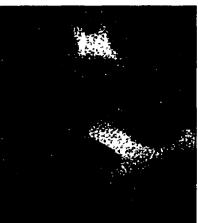


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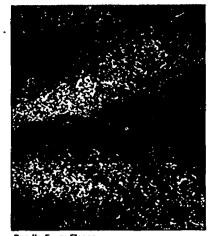








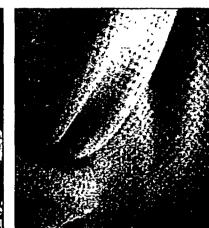














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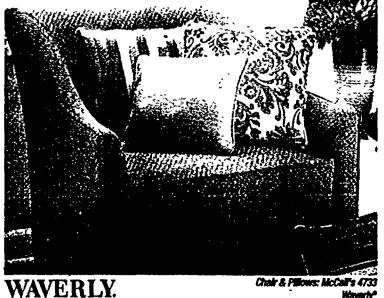
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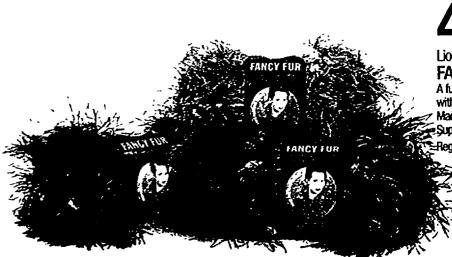
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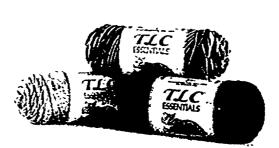


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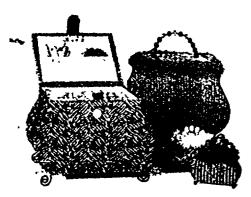


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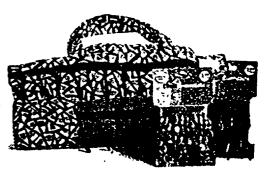
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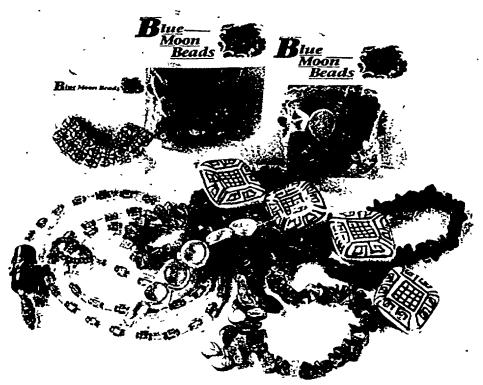
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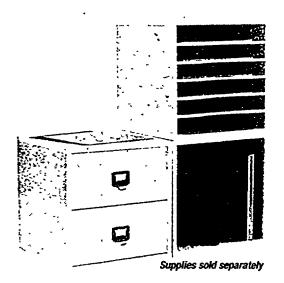
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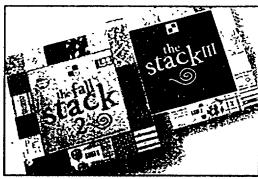


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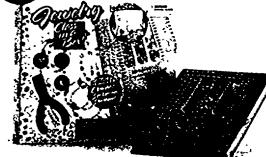


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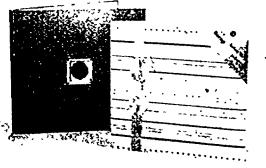
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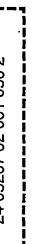
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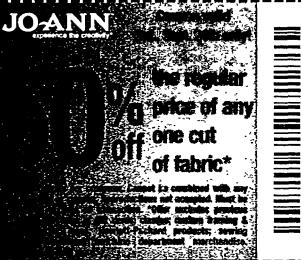
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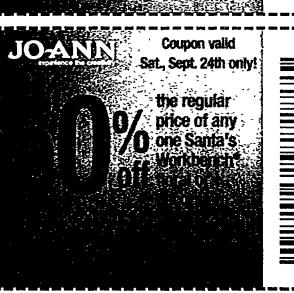
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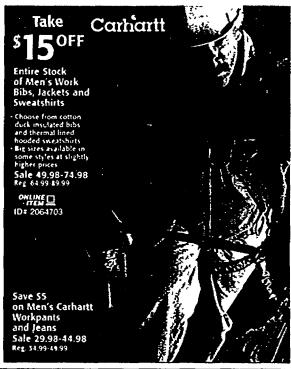


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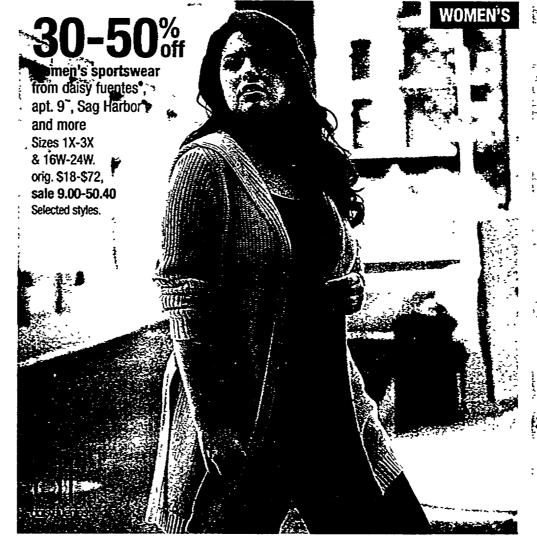
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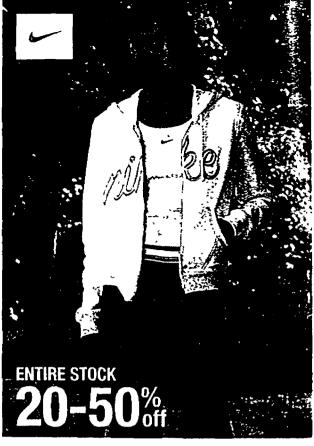
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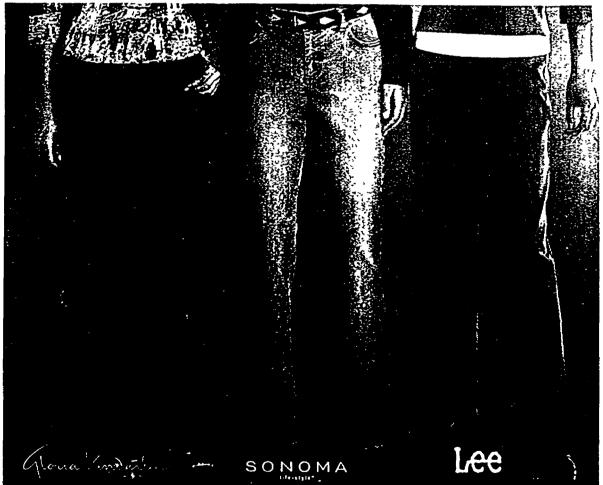




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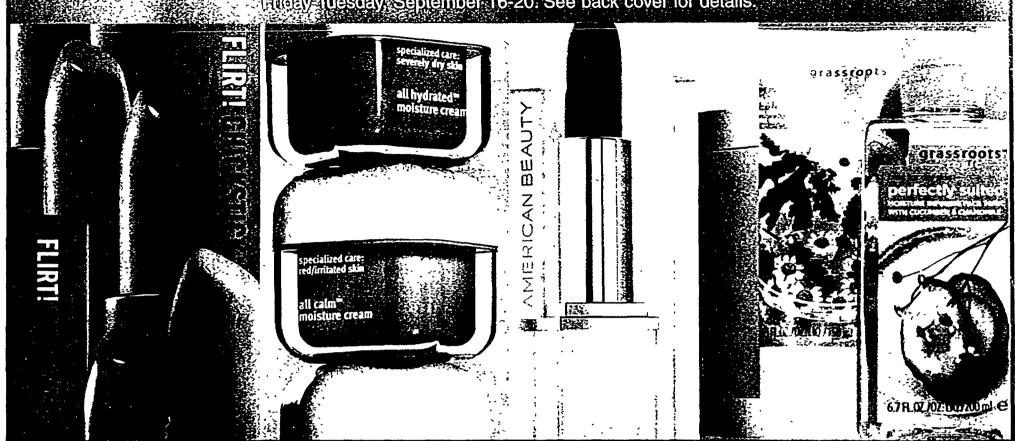






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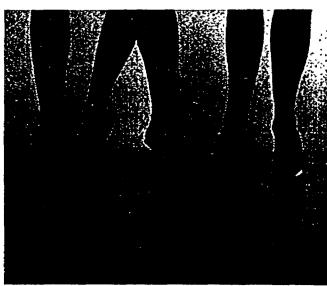




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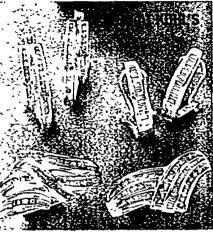
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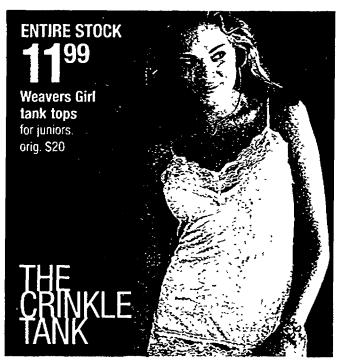
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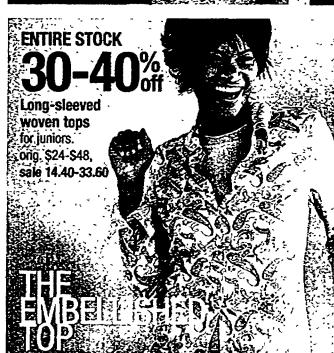
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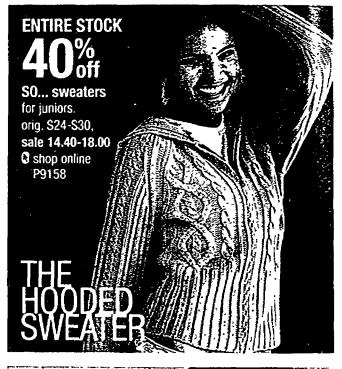




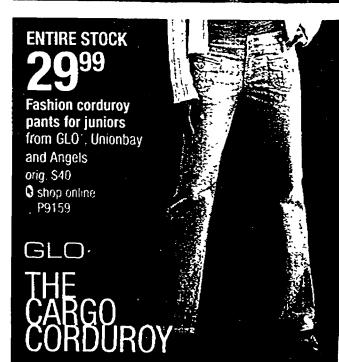


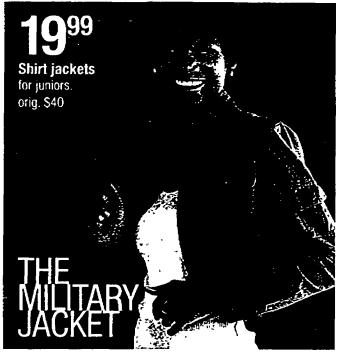


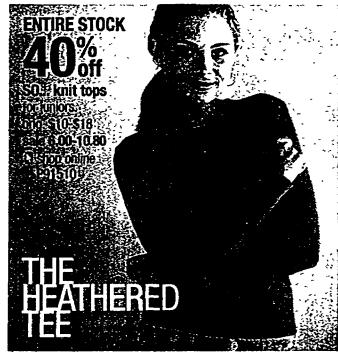




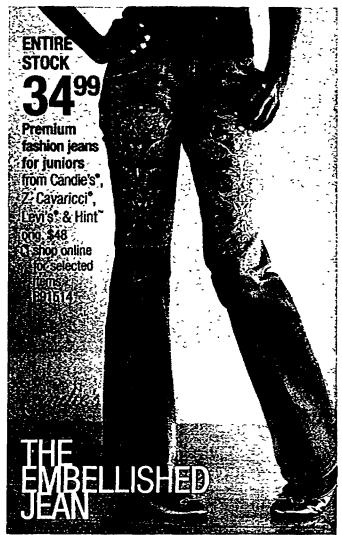


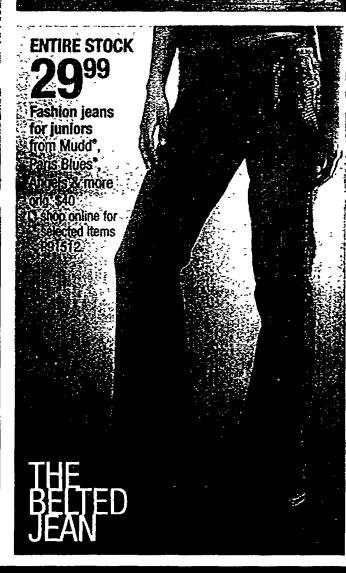


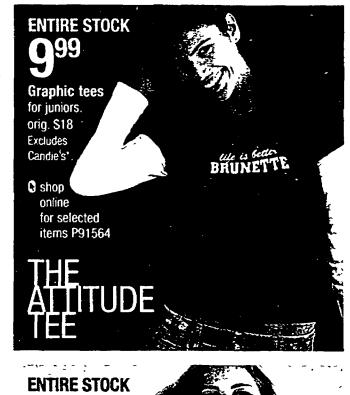


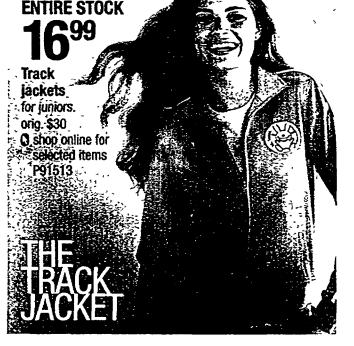


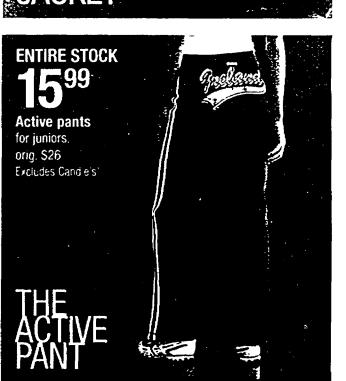




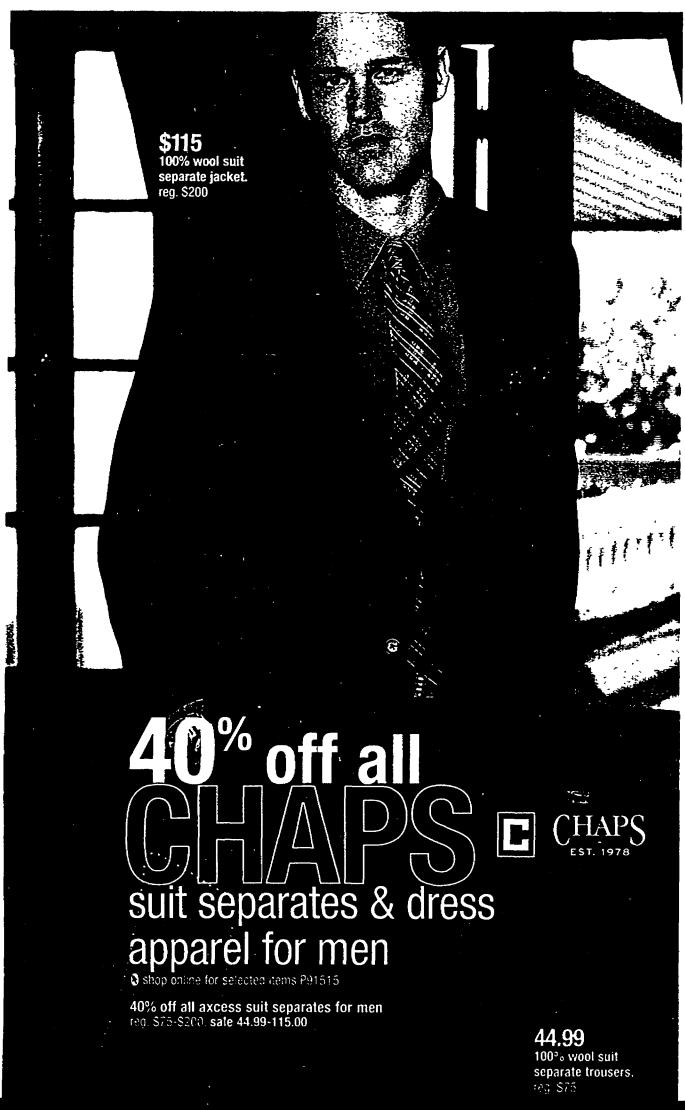


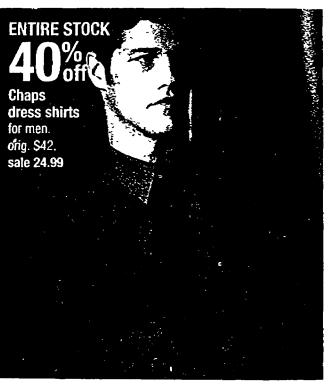


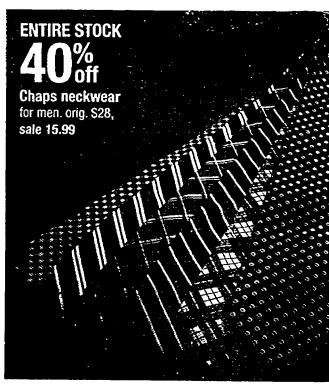


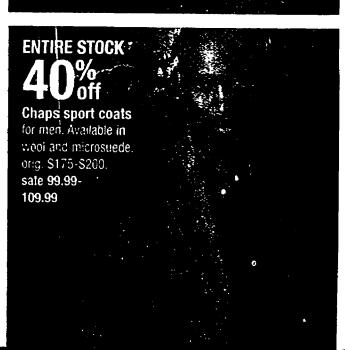












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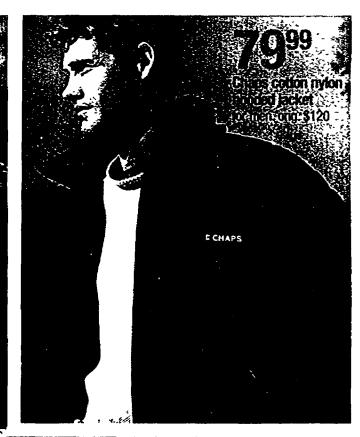


# 30% off all Chaps sportswear & outerwear for men

orig. 32.50-140.00. sale 21.99-98.00 Shop online for selected items P91516

Chaps plaid Long-sleeved sport shirts

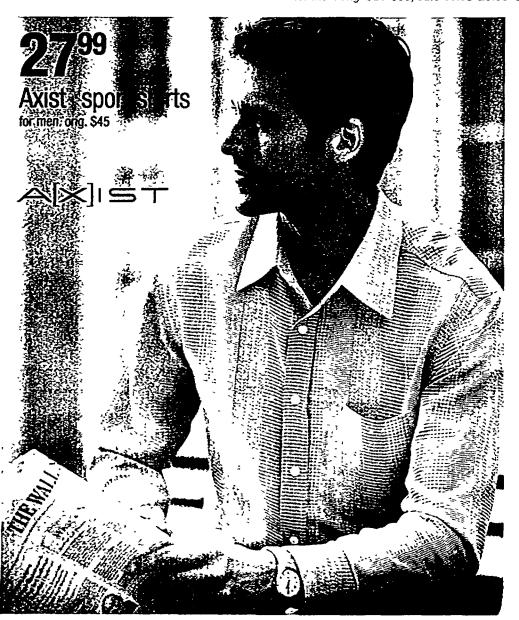


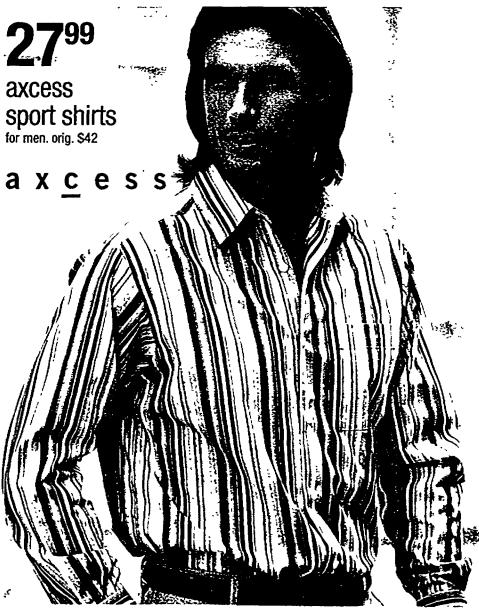


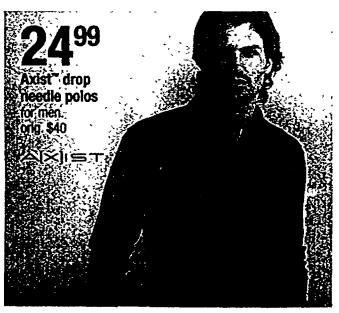
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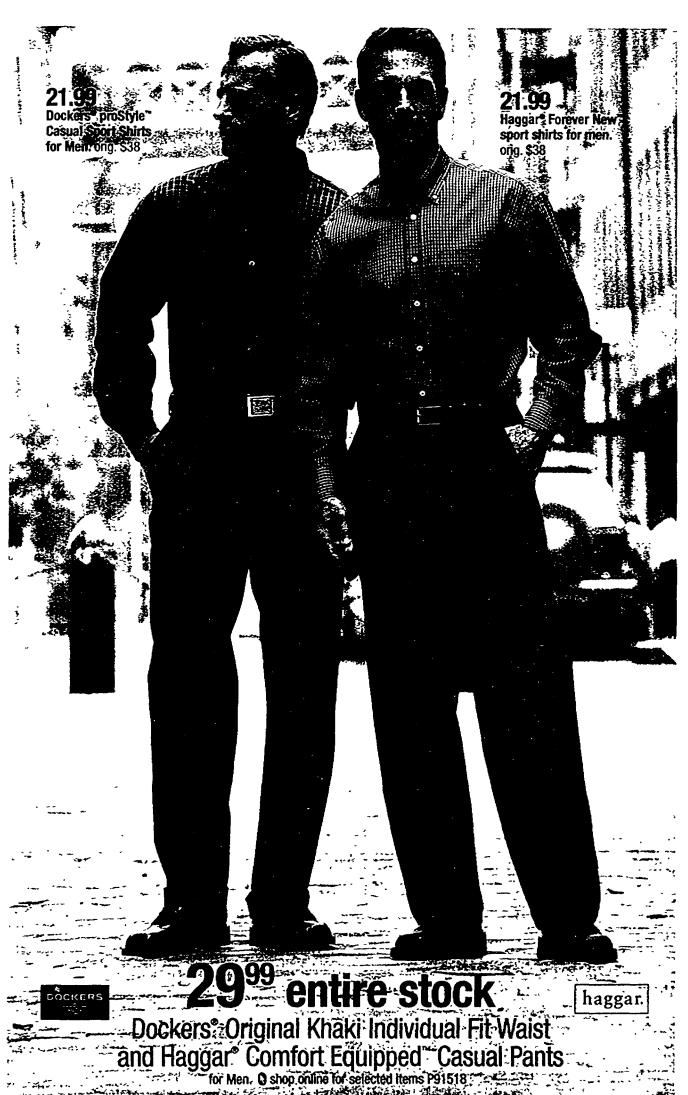


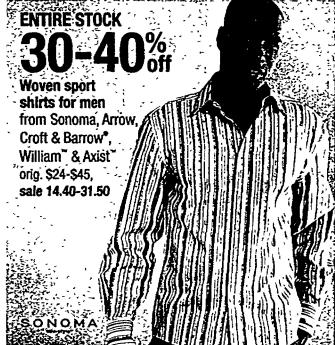


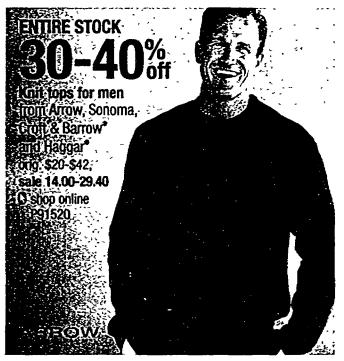


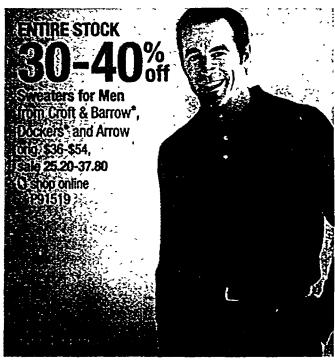












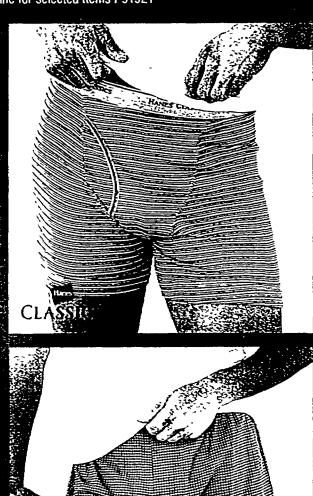




# 30% off entire stock

Sonoma, Hanes<sup>®</sup> Classics<sup>®</sup> and Croft & Barrow<sup>®</sup> underwear for men. reg. \$10-\$32, sale 7.00-22.40 \$ shop online for selected items P91521

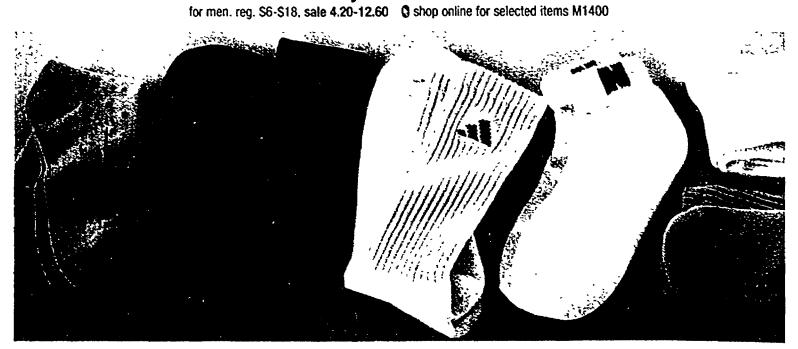






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# 30% off all athletic, casual and dress socks





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ENTIRE STOCK Casual pants for men

from Sonoma, Croft & Barrow, Axist Essentials and Natural Issue\* orig. \$40-\$45, sale 20.00-22.50

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

Russell® Athletic collegiate apparel sweatshirt & tee combo pack for men. orig. \$40 Styles vary by store.



**ENTIRE STOCK** Sets for boys 4-7, girls 4-6x and toddlers.



**ENTIRE STOCK** 

for juniors from Derek Heart\*, SO ... & Unionbay® orig. \$10-\$18, sale \$5-\$9 SO...so real. so right.

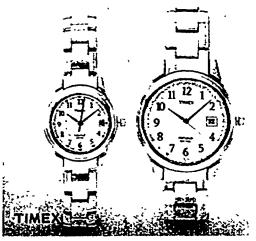
**Short-sleeved tees** \$\mathbf{O}\$ shop online P91522



199.99 ea. **NEW AT KOHL'S** Super buy Your choice 10k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond ring or pendant. reg. \$600 ea.

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60% Diamond, gemstone and pearl fine jewelry



Timex\* watches reg. 19.95-89.95, sale 13.36-60.26



**ENTIRE STOCK** 40-50<sup>%</sup> Sonoma knit and

woven tops for misses & women. Misses' shown.



reg. \$50 pr.

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

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Gold jewelry reg. \$50-\$600, sale 19.99-240.00















Outerwear

for men

from Croft

& Barrow

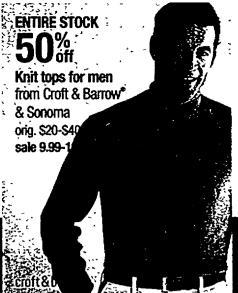
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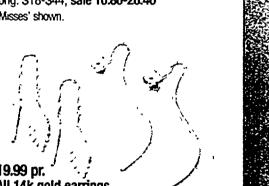
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orig. \$18-\$44, sale 10.80-26.40



40-50% Sag Harbor\*, Norton McNaughton\*, Villager & Requirements\* sportswear for misses. orig. \$30-\$42, sale 18.00-25.20

Selected styles. Selected merchandise

available in petites' and women's sizes.



ENTIRE STOCK **50**%

SÓNOMA

**Sweaters** 

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

for girls 4-16, boys 4-7

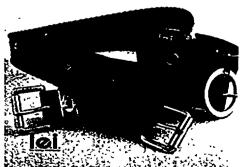
**40-50**‰

Handbags from Mudd\*, I.e.i.\*, SO..., apt. 9™, Croft & Barrow® and Sonoma ong. \$15-\$58, sale 7.50-29.00 Excludes Candie's\*.



**ENTIRE STOCK** Playwear for girls 4-6x, boys 4-7 & toddlers from Carter's & Healthtex'

Playwear not intended as sleepwear.



**ENTIRE STOCK** Belts for her & sunglasses for him or her. reg. \$14-\$25, sale 8.40-15.00 9 shop online for selected items P91524







**ENTIRE STOCK 50%** Graphic tees for boys 4-20 & toddlers. orig. \$12-\$20, sale \$6-\$10 Excludes athletic tees.

roft&barrow



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**ENTIRE STOCK 50%** Athletic, corduroy & plaid pants for young men. orig. 29.99-39.99, sate 14.99-19.99



999 Short-sleeved graphic tees for young men. orig. \$18

Excludes athletic tees.

**ENTIRE STOCK** 



30%ff Nike® athletic shoes for men, women and kids. reg. 29.99-64.99, sale 20.99-45.49 Selected styles.



**37**<sup>99</sup> New Balance® athletic shoes for men and women. reg.59.99 Selected styles. 3 shop online P91530



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**ENTIRE STOCK** 

from SO .... Sonoma

orig. 24.99-99.99, sale 14.99-59.99 Shop online for

selected items

40-50%

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ENTIRE STOCK **15-50**%

Personal care shop online for selected items H2400 13.99 Brita® 3-pk. replacement filters.

reg. 25.99

Oral-B\* 2-pk replacement brush heads. orig. 13.99

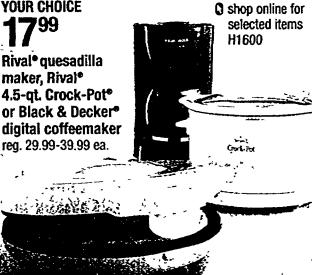
Oversized cherry TV trays Includes 4 trays & stand. reg. 99.99



**ENTIRE STOCK** Harvest home decor



**YOUR CHOICE** Rival\* quesadilla maker, Rival® 4.5-qt. Crock-Pot®



**ENTIRE STOCK** 5- & 3-pc. luggage sets reg. 119.99-199.99, sale 47.99-79.99 Shop online P91531



**ENTIRE STOCK** Bed pillows and mattress pads from Home Classics<sup>6</sup> & Laura Ashley



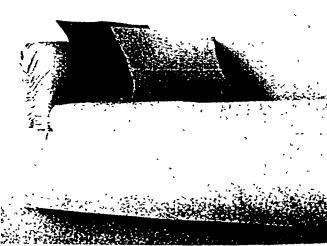
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All sizes printed bed in one bag sets by Arrow. orig. 99.99



**ALL SIZES** 

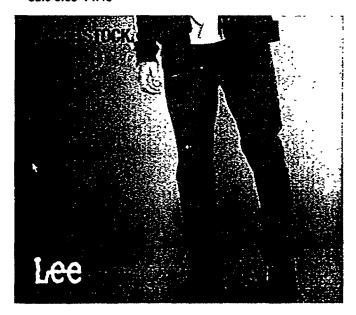
Home Classics\* slipcovers





40-60%

Premium and vintage tees for young men. orig. \$24, sale 9.60-14.40







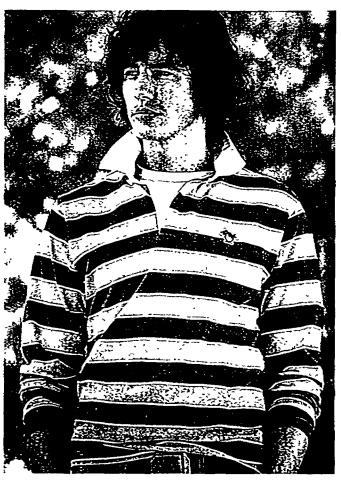
40% entire stock

Long-sleeved woven tops for young men. orig. \$34-\$38, sale 20.40-22.80



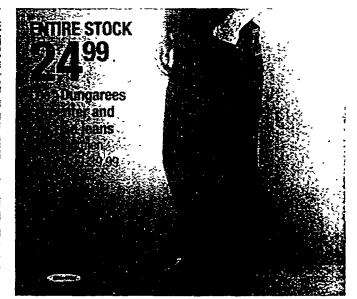
20-40<sup>%</sup>

Athletic apparel for men. orig. \$15-\$65, sale 7.50-52.00



entire stock 40%

Long-sleeved knit tops for young men. orig. \$24-\$42, sale 14.40-25.20





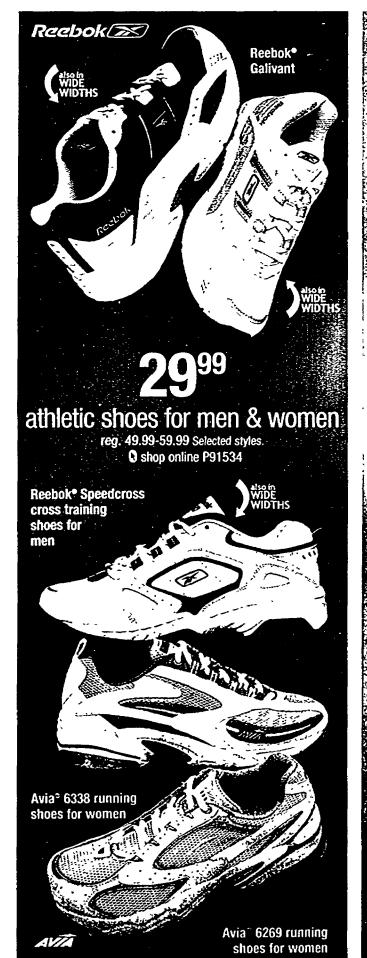
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# ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES FOR THE FAMILY ON SALE







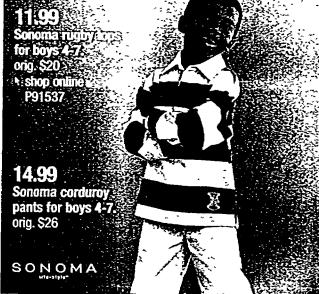


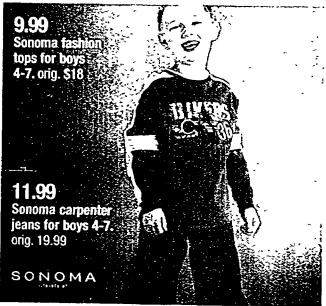


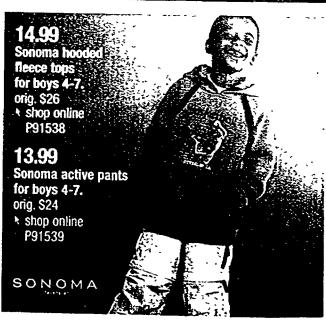
# 40% off entire stock

Sonoma & Urban Pipeline™ apparel for boys 4-20

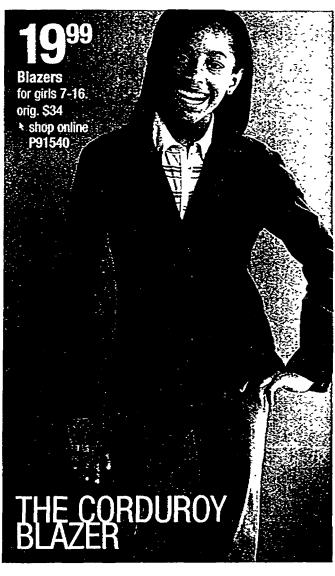








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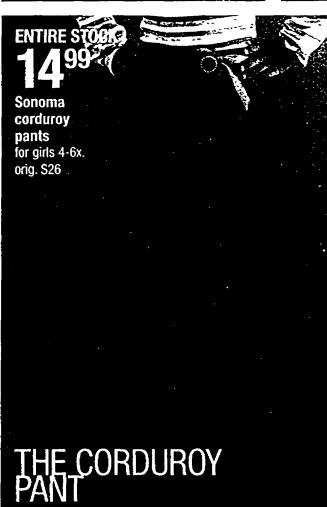




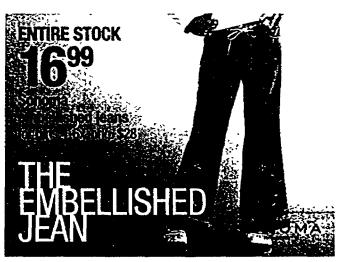












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999 entire stock Sonoma loungepants for boys 4-20. orig. \$16





Hanes\* Classics\* underwear and socks for boys. orig. 7.99-10.99, sale 5.59-7.69

ENTIRE STOCK
40%
Character
Loxers
Lox 12
Lox 12
Lox 15
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# save on all basics for boys and girls







40% Character dancewear for girls. orig. \$26, sale 15.60

40% off entire stock character sleepwear for girls 4-16. orig. \$22-\$34, sale 13.20-20.40



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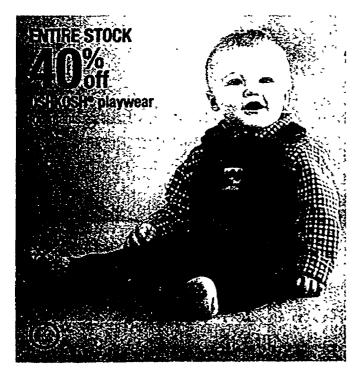














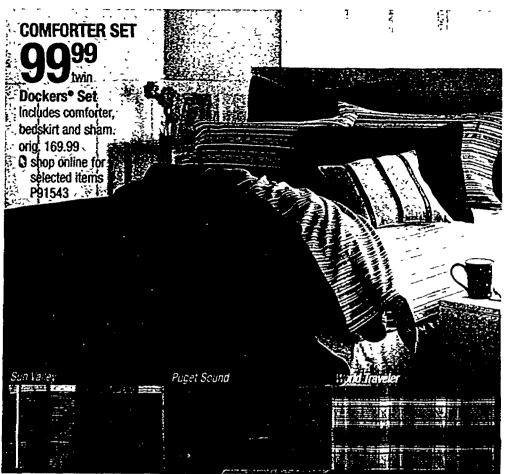


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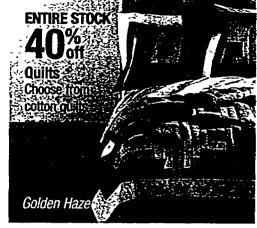
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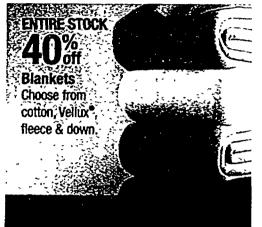
25-50% off entire stock bedding





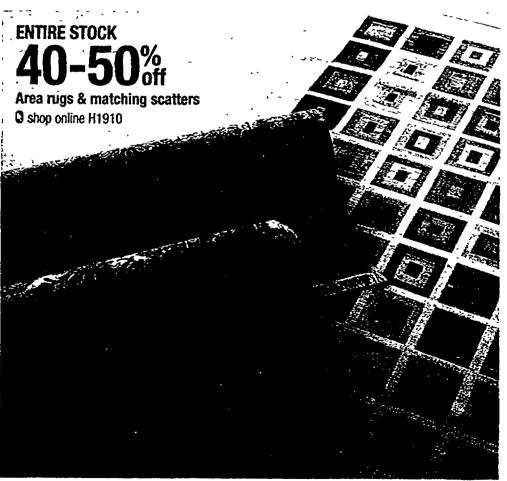






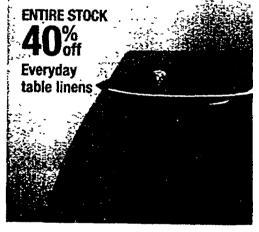
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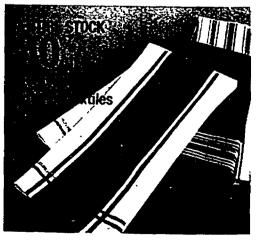
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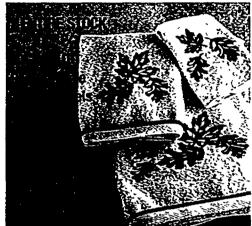
# 35-40% off bath towels and bath accessories selected styles.







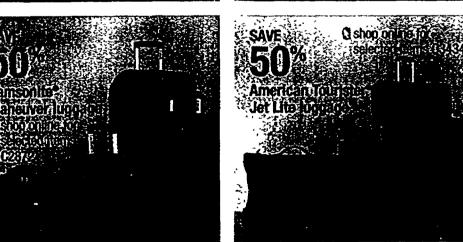




50% off luggage from Chaps, Samsonite® & more sale 24.99-139.99



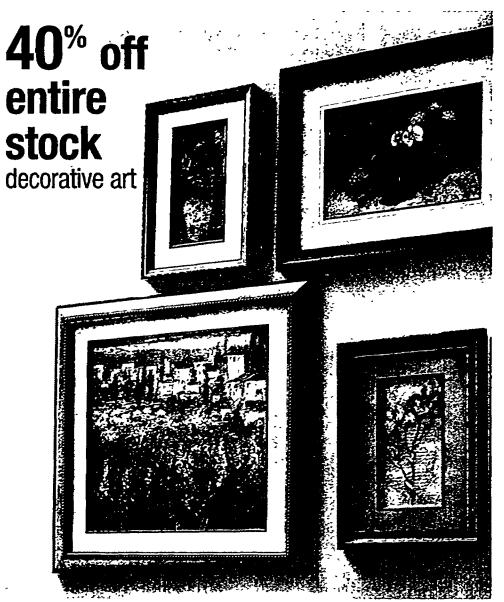




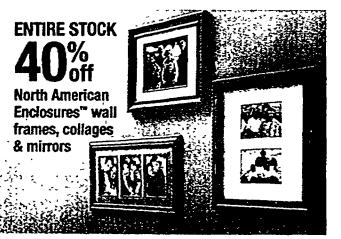


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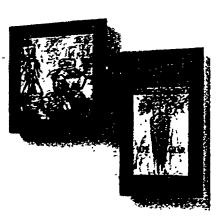
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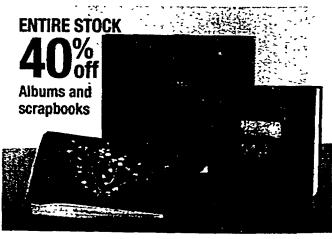


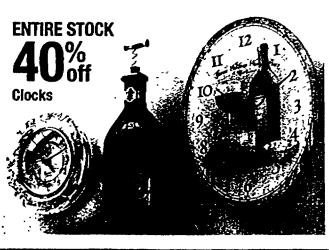










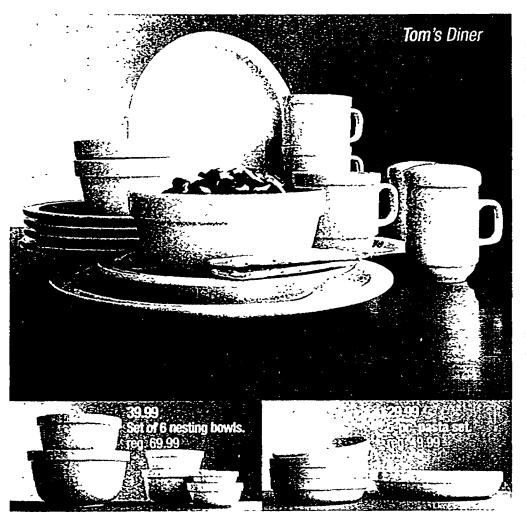




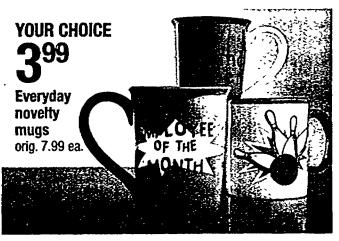


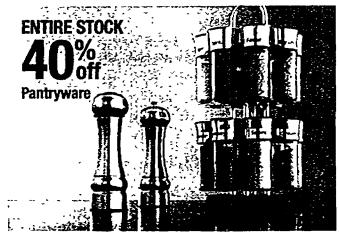
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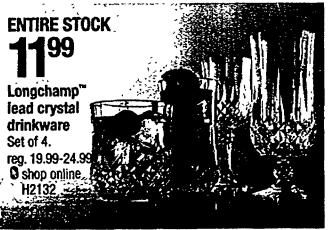




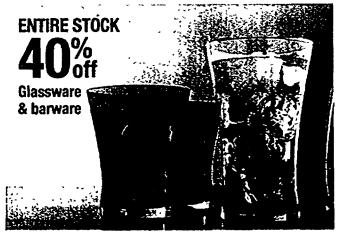












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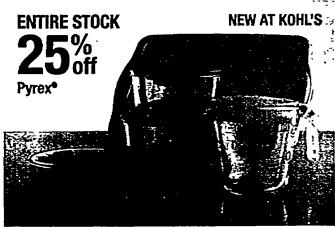
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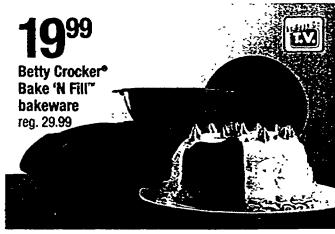














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Kohl's overnight or early morning part-time stocking positions offer flexible hours, extra cash for the holidays and earn you discounts on all our merchandise. Seasonal positions now available; see store for details. EOE available; see store for details. EOE

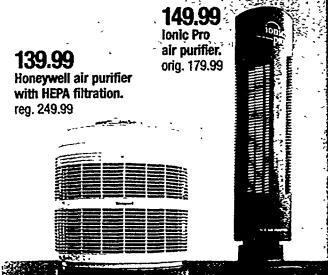
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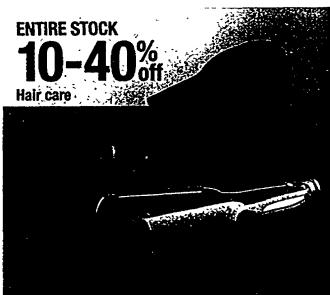


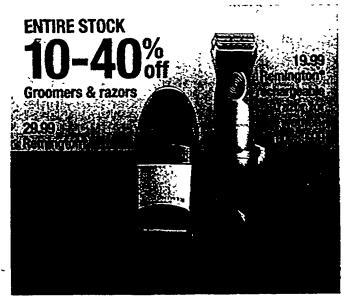


















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Store Hours: Fri. & Sat., Sept. 16 & 17 8am-11pm; Sun., Sept. 18 10am-9pm; Mon.-Fri., Sept. 19-23 8am-10pm; Sat., Sept. 24 7am-10pm

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We serve together in Trinity Health, in the spirit of the Gospel, to heal body, mind and spirit, to improve the health of our communities and to steward the resources entrusted to us.

### **Core Values**

- Respect
- Social Justice
- Compassion
- Care of the Poor and Underserved
- Excellence

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and its physician partners provide a comprehensive range of health care services for residents in Washtenaw, Livingston, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and western Wayne counties.

The Community Health Guide is produced and published by the Business Communications and Market Development Department of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. If you have any comments or would like additional copies of this guide, please call 734-712-2357.

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Shop Online! You can now purchase HMR® food replacement meals, shakes and bars online. In addition, check out our baby gift items. Deliveries can be made to your home or to a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



## Cancer Education, Research and Support



## Breast Health Expo

In celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness month, this annual event offers up to date information, health exhibits, door prizes and retreshments in an encouraging and uplifting atmosphere. Pre-registration is required.

Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: Thu., Oct. 6; 5:30-7:30 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

## Cancer Research Studies - Seeking Volunteers

### Hot Flash Studies:

Men receiving prostate cancer treatment and having hot flashes, and women experiencing hot flashes who are looking for a non-estrogen based treatment, can participate in this study evaluating antidepressants and Gabapentin.

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Patients receiving cancer treatment are invited to participate in a study evaluating the herb Valerian.

Call 877-590-5995 for more information.

## Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk

Join our SJMH Cancer Care Center team as we participate in this American Cancer Society Event to raise awareness and funding to fight breast cancer.

Sat., Oct. 22

Call 734-712-2920 for more information.

## **Prostate Screening**

If you're a male age 50 to 70, are an African-American male age 40 to 70, or have a family history of prostate cancer, you are eligible for a free first time prostate cancer screening. Repeat screenings are \$15 per year.

Ypsilanti/Cancer Care Center: Thu., Sept. 22, Oct. 27; 4-6 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

## Spirituality & Wellness Group for Cancer Patients

Four-week series explores spirituality, health issues and the meaning of the cancer experience. Pre-registration required.

Ypsilanti/Cancer Care Center: Mondays, Oct. 3-24; 6-7:30 p.m. 734-712-2920

## Cancer Support Groups

## **Brain Tumor Support Group**

Ypsilanti/Cancer Care Center: Fourth Tuesday of each month; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712- 3658

## Breast Cancer Support Group

Ypsilanti/Cancer Care Center: Third Thursday of each month; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712- 2920

## Look Good, Feel Better

A free workshop by the American Cancer Society for women in treatment for cancer. Participants will receive tips on skin care and makeup and learn about wigs, hats and turbans. Preregistration required.

Ypsilanti/Cancer Care Center: Third Thursday monthly; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 734-971-4300

## Prostate Cancer Support Group

Ypsilanti/Cancer Care Center: Third Thursday of each month; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3655

## Share and Care Cancer Support Group

Support, information, and discussion group for patients, family and friends.

## Ypsilanti/Cancer Care Center:

Second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; 7-8:30 p.m.

734-712-5314

#### Children's, Adolescent and Teen Health

#### Pediatric Headaches

Did You Know, that 15-20% of children experience headaches and migraines? Learn common symptoms, testing and treatment of this condition, including pharmacologic and complementary medicine.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Thu., Oct. 6; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-5800

#### Tics and Tourettes

Did You Know...that tics effect 3% of all children? When is a problem with tics really Tourette Syndrome? Learn the latest research on how tics and Tourette Syndrome are diagnosed and treated.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Tues., Nov. 8; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-5800

#### Seizures and Epilepsy

Did You Know...that 5% of children have at least one seizure prior to age 6? Learn why children have seizures and what can be done to diagnose and control them.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Wed., Jan. 11; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-5800

#### Comprehensive Asthma Program

Program consists of six weekly education sessions that occur during the school day and enable students to gain control over their condition. Call for availability.

734-712-5206

#### Father and Sons: A Discussion on Becoming a Man

Program provides fathers and sons, ages 9 to 12, information about normal, physical and emotional changes that pre-teen boys experience as they enter puberty. \$25/father-son pair, \$10 for each additional son.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Thu., Sept. 29; 7-9 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

# Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up

Provides mothers and daughters, ages 9 to 11, information about normal physical, social and emotional changes that pre-teen girls experience as they enter puberty. \$45/mother-daughter pair, \$10 for each additional daughter.

Canton/Canton Health Center: Sat., Oct. 29; 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Sun., Nov. 6; 1-5 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### ShapeDown

Parents and kids work together in this innovative 10-week weight management program to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective communication promote weight loss. Free orientation, \$400 (may be covered by insurance).

734-712-5694

#### Advanced ShapeDown

Ongoing meetings held every other Monday; 6:30-8 p.m. A parent/child exercise session is held on the alternate Mondays, for a total of 10 sessions. \$175/10 sessions (may be covered by insurance)

734-712-5694

#### "Surgi-nauts" Pre-operative Teaching Program

This unique program helps children and their parents understand the surgical process, thus easing their fear of surgery. A tour is included.

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital: First and third Saturday monthly at 10 a.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### **Transitions**

Therapy group to help ease the transition from middle to high school. Topics include how to handle increased social pressure, parents (Earth to Mais), fitting in, mood swings and changing friendships. Fee involved (may be a covered by insurance).

Ann Arbor/Behavioral Services: Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. 734-786-2330



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#### Adult Heartsaver (CPR)

American Heart Association CPR course covers CPR (ages 9+), airway obstruction maneuvers and automated external defibrillation, \$38

#### Howell/SIM Livingston Hospital:

Thu., Sept. 15, Nov. 3; 7-10 p.m. Tues., Oct. 4, Dec. 6; 7-10 p.m. 517-545-6517

### First Aid

American Heart Association training program that covers basic first aid information and techniques for injury, sudden illness and trauma. An adult or pediatric CPR class with AED is a prerequisite for First Aid. \$38.

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

Tues., Oct. 18; 6:30-10 p.m.

517-545-6517

#### Child & Infant CPR

For anyone over 16 who want to learn American Heart Association CPR techniques for infants and children. This class is not for childcare workers or jobs requiring CPR. \$38.

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Mon., Sept. 12, Sept. 26, Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 14, Nov. 28, Dec. 5; 6-9 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

Tues., Sept. 20, Oct. 25, Nov. 10, Nov. 22, Dec. 13; 7-10 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 13; 7-10 p.m.

517-545-6517

#### Volunteering

#### Hospice

Provide support and comfort to terminally ill patients and their families, assist in our office or on special projects. Training required - call to receive information packet and to pre-register.

Ann Arbor/Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice: 734-327-3413

Howell/Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice: 517-540-9125

Hospice/Home Care Speakers' Bureau: 734-327-3413

## Community Support

#### Hospital

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System has ongoing needs for volunteers to assist patients and staff. Call for details and to make an appointment.

Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: 734-712-4159

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6296

Saline/SJM Saline Hospital: 734-429-1581

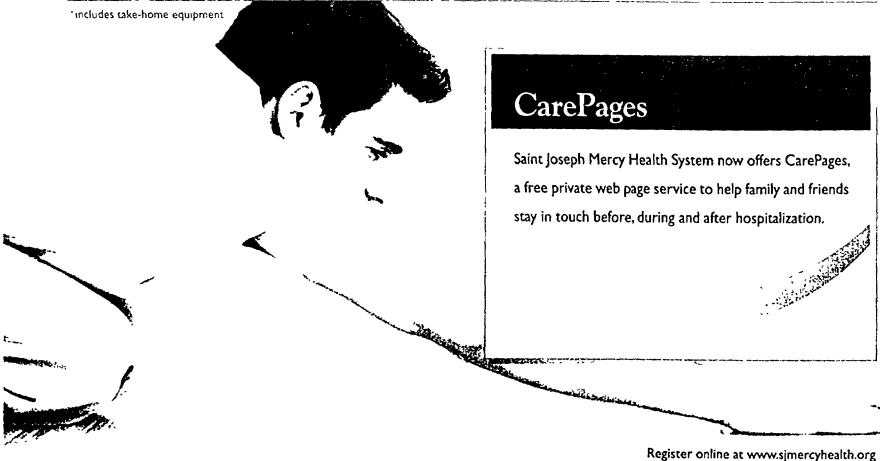
#### Exercise and Fitness Classes

For more information or to register, visit www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 734-712-5800. All classes are coæd and are held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center. Sessions held the following dates: Sept. 12-Oct. 21, Oct. 31-Dec. 16, Jan. 9 – Feb. 24

Class	Day	Time	`; 'i
Ballet Fitness Level II	Mon.	1-2 p.m.	\$75
Ballet Fitness Level I	Fri.	12:10-12:50 p.m.	\$50
Cardio & Strength Circuits	Wed.	4:15-5 p.m.	\$37
Cardio Boot Camp	Mon.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$47
Fitball Fusion	Mon.	3:15-3:45 p.m.	\$27
Fitball Fusion	Tues.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$27
Fitball Fusion	Thu.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$27
Line Dancing (six sessions)	Tues.	10:25-11 a.m.	\$30
Pilates Matwork	Tues.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$64
Pilates Matwork	Thu.	4:20-5:20 p.m.	\$64
Pilates Matwork	Thu.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$64
Strength Training	Mon.	12:15-12:50 p.m.	\$27
Strength Training	Mon.	4:15-5 p.m.	\$37
Strength Training	Wed.	2:30-3 p.m.	\$27
Strength Training	Thu.	11:30 a.m12:05 p.m.	\$27
Strength Training for 60 +	Tues.	9:30·10:15 a.m.	\$32
Strength Training for 60 +	Thu.	9:30-10:15 a.m.	\$32
Yoga	Mon.	11:30 a.m12:05 p.m.	\$32
Yoga	Wed.	12:15-12:50 p.m.	\$32
Yoga for 60+	Wed.	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$45

One-time Specialty Fitness Classes

Class	Day/Date	Time	1
Increasing Bone Density	Tues., Sept. 27	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30*
Increasing Bone Densin	Thurs., Oct. 20	10:15-11:15 a.m.	\$30*
Increasing Bone Density	Tues , Nov. 22	10:30-11:30 a m.	\$30*
Increasing Bone Density	Thurs., Dec. 15	10:15-11:15 a m.	\$30*
Stronger Abs & Back	Tues., Oct. 4	7-8 p.m.	\$25*
Upper Body Strength & Better Posture	Sat., Nov. 12	9:30:40:30 a.m.	530*



#### Anger Management Group

Six-week therapy group teaches effective anger management skills. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance).

#### Ann Arbor/Behavioral Services:

Adults: Thursdays: 6:30-8 p.m. Adolescents: Tuesdays; 6:30-8 p.m.

734-786-8036

#### Anxiety Management

Eight-week therapy group focusing on managing and overcoming fearfulness, panic attacks and chronic worrying. Fee involved (may be a covered by insurance).

#### Ann Arbor/Behavioral Services:

Mondays; 6:30-8 p.m.

734-786-8032

#### Are You At Risk For Developing Diabetes?

What are the risk factors for developing diabetes? Learn what lifestyle changes you can make to help lower your risk, \$30 (may be covered by insurance)

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Tues., Nov. 1: 7-8:30 p.m.

734-712-5800

#### Diabetes Education

Learn how to live well with diabetes. This in-depth program, recommended by the American Diabetes Association, teaches you how to control your blood sugar, eat properly and prevent complications. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance).

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

734-712-2431

#### Diabetes Awareness Day

Presentation on diabetes with exercise and cooking demonstrations, diabetes product information, health screenings and body fat analysis. \$5

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Sat., Nov. 19; 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

734-712-5800

#### Freedom from Joint Pain

Free monthly presentation for people suffering from arthritis and/or joint pain. Pre-registration required.

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

Fourth Friday monthly: 1:30 p.m.

517-545-6289



#### Health Information Library

Books, journals, videos and pamphlets available on a variety of health and wellness topics. Stop in or call for a packet of information

#### Ypsilanti/Reichert Health Center:

Monday-Thursday: 9 a.m.-4 p m.

734 712-5177

#### Hypnosis for Smoking Cessation

Learn about the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help you kick the habit without gaining weight. First 45 minutes free to see if the program is for you! \$69 payable after free orientation period or \$59 if you register online at www.eastwillpower.com.

#### Ypsilanti/Administrative Services Auditorium

Wed., Sept. 14; 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 28: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital/Community Rooms

Thurs., Sept. 15; 6:30-8:30 p.m.

800-848-2822

#### Making Relationships Work

Adults can learn how to improve their personal and work relationships through self-understanding. Fee involved (may be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier). Call to register.

#### Ann Arbor/Behavioral Services:

734-786-8044

#### Overcoming Anxiety and Depression

A therapy and education support group for people with anxiety. depression or both. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance).

#### Ann Arbor/Behavioral Services:

Wednesdays; 6-7:30 p.m.

734-786-8009

#### Healthy Cooking Classes

Classes are held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center Culmary Studio and are \$30 each unless otherwise noted.

For a complete description and to register online, visit www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 734-712-5800.

Class	Day/Date	Time	2.5
Hooked on Fish I	Thu. Sept. 8	5:30 p.m.	
Try Thai	Mon. Sept. 12	5:30 p.m.	
Gluten Free	Thu. Sept. 15	5:30 p.m.	
Pasta Pasta	Mon. Sept. 19	5:30 p.m.	
Healthy Harvest Menu	Mon. Sept. 26	5:30 p.m.	
Whole Grain Exploration	Mon. Oct. 10	5:30 p.m.	
Soups On!	Mon. Oct. 17	5:30 p.m.	
Living Well with Diabetes	Mon. Oct. 24	5:30 p.m.	
Hooked on Fish 2	Thu. Oct. 27	5:30 p.m.	
Marvelous Meats	Thu. Nov. 3	5:30 p.m.	
Mediterranean	Mon Nov. 7	5:30 p.m.	
Incredible Indian	Mon Nov. 14	5:30 p.m.	
Vegetarian Holiday	Mon Nov. 21	5:30 p.m.	
Joy of Soy 1	Mon Nov. 28	5:30 p.m.	
Healthy Holiday Gitts from the Kitchen*	Mon Dec. 5	6.30 p.m	
Living Well with Diabetes	Mon Dec. 12	5:30 p.m.	
Soups On!	Mon Jan. 9	5:30 p.m.	**************************************

<sup>\*</sup> This class is \$35

#### Specialty Services

#### Massage Therapy Services

Nationally certified massage therapists use techniques including myofascial, neuromuscular, swedish, pregnancy sports and repetitive use injury. Seated massage and gift certificates available. Call for rates and appointment. 734-712-5911

#### Personal Fitness Assessments

Fees range from \$30 to \$40 734-712-5800

#### Personal Training

Fees range from \$30 to \$55 734-712-5800

#### Women's Health Boutique

Retail shop featuring wellness and health specialty items, as well as great gift ideas. Visit www.sjmercyhealth.org to shop online at the boutique!

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

734-712-5806



#### "...And the Beat Goes On" (Cardiovascular Education Classes)

Cardiovascular classes will take place from 8:45-9:30 a.m., 11-30 a.m.-12.15 p.m., 2.15-3 p.m. and 5-5-45 p.m. on the dates listed below. For complete descriptions, visit www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 734-712-3105. No registration necessary

#### Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute - Ann Arbor

Dietary I: Grocery Store Shopping	Wed.	Oct. 5, Nov. 16, Jan. 16	
Dietary II: Eating Out	Wed.	Oct. 12, Dec. 7, Jan. 25	
Dietary III: Food Labels	Wed.	Sept. 7, Oct. 19, Dec. 14	
Psychosocial (for heart patients and their families):	Wed.	Sept. 14, Oct. 26, Dec. 21	
Risk Factors:	Wed.	Sept. 21, Nov. 2, Jan. 4	
Stress:	Wed.	Sept. 28, Nov. 9, Jan. 11	

#### Check Out Our New Website!

Check out our newly redesigned MHVI website at www.mhvi.org.

#### Cardiac Rehabilitation

Supervised exercise program for individuals with cardiovascular disease or significant risk factors for developing heart disease. Fee involved.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: 734-712-3105

Howell/SIM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6385

#### Healthy Hearts Yoga

Gentle stretching, voga postures and techniques for relaxation and stress management. Ideal for people with or at risk for cardiovascular disease. Free trial class! \$60° six sessions.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: Tuesdays; 5:30-6:45 p.m.

734-712-3546

#### Heart of a Woman Clinic

Learn more about your cardiovascular health and seek guidance from a female cardiologist. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance).

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: Wednesdays; 9 a.m.-noon 734-712-5100

#### Heart of a Woman Lecture Series: Dress Up Your Heart

Sponsored by Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center, and the American Heart Association (AHA). Cardiologist Dr. Barbara Kong will share the latest research and guidelines for women and cardiovascular health, including how to incorporate regular exercise, proper nutrition and stress reduction into daily life In support of the AHA "Go Red" campaign, we encourage you to wear red. Dress comfortably and be ready to partie pate in light exercise | \$20

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: Thur, Nov. 17; 5:30-9 p.m. MHVI Auditorium 734-712-3583

#### Heart Walk

Join Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for the Heart Walk at Washtenaw Community College. Help fight one of the leading causes of death for men and women in the United States. Fun, food and friends, and your heart will thank you, too!

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: Sat., Sept. 24; 9 a.m. 734-712-3583

#### Heart/Cardiovascular

#### Legs for Life

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Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: Tues . Sept 20 8 a m -4 30 p m 800-231-2211

#### Living with Heart Failure: What Every Patient Should Know

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Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: 734-712-3583

#### Speakers Bureau

Sometimes: Morey Health System offers a wide range of a contract resent to instoneonmunity groups. To request a specific to a www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 734-712-2357.

#### Stress and Lifestyle Management

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Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: 734-712-3583

#### Vascular Rehabilitation

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Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: Call 734712-3583

#### Support Groups

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Group	Contact Number	. ;
Amputee Support Group	734-712-3516	• •
Atrial Fibrillation Support Group	734-712-0595	
Group HeartstoHeart Network (for people with cardicvascular disease)	734-712-3852	4
Heart Failure Support Group	734-712-5100	مستحد مد جي
Implanted Cardioverter Detibrillators Support Group	734712-8036	err subfission a
Partners at Heart (for spouses 'significant others of people with cardiovascular disease)	734-712-3852	

#### Lungs/Pulmonary

#### Breather's Club

Reduce the impact of lung disease and improve your breathing in this free support group.

Ypsilanti:

Second Wednesday monthly

734-712-5367

Howell: Second Tuesday monthly

517-545-6020

#### Pulmonary Rehabilitation

Exercise and educational program for those who suffer from lung disease. Supervised by a respiratory therapist. Fee involved.

Ypsilanti:

734-712-5367

Howell:

734-712-5367

#### Breastfeeding Preparation

Class offers expectant mothers and their partners (optional) instruction on breastfeeding techniques. \$20

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Monday; 7:30-9:30 p.m. or Saturday; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Call for dates and times.

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

First and third Thursday monthly; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### Childbirth Education

Labor and delivery preparation class for expectant mothers and their labor support coach. Information regarding natural childbirth techniques, relaxation exercises, medical intervention and Caesarean births is included \$65

#### Ypsilanti/Brighton/Howell:

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### Community Baby Shower: Birth, Baby & Beyond

Learn about baby calming techniques, baby/motherhood products, daycare providers; Doulas, midwives and physicians; financial planning; poisons and home safety; and stress management. Win prizes, snacks provided, families are welcome.

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Sat., Sept. 17; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

734-544-2973

#### Family Birth Center Tours

Tour the birthing facility of your choice. Call to reserve your time. Pre-registration required!

#### Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital:

Monday and Thursday evenings, call for dates and times.

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

First and third Thursday monthly; 6:30 p.m.

First Saturday monthly; 9 a.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### Infant Care

Learn about basic newborn care. Includes information on feeding, burping, bonding, diapering, bathing, infant safety and much more! \$20 per couple.

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Mon., Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Nov. 21, Dec. 12; 5-30-7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 8, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Jan. 14; 9-11 a.m.

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

Sat., Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3; 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### FIRST TIME PARENT CLASSES

Separate training classes for moms and dads held at the same time! Register online at www.sjmercvhealth.org or call 800-231-2211.

#### Survival Skills for New Moms

Prenatal class designed for women expecting their first baby You'll learn lots of practical information on surviving those first few weeks at home with baby, caring for yourself, juggling visitors and managing fatigue 825

#### Boot Camp for New Dads

Class, raught by men, that teaches first time fathers practical information on parenthood, baby care, becoming a family and supporting the new mom. You'll even get hands on experience in holding and comforting a baby with the help of "veteran" dads who bring their babies to class 525

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Sat., Oct. 29, Nov. 12; 9 a.m.-noon

Thu., Dec. 15; 6-9 p.m.

#### Canton/Canton Health Center:

Sat., Oct. 8: 9 a.m.-noon

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

Sat., Dec. 3; 9 a.m.-noon

#### Pain Management During Labor

Class reviews different relaxation techniques and answers questions about available options, including labor epidurals. \$10 per couple.

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Thu., Sept. 8, Nov. 10, Jan. 12; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### Parents' Newsletter

FREE! Expectant and new parents can receive a weekly e-mail newsletter. Sign up by visiting www.sjmercyhealth.org today!

#### Pet Preparation Before Baby Comes

Prepare your pet for your baby's arrival! \$15

#### Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

Tues., Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13; 7-8:30 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### Pregnancy and Newborn Loss Memorial Service

A special service for those who have experienced a pregnancy or newborn loss. Close friends and family members can gather with you to remember your baby.

Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Chapel: Mon., Oct. 3; 7:30-8:30 p.m. 734-712-0344

#### What Now? From Maternity to Motherhood

Free drop-in monthly meeting for new mom and her baby. An informal discussion to share ideas and learn more about caring for yourself and your newborn.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Wed., Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Thu., Dec. 7; 10 a.m.-noon 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

#### Seniors

#### Questions About Your Bill?

Volunteers are available to assist you with questions related to billing, insurance and other financial issues. Individual sessions are scheduled each Wednesday morning by appointment. There is no charge for this service offered in partnership with Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County.

# Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building: 734-712-5189

#### LifeLine

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Phone response system that links subscribers to 24-hour emergency assistance at the touch of a button. Especially suited for those living alone or with special needs. Installation, plus a monthly fee involved.

# Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building: 734-712-3922

# Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6427

#### Living Healthy Lecture Series

Lunch will be provided for each of these Silver Advantage/Huron Woods events. \$7 for Silver Advantage members; \$9 for guests.

#### Keeping Your Feet Healthy & Pain Free:

Wed., Sept. 21; 12-2 p.m.

Planning For Your Peace Of Mind:

Tues., Oct. 4; 1-3 p.m.

Building Your Own Fountain Of Youth:

Thu., Nov. 3; 1-3 p.m.

Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building: 734-712-2989

#### Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program

Peer counselors are available to answer questions regarding Medicare, health and long term insurance or doctor/hospital bills. Appointment required.

#### Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:

Wednesdays; 9:30-11:30 a.m.

734-712-3625/800-803-7174

# The New Medicare and Prescription Coverage – What Should You Do?

Learn more about upcoming Medicare prescription drug plans and programs available to help with prescription costs. Refreshments provided.

#### Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:

Wed., Oct. 26; 1:30-3:30 p.m.

734-712-0164

#### Prescription Assistance Program

Senior Health Services clinic patients only are eligible for the Prescription Assistance Program. If you are a patient at Senior Health Services and are unable to pay for your medications you may qualify for this ongoing program. Call for more information.

# Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building: 734-712-0164

#### Silver Advantage - A Program for Adults 50 and Over

Health, wellness and educational program specifically designed to help seniors better understand personal health issues. As a Silver Advantage member you will enjoy numerous benefits at no cost! Call for additional information.

# Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building: 734-712-2989

#### 2005 St. Joe's Holiday Ball

Proceeds from the 2005 St. Joe's Holiday Ball will benefit the expansion of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

#### Ypsilanti/EMU Convocation Center:

Sat., Dec. 3; 7 p.m.

734-712-4040

#### 2005 Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Harvest Ball

Proceeds from the 2005 Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Harvest Ball will benefit the Cancer Care Center project at Woodland Health Center.

#### Brighton/Lakelands Golf and Country Club:

Sat., Nov. 5; 6:30 p.m.

734-712-8684

#### Dawn Farm Education Series

Free series developed to provide accurate information about chemical dependency, recovery and related issues. Visit www.dawnfarm.org. for more information.

#### Ypsilanti/Administrative Services:

Tues., Oct. 18, Oct. 25, Nov. 15, Nov. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 20, Dec. 27; 7:30-9 p.m.

734-485-8725

#### The Growing Tree

Eight week educational support program for children ages 4 to 12 who are closely associated with someone abusing alcohol or drugs, or is in recovery. A concurrent parenting program teaches new strategies to foster substance abuse prevention in children. \$300 per child and up to two caretakers (\$100 for each additional child).

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Sundays; 6-7:30 p.m.

734-712-2851

#### Parenting for Prevention

Program explores existing parenting skills and teaches new strategies to foster substance abuse prevention in children. Runs concurrently with the Growing Tree program.

#### Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:

Sundays; 6-7:30 p.m.

734-712-2851

# Questions About Cosmetic Surgery? Get Answers from the Experts

Presentation followed by questions and answers with doctors from the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

#### Saline/SJM Saline Hospital:

Tues., Oct. 25; 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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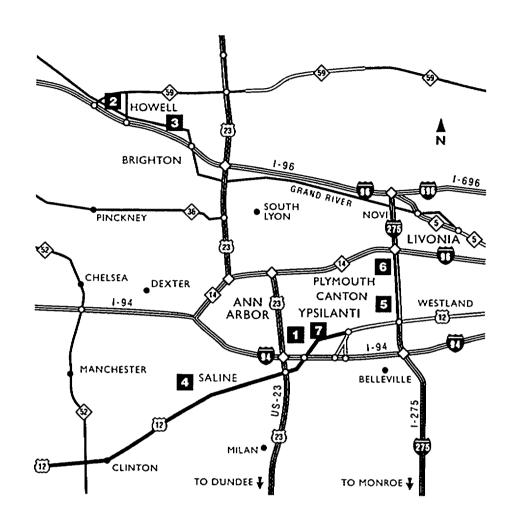
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  • Coffeyville, Kan.
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# Ask American Profile

#### How are the contestants on The Price Is Right chosen?

-Mrs. David P., Texas

First, you must obtain tickets to the game show, either by logging on to urunds.com or sending a selfaddressed stamped envelope, specifying date and quantity of tickets, to: The Price Is Right tickets, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036. Contestants are chosen right out of the line of people holding tickets to watch the raping of the

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to appearing on national

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show. "While they're in line, the contestant coordinator goes out and interviews every one of them and makes his choices," says Bob Barker, who is in his 34th year as host. "But, they are not told they



Bob Barker, The Price is Right's longtime host

are going to be on the show. They don't know until our announcer says, 'Mary Jones, come on down!' The true philosophy of the selection is based on the fact that our country has become a melting pot. They come in all sizes, all colors, all ages, all religions, people of all backgrounds cheering each other on. And they try to select people with whom I can have fun."

Bruce Dern always plays the bad guy in movies. Is it because he likes to or because he's good at it? --Hazel R., Idaho

Bruce Dem, 69, says, "Early in my career, I always played the second or third cowboy from the right, the one who got shot by Matt Dillon. The first great villain I played was

in The Couboys; I killed John Wayne. HBO's Big Low. In Silent Running, I wasn't a villain, but I was strange. I'm

an actor and don't turn down roles. I'm in my late 60s, and I'll keep acting till they stop casting me." Dern is in two movies scheduled for release this year. Believe in Me, about a girls' baskerball team in Oklahoma, and Walker, a dark tale about dog fighting. Dern also stars in Big Low, a new HBO series that looks at a modern-day polygamous Mormon family. He has been married three times, and his current wife is Andrea Beckett. Laura Dern, his daughter with actress Diane Ladd, also is an actor, and they are the only family in which father, mother and daughter are all Academy Award nominees.



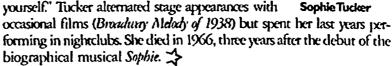
Luke Stricklin with children in Iraq-

what it was like over there," he says. "I would tell them it was hot and change the subject. So I thought about writing a song that would answer their questions." American by God's Amazing Grace was recorded in his military tent using recording software on his laptop and a \$10 microphone he'd brought from home. The Curtis, Ark., narive e-mailed the finished song to his parents, and soon it was being played on the radio not just in Arkansas, but on a syndicated morning radio program as well. Stricklin also was offered a record deal and will release Luke Stricklin this month. And what happened to the guitar—the one purchased on the streets of Baghdad—that helped him create a career-making song? It stayed behind in Iraq. In addition to training the guys coming in to take our place, we passed on things we acquired while there—TVs, DVDs—things to make it more like home," the Rudy, Ark. (pop. 72), resident says. One guy was looking for a guitar, so I passed it on to him

#### Would you please tell me about Sophie Tucker?

-Marilyn G., Illinois

Born Sophia Kalish in Russia in 1884, Tucker was one of the best-loved entertainers of the early 20th century. A comedic vaudeville and stage singer (I'm the Last of the Red Hot Mamas), Tucker demonstrated a brassy flair that influenced scores of later female entertainers, including Bette Midler, Joan Rivers and Roseanne. She said her secret was knowing that "an audience enjoys hearing you make fun of yourself." Tucker alternated stage appearances with



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# Cover Story by BEVERLY KEEL, Untertainment Editor

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#### After more than a decade of relentless

touring, country singer Trisha Yearwood left her bus behind and began a four-year period of self-reflection. That philosophical sojourn brought her back to what she learned while growing up in Monticello, Ga., the town that shaped so much of who she is today.

In 2001, she decided to take a year off to catch up on the life that she missed while on the road. That year eventually stretched into four. "When I was really busy and going 90 miles an hour, I thought I was having a life, but looking back, it's impossible to think you can have any sort of relationship—not just a marriage, but a relationship with your family and friends—if you are gone all the time," she says.

"Some of it wasn't a huge epiphany; it was just growing up: What is really important? Some of that happened for me, like everybody, after Sept. 11. Do I really want to be touring 300 days a year? If it all ends tomorrow, is this where I want to be? Maybe this is the midlife crisis, but you start re-evaluating what really matters."

After re-evaluating her life and priorities, she says, "Instead of my life having to accommodate my career, my career has to accommodate my life. I enjoy everything more."

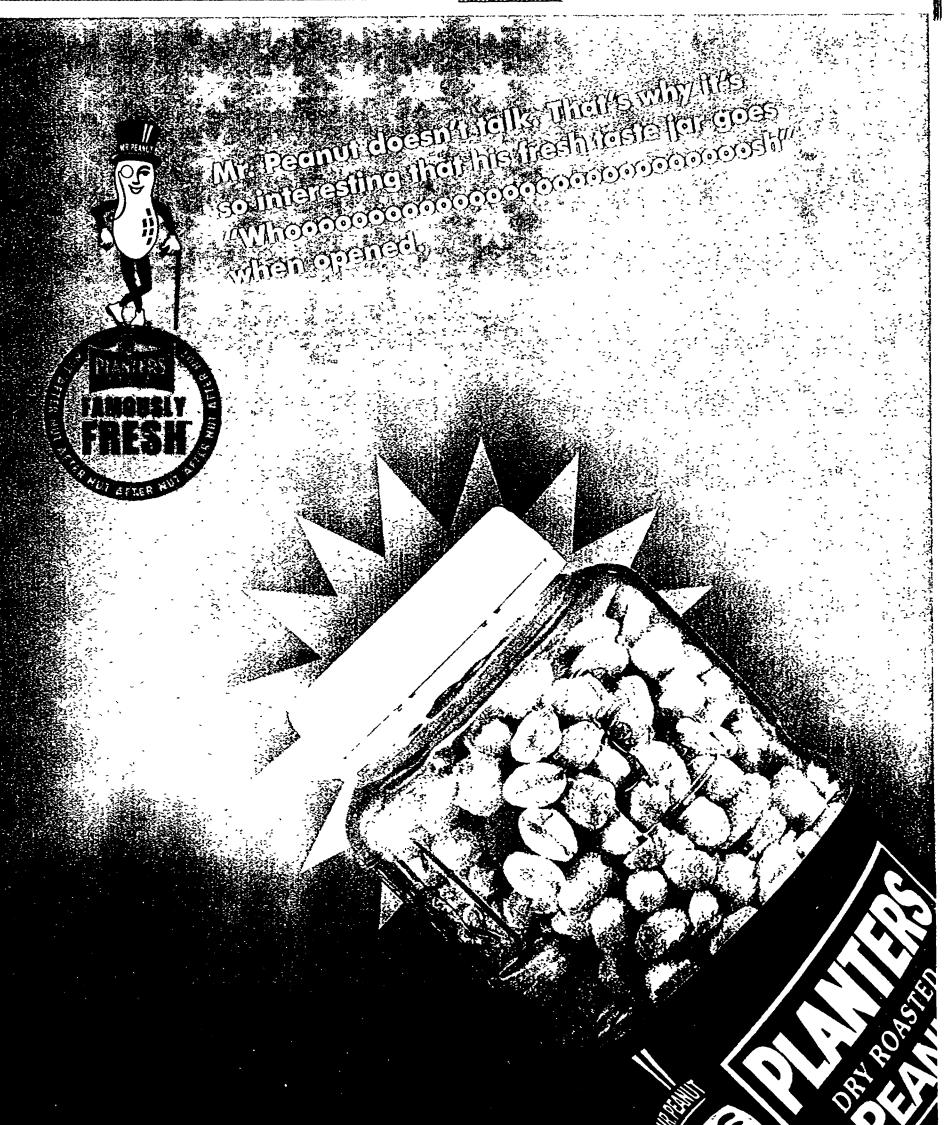
So she took a relaxed approach to creating her 11th album, Jasper County, which hits stores this week. She gave the album a title that honors the county where she was born and raised. "I really wanted to find a song about Georgia," she says of Georgia Rain, the album's debut single. "I wanted to pay homage to home. They are truly supportive. There are about 2,500 people in the city limits, and I really truly do know most of them. If I don't know them, I know their families. I think moving away from there is one of the things that gives you perspective, and you realize how lucky you were to grow up there."

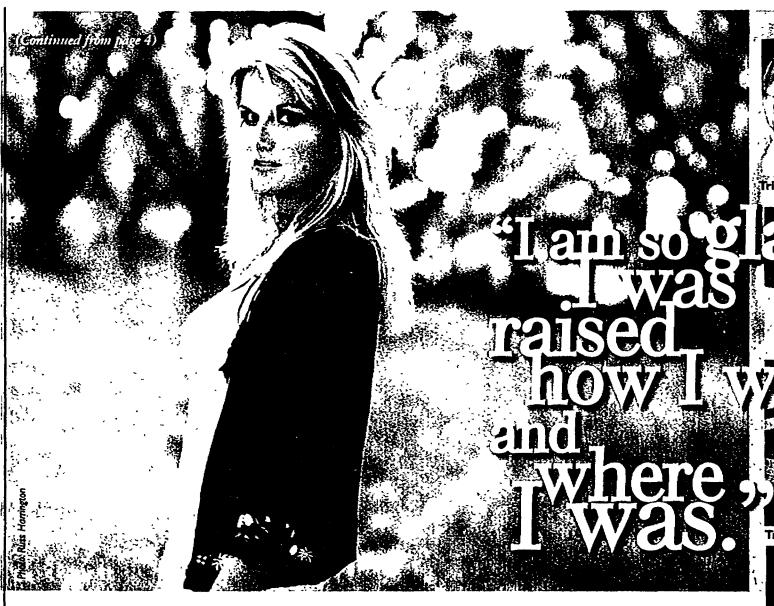
#### Growing up in Monticello

Yearwood and her older sister, Beth, were raised by Jack Yearwood, an outgoing person and retired banker, and Gwen, an elementary school teacher who later ran her youngest daughter's fan club. "Monticello is still the same as it was, except we have a Hardee's now, which is big," says Yearwood, who was born in Jasper Memorial Hospital. "It is really kind of a Norman Rockwell painting.

"It was a small enough town where you weren't just raised by your parents; you were raised by the community and friends' parents. There was a lot of accountability, which was a bummer as a kid."







Trisha, 5, practices for a dance recital.

left) and Beth with their father.

But as an adult, she appreciates the strong sense of community that was instilled in her as a child. "I really believe that you are supposed to help out when needed and give back to your community, no matter what your financial status is," she says. "My dad has been sick, so my parents haven't been home. You come home, and somebody has mowed your grass and watered your plants."

While some people didn't understand why she wanted to leave Monticello after high school to become a singer, most were supportive of her dreams. "It wasn't a town that had a lot of opportunities for an aspiring singer, you sang in church and sang in school," she says. "There was no local bar-it was a dry county-so there was no place to play, except a few local talent shows. Anytime somebody would hear me sing, they would encourage me.

"Most people thought I would teach music in school or end up leading the church choir, because that is what the musically inclined people in my town did. Nobody had gone to Nashville and gotten a record deal. Because I was an A student, a lot of people thought, 'It is such a shame that she's going to Nashville. She had such potential.' But my parents were not those people."

Perhaps surprisingly, Yearwood missed the familiarity of a small town when she moved to Nashville, Tenn., to study music business at Belmont College in 1985. "I went to the Kroger, and nobody asked how my parents were," she says. "At first it was coolnobody will see if I buy a whole box of Little Debbies (snacks)—but there was a sense of missing that somebody cared about you."

After working as a receptionist and singer of songwriters' demo tapes, she signed a record deal with MCA Records. Success came quickly in 1991 with the release of her debut single, She's in Love with the Boy, which hit No. 1. She ultimately delivered 20 Top 10 hits, including The Song Remembers When and How Do I Live. The threetime Grammy winner was named

the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year in 1997 and 1998 and released 10 albums, including her 4 million-selling greatest hits CD.

Dubbed "one of the finest interpretive singers ever" by Entertainment Weekly, she's performed with artists ranging from rock singer Don Henley to opera sensation Luciano Pavarotti and appeared in the TV show IAG.

#### A new life in Oklahoma

In 2003, she moved outside of Tulsa, Okla., to be near her boyfriend, singer Garth Brooks, who proposed to her in May. "I was like, 'Absolutely. This is exactly right.' I just knew that it felt like nothing I have ever felt before," she says. "It finally hit me, 'Oh, this is what it is supposed to be like.' I have never felt such peace and just no fear. We are so happy. I am the person I always hated: a sappy, happy person."

No wedding date has been set, and she hasn't begun looking for a dress. "When we do get married, we are not going to do something big that involves a ton of



Trisha, 3, holds a guitar as Beth looks on.



A family portrait: Jack and Gwen pose with their daughters in 1983.



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After band leader Lawrence Welk made his debut on ABC with a summer replacement show on July 2, 1955, TV Guide said it was a fine temporary series but would never go further. The magazine couldn't have been more wrong.

Celebrating its 50th year anniversary this year, The Lawnew Welk Show remains the highest rated syndicated series on public television, according to Nielsen ratings. It's shown on 279 public television stations and viewed by more than 3 million people each week, attracting a larger Saturday night audience than BET, MTV and VH-1 cable networks combined.



Singer Norma Zimmer is known as the "Champagne Lady."

"I was at Kinko's the other day, and this gal who was probably 35 said to me, 'I watch you every Saturday night. My family always watched the show when I was growing up, and then I stopped watching in high school and college. Now that I have a family, we watch it on Saturday night," says singer Ralna English, who joined the show in 1969 at age 27.

"It's a tradition, a safe haven," she says. "It makes everyone go back to a time when America wasn't quite what it is today—a simpler, more peaceful time."

Welk's son, Larry Welk, 65, agrees. "It's amazing that it has lasted. No one would have predicted this. It's really an unbelievable story of what my father was able to accomplish. It's the all-American story."

By the time 52-year-old Welk premiered his show, he had already spent decades paying his dues. One of eight children, he left school in fourth grade to work on his family's farm in Strasburg, N.D. (pop. 549). Taught by his father to play the accordion, he left the family's sod home at 21 to play in dance and polka bands.

"I don't think my father really had a vision," says Larry, who runs the continuing Welk businesses in Santa Monica, Calif. "I think he had a huge passion for music, and I think he loved doing what he did. He didn't do it for money or fame. He just did it out of love."

In the 1940s, the German-speaking Welk played barn dances and theaters across the country in various bands. He didn't learn English until a theater owner in Milwaukee promised him more money the next time if he could speak to the audience. When Welk finally landed at the Aragon Ballroom in Venice, Calif. he discovered the powerful new venue of television in 1951 when KTLA broadcast his band in a onecamera shoot, and a local show was born. "In 1952, my dad was playing full time at the Aragon, and he



The cast of Lawrence Welk Precious Memories PBS special gathered for an official group shot earlier this year.



The Lennon Sisters—Kathy (left), Janet and Mimi sing Ave Moria. called my mom in Chicago and told her to sell the house, that this TV was the real deal," Larry recalls.

Indeed, The Laurence Welk Show ran on ABC until 1971, when network executives decided that his viewers were too old to attract advertisers. But Welk didn't miss a beat. He offered first-run shows in syndication to every station that had carried the show. Although the show

> went off the air in 1982 and Welk retired, audience interest never faltered.

regulars instead.

Welk died in 1992, but viewer interest remained, so PBS began airing the show in 1987. The shows now include "wrap-arounds,"

in which a Welk performer hosts each show and provides anecdores and updates. These new segments are taped every other year and produced by The Oklahoma Network in Oklahoma City. The show's format has been changed this season-Welk dancer Marylou Metzger interviews the

With his stiff stage presence, Welk brought to the screen good old-fashioned entertainment from a family of performers that included acts such as accordion player Myron Floren, singer-pianist



Raina English (left) and Guy Hovis sing Bridge Over Troubled Water.

Larry Hooper, clarinet legend Pete Fountain, and violinists Aladdin, Dick Kesner and Bob Lido. The Lennon Sisters appeared on his first Christmas Eve show in 1955.

According to Janet Lennon, the group was performing at an Elks' club when Larry Welk heard them while picking up her sister, Dee Dee, to take her to a party. He immediately told her about his father's new show.

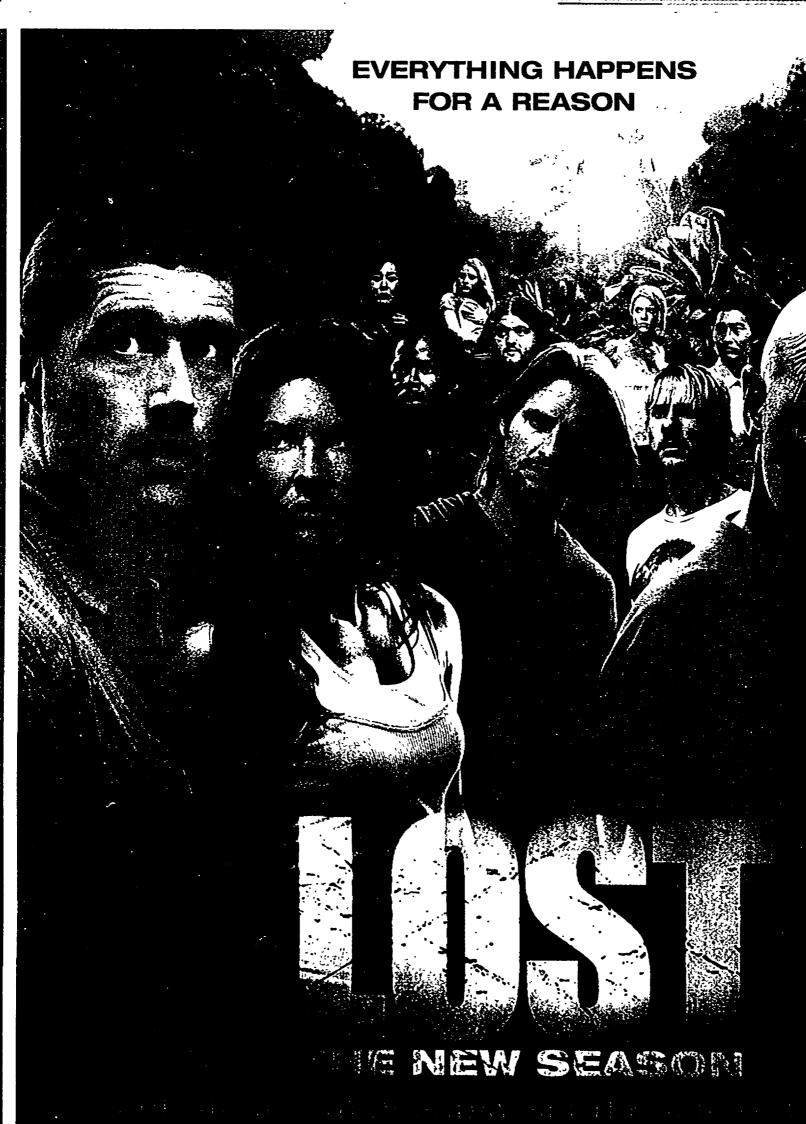
"In mid-November, we got a call on a Sunday morning from Larry saying, 'My dad is home sick in bed with a cold; you gotta come sing for him," recalls Janet, 59. "We were four little girls from Venice, driving up to Brentwood and going to this gorgeous home behind black metal gates. He came out in silk pajamas and a velvet smoking jacket and velvet slippers, and asked us to sing for him. We stood at the piano, trembling, and sang the song He, made popular by the Maguire Sisters."

Welk called his musical director on the spot, booked an informal concert for orphans at a convent to gauge their reaction, and then booked the Lennon Sisters-Dee Dee, 16, Peggy, 15, Kathy, 12, and Janet, 9-on the show. They remained on the show for 13 years and still participate in the ongoing PBS Welk specials.

In 1961, singer Norma Zimmer became Welk's "Champagne Lady," the female personification of his bubbly, effervescent and happy champagne music. Zimmer, 82, still Nasion

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awrence Welk, Raina English, (left) Tanya Welk and Gail Farrell on a bicycle built for four.

holds that title and works with the Welk family. "I'm so grateful that they're still using this little old lady," Zimmer says.

English says cast members feel like one big family. "We all love each other, and we all keep in touch. We have shared each other's lives together-we've watched each other marry and have children, we've

watched them grow, we've experienced births and funerals and gone through everything together in my 36 years on the show. It has been a great gift."

Robyn Flans is a freelance writer who lives in Agoura Hills, Calif.

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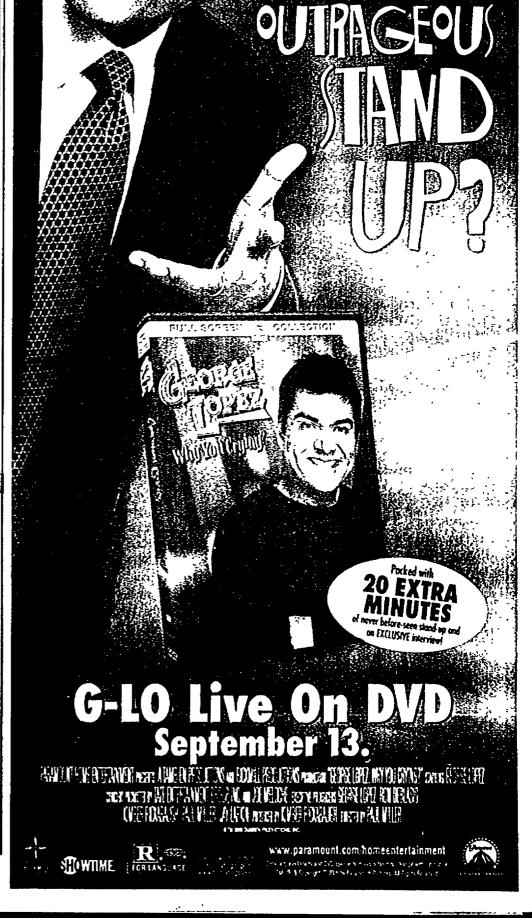
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# Hero Rending Cowboys

Before Dr. J. Pat Evans, 75, introduced sports medicine to the world of rodeo 25 years ago, competitors often were left to their own devices.

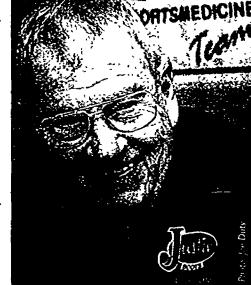
"A guy would injure his knee and ask a buckly what he did for his knee injury," Evans says. "If the pain was too great, the remedy was two six-packs."

Today, rocko cowboys receive the same medical care as other professional athletes, thanks in no small part to Evans, who cofounded the Justin Sportsmedicine Team in the early 1980s. The team includes a staff of 16 and a nationwide network of 2,000 volunteer athletic trainers, physical therapists, massage therapists and doctors. The endeavor is aided by three mobile medical centers that travel to 150 rocleos annually to provide free medical services, ranging from icing bruised shoulders and taping up cracked ribs, to treating more serious injuries.

Evans, of Dallas, Texas, first noticed a need for medical care at rodeos in 1979. At the time, he had a private sports medicine practice and was team physician for the Dallas Cowboys football team. Walt Garrison, a running back and rodeo cowboy, asked Evans to provide medical care at a Fort Worth, Texas, rodeo. Evans agreed and enlisted the help of Don Andrews, then head athletic trainer for a professional hockey team.

It was at that rodeo that Evans had an idea. "I commented to Don, 'Wouldn't it be great to give rodeo cowboys the same continuity of medical care that other pro athletes have?" Evans recalls.

Andrews and champion bull rider Danny Gay proposed the idea to the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, and the late John Justin, then president of Justin Boot



Dr. J. Pat Evans pioneered medical care at rodeos. Co., offered to sponsor a medical team.

In the first year, Evans and Andrews were the team, covering 11 rodeos. "Our first rodeo was the 1980 National Finals in Oklahoma City," says Evans, who also served as the team doctor for the Dallas Mavericks basketball team from 1980 to 1992. "We worked on a couple of guys, and after a few days, word got out that we could really help. We've been busy ever since."

Andrews credits Evans' personable manner with helping to get the program off the ground. "He befriended the rodeo athlete," says Andrews, now executive director of the Justin Sportsmedicine Team. "It wasn't just a medical relationship. A cowboy would get hurt in California and call Evans at 2 a.m. to ask what he should do."

Evans' approach went a long way toward mending the rift that once persisted between rodeo competitors and medical professions. "A rodeo cowboy would be injured, he'd go to the emergency room," Andrews says, "and the doctor would ask how he got hurt. He'd explain, and the doctor would say, 'Don't

> do that anymore.' So cowboys stopped going to the ER. What we did was compromise. We listened to what their needs were. We'd tell them their condition normally takes eight weeks to heal, but do everything we tell you and you'll be riding in four weeks."

> > Dan Mortensen, hokler of six saddle bronc world titles, says he owes a lot to the medical team and



Buil riding is rodeo's most dangerous event, causing almost 50 percent of all injuries.

Evans, who still volunteers at several rodeos a year. "They've extended the career spans of so many people, it's just amazing," Mortensen says. "The fact that I haven't had more major injuries is because of what I've learned about taking care of myself. Anytime Doc Evans is at a rodeo I track him down and chat with him. He cares about people, and he's a very inspirational person. You sit and have a conversation with him and come away feeling better about yourself."

It's not just the cowboys who think highly of Evans, who was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, Colo., last year. Sports medicine volunteers also are impressed.

"Doc has created an atmosphere that makes sports medicine pros like me want to

get involved," says Benny Vaughn, a certified athletic trainer, massage therapist, and strength and conditioning specialist from Fort Worth. "He inspires us all to go the extra step."

Leanna Skarnnlis is a freelance writer in Austin, Texas.

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## Hometown Spotlight

# Cowtown to Amazon.com

The citizens of Coffeyville, Kan. (pop. 11,021), have a long history of looking out for the best interests of their

town.

When the infamous Dalton gang rode into Coffeyville on Oct. 5, 1892, townspeople took up arms, thwarting a pair of attempted bank robberies, and when a major industry closed its doors in 1998, the community pulled together to attract Internet retailer Amazon.com and replace the lost jobs.

."The community comes-together for the betterment of all," says Jeff Morris, city manager.

It's been 113 years, but Coffeyville, still marks the day when the Dalton gang—brothers Grat, Bob and Emmett Dalton, Dick Broadwell, and Bill Power—hitched their horses in an alley and approached the C.M. Condon & Co. Bank and the First National Bank. The cashier at First National lied about the safe,

saying it was on a time lock, which created several minutes' delay.

Resident Aleck McKenna alerted the men in his dry-goods store after seeing Grat Dalton aim a Winchester at the cashier, and locals ran to two hardware stores to grab guns. When the smoke cleared, eight men lay dead: four members of the Dalton gang and four citizen heroes: Marshal C.T. Connelly, George Cubine, Charles Brown and Lucius Baldwin. Three were wounded. Of the Dalton gang, only Emmett Dalton survived.

"I admire the self-sufficiency of those people who armed themselves and didn't let

> the Daltons get away," says resident Lue Diver Barndollar, author of What Really Happened on October 5, 1892?

> Every October, Coffeyville re-stages the holdups during Dalton Defender Days, scheduled Oct. 7 and 8 this year. The Dalton Defenders Museum displays mementos from the raid and tells the story of the four men who died defending the town.





An outlaw re-enactor rides into Coffeyville, Kan., during October's Dalton Defender Days.

Coffeyville, which served as a railroad stop and cattle-shipping point in the late 1800s, still retains its Old West flavor. Brick buildings in "Death Alley" are pocked with bullet holes, and bronze markers show where the defenders fell. The jail still stands where the dead outlaws were displayed on boards and photographed. The 1870 Ishams hardware store, where residents ran for guns, still sells hardware.

And townspeople still take care of their own. When a major industry closed and vacated a 500,000-square-foot building in the Coffeyville Industrial Park in 1998, leaving hundreds of employees jobless, the city mobilized.

When community leaders heard that Amazon.com was looking in the Tulsa, Okla., area, they hustled and within two weeks had put together a proposal to lure the company to Coffeyville.

Not only did the city snag the online retailer in 1999, but Amazon.com added 300,000-square-feet and made Coffeyville the site of its largest distribution center. Year-round, 250 employees work at the warehouse, and seasonal hires in the fourth quarter boost the number to 1,500, says Patty Smith, spokesperson for Amazon. com. "We have a great employee base to draw from," Smith says.

Coffeyville has taken other steps with an eye to the future. The Coffeyville Regional

Medical Center completed a \$16 million addition in July. The town is sports-minded, too, and built a state-of-the-art \$7 million Veterans Memorial Stadium with a synthetic turf field usually found only in university stadiums. As a result, the town now hosts the national junior college football championship, the Dalton Defenders Bowl, on Thanksgiving weekend.

"This bowl is entirely funded through local sponsors, which is very unusual," says Morris. "Last year, local people raised \$50,000."

Likewise, when the town needed a new elementary school, the community approved a sales tax to help finance a \$19 million school. The specious 143,000-square-foot Coffeyville Community Elementary School with three courtyards opened in fall 2004.

"Coffeyville is a town where citizens, from all walks of life do what is necessary to protect their town and to make it a better place to live," Barndollar says.

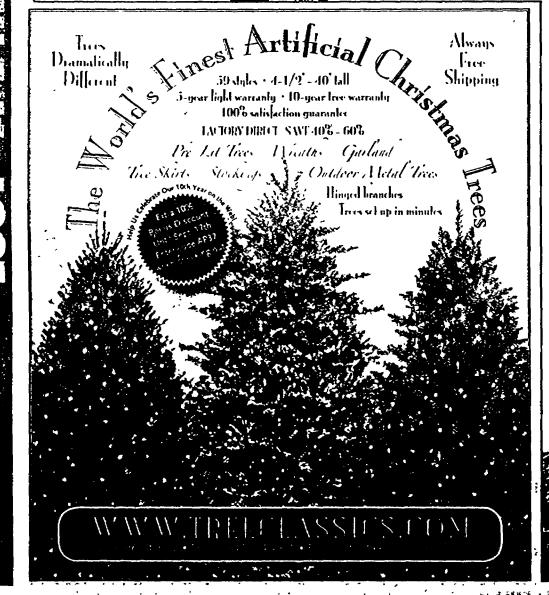
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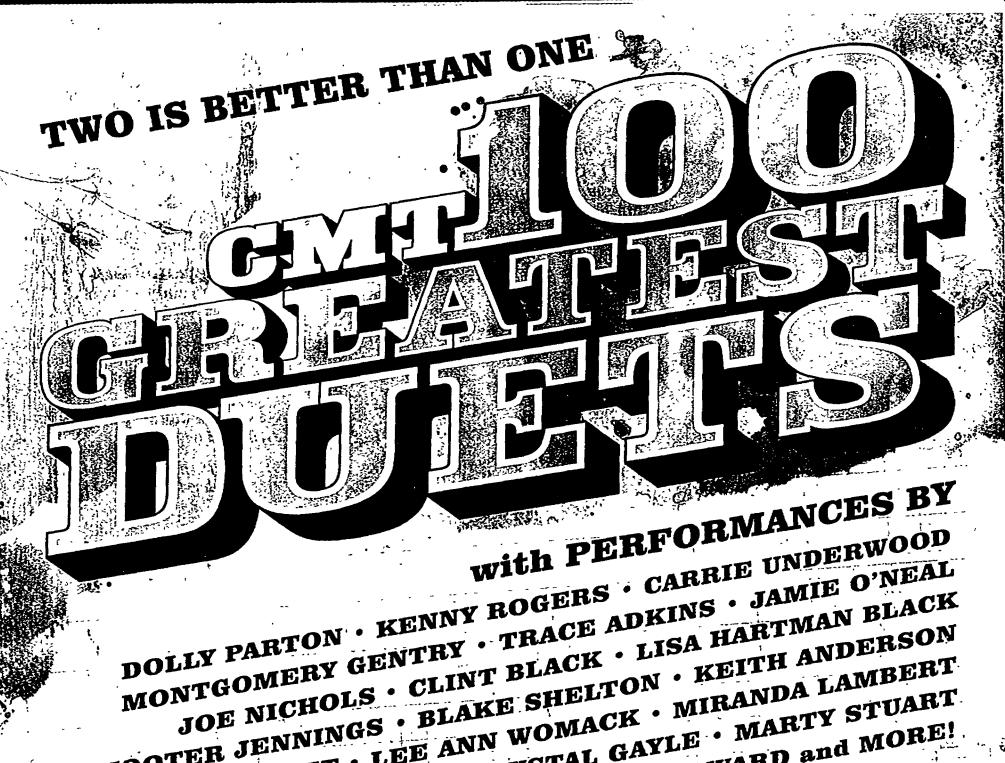
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INDIANA—One of the first female comic strip artists, Dale Messick created *Brenda Starr*, *Reporter* in 1940 about a feisty reporter who wanders the world on the trail of good stories. The strip appeared in 250 newspapers in the 1950s and continues in syndication under a new creative team. Messick was born in South Bend and died in April in California.

IOWA—Since 1960, Duffy Lyon of Toledo (pop. 2,539) has sculpted life-size cows from butter for the Iowa State Fair. Lyon's other buttery creations include President Eisenhower, Garth Brooks and a full-scale Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

KANSAS—North America's native tallgrass prairie once covered 142 million acres; today, less than 4 percent of the prairie remains, two-thirds of it in the Kansas Flint Hills.

Walter P. Chrysler, born in Ellis (pop. 1,873) in 1875, was named *Time* magazine's Man of the Year in 1928—the second year the designation was handed out. In its cover story, the magazine hailed Chrysler's introduction of the Plymouth and DeSoto models, purchase of Dodge Brothers automobile company, and plans to build a 68-story skyscraper in New York City.

MICHIGAN—To navigate around the waterfall on the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie (pop. 16,542), 1,000-foot-long Great Lakes ships and ocean-going vessels pass through the Soo Locks. The river is Lake Superior's only connection to the other four lakes.

MINNESOTA—In August 1805, Army Lt. Zebulon Pike was sent to explore the Mississippi River's headwaters, gather geographical data and survey sites for military garrisons. Though he incorrectly proclaimed that Cass Lake was the river's source, he did succeed in buying land from the Dakota Indians, which later became the site of Fort Snelling.

MISSOURI—An Italian restaurant in a St. Louis neighborhood known as The Hill has served toasted ravioli since 1947. According to lore, a chef at Angelo's dropped ravioli in bread-crumbs then decided to deep-fry it. The restaurant is now Charlie Gitto's.

In 1798, Moses Austin, from Durham, Conn., began mining lead in eastern Missouri. He built a Colonial-style mansion, Durham Hall, around which the town of Potosi (pop. 2,662) grew up. In 1816, Austin relinquished his mine to his son Stephen and moved to Herculaneum (pop. 2,805), a town he had established in 1808 as a shipping point for his lead business.

NEBRASKA—The National Korean War Museum reopened last April in Oxford (pop. 876) with a collection of uniforms, photographs, medals and war memorabilia. The museum previously was located in Wahiawa, Hawaii.

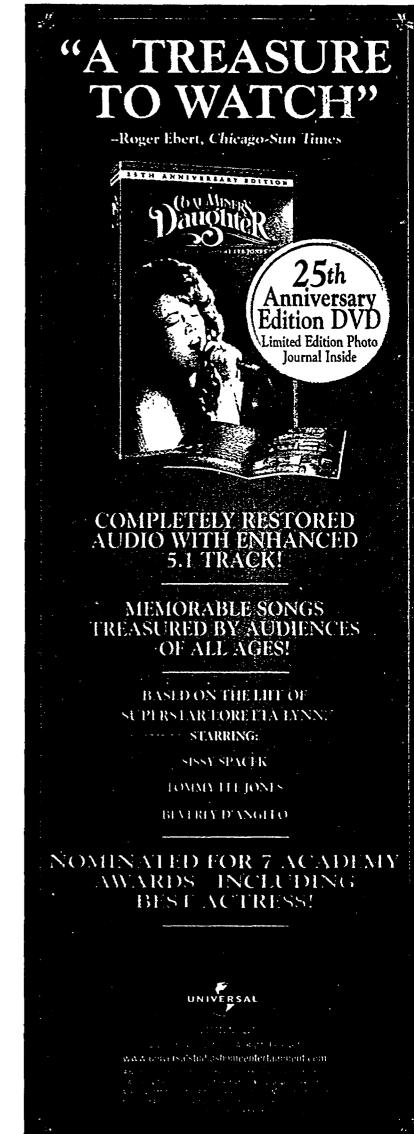
NORTH DAKOTA—The 96-mile single-track Maah Daah Hey Trail for hikers, equestrians and cyclists winds through badlands and grasslands and connects the north and south sections of Theodore Roosevelt National Park between Watford City (pop. 1,435) and Medora (pop. 100).

OHIO—The Jack Nicklaus Museum, located in Ohio State University's sports complex in Columbus, Nicklaus' hometown, showcases the golf superstar's career through exhibits of trophies, photographs and mementos from his 20 major championships and 100 worldwide tournament victories.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The state's first winery is Valiant Vineyards near Vermillion (pop. 9,765). Owners Eldon and Sherry Nygaard planted the commercial vineyard in 1993.

WISCONSIN—Built in 1880, Wind Point Lighthouse on Lake Michigan originally was outfitted with a kerosene-fired light. In 1924, the lighthouse became the second Great Lakes beacon to be electrified. Today, lighthouse buildings serve as municipal offices for Wind Point (pop. 1,853).

Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's home Taliesen, in Spring Green (pop. 1,444), is located in the valley settled by his maternal family—the Lloyd-Jones. The house's name comes from a Welch word meaning "shining brow."





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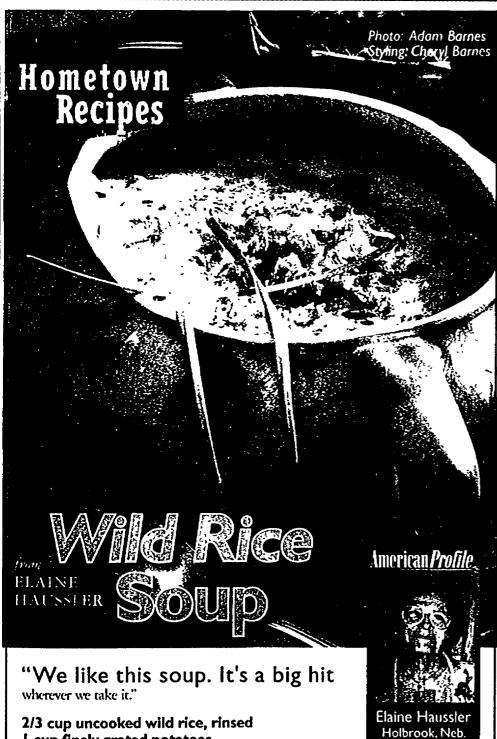
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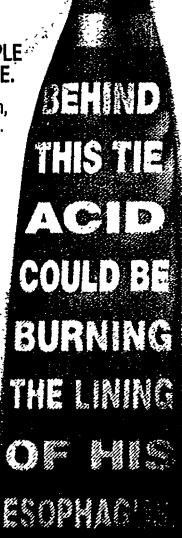
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