Northville Record

Your hometown newspaper serving Northville for 136 years

Thursday, September 22, 2005

northvillerecord.com

Volume 136 Number 10

50165 Eight Mile Rd. east of Napier Rd.

Record Sports

Big comeback?

berth. See why.

- Page 1B

Helping Hands

Katrina victims. See how.

Hurricane Katrina

— Page 7A

Obituaries

- Page 6A

The Northville Mustangs will have to make some quick

moves, if they want to stay in the

hunt for a state football playoff

Northville continues to pour

out its heart to help Hurricane

Stuart H. Thomson Sr., 91



Two years later, Maybury completes 'miracle' return



Photo by JOHN HEIDER NORTHVILLE RECORD Farmer John Beemer.

By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

The twinkle has returned to Farmer John Beemer's eye. He's walking around a centuryold barn, putting up hay for the animals and tending to his 28year-old workhorse, "Sarge," more companion now, than tool. The sounds, smell and feel are familiar. Northville Two-and-a-Township half years after an unexplained fire destroyed farm's the charming simplicity, intricately orchestrated support has returned life to Maybury Farm. And starting this week, the farm again will embrace the public.

The way back

There's a new farm entrance on

continued on 11A

Northville, Michigan



The Czech Republic Honorary Consulate at 590 Dubuar Street is challenging its annual property tax bill.

Czech Republic, city dispute consulate's tax-exempt status

U.S. Department of State official questions 'quit claim' transfer

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

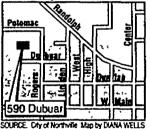
The City of Northville is at war with the Czech Republic. Battle lines have been drawn over property taxes left unpaid by the contral European

City of country, which last Northville year began using a \$5

million 590 Dubuar St. home as honorary consulate.

To date, \$100,419 worth of

Czech Republic **Honorary** Consulate



unpaid 2004 property taxes, plus another \$11,046 in Wayne County-imposed interest and fees, remains unpaid. Summer 2005 taxes, due Aug.

31 and totaling \$96,265, also remain unpaid.

A June 7 letter submitted to

the city outlines the Czech Republic's primary claim: they are not obligated to pay local property taxes, based upon terms of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations.

The Convention is generally recognized by the U.S. government and cites conditions where honorary consulates are exempt from paying, among other things, property tax payments.

"Consular premises of a consular post headed by an honorary consular officer ... shall be exempt from all national, regional or municipal dues and taxes whatsoever" the document reads.

The Northville home has

Photo by JOHIN HEIDER ADRIANCE RECORD The Czech Republic continued on 4A consulate in Northville.



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One year after Novi

stunt, Northville adopts

And outgo-Schools ing too. Both personality traits may

have been listed beside Cavicchioli's name on nomination forms responsible for putting the Northville High

Education News: Public schools receive state funding based on student attendance next Wednesday. Page 12A. Some township residents are concerned about school bus traffic. Page 12A.

Homecoming takes 'positive' turn

School senior in the running for

homecoming queen. Monika Reiter, Northville High School student activities director, said listing a nominee's best personality trait is one homecoming nomination change instituted by the school this year.

Reiter said students also had to write two nice things about the

nominee along with listing activities they participate in at the high school.

"This keeps the nominations legit," Reiter said. Northville High officials volun-

tarily scrutinized the homecoming nomination process after students from Novi High School allegedly designated a student as a joke last year.

The homecoming stunt attracted national attention, prompting high schools across the United States to review Ling and queen nomination processes.

"I like the change a lot," Cavicchioli said. "I think it gives the students a reason to think

continued on 13A

Victorian pride!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Holding her pheasant-feathered hat, Juliann Oljace walks in the Victorian Festival Parade along Main Street last Friday. For a pictorial review, Page 18A.

Business for sale: value added

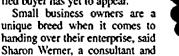
Finding market value fied buyer has yet to appear. for local businessses is tricky calculation

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ronnie Cambra doesn't want her Kitchen Witch to lose her magic.

She said she would rather close up the Main Street business than watch her 18-year-old gourmet supply shop become something other than the legacy she intended. Cambra may do just that as her

self-imposed Sept. 30 retirement deadline approaches and a quali-



College and the University of Michigan-Northville Dearborn. They tend to Business

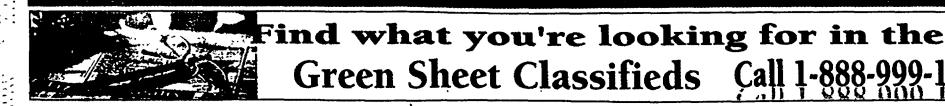
factor in their sweat equity when setting a value on their business, she said. And they have their own criteria for deciding on their successor.

"Logic doesn't fit into the emo-tional bubble," Werner said. "You

and I would say \$10 is better than none.

There's a lot of emotion that goes into that decision."

continued on 2A



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and the second second second

business professor at Schoolcraft

VALUE: how much is a Northville businesss worth?

Keys to success

way to resolve it'.

through."

"That's a good point to bring in a third party to find a creative solution," Werner said. "'Here's a

"If you don't do that, at that

Other Kitchen Witch prospects

couldn't get financing, thought

the store made more money than

it did or were overwhelmed at the

prospect of the entire operation.

"People go into it with a dream

or a hobby, thinking they can be

successful. Then suddenly you

ness failure is inadequate cash

enterprise is the key to succeed.

because you're passionate about

being in business for yourself,

for what you're selling," she said.

"It's way too much time and

"Anyone who buys it for a rea-

"That's why you get business-

son other than that, they're going

es coming and going in little

A major cause of small busi-

Cambra said passion for the

You buy a small business

have to run a business."

flow, she said.

work.

to fail.

towns."

"People don't do that homework because they don't have a model to follow," Werner said.

point, the sale will probably fall

continued from 1A

The bottom line

Meanwhile, the purchaser's greatest concern is what will happen with their investment in the future.

"When you're selling, you obviously tend to overrate what you have," Werner said. "The very first question a buyer asks is 'how do I get my money back?'"

Cambra said she had no interest in buyers who could meet her selling price — somewhere under \$200,000 — but were going to hire a manager rather than be an in-store owner.

"I want to know the person I'm handing it over to has done their homework on what they're getting into," she said. "I'm straightup with them: 'This is going to be more time and money than you thought you'd ever spend."

"You can't dabble - you have to be the one who runs it."

When Cambra decided to pursue her hobby of gournet cooking as a career, the former nurse enrolled in business courses and worked in retail three years to learn the ropes before opening up her shop.

After she made her decision to retire, she said she crumbled with emotion when patrons asked, "you would just close?"

The time has come.

"It's time for me to move on, that's the only reason I'm doing it," she said. "I don't want to sell to just sell."

What it's worth

Kitchen Witch is not alone. Anne's Crafts, Girly Girl and Salutations were all downtown businesses recently for sale. Owners looking to retire, move away or change careers had to calculate their dream's worth.

"You don't just pull a number out of the sky and people come in and say, 'that's a great number. Let's do it," Werner said.

Cambra consulted her attorney, accountant and a business broker before setting her price. In addition to the store stock, she calculated in the formula: experience, a repeat customer base, a secured location, mailing list and an 18year history in the community.

The cutlery, linens, dishes and gadgets, all the antique furniture displays and the back room sup-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER NORTHVILLE RECORD Ronnie Cambra is ready to sell her Kitchen Witch business to a new owner - for the right price.

plies would be part of the deal. Cambra said her price was not much more than inventory cost, despite all the intangibles the new owner would acquire.

"Starting a business from scratch and buying a business are totally different," she said. "This is a position I'm in now ---- I know what to buy, what didn't sell, what people were looking for, what policies worked and didn't.

"You've got everything to do business - I walk out, you walk

Investor questions

Before deciding to buy a business, investors must ask, "How will I get my money out?" said Sharon Werner, Schoolcraft College business professor.

She said potential buyers should ask the seller for past operating results and financials. Second, they need to estimate the

opportunity's value, based on future events, including: Level of risk: How volatile is the company's cash flow?

· Competition: How fiercely contested is the market for the product?

 Industry: Is this industry growing or declining? What profitability trends exist?

- Organizational stability: How well established is this company?
- . Management: What is the competency level? Is there a com-
- plete team in place to support deficiencies?
- Company growth: Historically, has the company been growing or shrinking? How fast?

· General desirability: To what degree does the marketplace find 24 this line of business attractive? .

- were " total and the weather "



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CITY NEWS

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City council race begins to heat up

Four to vie for two council seats

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

It's been 20 years since the City of Northville has seen a council contest as heated as 2005.

In 1985, five candidates vied for two seats.

This year, four residents said they plan to submit nominating petitions to the city clerk within the next two weeks. The deadline to run for two four-year expiring terms is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3.

Eight-year incumbent Kevin Hartshorne and challengers Jim Allen, Michele Fecht and Larry

Floors

То

Your Door

kitchen?

have to work with.



Parks said they are seeking election to the council. The Nov. 8 city ballot will include the council and mayor seats and a Northville Public Schools proposal.

No one has filed a petition to challenge 18-year incumbent Mayor Christopher Johnson.

All not so quiet

The backdrop for the contest is a city in the midst of a downtown strategic planning project, growing pains and a struggle to entice residents to patronize their own downtown.

During the past year, elected officials have faced a failed recall

future. The November election will feature the first opposed ballot in six years.

Current council

Hartshorne said talking with people around town convinced him to run for a third term.

"I intend to defend the independence of that seat," Hartshorne said. "I think you need independent voices on the city council that can hash through issues and come to a conclusion independently.

"It took Tom Swigart five years to find his voice and I'm not going to abandon him now."

Councilman Swigart and Mayor

announced he would not seek reelection.

The challengers

Jim Allen said his public service as a planning commissioner and professional experience as a landscape architect prepare him for the tasks ahead, including following up on current downtown planning efforts.

"I see Northville's strategic plan as a big turning point," Allen said. "I think it makes me a strong candidate to implement what comes out of this.

"I want to continue to promote and develop a strong, vibrant

Michele Fecht, chair of the city's 50th anniversary commission, said she wants to improve the dialogue between residents and leaders using forums like the recent town hall meetings.

"I've done a lot in the community in a lot of capacities," she said."I would like to see a broader spectrum of the city's citizenry deciding the future course of the city, not just the downtown, but the neighborhoods as well."

Fecht said Mittman's decision not to seek re-election helped convince her the timing to run is right. Larry Parks, who this summer

joined the downtown strategic plan steering committee, said an vide the taxpaying citizens of Northville an honest and representative voice in their city government."

Mike McClish, who had requested a nominating form from the clerk's office, said he pulled the petition for information purposes only and had been incorrectly been portrayed in the media as a candidate.

"I'm not running for anything," he said. "I had not at any time expressed an interest in a position."

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

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515PP #/9/05

NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, September 22, 2005

U.S. State Department

Denise Duckton is not certain the property transfer between Dr. Tom Prose and the Czech Republic is valid, The Chicago-based Regional Director of Foreign Missions - said the quit claim deed transaction transferring ownership of Prose's 590 Dubuar Street home to the Czech Republic for \$1 last year is uncommon.

That's really unusual," Ducidon said. "And the fact that he's guit claimed it may not hold water.

She said all property purchases made by foreign countries must be approved by the U.S. Government. "Normally, when a foreign government purchases a property they have to go through us," she said. "I don't recall that."

She said checking with the U.S Department of State is more than protocol.

"They're not allowed to purchase property, unless they go through us," Ducklon said. "If the transaction itself was not proper, then they can't claim it as exempt."

🖬 590 Dubuar

According to Wayne County records, the 590 Dubuar home transferred last year via quit claim deed to the Czech Republic the day before Dr. Tom Prose was named the

country's honorary consul, features 15,849 square feet, eight bedrooms and sits on 6.19 acres.

, Prose purchased the home on Jan 26, 1999 from Eunice ... M. Cousins for \$860,000, according to Wayne County records. Currently, the home has a market value of about \$5 million. The Czech Republic paid \$1, according to the quit claim deed.

Who is Tom Prose?

Dr. Tom Prose is no stranger to many City of Northville officials.

The Dexter resident and medical doctor grew up in Grand Rapids and owns Novibased General Medicine PC. He is best known by some for his enigmatic style, including a controversial March 2004 request to use a helipad built at his 590 Dubuar Street home. Last year, Prose transferred ownership of the home to the Czech Republic, the day before he was named the country's honorary consul.

The city subsequently approved an ordinance forbidding non-emergency helicopter use within the city. In 2001, Prose filed a \$100 million wrongful-arrest lawsuit against the City of Plymouth and former Community Crier publisher Edward Wendover.

CZECH: unpaid property taxes causes dispute

continued from 1A

been officially recognized as an honorary consulate for Michigan and Ohio since July 1, 2004, the day before Dexter resident Dr. Tom Prose was named to a five-year term as the Czech Republic's 13th honorary consul within the continental United States.

Prose, who along with his wife Maria own the nearly 16,000square-foot home located on a sixacre parcel and perched atop a Dubuar Street hill, transferred legal ownership of the home to the Czech Republic using a quit claim deed.

According to the quit claim deed, the Czech Republic purchased the home for \$1, but ownership of the property would revert to Prose when his honorary consul term expires.

According to documents filed with the city, Prose informed officials he no longer lives in the Northville home. City records indicate 2004 was the last year Prose claimed a homestead exemption for the home, a tax designation typically used for primary residences.

City Manager Gary Word disputes whether the Czech Republic formally owns the home and further questions claims neither Prose nor the Czech Republic are exempt from paying local property taxes.

Generally speaking, we do not believe this is a valid transaction." Word said, declining to cite specific detail about a case now headed for the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

We believe that he is a bona fide

taxpayer of the City of Northville and receives all the services associated with being a taxpayer, and we don't believe this has changed."

In March, the Northville board of review denied the Czech Republic's claim it was not obligated to pay local property taxes. The Lansing-based Michigan Tax Tribunal has not yet scheduled a hearing date to settle the dispute.

In the meantime, Word said the city has received full payment from Wayne County for its portion, about 38 percent, of the 2004 unpaid tax amount. He said if the Michigan Tax Tribunal determined the exemption claim was valid, the city would have to refund about \$36,965.

About 73.1 percent of the city's \$6.2 million budget, including operating expenses such as police and fire protection, is paid for using local property taxes, Word said.

"We've become more and more dependent on property taxes, not less and less," he said. "This is our

source of income for operating the city.

Consulate at 590 Dubuar Street.

Neither Prose nor Czech Republic officials could be reached prior to press.

The anterior portion of the Czech Republic Honorary

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

Photo by DAVID AGUILAR RECORD EDITOR

2005 Top Ten Taxpayers: City of Northville

TAXPAYER	PRODUCT/SERVICE	SUMMER TAX BILL
1. Detroit Edison Company	Utility	\$211 , 543
2. Northville Driving Club	Harness Racing	181,381
3. Singh Development Corp.	Apts., Office, Retail	162,376
4. Singh II Limited Partnership	Office & Retail	109,058
5. The Czech Republic	Foreign Government	96,265
6. 180 East Main LLC	Developer, Office	78,604
7., Tonch & Buckhave Investments LLC	Wholesale Showroom	75,362
8. Hiller & Lutey, Inc.	Grocery	66,661
9. Beneicke & Krue Properties	Apartments	53,575
10. John Jameson	Homeowner, Retail	46,153

SOURCE City of Northville



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR Robert David serves as honorary consul for Grenada from his Northville Township home.

Northville is home for two foreign countries

Honorary consuls from Grenada, Netherlands make Northville Township home

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Every day, Robert David walks to Grenada from his Northville Township home.

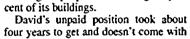
The 49-year-old resident has served as the Eastern Caribbean coun-

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try's honorary consul for the past year, conducting official business part-time from his Parkshore at Stonewater home office along Six Mile Road.

David, a U.S. citizen, represents the three-island country where tourism and spice trade drive the economy and where Hurricane Ivan cleanup continues one year after Category 3 winds ripped through Grenada's mountainous terrain, killing 13 people and leveling 90 per-



foreign dignitaries.



Northville resident Hans Pijls is the honorary consul for the Netherlands.

own garbage." It's not a high-profile gig either, David said. Bullet-proof limousines don't shuttle him from one meeting to the next. Last Friday, prior to a meeting with a Romanian official, David had a tough enough time opening his electric garage

many perks, he said, aside from being infrequently introduced as "honorable."

"It's not what you're able to get, but what you're able to give," David said, who helps the 100,000-resident British-

French-influenced country promote tourism, business trade and cultural exchange. Occasionally, he meets with

"You're not doing this job for the perks," David said. "We pay for meals

... cut our own grass and take out our

door.

"One of my main jobs is to maintain good relationships." David said. "We're also here to look out for citizens from Grenada."

Recognized by the U.S. Department of State, David said he is bound by U.S. law and must pay taxes. His credentials must be renewed and approved by the U.S. Department of State every five years. "We don't get immunity," he said.

Ale all white got the skine on white the second she

David is not the only honorary consul living in Northville Township. Hans Pijls has been representing the Netherlands since 2000, one of 14 such positions the Dutch have nationwide.

Pijls, 46, spends 10-15 hours per week serving an Eastern Michigan region stretching to Lansing.

He said his primary role includes helping an estimated 750-1,000 Dutch citizens obtain travel documents; meeting Dutch citizens who have been arrested; protecting the interests of Dutch citizens who have died in Michigan or who have heirs in the Netherlands and; encouraging economic development between Michigan and his homeland.

The Plunkett & Cooney attorney maintains his honorary consul office in Detroit, but brings much of his workload home to Northville where he and his wife are actively raising three kids.

"Seventy to 80 percent of this job is just the honor of representing my own country. That's where I was born and still have family," Pijls said, who lived in the Netherlands for 24 years before attending Wayne State University in 1982, where he now also teaches law.

He and his wife moved to Northville Township in 1987.

"If it wasn't fun, it would be hard to do this job," Pijls said, adding personal pride and maintaining a solid reputation on behalf of his country offers its own reward. "I view myself as a guest here," he said. "I want to be viewed as a

good guest."

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



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ENGAGEMENTS

BIRTHS



Crawford-Currier

Terry and Linda Crawford of Northville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Lynn to David George, Currier, son of George and Kathy Currier, also of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Northville High School and a 2004 graduate of Calvin College with a finance degree. She is employed as a Senior Financial Analyst for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

The groom-elect is also a 2000 graduate of Northville High School and a 2005 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in Secondary Education and History. A December 2005 wedding is planned.



Caitlin Alaina Wagner

Brian and Sharon Wagner of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Alaina Wagner on June 14, 2005 at Ann Arbor. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins Claire, 13; Scott, 9; and Timothy, 1.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirsch of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Novi and Dr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Grosse Pointe Farms. Proud great-grandparents are Mrs. Shirley Adamy of Novi and Mrs. Ann Campbell of Novi

Ryan Hanlin Bugar

John and Melanie (Williams) Bugar of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Hanlin Bugar on July 26, 2005 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 and one half inches long. He joins Jack, 2.

Proud grandparents are Michael and Sherry Bugar of Northville, Philip and Molly Goodman of Northville and Larry and Jeanne Williams of Milford. Proud great-grandparents are Edith Williams of Elyria, Ohio and Kathleen Hanlin of Northville.

> SALENI HIGH VOLLEYLALL BOOSTER CLUB SLYER SPRINGS FUE MENTARY ST. INCHAR. CATHOLIC SCHOOL ST PAUL'S LITTHERAN

SCHOOL THURSTON HIGH BAND BOOSTER CLUB THURSTON HIGH

COLORGUARO VANDENBURG ELEMENTARY WALLED LAKE MORTH ER'S FOUL FON WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS WEESTER ELEMENTARY

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY WSDP SALEM HIGH LAHSER HIGH

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ATHENS RICH NOTRE DAME PREP HIGH LUTHERAIL NIGH NORTH

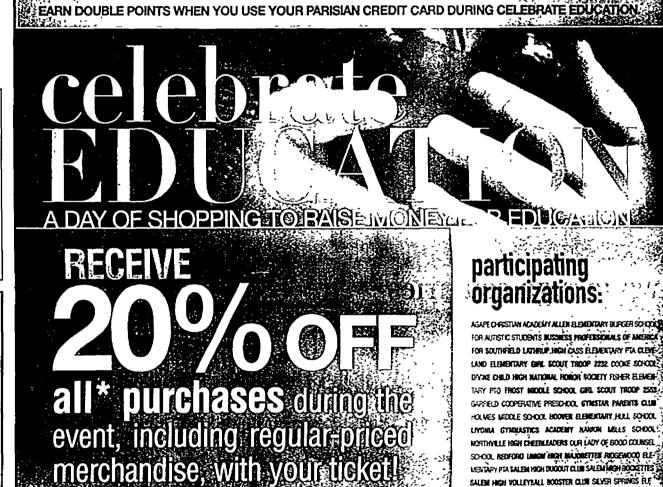
WEST HAMPTON ELEMENTARY IROCOMPTELD ALTERNATIVE HIGH MUSSION ALEMENTARY ROCHESTER COMBERETY SCHOOLS

FOUNDATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LINUERSITY WOVEN LAUWI ST. JOHN LUTHERAN SCHOOL WOODLAND ELEMENTARY

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POLICE BRIEFS

Unexpected visitor

A 37-year-old Northville Township woman told police she was shocked when she walked into her apartment Sunday and noticed someone had broken in. The woman told police she heard something rustling the blinds on her sliding glass door and saw a young male exiting her home. The man was last seen heading eastbound on Six Mile Road. According to police, nothing was taken from the home and police have no suspects.

Threatening messages

Two Northville High School students are in trouble after writing threatening messages on an Internet Web Blog Monday. The messages found by a 34 year-old Plymouth man, threatened his life and the man told police he did know the students. The boys were questioned with

their parents present, and both told police they were not serious about the threats. The boys will appear in juvenile court for threatening language.

Lock your doors.

A 43-year-old Northville Township man called police after waking up in the morning and noticing his car had been broken into in his garage. According to reports, a set of golf clubs, \$250 in cash and several credit cards were allegedly stolen from the car. The man told police the garage door had been left open the previous night, and the vehicle was unlocked. Police have no suspects and the case remains open.

Plastic bottle bombs

After midnight Wednesday, police were called to Silver Springs Elementary School where a 45-year-old Northville woman told police she heard shots fired. Police searched the area and found an electrical box with approximately 10 blown up water bottles with scattered aluminum foil pieces on the ground.

The Michigan State Police Bomb Squad was called and asked to inspect the homemade bomb. A bottle was taken back to the lab to test the contents and to examine for fingerprints. Police have no suspects.

Missing wallet

A 54-year-old Livonia woman lost her wallet in the parking lot of Mammoth Video on Haggerty Road Thursday. The woman told police her wallet was missing when she later went to Kohl's. According to reports the woman checked her purse, car and video

store and was unable to locate her wallet. Township police advised her to contact her bank and credit cards and report them lost.

Clean dishes

Police were called after a 53year-old Northville Township man was accused of being to aggressive with his 13-year-old son. The father told police he only yelled at his son about the way he was washing dishes. He told police he had put his arm around the boy and never physically harmed him. The boy told police his father never pushed him and that he was happy at home and there were no problems.

Busted

and will appear in court Sept.

Near miss

29.

Northville police officers arrested a 68-year-old Romulus woman for drunk driving Sept. 14 after she narrowly missed hitting a school bus.

Officers patrolling near Eight Mile Road and Center watched a gray Taurus driver turn onto Center Street, flattening her passenger-side tire as she hit a curb. police reports said. After detecting the odor of intoxicants coming from the car and conducting

passed away Sat, Sept. 17. A funer-al service was held Sept. 20 at caught allegedly stealing a pocketknife, package of razors Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Mr. Thomson was laid to rest in Rural and a jalapeno pepper at Meijer Hill Cemetery in Northville. on Haggerty Road. According to police reports, the man bought beer and exited the store without **OBITUARY POLICY** paying for the other items. The The first seven lines of an obituary are pubman was arrested for retail fraud lished free of charge. After that, there is a fee of \$3 a line. Pictures may be published

for \$25 *Deadline for obituaries is Tuesday a 10:00 a.m. for publication in Thursday's new spaper

For more information, call 888-999-1288. or contact your funeral home *Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

sobriety tasks, the officers arrested the woman for drunk driving.

A preliminary breathalyzer test showed a .17 blood alcohol content, the report said.

The suspect was jailed at the Northville Township Police Station, and expected to appear in court today.

Suspect identified in Jewel Gallery break-in

Database helps match DNA, prisoners

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township police finally have a suspect in the 2001 Jewel Gallery break-in

Franklin Ross, 36, was arraigned Sept. 9 for allegedly breaking into the Jewel

Gallery on

more than

But it's

and



sider the real Franklin Ross. gem.

Township police obtained a blood sample from a smashed glass door at the store and submitted it to the Michigan State Police, After four years under lock and key, police have matched the blood to a suspect

"Ross entered the prison system in 2004, and his DNA was matched to the sample taken from the Jewel Gallery break-in in 2001," said Detective Sgt. Matthew Mayes of the Northville Township Police Department. "This match puts Ross at the crime scene."

Ross was arrested and charved with assault and intent to mh while armed in 2004 for an unrelated has since been

time township police solved a crime using the database.

We've always collected blood samples, but now the state police are able to help us solve crimes quicker with their database," Mayes said.

"What we've done in past years is train our officers as evidence technicians. Our job is to collect the sample and protect the chain of custody.'

Is it reliable?

Tara Reinholz, forensic scientist for the Michigan State Police in Northville, said the system helps provide investigative leads for local agencies and is about 99 percent accurate.

"It is up to local agencies to use the lead from the information we provide to see if the match should be included in the case," Reinholz said.

"Basically, the database helps us

to work on non-suspect cases. We run blood even if their is no suspect and create a DNA profile."

Once a profile is created, it is not into the Combined DNA Indexing System. Reinholz said the system can do

two things. "We can link one case to anoth-

er," she said. "For example, if police found blood on a crime scene in Pontiac, I would enter it in the database. Later, a home was broken into in Troy and blood was found.

"Once both samples were in the database and if the DNA came back as the same person, it would be a hit."

Who dunnit?

The database also helps identify a suspect.

According to the Michigan DNA Identification Profiling System Act passed Jan. 1, 2002, anyone convicted of a felony or certain sexual misdemeanor must give a DNA sample upon conviction.

Reinholz said every state has a different method of collecting DNA Michigan police use salwa samples from a persons cheek. "DNA is a comparison science."

Reinholz said. "We try and match the known with the unknown

Mayes said the database is quite helpful.

"If it hadn't have been for this technology, the Jewel Gallery break-in would still be an unsolved case," Mayes said. "This system is now helping us to take a lot of unsolved cases and finally solve them

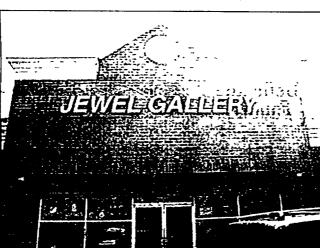
Ross is set to appear in the 3rd Circuit Court in Detroit Sept. 23 for a second arraignment. No bond was set because his earliest release from prison is Dec. 17, 2008.

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



It's Back With More Cash Winners!





Police were called after a 26year-old Northville man was

- OBITUARIES -

STUART H. THOMSON SR. Age 91, previously of Northville,

home in the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility in Jackson. The case could mark the first 2001.

Photo by TRACY MISHLER/NORTHVILLE RECORD The Jewel Gallery on Haggerty Road was robbed in



We're proud of the news coverage we've received, and hope to build upon these accomplishments. We know that our success is your success. Thank you.

Read All About It

Smart Money, August 2005

Edward Jones ranked No. 1 in the annual SmartMoney full-service broker survey. Edward Jones placed ahead of seven other firms and scored the highest-possible ranking in the four categories surveyed: customer statements, stock picking, trust survey and customer satisfaction.

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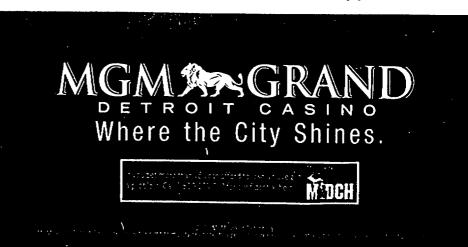
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HURRICANE KATRINA

Have a local news tip? Call us 24 hours a day at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102

Local Katrina survivor battled to get back to Michigan

By Dan Trudeau GANNETT NEWS SERVICES

Marvin Gesler has never been so relieved to be staying at his parents' house.

After riding out Hurricane Katrina and the ensuing flood in his adopted home town of New Orleans, the Northville native returned to Michigan recently, having seen first hand the storm's destruction.

At dinner with his brother Bill and sister-in-law Colleen in their New Hudson home, Gesler recalled how he survived the hurricane's fury on Monday, Aug. 29, only to watch water flood the city in the hours after the levees broke.

Gesler was staying in his fatherin-law's home during the hurricane.

got out of there.

and Gesler's own nearby apartment



Gesler said in his neighborhood a spirit of cooperation took hold as neighbors did what they could to help one another through the dire circumstances.

Even so, as Tuesday night wore on, the sound of gunshots and numors of violence in other parts of the city convinced him that staying in New Orleans was not a practical

long-term plan.

"There are no cops. There's nobody," Gesler said. "The gunshots kind of screwed me up. We didn't have any food or water to speak of, and it didn't look like anything was going to get turned on soon."

So on Wednesday afternoon, Gesler helped the others find a safe place, packed up a few clothes and started walking out of town.

Following a startling experience with crowds trying to fight their way onto buses, he got picked up by a truck and rode to Baton Rouge in the back. After a short plane trip, he was back in the Great Lakes State. miles away from the nightmare of the flood.

Back safe with his family, Gesler is now trying to plan for the future. He intends to meet up shortly with his wife and kids in Sacramento, Calif., where they are staying with family. A restaurant manager with more than 20 years of experience, he said he feels confident he'll be able to rebuild a new life quickly.

But as Gesler now watches the television coverage of the destruction from safety, he knows there are many who cannot say the same thing.

So many people lost everything, and I feel so had for them," he said. "I don't think any of us have any intention of going back there."

Dan Trudeau can be reached at 437-2011 (248) ог at dtrudeau@gannett.com



Submitted photo

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Marvin Gesler paddled among the rooftops of New Orleans in the days after Hurricane Katrina. The Northville native hitchhiked out of the city to return to his family in Michigan.













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Thursday, September 22, 2005-NORTHVILLE RECORD 9A

Youth helping youth for Katrina

victims.

director.

Civic Concern.

many others out.".

Northville kids collect on behalf of Katrina victims

By Tracy Mishier RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sharonlea Bayles and her daughters Kyrie, 13, and Kirsten, 11, took charge of donations for Katrina victims.



Helping out! Cooke School teacher Kim Parsons presents a check to the Red

Cross along with two of her students, Alex and Nichole. The money was raised during a school-wide fundraiser titled "Give From Your Heart." All participating students joined a spirit assembly Sept. 16, wearing red, pink and white.

Bayles said her daughters decided they wanted to do something for the youth hurricane victims and came up with their youth helping youth cam-

throughout

small portion of asking for Novi. items they could then donate to the Salvation Army.

"My daughter Kyrie said 'I have a bedroom and some of these people don't even have homes." Bayles said. "They are genuine girls who had a real desire to get out there and do something all on their 0W n. Bayles said her

was overwhelming. paign. The girls designed and delivered over garage," she said. "This experience has been really gratifying for my children." 2.000 fliers to businesses and residents Sept. 10. They will be collecting items through the

end of today. "Because a lot of the food items were perish-able, we couldn't store them," Bayles said. "Some Northville and a of the hurricane families have been sent to Civic Concern, so we thought it would be best to send the food there. Whether it's here in Michigan or in the south, it's still benefiting hurricane victims." Other items, including youth clothing, will be sent to Biloxi, Miss. through the Holy Family

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

families, collected truckloads of hygiene products, clothes, food and other necessities for the Katrina

Some residents donated items that could not be sent south or given to the Salvation Army, so the Bayles' donated them to the Northville-based

"I was overwhelmed by their generosity and donations," said Marlene Kunz, Civic Concern

"It was a time when I needed to hear something positive, and it meant everything to me that this

family and all these people were able to help so

Bayles said the response to her daughters' fliers

"We have enough stuff to fill a three-car

The family gathered the majority of donations



Pitching in!

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Hillside Middle School students Ria Barad, left, and Emily Sklar take a donation on behalf of the American Red Cross from seventh grader David Ketelhut. Donations were collected last week as part of a school effort to raise funds for Hurricane Katrina victims.

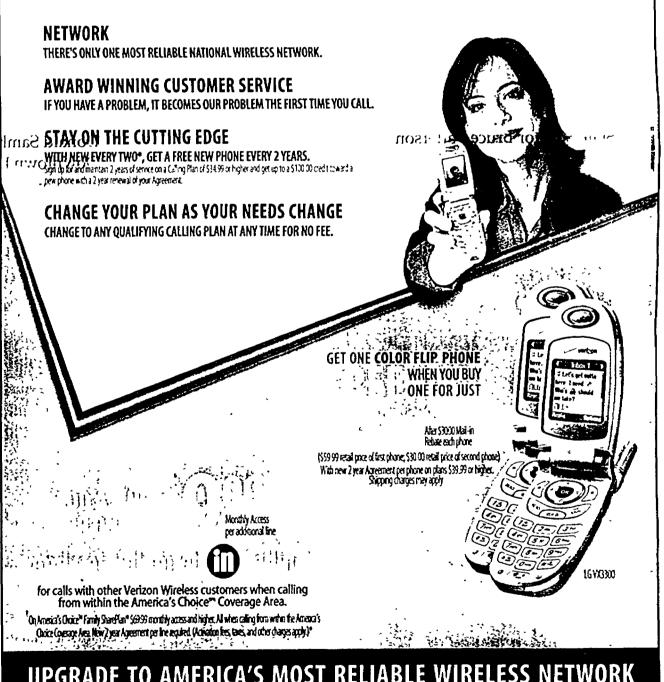


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TOWNSHIP NEWS

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Historic barn ready to hit the road Saturday

Township prepares to move 19th Century barn

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Bill Wehrle is ready to watch the old barn on Sheldon Road be marched to its final resting place at Thayer Corners Park.

The old barn is worth hanging on to," said Wehrle, vice president of the homeowners association for the Ravines of Northville. "It's historical and it should live on forever."

Wehrle, along with association president Bob Hoover, presented the township with a \$10,000 donation Sept. 15 to preserve the barn.

Two months prior, they had threatened to demolish it if the township didn't act this year.

"It would have been too costly for us to refurbish the barn here," said Hoover. "It would have cost \$10,000 to demolish the barn, but after a vote, we decided the money would be much better spent to move and restore the historic barn."

The Sheldon Road barn is a typical Michigan barn found on mid 19th Century farms, said Steve Stier, a licensed builder specializing in historic preservation and board member of the Michigan Barn Preservation Network.

Stier, 58, of Meridian Township, was asked by trustee Mary Gans to analyze the barn and determine what needed to be done in order to save the white giant.

"There definitely are some mysteries about that barn," Stier said. "To start, the upstairs portion is typical of early barns of the 1860s-70s. But if you go into the basement, the frame is much newer and this is a very unusual situation.

"This indicates the barn had been totally redone downstairs, but there are no documents of when it was done, or by whom.

Stier also said because of the barns excellent condition, he saw no reason to

demolish it.

"It is the only barn left in the township," he said. "And barns just aren't made this way anymore."

Stier said at one point in history, the barn served as a horse stable.

"There is no solid record of what the barns uses were, but there are some pretty good hints," he said.

The barn was also built without framing nails.

"Years ago, barns were made with a timber frame," Stier said. "A timber frame is an old technique using large dimension timbers, fastened together by mortise and held together by wooden pegs."

Stier said barns today are built with stock lumber. He said recreating an 1860s barn would be impossible.

The move

The barn is set to be moved Saturday 9

a.m. The barn will be on the dollies before

Saturday, so it is ready to go in the morning," Gans said. "Letters will be going out to all homeowners in the area that will be affected by the move, and there is a mapped route of all roads that will be closed."

Wayne County has trimmed trees along the route and the new barn foundation was poured Sept. 16.

Gans said \$212,000 has been donated to the barn move, but about \$40,000 is still needed to finish the job.

In July, the township board approved a \$62,500 expenditure to preserve the barn.

'This barn represents what is left of our agricultural heritage," Stier said. "It has information that doesn't exist anymore. It has historic value.

"It's definitely worth everything the township and residents are investing. because this barn is irreplaceable."

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

ANNOUNCING

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Barn route

Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, a Sheldon Road barn will be moved south on Sheldon Road to Six Mile Road. It will head west to Napier Road and then north on Napier to Thayer Corners Park.

Barn move

Location: Sheldon Road, just north of Six Mile Road

Moving to: Thayers Corner Park at Six Mile and Napier roads

When: 9 a.m. Saturday Cost: \$16,000 to relocate

Road closures: Sheldon and Six Mile roads will be closed from about 8-9:30 a.m. Beck Road will stay open during the move. Detours will be posted along the route. Reserve officers will be directing traffic.

HOME LENDING

MEMBER FD-C

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TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

Running in the park

The Northville Road Runners, along with the Friends of Maybury State Park, are hosting an 8K run and one-mile fun walk at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Maybury State Park.

The day is full of family events, including planned activities for non-runners and children. From face painting and story hour, to yoga demonstrations and a post race picnic, there will be plenty to do for everyone.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser

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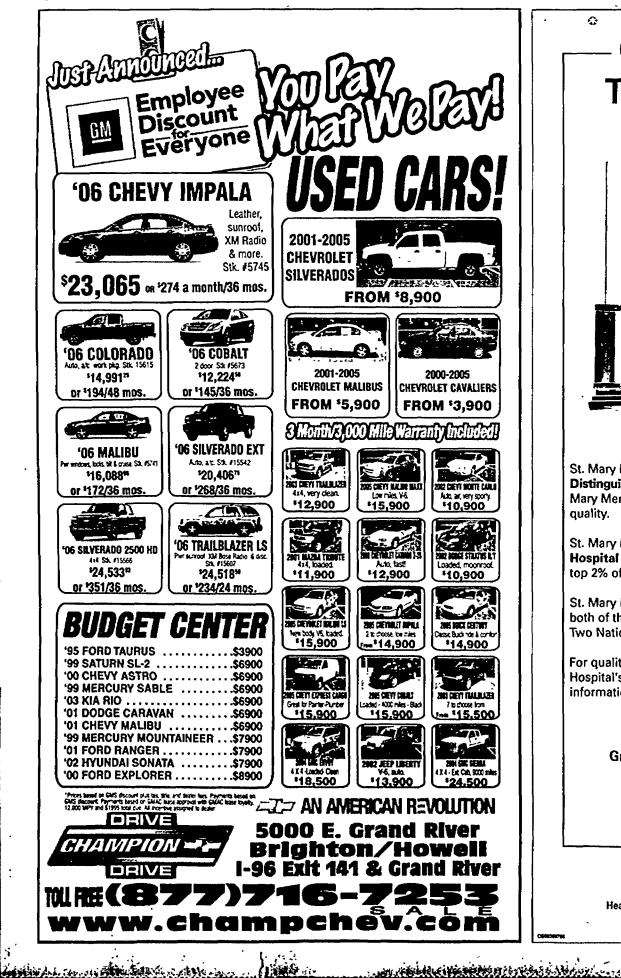
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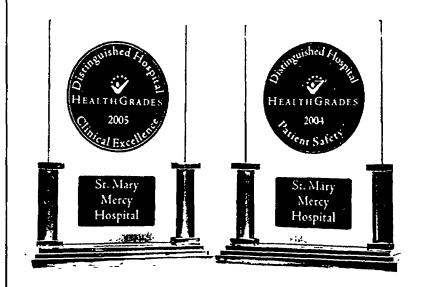
Northville Township and Livonia can dispose of all hazardous waste items Saturday, Sept. 24 during the 2005 household hazardous waste day. The Northville Department of Public Works yard, located at 650 Doheny Dr., will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For a complete list of accepted hazardous items in Northville Township, visit www.northvillemich.com/community.htm or call (248) 348-5820.

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 Ω

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Thursday September 22, 2005 NORTHVILLE RECORD 11A



Farm country Maybury welcomes friends back to the farm again

continued from 1A

Eight Mile Road, east of Napier. Entry through the welcome center will put return visitors on familiar ground. Newcomers can uncover the region's agricultural roots with Maybury Farm's turnof-the-century methods.

Cows, horses, pigs, goats and sheep grunt and murmur behind pens, stanchions and stalls in the vintage barn. The coop, spared from the fire, is alive with clucks, squawks and crows.

'Healing'

John and Norma Beemer hustled the final days before the farm's grand re-opening. Earth movers early this week flattened the dirt paths leading to the milkhouse, corn crib, equipment shed.

The excitement is a welcome contrast to the flat patch the Beemers returned to last summer. The void where the barn had stood for a centrury was a reminder of life lost there during a 2003 fire.

For 25 years, the couple lived at the farm, raising their children there, running the farm and sharing the concept of living from the land with a stream of visitors from throughout southeastern Michigan.

"It is something good coming out of something bad," Norma Beemer said. "It's a way for us to work through the devastation of the fire. It's healing."

Norma still chokes up at the memory of the barns returning to the site last August. When luxury home builder Toll Brother donated two barns from a Novi development site, the project turned a comer.

"This has been our goal to see it happening, to have it open," she said. "When you think of only a year, a lot has been done in a year's time

"It wouldn't have happened if everyone hadn't pulled together."

In due time

Returning the old barn's framework to usable condition didn't allow Beemer to fully till the farm's 50 acres this season. But farm operations are grinding ahead.

Hundred-year-old, hand-hewn beams shelter dozens of Maybury farm animals. The memorial rubble of the fire's devastation is nearly cleared.

"We'll get the fields back to where they were before," he said. "It takes time

Beemer proudly handles the plow his grandaddy bought in

At Maybury Farm

· Location: 50165 Eight Mile Road

Entrance fee: \$5 for adults; \$3 children (without memberships)

Family memberships: \$35 per year, including unlimited visits

Hours: noon-7 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays Info: For information about group tours, call (248) 374-0200.

1900, as he works the soil true to traditional methods.

"I do as much work with the horses as I can," Beemer said. Depending on the chores of the day, visitors might see the farmer binding corn, baling hay or collecting eggs.

Many lessons

Rebuilding the farm allowed time to rethink the hands-on programs initiated in 1975. Prior to the fire, farm hands led visitors through the purpose of each animal, crop and product.

Topics covered with visiting classrooms --- tapping maple trees and historical farming to sheep shearing and plants and food — now will consider curriculum requirements, said Shari Peters, president of the Northville Community Foundation, the nonprofit agency supervising the farm's operation.

Representatives Northville, Novi, South Lyon, and Plymouth school districts helped develop educational programming, Peters said. Retired teacher Norma Beemer will lead the visi-

The foundation invited more than 20 school districts from throughout Michigan to bring students to the farm, Peters said. Teachers have responded, scheduling visits.

"We'll let them know what's going on and they can make a decision what they want to come out for," she said. Also planned in the coming months: programming designed with senior input, including crafts, short garden walks, square dancing and healthy eating.

"We're really going to have something going on about every weekend," Peters said. "There will be so much going on for families."

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



Devan Gravshaw feeds a goat during the re-opening of Maybury Farm Tuesday.

Caroline Bimberg, 4, stretches to feed Belgian plowhorse "Sarge" during the re-opening of Maybury Farm Tuesday.

🔳 Corn Maze

free.

When: Through Oct. 30 Hours: 5-9 p.m. Fridays; 1-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays Entrance fee: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children and under age

Corporate, individual donations fund farm's return

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Every two weeks since Maybury Farm burned, a \$2 money order arrived from Mount Clemens.

That woman's contribution and every other has counted toward the re-opening of the vintage farm this week, said Shari Peters, Northville Community Foundation president. The non-profit agency that rebuilt Maybury Farm officially invited the public back Tuesday.

This has been no easy job," Peters said. "This has been one horrendous job for a woman who is not a builder.

"It's been an incredible journey to see how many people will reach out to you."

Corporations contributed more than \$1 million in products and services, Peters said. Cash contributions have helped get the operation up and running.

look over there and it's just a small miracle," Peters said. "It's a huge day and my hat is off to all 24 communities that donated.

'We'd never be opening without them."

From the moment the smoke cleared following a February 2003 fire, the community rallied around the effort. School coin collections, spaghetti fundraisers and larger donations pooled funds toward the goal to rebuild.

Likewise, the sweat and effort came from all corners of the community.

Farmer John and Norma Beemer watched countless volunteers work toward returning the popular

🖬 To donate

Northville Community Foundation still is seeking donations to fund Maybury Farm operations. Other needs include:

heat

- plumbing
- · restroom facilities
- grass seeding
- a manure spreader
- · wood chips for all the farm trails

 roofing for the welcome center, garage and equipment building.

For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

community attraction.

"Everybody with different skills has come together," Norma said. "People have always really taken ownership of the farm.

"That's what we always tried to stress - this is their farm."

When the foundation and the Department of Natural Resources announced a 15-year lease of the farm land in 2003, state officials cited the local organization's ability to tap into community support, volunteers and business connections. The state maintains ownership of the park land, while

putting control of the farm in local hands.

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



Farmer John Beemer hoists a lamb into his arms. The Maybury Farm is re-opening after a 2003 fire threatened to close the farm for good.



Farmer John Beemer begins to hitch up his two Percheron plow horses, Jule and Julie.



John Beemer guides his Belgian plowhorse "Sarge" and a small group of kids.



Chickens and roosters are crowing again at Maybury Farm in Northville Township.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD Maybury Farm once again welcomed visitors Tuesday, more than two years after a 2003 fire destroyed the barn and nearly closed the farm for good.

E Farm fund-raiser

Voices for Maybury Farm, a group of farm supporters, is selling commemorative plates and holiday ornaments emblazoned with 17 photos of the operation before it burned.

Costs are \$12 per ornament and \$22-30 per plate at The Barn Antiques store on Eight Mile Road. Proceeds will go toward a farm project.

⁴ For more information, contact Joyce Stowell at (248) 349-4289 or

tis0567@wideopenwest.com.

EDUCATION

Have a local news tip? Call us 24 hours a day at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102.



Area residents see increases in school bus traffic

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Every week day at the same time, Irene Veresh hears the rumbling of school busses from her Northville Township home.

It's a new addition to her day since Meads Mill Middle School busses began exiting down Bradner Road.

"It really hasn't made a big difference," Veresh said. "Our house is right next to the school so there is still a lot of people parking in front to pick their kids up, but the busses haven't made a big difference."

In years past, all busses exited Meads Mill onto Six Mile from Waterford Road, avoiding the Bradner area subdivision.

Veresh, a retired Northville school bus driver, thinks the change is safer for children.

The revamped 2005-06 bus exit uses a traffic signal to exit onto Six Mile Road. No signal Pump it up

As gas prices fluctuate, so does the cost at the pump for Northville Public School busses.

We are not sure exactly how much it will effect us until those prices settle in," said David Bolitho, assistant superintendent of Northville Public Schools. "But it will have an impact, so when the gas prices settle in, we will have a better handle on exactly what that effect will be.

Bolitho said the budget governing current spending was adopted by looking at previous year experience, projected enrollment and possible additional bus runs.

In the past the approach has worked, he said, because there were surpluses in other accounts.

"But right now with the growth we've had, were up to 280 new kids and many are using our transportation service, we don't have adoitional funding this year," he said.

"So this recent spike in gas prices will definitely have an effect."

exists at the school entrance.

District officials said only the 13 Meads Mill busses may use the Bradner Street exit at about 8:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. each day.

Officials said parents must still exit from the front of the school. Meads Mill school busses continue to enter school property from Waterford Road.

David Bolitho, Northville Public Schools assistant superin-

tendent of administrative services, said the Bradner Road exit plan was shared with the Wayne County Traffic Safety Division and Northville Township officials.

"It is working out very well," Bolitho said. "The parents and bus exit being separated is such an improvement and we are able to get the busses off of the school site much more quickly so the chance of us being late to pickup

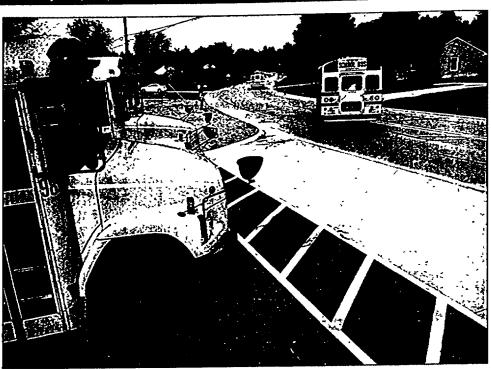


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

School busses turn onto Bradner Street, headed for another turn at Seven Mile Road.

the elementary children is ing. Treiber doesn't mind the reduced significantly."

Bolitho said the bus drivers are happy and parents are glad they don't have to compete with the

busses at Waterford and Six mile

Treiber said she is still compet-

But Bradner Road resident Sue

roads.

new bus route, she said, but has found by force a new appreciation for timing. She said her Bradner, near Six

Mile roads driveway is blocked during morning and afternoon departure times.

There was only one time I

was really inconvenienced," she said. "My driveway was completely blocked. I just have to leave at specific times now."

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

Schools prepare for 'Fourth Wednesday Count'

Wednesday, Sept. 28 is the "Fourth Wednesday Count," better known as student count day. This is the day Northville Public School officials

to the State of Michigan for funding determination. The majority of state per-pupil funding will be

The state of the s

Wednesday. A smaller portion of funding is determined by a will count all students in its school buildings to send

second February count day. State per-pupil funding is the district's largest source of revenue.

determined by how many students attend school





Savings JAL

*Some exclusions apply. Please ask a sal

Thursday, September 15th <u>thru Sunday,</u> September 25th



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Thursday, September 22, 2005-NORTHVILLE RECORD 13A

CLASS NOTES

Colts Events

The Northville Colts will hold their annual Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m. Sundey; Sept. 25. About 100 players and 50 cheerleaders (ages 8-13), together with their families, will parade through downtown Northville beginning at the Northville Downs parking lot and ending at Hillside Middle School. Kicking off at 11 a.m. will be Freshman, Junior Varsity and Varsity football games in succession, against the Livonia Blue Jays at the Northville Community Field, behind Taft Road.

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 at Shavers21@aol.com or Sandy Morante at 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 Katrina victims.

Raising funds

The Northville Education Foundation is accepting donations to the organization supporting Northville public education. As a new-year 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 of hockey.

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 mixille Public Schools Early Childhood Center Tuesday and Thursday 3-year-old preschool (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

classes. For more information, call enrolling for preschool-eighth (248) 344-8465. grade. St. Paul's School is located on 201 Elm St. behind Hiller's Market. For more information, call (248) 349-3146.

Author •

Northville Youth Assistance and the Northville Council of PTAs are sponsoring, a presentation by Dr. Robert Brooks, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 at the Northville High School auditorium, 45700 Six Mile Road. Brooks is the author of several books, including "Raising Resilient Children."

Presentation

M-CARE, in partnership with Northville High School and Northville Youth Assistance, is hosting a free presentation for parents: Talking to Your Children About Drugs, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road. Maher Karem-Hage, MD, Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, University of Michigan Medical School Medical Director, Chelsea Arbor Addiction Treatment Center (CAATC) will be the presenter. Adults only. Open to the public. For more information, call (248) 344-8420 or (248) 344-1618.

HOMECOMING: taking 'positive' step

continued from 1A

about it, rather than going for their best friend or the prettiest. "You really have to think about a person who positively repre-sents the school."

This is the first year Cavicchioli was named to court.

"I actually was not expecting it at all," she said. "I was completely caught off guard. I've never been on court before." She is involved in student con-

gress, captain of the varsity pom pon team and a member of the honor society.

Homecoming king nominee Dean Fefopoulos has experience with nominations, serving as junior class representative last year. "I have no idea what someone would have written about me," he

He supports the nomination policy change.

going to read some of the personality traits at the game. "I like that kind of stuff. Anything to get away from the

Fefopoulos is class president and marching band drum major. The Northville High School king and queen will be crowned

tomorrow night during half-time

Homecoming

The Northville High School 2005-06 Homecoming Parade will take place downtown half-time festivities.

"This year all the nominees are really good candidates," Fefopoulos said. "I will be excited for whoever wins. It will be really cool "

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

- Homecoming Court 2005
- Senior Court:
- Susan Cavicchioli
- Christine Curran Marina Ungaretti
- Heidi Taylor
- Ronak Vashi
- Danni Wysocki
- Mike Blasius Vinnie Ciampa
- Dean Fefopoulos Austin Jenkins
- Tim Street
- Sachin Khare

"I'm excited to see how it goes. I heard they are going to read some of the personality traits at the game."

> Dean Felopoulos Senior, Northville High School

122 or vemitchell@gannett.com.

Junior representatives: Anne Schubert

Andrew Lefresne

Sophomore representatives:

Lindsey Hagan Nick Kolbow Freshman representatives: Lauren Wysocki Andrew Kelleher





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said. "I'm not sure. It is just cool." "I'm excited to see how it

goes," he said. "I heard they are

simple nomination."

of the homecoming football

1.0

Northville 6 p.m. Friday. The Northville Mustangs will face the Livonia Franklin Patriots at 7 p.m. The school homecoming king and queen will be crowned during

game.

·).

FROM \$500 EACH



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OPINION

Royal Court!



Rich Ramhoff PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER Grace Perez Perry GENERAL MANAGER David Aguilar EDITOR **Richard Perlberg** EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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

Royal court sets 'positive' example

letters be 400 words

or less. We may edit

for clarity, space and

content. Letters to the

Editor, David Aquilar,

Northville Record, 104

Tomorrow night a Northville High School homecoming queen and king will be crowned. They may be

PAGE 14A

pretty and may be popular, but assuredly will be friendly and packed with school appreciation.

W. Main SL, Northville, The assurance MI 48167. Fax: (248) comes via a new 349-9832. E-mail: high school daguilar@gannett.com. homecoming nomination poli-

су In years past, students would became involved when a group write down the name of a potential court representative.

This year, students nominated someone in their class by writing down the name, their positive personality traits, two nice things about the nominee and their high school involvement.

The change is a positive step toward promoting what a king and queen should embody: positive school spirit.

The change also takes steps toward avoiding bogus, or joke entries. Last year, students at

Novi High School What do you think? allegedly nomi-We welcome your nated a fellow Letter to the Editor. classmate as a Please include your prank. name, address and It is much hardphone number for verer to nominate ification. We ask your

someone you don't know when listing details. Northville High

School principal Dennis Colligan said the school faced a homecoming prank situation more than 10 years ago.

Colligan said school the

of kids nominated a special education student for court, as what appeared to be a joke.

Colligan said the nomination situation concluded with a positive, life-learning ending, and no similar incidents have happened since.

Yes it has been a long time since the school faced a bogus nomination. But ending humiliation before it begins is another positive attribute of the high We support it.

school's new nomination policy. **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

Thanks II



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

The Northville High School's 2005 Homecoming Court (bottom row, left to right): Seniors Christine Curran, Austin Jenkins, Danni Wysocki, Tim Street, Susan Cavicchioli, and Dean Felopoulos. Row two: Seniors Heide Taylor, Sachin Khare, Marina Ungaretti, Vinnie Ciampa, Ronak Vashi. Row three: Sophomores Nick Kolbow and Lindsay Hagan and Juniors Anne Schubert and Drew LeFresne. Row four: Freshmen Andrew Kelleher and Lauren Wysocki.

Celebration!

Thank you

LETTERS

My personal thanks to all the men and women of our country's armed forces and the workers and volunteers for helping during nature's tragic happenings, who, since 1776 have sacrificed their lives and liberties to protect ours in wars and disasters

> Marie Robertson Northville



Maybury Farm's reopening this week was referred to as miracle." That's an apt description of the concerted effort it took to bring the cherished community attraction back to life. Northville Community Foundation president Shari Peters deserves credit for having the vision, then for two years doggedly pursuing the contributions that made it happen. The way individuals, service organizations and corporations came together on a common goal was a timeless lesson befitting the roll-up-yoursleeves values the farm conveys.

Welcome back, Maybury!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Barn move: the right move?

The 19th Century barn located along Six Mile Road, near Sheldon, is scheduled to be moved Saturday, thanks to private and public contributions - including taxpayer money. While we did not support the board's decision to approve \$40,000 toward the preservation effort without first fully exploring private donations --- the board later approved \$62,500 --- at this point what's most important is making sure this slice of Northville history is moved safely to Thayers Corner Park. Good luck.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

'Wednesday Count' crucial

School officials want your kids in school on Wednesday. They want this so bad, cash-strapped districts like Detroit have resorted to billboards blaring the request scattering city streets. The reason: Sept. 28 is the "Fourth Wednesday Count" or in other terms, payday. Northville Public Schools will receive the majority of its state per-pupil funding based on the district's attendance on that day. The balance of the funding is based on a second February count day. So the message from school officials is clear: Go to school Wednesday so we can get our main revenue source of state funding.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

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Pool support for Mustangs

The Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team is hoping to earn their first victory in 14 years over Livonia Stevenson when they host the Spartans today at 7 p.m. With the swimmers this team has and some of the best coaching they've seen in quite a few years, the Mustangs should be considered the favorites to win. Help cheer the Mustangs to victory.

At this time, I would like to publicly thank Orin Jewelers and Market Street Marketing for their generous support of the 2005 Mothers' Club Victorian Festival Booth.

It is through business and community partnerships like these which enable Mothers' Club to raise over \$30,000 annually for the school children of Northville. We are able to provide enrichment programs and activities that would othwise not be funded.

We at Mothers' Club appreciate all the efforts of Orin Mazzoni and his staff plus the generosity of Terri O'Brien and her organization at Street Marketing.

Thank you for your commitment to the children of Northville.

> Denise C. Taylor Victorian Festival Chairperson Mothers' Club of Northville

RECORD SOURCES

We're looking for you!' The Northville Record is currently looking to interview local residents regarding the following topics:

 Are you a high school student who receives an allowance from your parents?

 Are you a high school student who has an interesting job?

· Are you a Northville senior citizen with an interesting job or hobby?

 Are you a working woman who has recently returned to work?

 Are you a Northville resident interested in sharing a story about how your religious faith has carried you through tough times?

• During the past six months, have you moved into a newly constructed home?

• Do you spend more than \$100 per week on gasoline?

Are you a single parent?

Contact Northville Record editor David Aguilar at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102, or via e-mail at daguilar@gannett.com.

Historica California California California

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mustang players celebrate with teammate Jon Junca, center, after he tied up their match with cross-town rival Novi.

Harrier and the second

Thursday, September 22, 2005-NORTHVILLE RECORD 15A



d Aguilar, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 daguilar@ht.hon

As Michigan jobs disappear, legislature plays an old tune

Michigan is in a time of crisis. Our political system is broken. And nobody seems to care.

Want proof? I spent last Thursday afternoon at the Lansing Center attending meet-ings of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. (Full disclosure: I'm the vice chair of

the MEDC.) Just a couple of blocks down Michigan Avenue in the state Capitol, legislative leaders and representaof tives the Granholm administration were engaged in lastminute haggling over the state's budget for fiscal 2006.

different worlds! MEDC The meeting featured

respected auto industry researcher. Sean McAlinden. Titled "An End to Business as Usual," McAlinden's talk detailed the apocalypse that is about to land on Michigan's economy. If you think things are bad now, you haven't seen anything yet.

• Over the next three years. Michigan is likely to lose 46,000 primary jobs in auto assembly and parts plants. That's about one out of every five auto-related jobs and a marked acceleration of the hemorrhaging now taking place in our manufacturing base.

· Virtually all of these jobs will come from Michigan-based companies: General Motors, Ford, Visteon and Delphi, all firms that have taken big hits to their market share from foreign-owned car companies.

· Worse, there's a big "multiplier effect" as well. Primary manufacturing jobs sustain jobs in lots of other businesses - restaurants, retailers, various services. McAlinden forecasts that 250,000 of these additional Michigan jobs lost will be lost by the end of 2008.

McAlinden's conclusions are stark. "Our old business model is broken," he says. As a result, "It's time to panic - in an orderly way!

There are some bright spots. Michigan is home to one out of every four automotive workers in the United States, and especially 186,000 skilled trades workers. McAlinden says that foreignowned transplant plants in the South literally cannot find electricians or tool-and-die makers of

the sort we have here. Not only that, but Michigan is still the home for high valueadded automotive research, development and engineering. The Detroit chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, for example. has 14,000 members, 16 percent of the group's entire membership

worldwide. McAinden argues the old system of every company competing with every other and every community competing with every other community will have to be replaced by a series of collaborations. He points to the wildly successful effort pioneered by David Hollister, formerly the mayor of Lansing and now the Director of the Department of Labor and Economic Growth in the Granholm administration. By getting the city, the schools and community colleges, the UAW and General Motors all in the same room to see how each of them could help the other, he set the wheels in motion to build two entirely new GM assembly plants in the Lonsing area

Yet note -- absolutely none! - of this cut any ice down the street, where legislative leaders were squabbling with the Granholm administration over the budget

A primary focus was the continuing attempt to gut the nonprofit, non-partisan MEDC, the state's only economic development outfit. Between 2000 and 2004, state funding for the MEDC: has been cut by 41 percent, from \$65 million to \$38 million. In last Thursday's negotiations, the only question being argued was how

much additional to slash: \$9 million or \$3 million.

There is something very puzzling going on here. Northwest Airlines, our largest air carrier and employer of 9,000 people in Michigan, went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy last week. The auto industry is set to lose 46,000 jobs over the next three years, with an additional 250,000 coming from other sectors of our economy. And Michigan already has the highest unemployment rate in the country.

If this state needs anything, it is an outfit whose job is to figure out how to produce new jobs.

So for what possible reason could legislators want to gut the MEDC? Some ultra-libertarian ideologues, led by Speaker of the House Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) and Rep. Jack Brandenberg (R-Harrison Township) believe that no government money should be spent on economic development. Let the free market have its way." they say.

For partisan reasons, other Republicans are perfectly happy to see the economic development operation in Michigan be crippled. If the state's economy continues to slide, they reason, it's going to be easier to blame Granholm come election time next year.

I came away from Lansing with a headache. In one room, business leaders were talking about how important it is for everybody ---Republicans and Democrats, management and labor, communities and schools - to collaborate to help our economy. At the same time in another room, our political masters - who are supposed to be our servants — were squab-bling over how to stymic exactly the collaboration we so desperately need.

And these are the people we elect to do the best possible job for us.

It can't be said often enough. Michigan is in a time of crisis. Our political system is broken. And nobody seems to care.

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



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Ed Fleming - Acct. Exec. effeming@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 118

After a long su

gy symptoms; pet dander and dust are other

common culprits. In people who are sensi-

tive to it, mold causes nasal congestion, sneezing, runny nose, coughing and irritated

eyes. In asthmatics, it can exacerbate exist-

ing symptoms. Over time, mold can even

ause asthma or other respiratory problems.

Mold is often found on window sills, refriger

ator scals, air vents, shower ceilings and

under kstchen sinks. Because some molds

are invisible, the best indicator is a must

The most successful allergy and asthma

satients are the ones who recognize their

triggers and avoid them. However, for some



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Presented by Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P, C.C.R.L MOLD r of dealing with out- this is easier said then done. Your allergist is door allergens and avoiding dangerous your best resource for the diagnosis, treat-insect stings, allergy sufferers may look for- ment and prevention of allergies and asthward to some time indoors. But, indoor illergens can cause as many problems for sensitive individuals. Mold is the most con-mon indoor trigger of both asthma and aller-

ma. To schedule an appointment, call the ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF MICHIGAN at (248) 473-6400. Our office is located at 24120 Meadowbrook Road, STE 201, Nori

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Phil Power

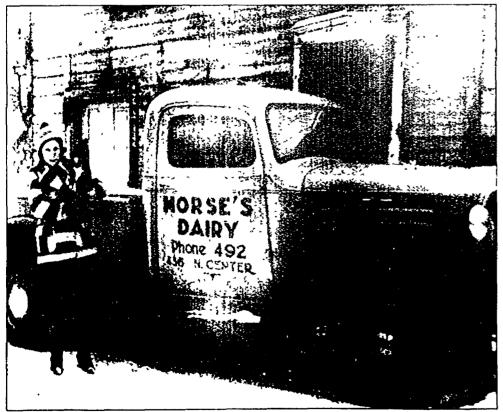
the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of

religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging

-First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Historically speaking!



Photos Courtesy of NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Margaret Morse stands with her dog outside Morse's Dairy at 436 N. Center Street.

Letters to the Editor

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

Record, can be considered for publication.

Letters to the editor of 400 or fewer words have the best chance of being published. All submissions may be edited for length, accuracy and clarity. Letters to the editor, opinion and editorial columns, and articles

submitted to the Northville Record may be published or distributed in print, electronic or other forms. Letters to the Editor, David Aguilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northvilie, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguilar@gannett.com.

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

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



Sue Venegas pushes her daughter Erin, 3, on the swings of Northville's Fort Griswold play structure last week.

Local Events

Yoga Classes

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

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

DETAILS: No charge for first visit, drop-in anytime. CONTACT: Diane Siegel-

DiVita. (248) 344-0928 or visit Website.

trianglesix@sbeglobal net

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

LOCATIÓN: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: The Northville Camera Club will be exhibiting member's photographs and older photographs from the archives of above and led by Susan Storey. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203. extension #1408

Gilda's Club Fundraiser

DATE: Wednesday, September -28

LOCATION: Vistal Home's builder's model, Northville

DETAILS: Keller Williams Realty Northville is hosting this second annual black tie fundraiser. The goal of the fundraiser is to sell 100, \$100 raffle tickets, or car keys, with all proceeds donated to Gilda's Club.

CONTACT: Event Coordinators Kristie Colaianne or Todd Yerman. (248) 567-3800

Juried Art Show

TIME/DATE: various times: Oct. 1-7

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St.

DETAILS: The theme for the 13th annual juried fine art show and sale is "Sharing The Gift ou". A cafe' luncheon will be 11.30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6 and Friday, Oct. 7. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Downtown Farmer's Market

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

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

Art Walk

DATE: First Finday of every month

TIME: 5-9 pm. LOCATION: Downtown

Nonhylle DETAILS' Northville's art galleries, arts and erafts 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 for reservations. September TIME: 1

Elderberry Castle", an interactive comedy. The cost is \$16.95 per adults and \$14.95 per children.

Dinner Theater

DATES: Various Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays DETAILS: The theme for this dinner theater is "Spaced Out", \$45 per person, includes dinner and show.

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 SL, near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street

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

Library Information

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

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 the in September.

Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATES: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Fridays, Oct. 14, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9

DETAILS: Babies to 2 years old, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories at this lapsit 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 six week storytime sessions begin Sept. 26 and are designed for 2 and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver.

Stories for Children

present.

TIMES/DATES: 4-4:45 p.m., Mondays: 10.15-11 a.m. and 2-2:40 p.m., fuesdays

DETAILS: These 6 week story-

time sessions are designed for children who are 4, 5, or in

kindergarten, and comfortable

attending without a caregiver

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 grades.

Fall Family Storytime

TIME/DAY: 7-7:30 p.m. 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.

Friends Book Sale

TIME/DATE: 7.9 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.

History of Maybury Sanitarium

DATE: Thursday, October 6 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Find out more about

the beginning of Maybury State Park, which was originally the site of a tuberculosis treatment center, with a self-contained community of patients and doctors. Jennifer McFall, of the park's committee to develop a Maybury history trail, along with local historian Bruce Turnbull, will be the speakers.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of the month TIME: 7:30 p m.

DETAILS: Public is welcome.

Church Events

Jazz Worship

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 25 TIME: 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11

LOCATION: First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville

DETAILS: Bill Sears, savophonist, coordinator of Jazz

CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 **Pooh and Friends** Performances

Marquis Theater

Photo by JOHN HEIDER MORTHYLLE RECORD

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.

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

vions. CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

Book Signing

0121

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 famthes. 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.semperfil62 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 available.

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

Adult Drama Class

A CARAGE STATES AND A CARAGE STATES AND A STATES

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

Maybury Park Benefit

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 8 TIME: 9.30 a.m., I-mile walk/run; 10 a.m., 8K run LOCATION: Northville 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 of Maybury.

CONTACT: Northville Road Runners, (248) 231-6114 or visit Website.

www.friendsofmaybury.org.

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday, Oct. 10 TIME: 10 a m. LOCATION: Cady Inn, Mill Race

DETAILS: This is a pine cone and bow workshop for the annual Holiday Greens Mart Fundraiser, November 14-15. Monies raised are for scholarships at Northville High School, Schoolcraft College and civic improvements in Northville. The meeting is open to

CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248)349-1602

Blood Drive

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. Due to Hurricane Katrina, the Red Cross is in need of donors

Karaoke with Veterans

TIME/DATES: 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays LOCATION: Northville VFW

Hall, Post #4012, 438 S. Main St.

LOCATION: Ford Field, next to

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

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

"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 am. Saturday, Oct. 29 DETAILS: "The Dragon ot **Kids Club** TIME/DAY 4 30-5 15 p.m.

Thursdays

Studies at Interlochen School for the Arts and Worship Leader will be featured during worship services

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144

continued on 17A

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Books for sale!

Next week marks the 25th anniversary of the Friends of the Northville District Library's annual "Used Book Sale" fund-raiser. The sale will be held in the lower level of the 212 W. Cady St. facility 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.

THE PERSON AND A THE

Thursday, September 22, 2005-NORTHVILLE RECORD 17A

OHN DEERE

WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

continued from 16A

Single Adult Ministries DATE: Sundays, ongoing min-

istry TIME: 11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

Healing Service

DATE: First Monday of each month

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

Grief Support Group

DATE: Fourth Monday of each month

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: First United

Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road DETAILS: New Hope Center

for Grief Support is offering this support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. No registration is necessary.

CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115 or visit Website, www.newhopecenter.net

Seniors

Thursday, Sept. 22 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class 10:30 a.m.: "So You Want to Write a Book" Seminar 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi Class 1 p.m.: Computer I By appointment: massage Friday, Sept. 23 9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope and Liquid Nutrition 10 a.m.: strength training 10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program 11 a.m.: Computers II 1 p.m.: Friday Flicks: The Longest Yard By appointment: massage Monday, Sept. 26 10 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Oxycise 11:30 a.m.: Spell Bound 12:20 p.m.: pinochle Tuesday, Sept. 27 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers 1

1:30 p.m.: Games Wednesday, Sept. 28 10 a.m.: Oxycise noon: bridge 1 p.m.: Computers II appointment: By Foot Reflexology

Spelling Group

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

DETAILS: This group prac-

Board Games

DATE: Tuesdays, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games Bridge

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

Pinochie (double deck)

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

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

Fridays

Euchre

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

Friday Movies

TIME: 1 p.m. DETAILS: 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. Main St.

Computer Courses

TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginning Computers 1: 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Fridays. Intermediate Computers II Northville LOCATION: District Library, 212 W. Cady St. CONTACT: Pre-registration advised, call (248) 349-4140

Visiting Nurse Program

DETAILS: The Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services is offering a complementary in-home falls prevention program to individuals 65 and

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Rotary Club Donates Clock!

In honor of the 100th anniversary of Rotary International, members of the Northville Rotary Club contributed funds to restore and install the old Main Street clock at Ford Field. The Sept. 13 dedication ceremony was held at Ford Field. The Northville Rotary Club meets weekly at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street at 12:05 p.m. For information on club meetings, programs and service projects, contact Charles Peltz at (248)349-5712.

older who are residents of ter at the front desk at any time. Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties

CONTACT: Call Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services for appointment at (800) 882-5720, extension 8755.

Ole' Bag Sale

DATE: Dec. 6 LOCATION: Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: This is a fund-raisfor senior programs. er Donations of gently used purses, scarves, belts, and wallets may be dropped off at the senior cen-







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continued on 20A

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER WORTHWILE RECORD

Dressed in her best dress with a lace wrap, Ridge Wood Elementary School student Madison Hamilton waits to head off to the Northville District Library Friday morning as part of local school's Victorian Festival activities.



Courtney Shute, left, and Emma Horalek march in last Friday's Victorian Festival Parade.

Northville turns out for Victorian Festival celebration

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

nnabelle Tinberg smiled on her way back to South Bend.

In town for the Victorian Festival last weekend, Tinberg will be telling her pals at home about strolling through downtown Northville, wearing a cream brocade ensemble, and winning the top contest prize for her featherplumed hat.

"The people are wonderful," Tinberg said. "They welcome us and I think they enjoy the costumes. They're generous in their praise."

Costumes and street clothes, cool rain and hot sun, frenzied fiddling and lawn lunches. The 17th annual Victorian Festival was a contrast=of=experiences for the thousands of people who visited downtown Northville last weekend.

Residents clogged sidewalks Friday night, watching the parade kick off the town's celebration of its 19th century origin. Throughout the weekend, visitors walked to Mill Race Historical Village and Ford Field and up and down Main and Center streets.

interest in touring the Mill Race and going. It was a lot of fun."

of Northville's oldest homes.

Karen Tonch, 19, said looking at the village's vintage buildings was a Victorian Festival highlight for her.

"I remember in school, I wasn't interested," she said.

Janet Bloom, marketing and event director of the festival host, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, said amusements the staff added this year were a big hit, like Dirty Mary's Victorian Saloon on the upper level of the Cady Street deck.

"That was the star of the weekend," Bloom said. Hundreds of people crowded into the 40-by-100-foot tent Friday and Saturday evenings, dancing and listening to live Bluegrass music.

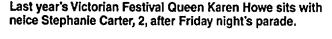
"Adding the saloon was a hit for the city," she said. "It's definitely going to be an annual tradition."

The saloon provided an evening gathering spot for adults, filling the void left by the elimination of the Victorian ball several years ago, Bloom said.

Cindy and Keith Paterson visited the saloon both nights, in costume after the parade Friday and in street clothes Saturday.

"It was a great addition," Keith Unstable weather increased Paterson said "People kept coming





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Artist Laura Livermore sells scarves and other silk goods during last weekend's Victorian Festival artists' market.



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City of Northville Police Chief Jim Petres checks the temperature of a smoked turkey leg during last Saturday's Victorian Festival. The department was selling food to raise money for its police benevolent fund and for victims of Hurricane Katrina.



Danny Durnik, 2, bites into a hotdog during last Saturday's Victorian Festival.

d Betsy Van Fe, tone nomes.

a docent at the 1868 Yerkes house. As children played old-fashioned games in the park setting, Van Ee usbered guests through one

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

"(The saloon) was the star of the weekend."

Janet Bloom Marketing and Events Director, Northville Chamber of Commerce



Youngsters dressed in Victorian-era clothes walk in Friday's parade.



Tim Bartholomew, left, and Ken Krakat juggle for the Victorian Festival crowd Saturday afternoon.

F



for benefit ride

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Bud Preston will never forget his wife Betty who lost her life prematurely to lung cancer this past July.

Preston, along with 19 other honorary members, was nomi-nated by San Diego-based Scripps Health to ride the first 10-mile stretch Sept. 29 in the 2005 Bristol-Myers Squibb Tour of Hope, with renowned cyclist Lance Armstrong.

Armstrong, who survived tes-ticular cancer, recently won the Tour de France for the seventh consecutive year.

As part of the fight in finding a cure for cancer, cyclists in the tour will be riding 3,300-miles from San Diego to Washington D.C. in nine days.

Nominated by Scripps Health employee and family member Glen Mueller, Preston said he always anticipated riding with Armstrong, but never dreamed his wife wouldn't be there to watch.

"Glen, knowing of my wife Betty's life being taken by cancer and my love of cycling, surprised me with this announcea way for me to memorialize the life of my wife."

Averaging about 7,000-miles a year, Preston is part of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. "We ride just about any day

we can," he said. "I've done a number of tours. I've biked across the US, Germany, parts of Italy, New Zealand and Nova Scotia."

Preston has been cycling since he was 61. He'd heard of the Tour of Hope. Now he is preparing for the tour in San Diego Sept. 27.

"I hadn't dreamed I'd be part the public about the importance of it one day," Preston said. "I will be attending a Padres' baseball game on Sept. 28, where Lance will throw out an honhealers and researchers who all orary opening pitch. Preston will start the tour Preston said he was proud to be

Sept. 29, then head home the next day.

"I've been a donor to cancer funds for years, and now all I want to do is make people more aware of it.

The Tour of Hope is a nineday journey across America by a team of 24 people who have also been touched by cancer.

Armstrong will ride the first 10-miles and meet the team in Washington D.C. at the finish line.

The 2005 team will carry the momentum set by their prede-

"I will be celebrating Betty's life on this ride. She'll be riding on my shoulder."

cessors of past Tour of Hope

journeys and continue to inform

The riders consist of sur-

vivors, caregivers, advocates,

share the same mission, and

among so many people that care.

"Losing Betty was the hardest thing in my life," Preston said.

We've known each other since

kindergarten. She went home to her mom one day and said 'I'm

going to marry Buddy Preston.""

Now, Preston rides in Betty's

of cancer research.

Bud Preston Northville Americans are currently living with, survived cancer. More than 1.3 million

people in the U.S. will be diagnosed with cancer this year.

· Of adults diagnosed with cancer today, 62 percent will be alive five years from now.

 One in three people will be diagnosed with cancer during their lifetime.

 Three in four families will care for a family member with cancer.

Source: American Cancer Society and the Lance Armstrong Foundation

never forget it.

"I will be celebrating Betty's life on this ride," said Preston. "She'll be riding on my shoul-

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

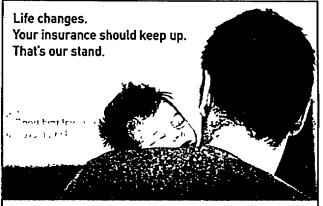


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Northville Township resident Bud Preston will be flying to San Diego to ride with seven-time Tour de France

champion Lance Armstrong to raise awareness and

money for Armstrong's Tour of Hope cancer research

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD



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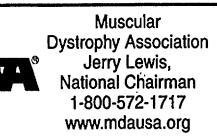
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

"Coach" Dave East runs around the Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School with Sarah Richcreek, 4, during a Thursday morning sports starter program for kids.

continued from 17A

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: Griswold Ave., north of Main Street, near Ford Field CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, Sept. 22: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Cub Scouts,

6:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24: Wedding*, 5 p.m.

MARTING SUCCESSION AND STRATED

a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m.; Kings 8th, 1 p.m.; Venture Scouts, 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26: Lions Club, 7

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Northville Garden Club, 10 a.m.: Brownie Scouts, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Auto Hentage, 11 a.m.;

Brownie Scouts, 3:45 p.m. *Grounds closed to public

Looking for You **Parasol Ladies Needed**

DETAILS: Uptown Ladies Sunday, Sept. 25: Mill Creek, 10 Parasol Promenade is looking for

What's Going On? (cont'd)

Housing Commission

new members. This group, dressed in Victorian clothing, participates in various parades around the Northville area. CONTACT: Tracy Sincock, tsin-

cock.comcast.net

Meals-on-Wheels

DATE: Ongoing TIME: 11 am-12:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 pm, Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761

Volunteers Wanted

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

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

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

Arts Commission

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

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Beautification Commission

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME: 7 p.m.

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

Room B

Don't Get Causint In the Cold This Winter! Take Advantage of Early Eury Pricing Now?



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: Northvalle 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 St.

Parks & Rec. **New Residents**

DETAILS: Northville 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.

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

ACT Test Preparation Workshop

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

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road. 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.

(248) 349-0203 or visit Website, www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Fall Youth Basketball

DETAILS: All leagues are full, however, boys and girls continuing to register will be put on waiting lists. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension # 1405.

Basketball Coaches Needed

DETAILS: Coaches are urgently 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 #1405

Open Basketball

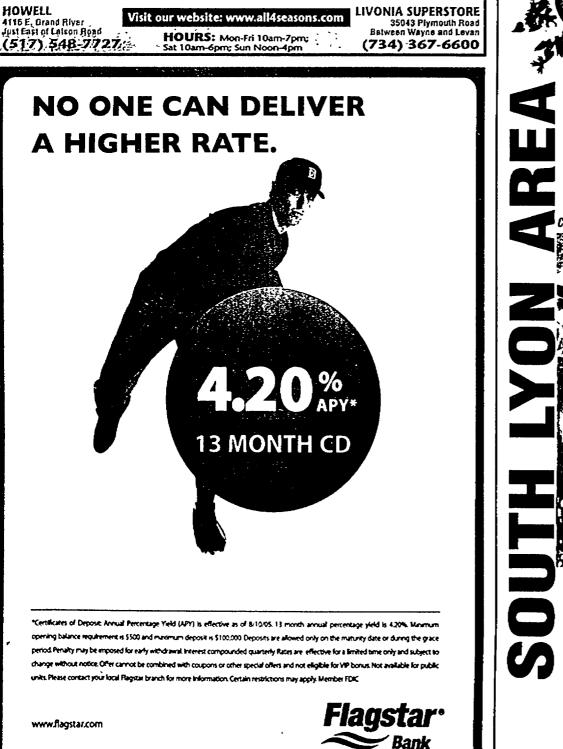
DATE: Tuesdays

TIME: 6-8 p.m., age 18 and under; 8-10 p.m., age 18 and older LOCATION: Senior Community

Center, 303 W. Main St.

Pumpkinfest









Have a local news tip? Call us 24 hours a day at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD Neighbors Sharon Wagner and daughter Caity, Dawn Harrigan-Hardin and Eva Hardin, Magdalena Winter and Sarah, and Claire Bond with Josie.

'Cabbage' patch kids

Northville neighbors deliver girls, friendhsip within same block

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

There is a running joke fertile women shouldn't walk down Grace Street.

'Maybe there is something in the water," quipped mom Sharon Wagner.

Wagner is one of four moms living along the downtown street, who gave birth to beautiful baby girls this summer.

Once strangers, the foursome now makes up the Grace Street baby club. The similarities don't stop there, said mom Claire Bond.

All four own dogs, three of them Labradors, and two women relocated to Northville from out of the country.

Togetherness

When Grace Street mom Dawn Harrigan-Hardin told Bond she was pregnant, her next-door neighbor's reaction was simple:

"So am I." HHAT Or Vasitifie other way around? They don't exactly remember who broke the news first, but do remember learning their babies were due at the same time.

Eva Ruth Hardin was born July 15, followed by Josie Jo Bond on July 20.

Wait, there's more

As Harrigan-Hardin and Bond get ideas from each other," Bond

reveled in the surprising news, they soon realized they weren't the only ones living in a section of Northville, dubbed Cabbagetown, expecting babies.

Neighbor Kathy Petlicke, told them there were more. Petlicke said once she realized

there were four expectant women, she put them in touch with one another.

"It then became clear we were all due so close," said Magdalena Winter.

Sarah Maria Winter was born July 17, preceded by Caity Wagner on June 14.

"Kathy got us together and we've been meeting once a week and kind of counseling each other ever since," Bond said.

Feeding, sleeping, crying

"At first we talked about feeling sick and what helps," Harrigan-Hardin said. "We were moaning and groaning together."

Topics progressed, gravitating toward sleeping, crying and breast feeding.

Feeding is the topic the mothers discuss often, mostly for support. Harrigan-Hardin and Winter

are first-time mothers, gathering as much information as possible from the veterans.

But Bond said she and Wagner are learning a lot, too.

"I think the nice thing is you

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Caity Wagner, three months, smiles as she's burped on the shoulder of her mom, Sharon.

said. "It is surprising how much you forget.

"For four people who have just met, we have very intimate conversations."

Into the future

"Right now it's a mothers' tea, but hopefully it will become a

play-group and eventually a girls night out," Wagner said. All mothers of the cabbage patch kids hope the group will stick together throughout their children's lives: Bond said she still keeps in

touch with a mothers group she belonged to after giving birth to her daughter three years ago in England.

hood is you can feel isolated." Victoria Mitchell can be

22 or vemitchell@gannett com.

Original Cabbage Kids

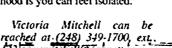
By the end of 1983 nearly 3 million of the Cabbage Patch Kids Toys were adopted and the demand was still not been met. The softy, chubby dolls created by Xavier Roberts were a cult hit. The Cabbage Patch Kids Toys are on record as the most successful new doll introduction in the history of the toy industry. The dolls captured the cover of Newsweek, traveled

the U.S. Space Shuttle and became the face of a stamp in 2000.

Cabbage Town?

The City of Northville neighborhood dubbed Cabbagetown is located at Center and Eight Mile roads. Local lore traces the nickname back to 1909 when Mrs. George Rayson, who grew cabbages in the neighborhood, was struck and killed by an icicle falling from a neighbor's house

Bond finds comfort talking with Winter about the differences in U.S. childcare techniques. Winter moved to Northville five years ago from Poland. "It has been really nice," Bond said. "One thing about mother-



into space as a passenger.on. K ***

SYNOPSIS **SEPTEMBER 15, 2005 REGULAR MEETING** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Thursday, September 15, 2005 7:30 p.m. Regular Meeting DATE: TIME:

PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7.30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Maryorie Banner, Trustee, Mary Gans, Trustee, Christopher Roosen, Trustee, Brad Werner, Trustee

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved with amendments

2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements: A. WTUA Annual Budget - approved

B. Napier Road – Speed Limit Resolution - approved

C. Ravine's Homeowner's Association donation re: Sheldon Road Barn - approved

D. Re-appoint Allen Meredith to E D C. new term to 9/16/2011approved

3. Public Hearings: A. Truth and Taxation • opened

4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Several residents spoke on Napier Rd. speed limits, lake issues, agenda amendments and Five Mile & Sheldon property

5. New Business:

A. Municipal Building Project - Change Order (None) B. Municipal Building Project - Progress Payment - approved C. Northville Community Park - Change order N & Irrigation

Specifications - approved

D. Community Park and DPS Building Drives Construction -

Payment #6 - approved E. Clement/Seven Mile Rd. Sanitary Sewer & Water Main Payment #2 - approved Extension -

F. Northville Commons Pathway SAD - Payment #2 - approved

G. Rezoning of State Hospital property - approved

H. Northville Community Park - Donation for Dog Park approved

I. Five Mile and Sheldon property - Recommendation from Planning Commission • approved J. Henningsen Park – Donation for Baseball Field • approved

K. Shared Services By-Laws - approved with amend L. Land Donation from Grand Sakwa - Arcadia Ridge

approved

M. CWW Annual Dues - approved

6. Unfinished Business: None

7. Ordinances: None

8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,239,479.93 approved

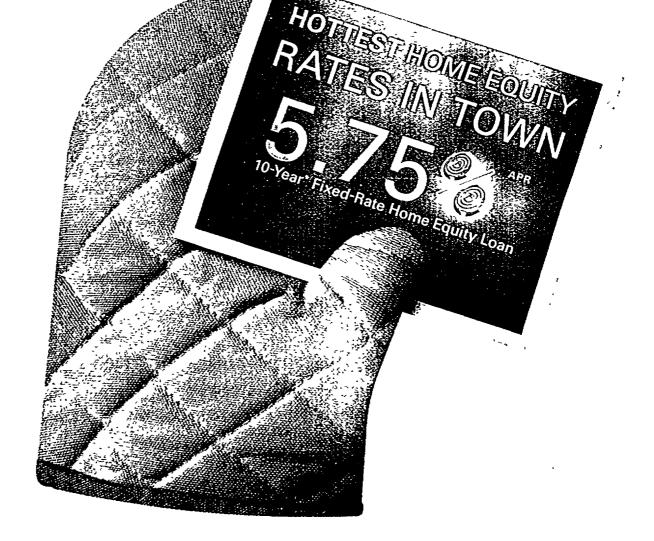
9. Board Communication & Reports: Reports from the following were given: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Mary Gans, Chris Roosen, Brad Werner.

10. Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees: Resident inquired about the rezoning of the State Hospital agenda item. Board voted to establish a Township Historical Commission.

11. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

(9-22-05 NR 241287)

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC



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TT COM LOUTING

MONTRACK STATISTICS

Wildcats crush Mustangs The heel of dominance ground

the Mustangs football team into a fine powder as Northville fell to the Plymouth Wildcats, 41-3, last Friday,

— Page 28



Top 10 showdown The Northville Mustangs soccer team has a sixth-place ranking in Michigan and played even with the second-ranked team, Novi, last Saturday, 1-1.

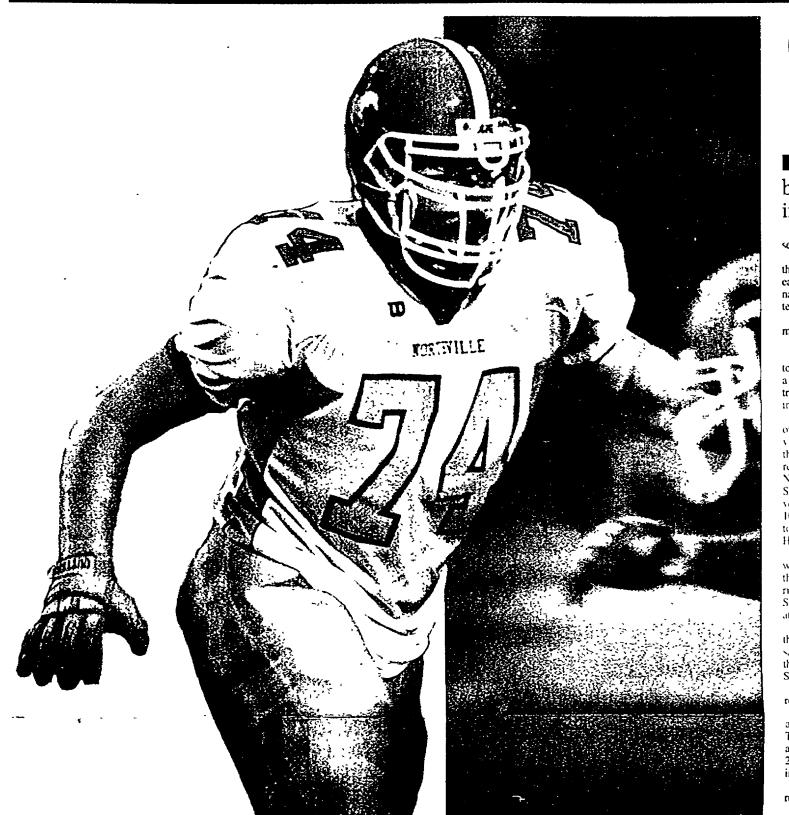
– Page 3B



www.northvillerecord.com

Thursday, September 22, 2005

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PAGE B1



Chasing 1:58.86

Ava Ohlgren poised to break national 200 individual medley record

Northville senior Ava Ohlgren had to ask herself what she wanted to accomplish this year.

The Olympic hopeful swimmer has been to the Olympic Trials, national championships, earned a place as one of the top swimmers in the nation and has her eyes set firmly on a national team berth.

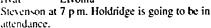
So what could she do as a high school swimmer?

How about set records? Lots of them.

"Right now I'm just going to stick with trying to improve my times, get on some teams and get a chance to go some places," Ohlgren said. "I'll try to break some records, too. That's just part of improving."

Ohlgren already owns the 200-individual-medley and the 200-freestyle records for Northville High School She's on the verge of breaking the 100-butterfly record too, set by Pam Holdridge.

Her next attempt will be today when the Mustangs host Livonia rival



Ava Ohlgren

'I don't think it's going to be weird or anything," Ohlgren said, "What am I supposed to say, though? 'Hey, sorry, I broke your record that has been up there for, like, 15 years? Somv!

But Ohlgren isn't just eyeing pool and school records. She's swimming toward bigger fish. Currently, Ohlgren is shooting for the nation-

al high school 200-individual-medley record. The mark is 1:58.86 — set by 2004 Olympian and current Standford tanker Kristen Caverly in 2001, a graduate of San Clemente High School in California. She has already put in a 1:59.5.

Her time will set the state mark if she can repeat it in the state finals this year.

'I don't know why, but I'm really excited about the idea of possibly breaking that record." she said. "It's just one of my goals. I don't know why I want to break it so bad, I just do."

Ohlgren doesn't think at the same level as ost high school athletes. Instead of talking about a friend from across town who might break her pool record, she talks about friends across the country who might break her national record if she sets it. Julia Smit, a senior at Mt. Sinai High School in New York, has a career-best time of 1:59.1 and said she, too, has her eyes set on the record.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTH/ALLE RECORD

Mustangs senior captain Evan Duey will be looking to earn a college scholarship this year as an offensive or defensive lineman.

G MAN ON GAMPU

Evan Duey is hoping to earn a football scholarship to help him through college

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

t's not easy being the biggest guy on the field. It usually means people notice where you are at all times. For Northville senior Evan Duey, it usually means he's fighting off double-team blocks and watching linebackers blitz away from him.

At 6-feet-4-inches, 255 pounds, Duey knows he sticks out among his peers. He doesn't mind. It also means he's being noticed by people above the high school ranks.

"Playing college football has been a goal of mine since I started lifting weights at the beginning of my freshman year," he said. "I knew I had the size, which gave me the possibility of playing in college.'

Being on the field had turned into a passion for the monstrous lineman, who plays both offense and defense for a struggling Mustangs squad. He doesn't care what side of the ball he's on as long as he gets a shot at playing in college.

Currently, he's being talked to by Toledo and Bowling Green at the Division I level, as well as Grand Valley State, Northwood and Hillsdale at Division II.

"I'm looking at a school that has great academics and a decent football team," Duey said. "I'd like to find a team that's a good fit for me too.

"So far, all of the schools that have shown inter-

"I'm definitely not satisfied. I'd like to get my squat over 500 (pounds) and my power clean over 270."

Evan Duey Northville Senior Football Captain

est are all great options."

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And having options is what football is all about for Duey, who said adjusting to first-year head coach Ryan Hockman's program wasn't much of a step away from that of former coach Clint Alexander's design.

"There hasn't been much transition for the line," he said. "I can't speak for the runningbacks or the receivers, but the line hasn't had too much trouble making the transition."

Both offenses - Alexander's spread and Hockman's West Coast — are used in the college ranks, making Duey confident he can make that transition.

Playing football has become a year-round project for Northville's behemoth. He lifts weights with strength and conditioning coach Steve Mandregger whenever time permits. During the "off-season" Duey can be found working on his squat and power clean lifts.

He currently hoists squats 455 pounds and has a 255-pound power clean.

"I'd like to improve both lifts," he said. "The college coaches I've talked to seem to be happy with what I'm lifting, but I know I can do better.

"I'm definitely not satisfied. I'd like to get my squat over 500 and my power clean over 270."

Duey credited Mandregger for getting him where he is now.

"He made me into the player I am," he said. 'Coach Mandregger is an amazing person. He's the reason I've been so successful."

And that's off the field too. At the Walled Lake weight lifting event during the summer. Duey won his weight class for the squat.

Yet, he still finds time to keep his grades up, boasting a 3.5 grade-point average. In college, he plans to study either business or law.

"I'm looking to get an athletic scholarship, if I can," he said. "It all depends on the school and if they offer scholarships to freshmen."

Right now, he's not focusing on college or the future. Instead, he's got his sights set on the next game.

"Right now we have to play one game at a time," Duey said of his squad's 1-3 record.

The Mustangs likely must win the remainder of their games this season to secure a playoff berth.

"We can't look past anyone. We've just got to play our best."

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 104 or t seggleston@gannett.com.

"That's actually one of my goals that I want reach this season," she said. "I definitely think Ava can break it though.

"She's a good friend of mine and I wish her the best in trying to break the record."

Ohlgren said setting records is part of swimming at a high level.

She's glad she came out for the high school team this year, too. As a senior, she's a first-year swimmer with the Mustangs and is being guided hy her club coach, Brad Brockway.

"I was going to swim my senior year anyway, but I'm glad he's my coach," she said. "Practices have been pretty hard, but I think it's helping everybody. Having him as a coach has been great."

The Mustangs have been undefeated so far this year, winning the coveted Western Lakes Activities Association relay meet crown. Ahead is a potential WLAA championship and a state finals run.

School, state and even national records? What else does Ohlgren have on her plate?

College.

She's currently being recruited by the University of Florida, North Carolina and Aubum.

"I've been going on recruiting trips and trying to make up my mind," she said. "My schedule is so busy right now, it's crazy."

Ohlgren can officially sign to a college in November and then will be looking to create even more challenging personal goals.

Like a trip to Beijing. China in 2008 for the Olympics?

That's still the goal," she said. "I've just got to keep swimming my best. There's nothing more I can do than that."

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or t scggleston@ganneti com.

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Northville dominates opponents

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.

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. 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 Greentee 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 Toney and Cox with seven points each while Comai added six and Therese Yankovich had five.

Tennis still in control

The Northville tennis team sure doesn't have much to worry about



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. The Mustangs pounded John Glenn, 8-0, before dominating Walled Lake Northern, 8-0.

Mustangs boys run well

controlled the meet, 7-1.

Against Stevenson the Mustangs

The Northville High School boys cross country team traveled to Dexter Sept. 10 for the CC Classic at Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park.

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 second 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.

Girls harriers take fifth

The Northville girls cross country team took fifth out of 18 teams at the CC Classic as they earned 163 points.

Top finishers for the Mustangs were Bryn Smetana with a 12thplace finish. Mary Sprader in 28th. Jenny Murphy in 28th. Vicki Gutowski in 42nd. Megan Sheremet in 43rd, Sarah Aquinta in 58t and Julia Bawden in 70th.

Golf keeps swinging

The Northville Mustangs golf team defeated John Glenn, 158-210 last week. 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 Dehne shot a 45.

UNDERCLASSMAN SCORES

Freshman football

The Mustangs held onto a 10-0 halftime lead to defeat Plymouth. 24-19, improving their record to 2-2. Kris Baumgardner recorded his fourth straight game with a touchdown reception after snagging a 39-yard scoring pass from Scott Wagner. He also returned two punts for a total of 62 yards. Ryan Sergi led the Mustangs ground carries and scoring an eight-yard jaunt. Anthony Hutting added 34 yards on six carries and had a great game defensively. Matt Deacon sealed the game with a 30yard interception return for a touchdown. Josh Pratt added a 29yard field goal. Bobby Thomas led a solid Mustangs defense with several tackles for loss.



By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Sometimes there are flashes of team greatness on a football field. Other times there are implosions of disaster.

Northville suffered the latter last Friday, losing to the Plymouth Wildcats, 41-3

The Mustangs, coached by Ryan Hockman, trailed by two touchdowns at the end of the first quarter despite only three Wildcats' offensive plays.

"A lot of things went wrong," said Evan Duey, team captain. "They had a couple of big plays that really gave them a boost. We just couldn't get anything going right." The lone Northville highlight was

22-yard field goal by Evan Corbeil, who booted the ball through the uprights following an eight-play, 48-yard drive by the offense to cut an early Plymouth lead to 7-3.

The Wildcats answered right back, scooting 85 yards on the kickoff for a touchdown and a 14-3 lead to end the first quarter.

The Mustangs were down 7-0 less than a minute into the game after quarterback Mike Deluca was crushed and fumbled the ball. Plymouth's Jared Panyan scooped up the ball and bolted 31 yards for the score.

Plymouth only attempted one pass against the Mustangs, instead opting to run the ball and the clock for 40 plays, picking up 308 yards in the process with no turnovers.

Northville's offense mustered 152 yards on 49 plays. Deluca threw on interception and lost a fumble.



🗷 Leaders

112.00

Rushing: Dittrick Williams, 21-74

Passing: Mike Deluca, 11-22-82

Receiving: Chris McGuire, 2-24; Mike Burke, 2-22; David Bandy, 2-15; Doug Hasse, 2-13; Steve Clark, 2-11

Sacks: Devon Connely, 1: Chris Estes and Brian Smith, 0.5

Tackles: Bandy, 8; Estes, 6; Greg Hasse, 5

Northville (1-3) can't afford to lose any more games if they hope to make post-season play, which usually requires six victories.

The Mustangs host the Livonia Franklin Patriots (4-0) for homecoming tomorrow at 7 p.m. "We're going to be ready for this

one," said Duev.

The road only gets tougher from this point on.

Homecoming kings, or jesters?

DISCOVER WHY EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

The Northville Mustangs football team, coached by Ryan Hockman, is sitting in a precarious position as far as state football playoffs are concerned. A record of at least 6-3 is usually required to make the post-season tournament with few 5-4 exceptions.

Northville doesn't appear to be sitting pretty as far as extending their season.

Tomorrow the Mustangs (1-3) play host to Livonia Franklin (4-0) in their homecoming game at 7 p.m.. If the squad can't get up for this one, they re through.

"We know we have to win out

at this point," said senior captain Evan Duey. "We're going to be ready for this game. We have to

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/

Northville's

Markstrom, left, makes

an attempt to keep a Plymouth

High School

player out

of the end-

zone after

Northville

and lost the

ball early in

scored their

first touch-

down on

this play.

the game.

Plymouth

fumbled

Erik

Ducy and the other players on . the team know it's one and out at this point. They won't have an easy game, especially since the Patriots have toppled both the Plymouth Wildcats and the Canton Chiefs.

Last week Plymouth crushed the Mustangs, 41-3.

We're looking at it that if we can beat Franklin and they beat Plymouth then it kind of puts it all in perspective," Duey said, "We're a better team than we showed last week. We want to prove it."

4

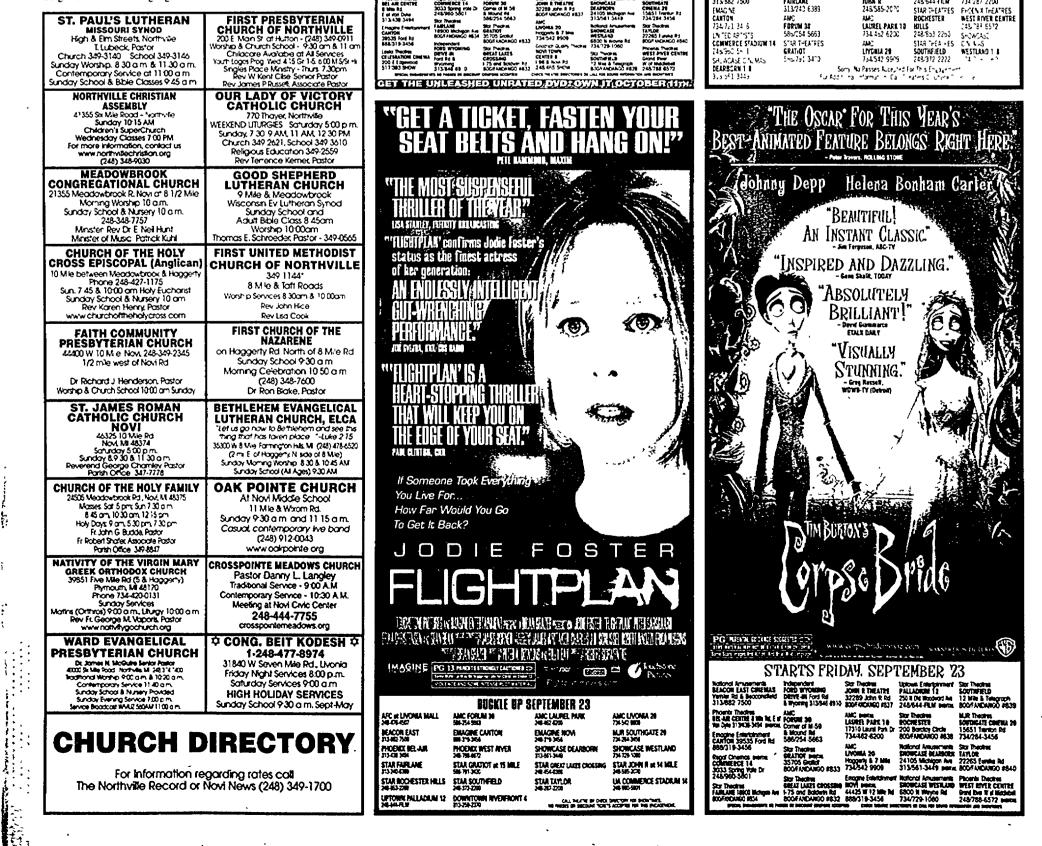
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Photo by JOHN REIDER NORTHVILLE RECORD

With a little more than 10 minutes to go in the game, Northville's Jon Junca, left, sends this shot through the legs of Novi's Trey Love for the Mustangs' game-tying goal.

Northville fit to be tied

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Henry Klimes was beaming

with pride Saturday afternoon. The Northville Mustangs soccer coach watched as his team took on and tied the number-two ranked team in the state, Novi, 1-1.

"We played outstanding," he said. "We showed a lot of character and came back to tie it even after we spotted them a goal."

That spot came in the form of a free kick by Novi senior Matt .Crawford, who booted the ball and watched as Shane Budlong put it in the back of the net.

Shane has been doing a great job subbing into game, providing a lift for our team and scoring some goals," said Brian O'Leary, Novi's head coach. "He's now the second-leading scorer on the team."

The Mustangs bounced back nicely though, adding a tally of their own in the last 15 minutes

Northville in the last 15 min-utes," said O'Leary of his offense. "We just couldn't score."

The Mustangs left the field satisfied. The squad, once ranked first in the state, was the sixth-ranked team in the state at the time of the contest. A recent loss may drop them out of the top 10.

"I was really proud of our reserves." Klimes said. "They did a great job rooting on their teammates. It's exactly what we were talking about when we addressed how the team needs to play for each other."___

O'Leary said he was happy with how his defense played, especially Trey Love - a returning All-State player.

Trey Love held the supposed Mr. Soccer Candidate, Mike Cornelius, without a shot on goal and played brilliantly," he said. "He is the best one-on-one defender I have seen in high school soccer in my 12 years of coaching."

Mustangs not happy after 2-2 tie

There are few instances that find Northville soccer coach Henry Klimes upset following a game.

Tying a division opponent like Walled Lake Western, 2-2, is one of them.

"This team has no work rate and no heart," Klimes said. "They have no desire to play for each other. This team needs to get its act together."

The Mustangs fell behind, 1-0, after a quick goal by the Warriors. A tying goal by Enrique Acevedo evened things up and a penalty kick by Mike Cornelius late in the second half gave Northville a 2-1 lead.

Then it was Northville committing a penalty and the Warriors scoring on the ensuing kick for the tied game.

"I'm just really disheartened right now," said Klimes. "I'm not -sure what this team is even playing for-

"I know we're better than Walled Lake Western, but just because, we're mighty Northville doesn't mean teams are going to lay down for us to win."

The Mustangs were ranked first in the state until a loss earlier this year dropped them to sixth. A tie against second-ranked Novi Saturday wasn't detrimental to their standing but a tie against unranked Walled Lake will most likely drop them out of the top 10. "Maybe it's all just smoke and mirrors," Klimes said. "Maybe

we're not as good as everyone says."

Klimes said there are going to be changes.

"It could be kids off the team," he said. "There are going to be all kinds of changes. It's not a good thing right now.

SPORTS SHORTS

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 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 email at jeff.david@kvbsa.com. You can also 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 season.

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 dividthree 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.

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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.

Fall Youth Basketball

All leagues are full, however, boys and girls that continue to register will be put on waiting lists. Contact Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203, extension 1405 for more information.

Basketball Coaches Wanted

Adult Coaches are urgently 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 through 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:

Beginning Tots
 Snowplow Sam 1-3

* Basic 1-5

 Skater's Edge Accelerated Bridge Program - NEW!

• Adult 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

of the game to tie it. Jon Junca. who has been a standout for the Northville squad this year. scored the tying goal. Novi refocused their defense.

applying additional pressure to the Mustangs to keep them out of the net.

We put a lot of pressure on

The tied game bodes well for a potential future showdown. Novi and Northville, once again, are in the same post-season district tournament.

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or t seggleston@gannett.com.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ YALLE RECORD Novi's David Deighton tackles Northville's Jon Junca, top, during last Saturday's match hosted by the Mustangs.

"The coaching staff is at a loss for words We've yelled at them and we've given them positive reinforcement. What are we supposed to do? We're going to make changes. That's our only choice.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER NORTHVILLE RECORD Novi's Trey Love, right, seems to helping Northville's Mike Corneilius away from the ball during Saturday's game.

ing 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

coach that has experience in spotting. Please contact Bryan Masi, Athletic Director at (248) 344-8414.

NORTHVILLE COLTS FOOTBALL

Freshman Colts run away from Gators, 18-0

The Northville Colts continued their winning ways by shutting out the Multi-Lake Gators last week, 18-0. A strong Colts' defense shut down the Gators' rushing attack, en route to the win. The Colts' active defense was led by Chad Berryman and Shane Gregory, who made several key open field tackles.

The Colt defense set the tone early and thwarted the Gators opening drive. The Colts capitalized early in the opening quarter when Nicky Stegmeyer ignited the offense with a reverse around right end for a 45-yard touchdown.

Robbie Parks ran for 85 yards on five carries, including a 44yard touchdown that gave the Colts a 12-0 half-time lead. Krishan Patel sealed the victory with a 49-yard sweep around left end for a touchdown early in the third quarter. Alex Thomas made a key block on the play.

Colts' rushing lanes ere open much of the game thanks to interior linemen: Jake Slominski, RJ Holloway, Greg Stewart, Troy Youmans, Alex Carson, Robbie Parks, Chris Komorous and Nolan Waldeck.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Varsity 09-23-05 Home	Franklin High School.	
JV		•
09-22-05Away	Franklin High School	7.00 p.m.
09-29-05 Away	Canton High School	7:00 p.m.
Freshmen		
09-22-05Away	Franklin High School	4:30 p.m.
09-29-05Away	Canton High School	4:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

va	rsity
- T 41	i Sity

Varsily		
09-24-05		South Lyon High School12:00 p.m.
09-26-05	Home	"Wayne High School
09-28-05		Canton High School7:00 p.m.
JV	•	•
09-24-05	Home	South Lyon High School 10:30 a.m.
09-26-05	Ноте	Wayne High School5:30 p.m.
09-28-05		
Freshmen		•
09-22-05	Home	W.L. Western4:00 p.m.
09-24-05		South Lyon High School 10:00 a.m.
09-27-05	-	
09-29-05		.W L Northern
		•

Girls Swim

Girls Tennis

varsity			
09-23-05	Home	Salem High School	4:00 p.m.
		W.L. Central	
		Ann Arbor Huron H.S	

Boys Golf

09-23-05	Away	Hartland High School	9:00 a.m.
		Canton High School	
		Plymouth High School	
		Salem High Šchool	



Girls Basketball

Varsity 09-22-05Away 09-27-05Away	Churchill High School W L Northern	7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
09-29-05Home	John Glenn High School	7:00 p.m
JV 09-22-05Away 09-27-05Away	Churchill High School W L Northern	5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
09-29-05Home	John Glenn High School	5:30 p.m.
	Churchill High School	

Cross Country

Girls 09-29-05	Away	WLAA J a.m.boree	4:00 p.m.
Boys 09-29-05	Away	WLAA J a.m.borce	4:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, September 22, 2005

REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Page 4B

Think give before you get when networking

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

People who lack networking skills could learn a lot from the late U.S. president John F. Kennedy.

He's the one who coined the famous phrase "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

This philosophy is exactly what works when it comes to networking, according to Denise Roberts, creator of the Painless Prospecting System.

"It's the give-before-you-get concept," she said. Roberts, addressed a roomful of

Roberts, addressed a roomful of business people last month at the DoubleTree Hotel in Novi on "The Art of Networking."

The half-day workshop by Partners for Success, Inc., included an explanation of networking selfintroductions that get noticed, how to enter an established group, networking techniques for introverts, ice breakers and how to gracefully exit a conversation.

Roberts said the key to successful networking is when dealing with people, get into their world and look at life through their eyes.

"You're partners, trying to be of service to each other," she said. "Understanding each other is the key to success."

Roberts, who has addressed members of Automation Alley in Oakland County and the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce, said people should contact others, follow up, become a resource for them and keep in touch.

"It's not just about your products and services," she said. She suggest sending contacts an article you read that reminded you of them.

"You strengthen relationships and build trust by becoming a resource. Think of yourself as a search engine."

Roberts said the old way of networking was to go up and ask someone what they do for a living. Instead, when you meet people.

think of other people you can connect them with. "Focus on getting to know each

other," she added.

Here's how it works. A banker in the audience, Michelle, asked one of her clients what type of business he was in, then sent two clients his way. He then returned the favor and sent two clients her way.

She suggests not going to events

Offering key bathroom remodeling ideas

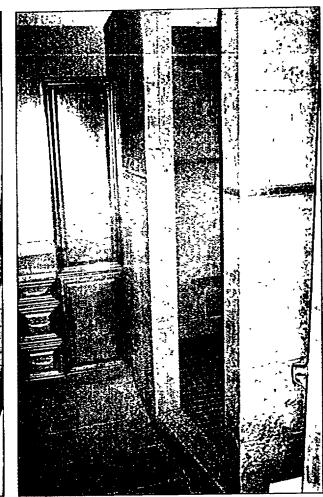
Today's homeowners are spending more time in, and money on, their master baths, so it is no surprise that they are one of the most highly regarded amenities in the home. No longer a strictly utilitarian room, master baths are becoming a personal retreat to rev up for the day's start or wind down at the day's end

day's end. The advent of two-income families and more disposable income have driven the concept of the master bath as a sanctuary. Tired of bumping into each other while trying to get ready for the day, many couples are opting to expand their bathroom for convenience and comfort. Likewise, returning home after a busy day, couples are finding a wellappointed bathroom is a good place to unwind and relax.

What Jim Faydenko of Remodeling Remedies hopes homeowners realize is that improving any room can be a bit daunting. But, any project is manageable and well worth it - if you do your homework and follow some basic design tips, especially when considering what seems to be a smaller remodel, like a bathroom.

A bathroom remodeling project may include replacing the existing sink, shower, bathtub, and toilet with new fixtures. There can be a combination, where the tub is refinished, and the toilet is replaced with a new, efficient low-flush toilet, saving you money in water and sewer bills. Additionally, a bathroom remodel can include new paint, countertops, vanities, windows, vents, and lighting. Tub and shower enclosures can either be retiled, or renewed with less expensive kits. Floors, too, are often selected for special attention, with the installation of quality ceramic tile, or linoleum and baseboards.

One of the easiest ways to start planning your bathroom remodeling is to tour other bathrooms to get design ideas. You should make sure to pay attention to what you like and don't like. Scope out friends' bathrooms when you visit, tour houses for sale, check out design magazines, and cruise the Internet for inspiration. Ask yourself questions to generate your own bathroom remodeling ideas. Do you want a soothing bathroom for relaxation or a practical, functional bathroom for busy mornings? If relaxation is your objective, try separating the space into areas to pamper you. Have soft lighting near your tub, a cozy dressing area with plenty of space to try on outfits, and a bench in between two vanities so you can sit while getting ready. If you want a more utilitarian space, use different types of storage to keep everything in its place and at arm's reach. Use simple, elegant containers to group your supplies. Keep hair care tools in one area, shower supplies in another. Pay attention to how you get ready in the morning and design your bathroom remodeling about how you operate. For a clean look, line the storage containers flush with



A bathroom remodeling project may include replacing the existing sink, shower, bathtub, and toilet with new fixtures.

the wall.

If you share the bathroom in the mornings, add special features to help control the space. If you put your makeup on over the bathroom sink, add a separate sink and mirror for you to put on your make-up while your partner brushes his or her teeth at the other sink with no bumping into each other.

Also avoid recessed lights. These lights may set the right mood, but they will put your mirror in shadows. You want clear, bright light for applying makeup or shaving.

Toilets and bidets should be placed for privacy, either behind a wall or in a small room within the bathroom. Alternatively, move the prep center into the bathroom. It will free bathroom space and cost a fraction of a bathroom remodel.

Storage space is critical, with vanities on either side of pedestal sinks, low-hung cabinets and even dressers for undergarments incorporated into the overall design. Cabinets should be furniture-grade with accents that complement the bedroom furniture. Most are oak or maple in natural or light tints. Mount cabinets to the wall so that they open up floor space. Use a sliding pocket door to tuck your bathroom door away. Keeping your color scheme neutral will quiet the space. Use different shades of the same color all over the bathroom, and use brighter colors and accents. Also use different textures like wooden baskets, smooth tile, and soft towels to add interest, and mirrors to stretch the space. If the bathroom is dark, don't be afraid to add windows or skylights to brighten the space. Windows and glass are becoming more copious to open up and brighten the room. Many windows and skylights and their dressings are equipped with remote controls so that bathers may open and close them while soaking in the tub.

Don't limit yourself to only fixtures in the bathroom section. Check out cabinets, faucets, and tiles for the kitchen or outdoors. You never know what bathroom remodeling ideas will inspire you.

"People want a gracious yet comfortable place to spend their time, and neutral color schemes are reflecting that," said Faydenko. "Wall and floor treatments feature soft, natural hues of green, yellow, blue and beige. Fixtures are commonly bone, biscuit or white and the most popular finish for faucets is chrome with soft brass accents."

Even within the shower, you can use color to display small streams of color which can be shone through either standing or running water, where their hues diffuse with enhanced intensity.

Tile is still the most common floor-covering, typically in marble, granite or limestone finishes. Larger tile sizes are gaining in popularity, with colored grouts for a touch of excitement and personal expression. Plenty of clear floor space should be provided for maneuverability, especially in the wet areas, and matte or textured tiles should be used to improve traction and prevent accidents. "The sink and vanity areas are becoming the artistic and aesthetic focus of today's bathrooms, with hand-blown glass and vessel sinks gaining in popularity," said Faydenko. Handpainted porcelain tile on countertops and walls around the vanities are also popular for their limitless color and pattern possibilities. Extra attention should be paid to such details such as outlets inside tower cabinets for hair dryers, electric shavers or other electrical appliances as well as ironing boards and hampers built inside closets," said Faydenko.

tubs featuring soft, sloping curves and pillow pads for comfort. Walkaround showers with benches are growing in popularity, with glass block separating them from the rest of the room.

Luxury items such as seethrough fireplaces, mini-refrigerators, exercise equipment, saunas and televisions are also being incorporated into master baths to create a gracious and pampering living space. In keeping with that atmosphere, many design items should be taken into consideration such as putting the plumbing wall away from the master suite wall, hampers in storage areas, and temperature and pressurebalancing valves in shower, tub and vanity faucets.

Make It Safe

Safety should be a major concern when deciding on remodeling your bathroom. Recently earning his CAPS (Certified Aging in Place) designation, Faydenko urges homeowners to prepare their home for the future when remodeling-regardless of the homeowner's age. Earning designation required this Faydenko to attend educational courses designed to teach the technical and customer service skills needed to promote the newest segment of the residential industry. "Aging in Place" means remaining in one's home safely, independently and comfortably regardless of age, income, or ability level. It means the pleasure of living in a familiar environment throughout one's maturing years with the ability to enjoy the familiar daily rituals and the special events that enrich all of our lives. With a little forethought, you can include modifications that could be lifesavers later. Grab bars should be installed near the tub or shower and next to the toilet for a universally-safe bath. Whether it's for young children just starting to shower on their own, the elderly, or someone suffering from

a sports injury or recovering from surgery, grab bars are items that are easy to install and a huge helping hand. And if you have a senior in your life, this is the best safety device you can install for the elderly -- where falling is the leading cause of injury resulting in death among people 65 years and older, according to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

Courtesy photos

Worried installing grab bars will make your bathroom look too institutional? Relax -- grab bars have come a long way and come in a variety of designs and finishes to fit any bath décor and are designed to match the style and look of popular faucets and bath accessories.

Get Professional Help

If you are remodeling your bathroom, consider retaining a bathroom remodeling expert to assist you, even if yo doing the work yourself. Even if it is on a consultation basis, if you do not have a background in this area, it's wise to seek out the input, advice and direction of a professional. This could save you lots of money in the long run. No one wants to feel insecure after remodeling their entire bathroom or wake up with four feet of water in the house. This is especially true if you own an older home, where plumbing and electrical wiring might need replacing. When you're considering remodeling a bathroom in your home, you're looking for a fresh new look as well as more efficient use of limited space. At Remodeling Remedies, they are experts at making the most of your bathroom, with quality craftsmanship that has earned them an outstanding reputation. Call Remodeling Remedies at (248) 486-7494 or toll free at (866) 226-9080 to schedule an appointment and get ready to own the bathroom of your dreams!

Remodeling Remedies

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with hidden motives.

"Park the agenda," Roberts said. In her experience, any time she searched for leads for new customers, she couldn't find them.

"Try to be of service to people. Life is just market research. You learn from your mistakes."

If you're looking for ice breakers, a simple one is to walk up to a table of people and ask. "May 1 join you?" Or ask others to join you.

"Find the host or hostess and ask them if they can introduce you to someone if you're feeling left out." she added. "Sit next to someone new."

Roberts noted that introverts can often make the most of their contacts because they have the special gift of being good listeners.

"Ask people not only what they do but how they got to where they are," she suggested. "Bring others into the conversation."

Finally, if you're trying to make a quick getaway from someone you're no longer interested in talking to, try this approach: "You know, I think I'll get out of your hair and let you talk to some others here."

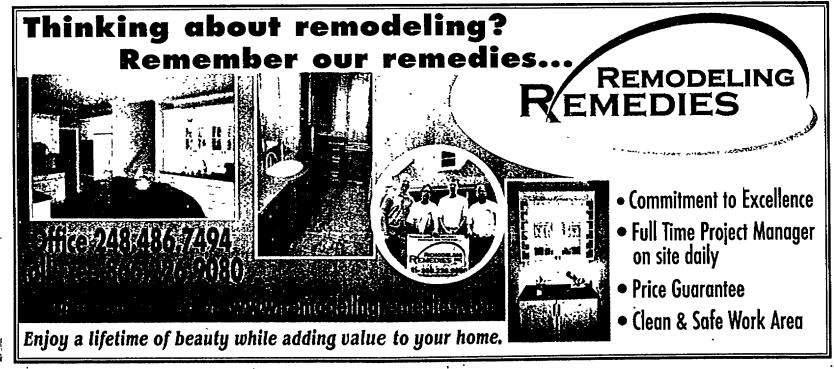
In other words, make them think that you're belping them, not yourself, by ending the conversation.

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

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🔳 mail:

Northville Record David Aguilar, editor 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167 If fax: (248) 349-9832 If e-mail: daguilar@ganneit.com If phone: (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 Plumbing fixtures are becoming more luxurious, with showers having multiple heads and



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Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 991-9922 '	5.125	1.875	4 75	1.75	2.25	2	JAN/F
Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	5.5	0 25	5 125	0 25	3 125	0	JAN/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000 -	5.75	0	5.375	0	5	• 0	JAN/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	5.5	1	5 25	1	NR	NR	J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	Š.5	. 0	5.125	Ó Í	425	~ O	J/A
Horizon Financial Group	(866) 538-7887	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/A
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	5 25	3	4.75	3	' NR	NR	J/A
Keystone Mortgage	(866) 539-3733	5 125	1 75	4 625	1 75	3 25	1	J/A
Lira Financial	(586) 228-0900	5.5	2	5.125	2	3.125	2	JANIF
LaSalle Bank Midwest	(800) 466-3800	5 625	o	5 125	0	3 125	0	J/AN/F
Macomb Schools & Gov. C/U	(586) 263-8800	55	2	5 125	. 2	4 25	٥	J/A
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	5 625	0	5 25	0	NR	NR	J/AN/F
Manufacturers	(586) 777-1000	5 625	` 0	5 25	0	NR	NR	J/A
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	5 25	1 25	4 875	1	2.5	1	JAN
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825 *	5.375	2.125	4.875	2.125	4.375	0 625	J/A
Northlawn Financial	(248) 968-8488	55	0	5 25	0	NR	NR	JAN
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	_ 5.5	0	5.125	0	3.375	0	J/A/F
Peoples Mortgage	(800) 730-5087	55	0 125	5 125	0	NR	NR	JIA
Pinecrest Mortgage	(800) 622-1448	5 625	0	5.125	0	3.5	0	J/A
Premiere Mortgage Funding	(248) 358-2600	55	0	5 125	0	2.75	0	J/A
Prme Financial Group	(248) 203-7010	5 625	o	5.125	0	NR	NR	JANE
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	5 125	2.75	45	3	2.375	3	JANF
Sterling Bank & Trust	(800) 926-5626	5 75	0	5.375	0	3 875		
United Mortgage Group	(586) 286-9500	55	0	5125	0	5 25	0	J/F 1/A
York Financial Inc.							0	J/A UA
i un finenciel sic.	(889) 839-9675	5.5	0	5 125	0	NR	NR	JIA

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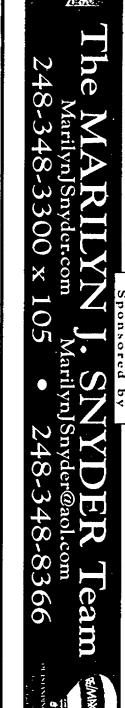
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Above information available as of 9/20/05 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on \$150,000 loan with 20% down. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculations & most current rates available. Fridays after 2:00 P.M st www.mcreport.com Key to "Other" Column - J = Jumbo, A = Arms, V = VA, F = FHA, R = Reverse Mtg. & NR = Not Reported All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders 🏠

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Highland Twp.

1630 Duck Lake Road N.	 • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$126,800
2890 Cloverdale	 	\$130,500
1651 Majon		
4537 Bretton Lane		
1165 Livingston Road W.	 	\$140.000

Lyon Twp.

23753 Pointe O'woods Ct.	-,	.\$160,000
54393 Indian Wood		.\$475,000

Milford Twp.

1614 Milford S.\$225,000

Milford Village

1145 Esther Lane	
846 Main St. N	.\$116,000
317 Highland Ave	\$128,000
317 Highland Ave.	
736 Milford	
914 Main St. S	.\$195,700
643 Mill Point	.\$235,000
815 Milford	.\$146,352
865 Bishop	.\$181,700
188 Marlene	.\$184,400
826 Abbey Lane	\$206,900

Northville City

21082 Boulder Circle\$189,500

Novi City

24753 Sarah Flynn Dr.	\$307.500
24636 Picara Dr	\$347,500
22537 Porter St	
39819 Villagewood	
24758 Bashian Dr.	\$151,000
22204 Pondview	
24447 Bashian Dr.	
41674 Tera Lane	
22443 Eaton Ct.	
41050 Scarborough Lane	
21926 Chase Dr.	
44767 Larkspur	
41694 Charleston Lane	
1517 Lake Dr. E.	
30211 Pennington Ct.	.3430,000

South Lyon City

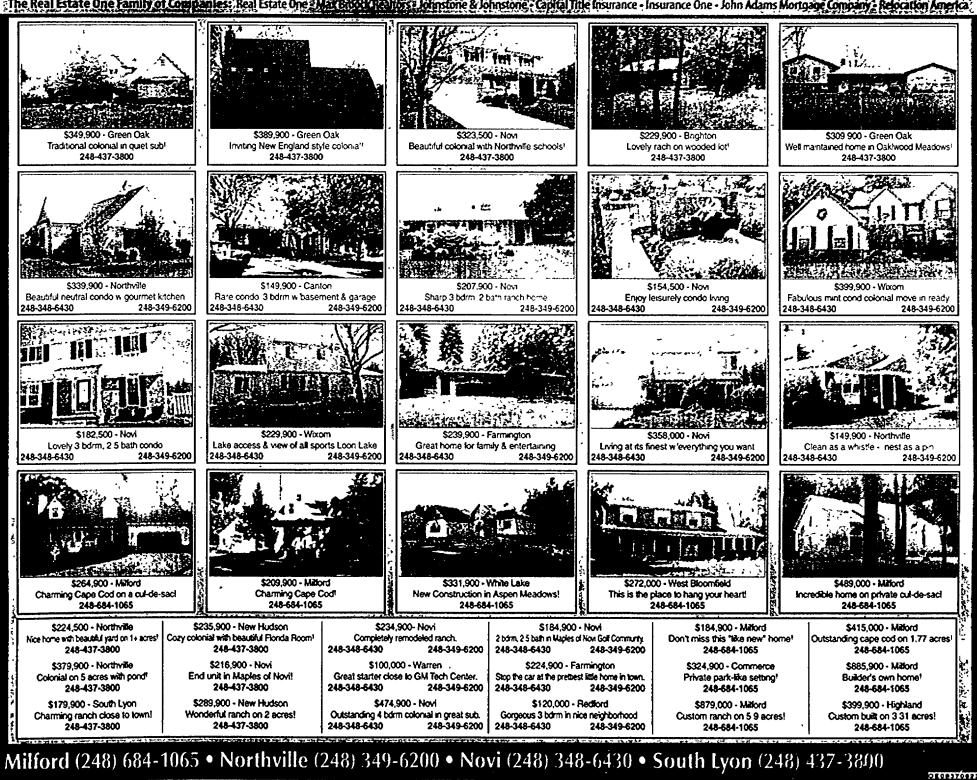
609 Covington St.\$150,000





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Think inside the circ www.realestateone.com 6



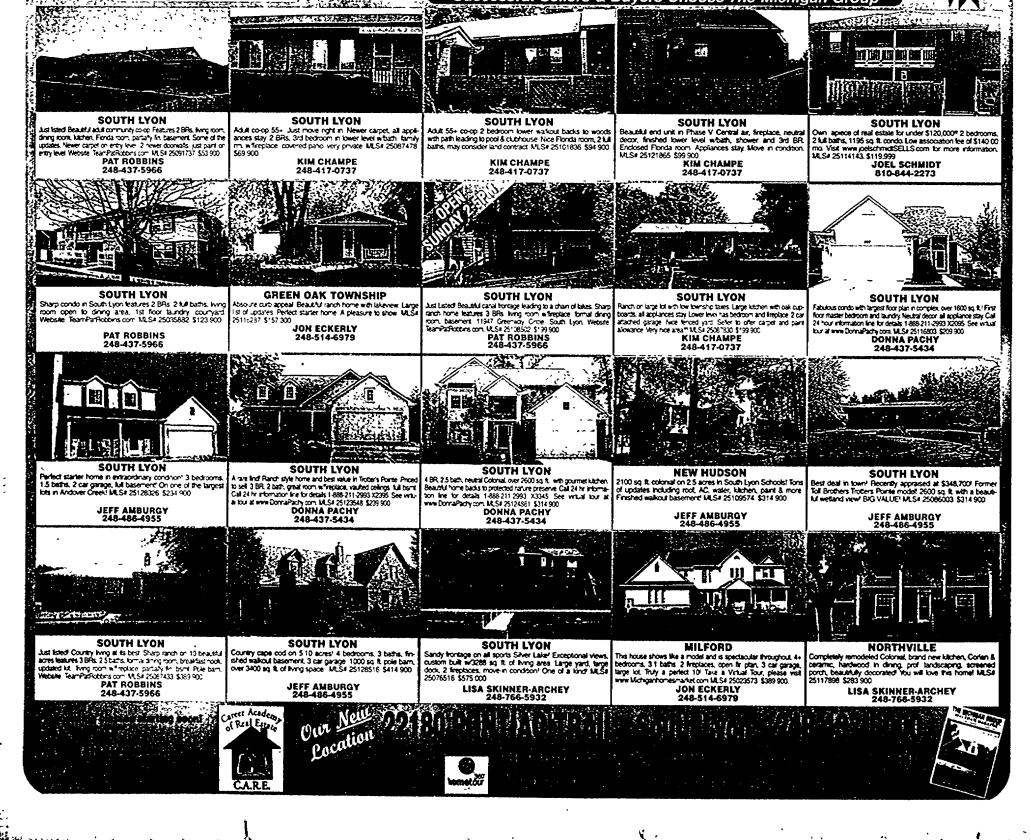
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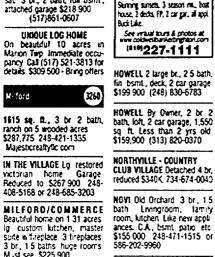
baths, 2436sq ft., Baseline Lk. access slip included Trillium 4 BR, home, approx 3/4 acre on black top rd., must sell \$173.000 (231)839-0134 RE (734) 302-3011 cr

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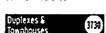


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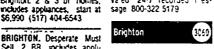
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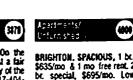
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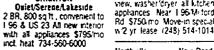
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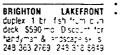
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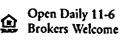
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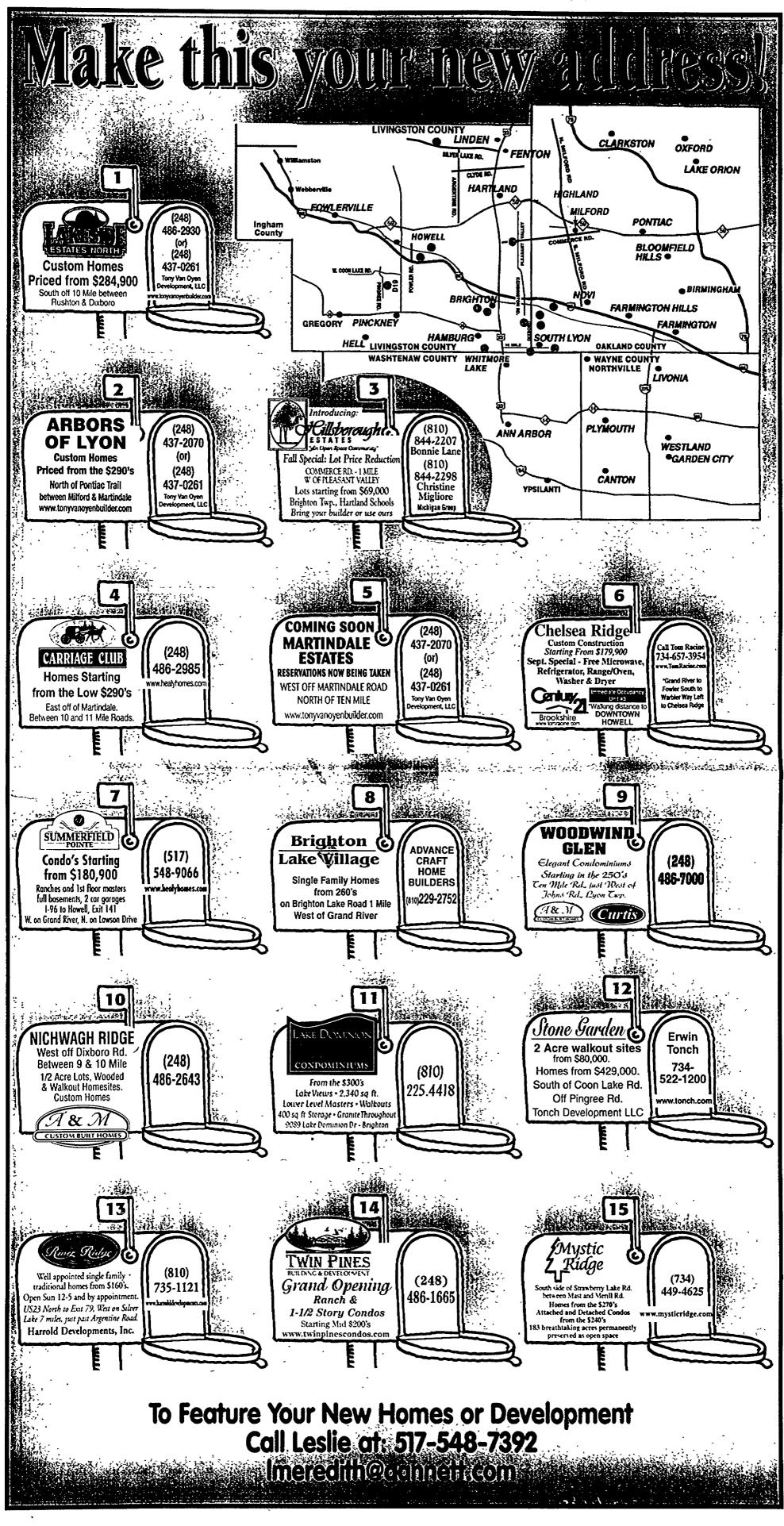
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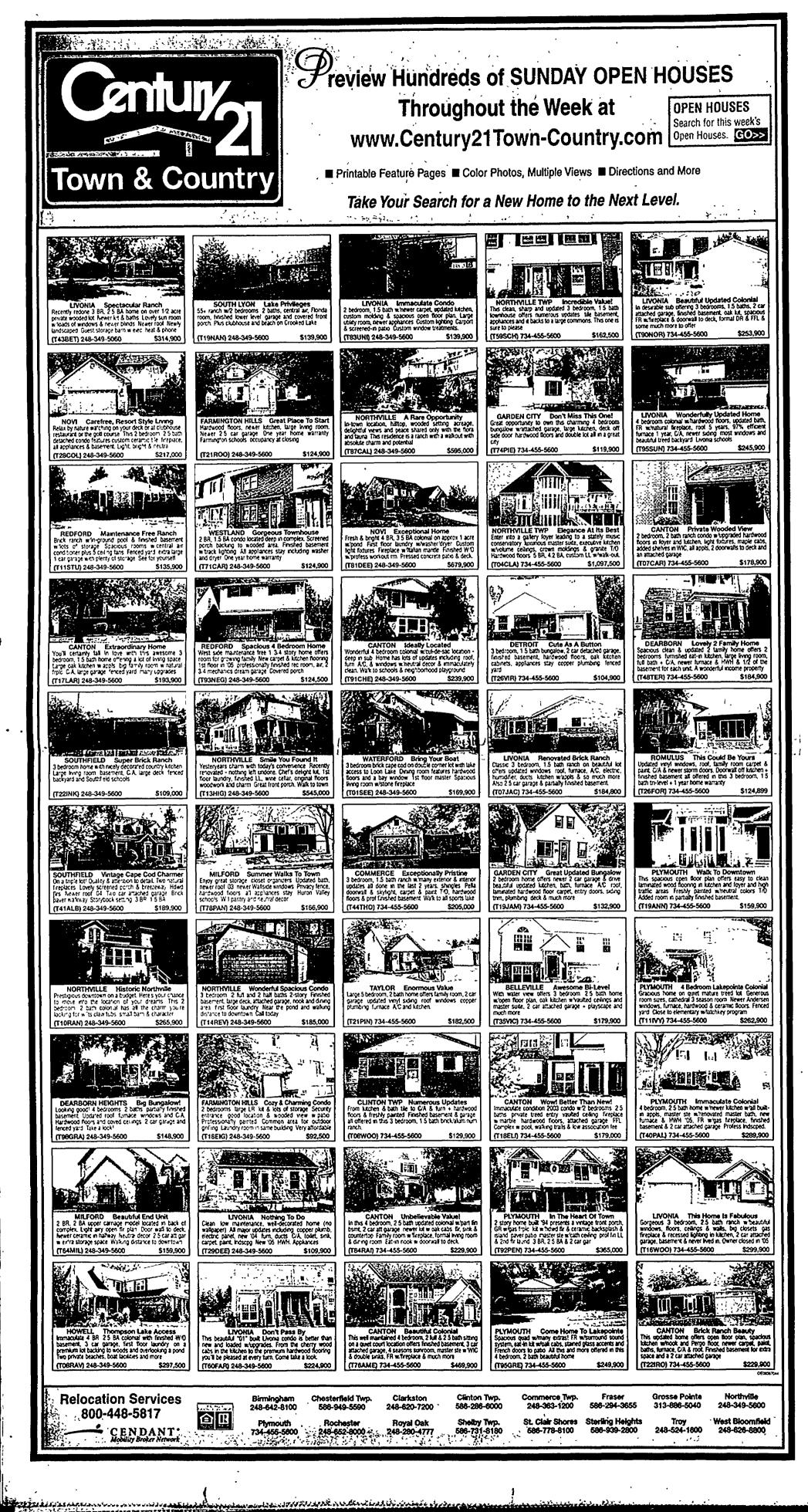
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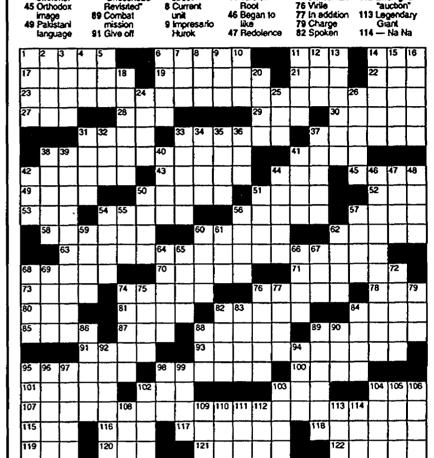
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Thursday, September 22, 2005-GREEN SHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING

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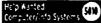
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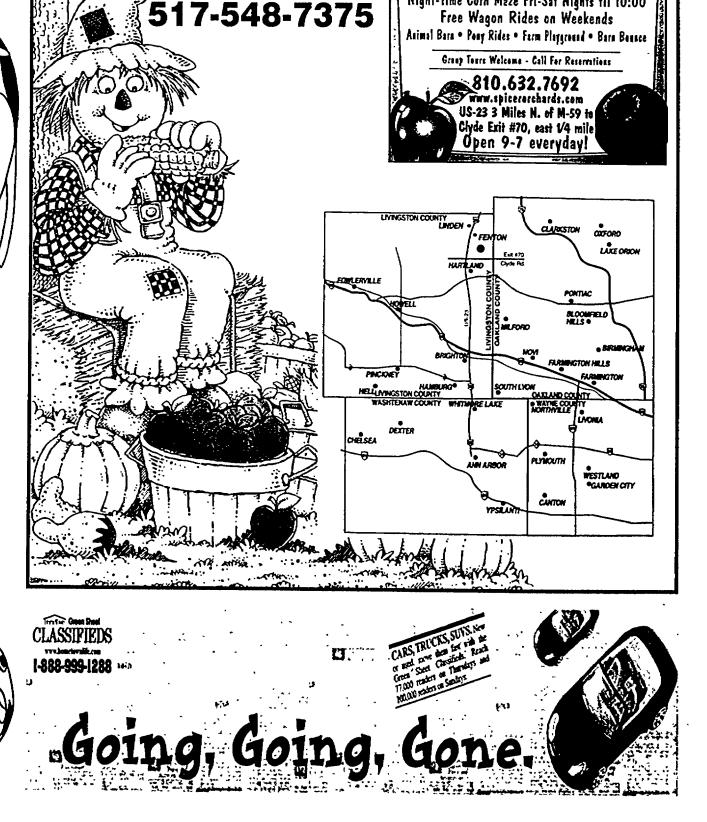
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sale, Sept. 22-24, 9am-4pm Off M59 & Cullen Rd. Household & childrens items.

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HIGHLAND Yard Sale 2 family SOUTH LYON Grandpa TONS of stuff, toys, tools, horse tack, sewing machine, something for everyone! 1857 Pettibone Lk. Rd. Between Livingston & Cooley South of M59 East of Multord rd Dura Gradual Dura Grad cleaned attic! Antiques, Duncan Phyle table, 2-leafs, 6 chairs. Misc household, tod-dier clothes, toys. Sept. 22-24, 9-5, 25600 Mullord Rd SOUTH LYON Sat. 9-24, 8:00 - 3:00 658 Maylaw N of 10 Thurs-Sunday 9am-6om

- 3 00 658 Maylaur N Mde E. of Pontiac Trail HIGHLAND- Oh Myt Cleaning Mom's House Sale. 2367 Jackson Blvd., off Duck Lake SOUTH LYON 3 family sale Sat only. Sept 24th, 10-4pm 270 Lyon Bivd (E of Pontiac Tr., N of 10 ML) Swing set Rd., look for signs. Thurs-Sat, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 9-5pm Rain date following week.

HOWELL Thurs -Sat., Sept. 22-24 9-4. 1111 Elk Run. D19 furniture, clothes, etc. . SOUTH LYON 9/30-10/1, 9-4 12572 Coach Ln, 10/Rushton, to Francis. Moning sale, furni-ture, toys, baby dems, sports Holiday, furniture, bunk bed equipment & misc.

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SOUTH LYON - LARGE 5 FAMILY Fri-Sat Sept 23 24 9-5pm 9301 Peer Rd (E of HOWELL. NORTHSHORE Commons Sept. 23, 24, 9 to 4pm. Something for everyone 4759 New Haven, Crocked Rustton Furniture & household items Lake Rd , west of Dorr Rd SOUTH LYON, BARN SALE Sept 22-24 800 - 500 p m 9225 Spencer N ct 7 mile W

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MILFORD Heritage Hills Sub Sale! Sept 23 - 24 8 00 4 00 p m Lots of Kids toys clothes & furniture. Winding Way & Muford Rd

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520 John R W of Main S of Commerce 9/24-9/25

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Runs good, no rust, 4x4, \$5,000 best, 248-361-4964.

DODGE DAKOTA, 1998 4X4.

loaded, 118K, many new part \$7,600/best, 810-923-0438.

FORD 1997 F150 XLT Reg cab Exc. Condition, 120K \$4,500 (810) 231-6368

FORD 1999 F-250 Super Duty Lariat. Leather, 4x4 off road pkg V-10, red, auto, PS, CD, bediener, running boards, tow-

ng pkg . Tonneau cover, looks & runs great. \$13 500 248-866-4868, Howell area.

FORD 2003 F250, 4x4, 60

power stroke, crew cab, long bed, loaded, new 9tL Boss

FORD 92 F-150 Extended cab.

short box. \$1400 (810) 227-3813

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exc. cond., must seit, silver, gray cloth, tow pkg., air, auto, cruise, CD, 28K hwy. miles, \$12,900/best. (810) 923-8092

FORD F150 1992, V8, 140K.

Supercab 8 bed Runs good \$2,600 517-546-3795

FORD F150 '88. Like new

FORD F150 XLT 1995, 4x4, 351 auto, w/cap 81K original miles. Exc. cond.

Hamburg \$5,900/best 73-878-5306 or 989-205-8892

GMC 2005 HD2500 4x4, ext

cab, loaded, 9ft. Boss plow w/Sno-Ex taligate salter, 13k,

140K miles, \$2500 (248)

\$31,950 248 863-6567

Mini-Yans

Auto Misc.

\$5 900/best 734-

8240

(1158)

tures & clutch, dependat \$750.00 (810) 231-0028

\$30,950 248-863-6567

w/Sno-Ex V-Salter, 43k

frucks for Sale

puter desk, exc. condition. Must sell. \$35,000/best. ALSO available, 2004 F350 crew cab w/ Futh diesel. Wheel hitch. SOLD!

GOLF CARTS GAS & ELECTRIC Call (248) 437-8461

1979 Arlon 38EL. Very good

1985-2000 Class C MOTOR HOMES WANTED.

Call Dale, (517)230-8865.

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SHASTA 1977 travel trailer 22tt. \$2,800, or best offer (517)546-4529

STARCRAFT 2000,

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SmokerCraft Millentia, 2008 17', 90 Merc., Minnkota, Lawrance. Great cond. 60 hours. \$10,400. 810-632-6004 pers/Motor Cell 734-552-5500 Homes/Trallers

(#21)

Boats Motors

WANTED: PONTOON TRALER (810) 632-7586 cond. Rear twin beds, cen ter bath, ale, aunlag. \$6500 00 o.b o. Brighton

Boat Docks/Marinas 1448

SEARAY 1994 Jet bost, exc. cond., \$2800/best offer. 810-217-0383

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HARLEY SPORTSTER 883, 1997. 3 000 miles, like new, extras \$5,800 248-887-7885

Black, Heritage Classic, Less than 3K miles, lots of extras \$15 500 (248) 255-2347

cond , \$1850 (734) 323-0893

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YAMAHA RT-180, 1990, Good cond \$1000 810-632-6004 Cell 734-552-5500

8090 Off Road Vehicles

ATY HONDA RECON 250, 2001 Good cond \$1850 810-632-6004 Cell 734-552-5500

Recreational Vehicles (100

luto Misc.

ARGO 8 wheeler, 2000, mint cond., 45 hours, \$7900 (248) 363-8527



ENCLOSED 6x10, Rear ramp side door Timber Wolf \$1,800 best (734) 761-6030 8150 8150)



CLASS C 2004 Four Winds 31' P Chateau, 1500 Miles, \$66,000, Side out/cherry cabinets Service contract Boat/Vehicle Storage (1959) good tul 2011 248-514-1454 **ANTIQUE / CLASSIC**

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HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2000 LULL 644 Skytrak, 30 + ft. boom, 4 wheel drive, runs great, good cond \$20,000 517-404-5754

KAWASAKI 2003 KX65, exc

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Junk, non running or wrecked, free towing pay based on cond (248)467-0396

Auto Misc.

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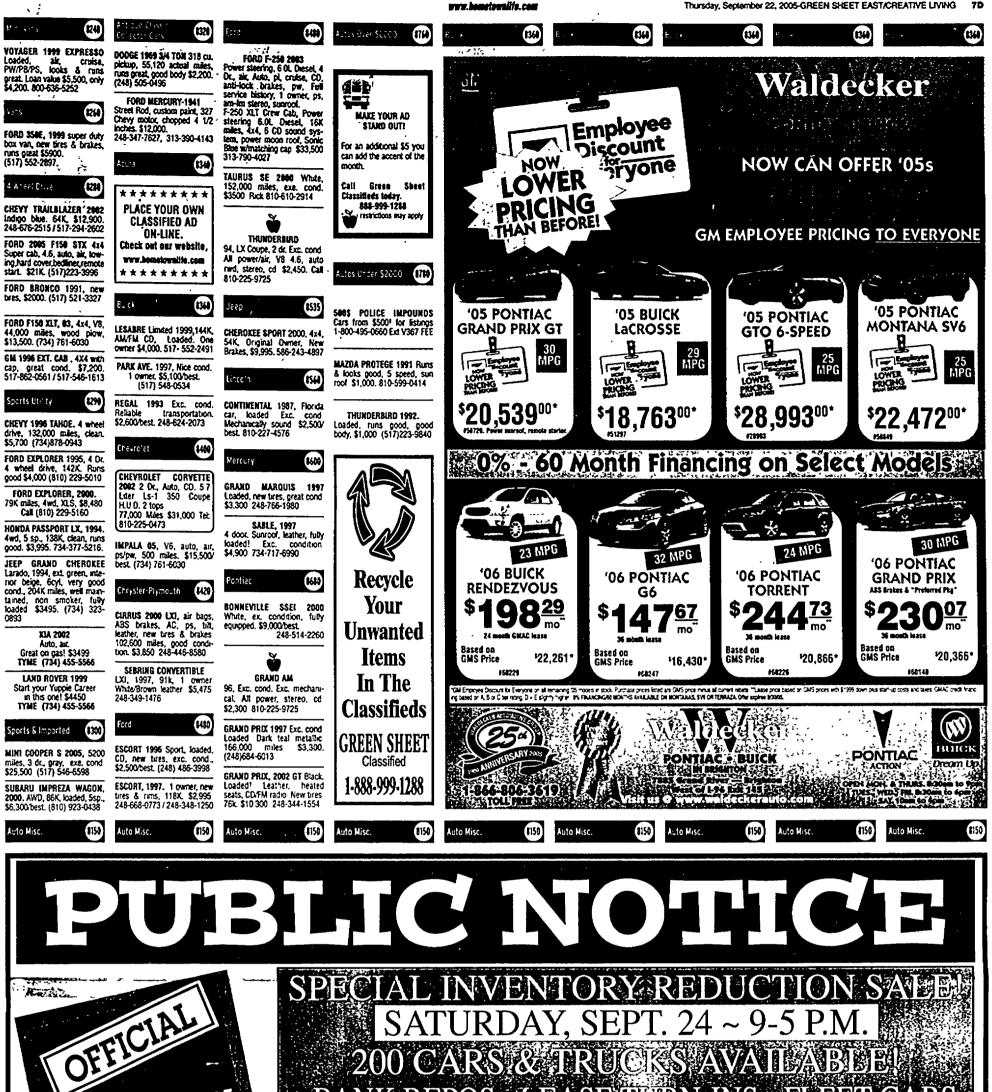
MUSTANG 960 BOBCAT

\$5000 best needs some work.

8210 PONTIAC Montana, 2002,

extended, seats 8, CD, 44K miles Burg/Tan Auto Door, \$14,225 517-540-0997

889-5733 MONTANA 2000, 94k, loaded MSRP \$31k, 7 passenger \$6 850 248-349-1476



Thursday, September 22, 2005-GREEN SHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING



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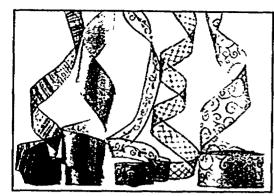


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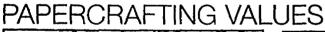


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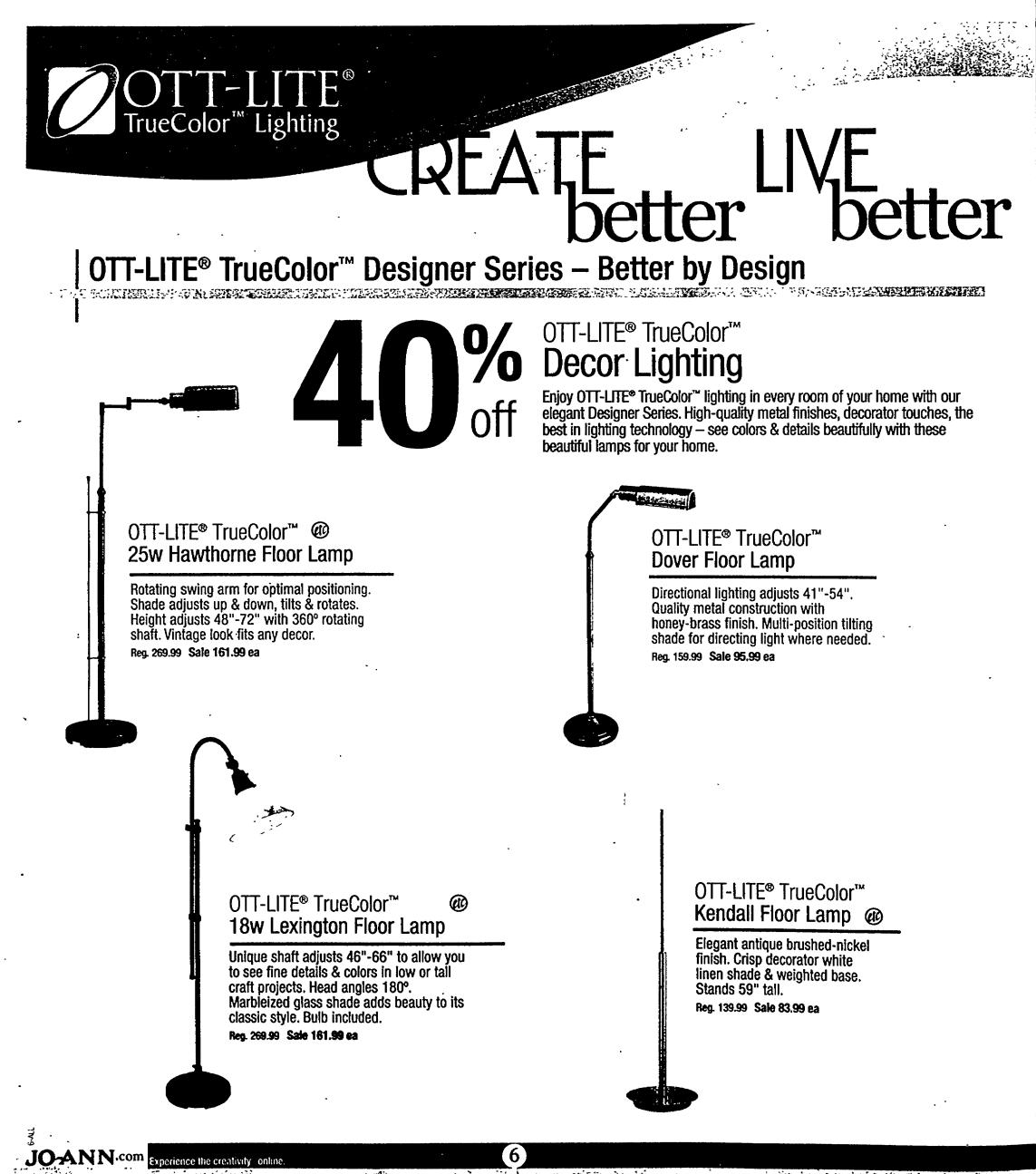
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OTT-LITE® TrueColor brought colors and details silve in my work. And now l can enjoy it everywhere in my home." - Nicky Epstein, Knitting Designer, Author & Teacher

Transform your home & see yourself in a whole new light with our NEW Home Lighting Collection!

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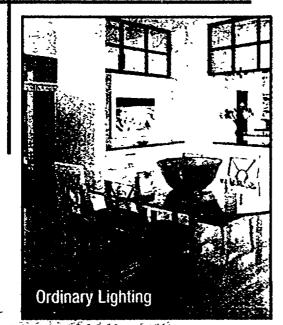


OTT-LITE[®] TrueColor[™] æ

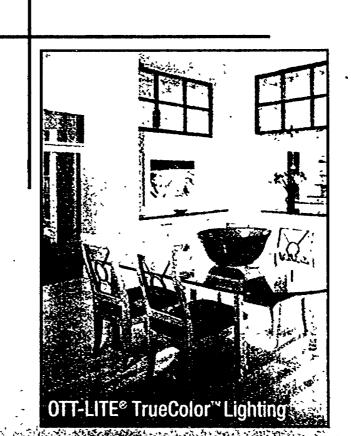
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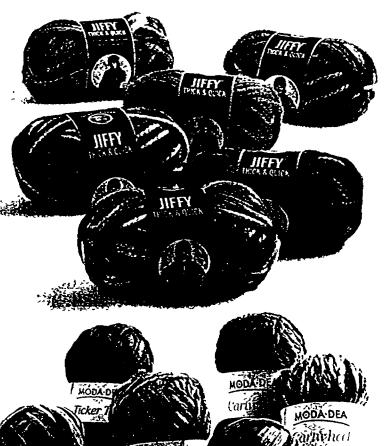
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Warm Up America! FREE EVENT!

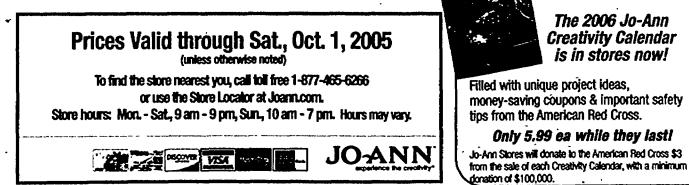
DEA Ticker Tape

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1-3pm

Learn how to knit or crochet, or teach others, all for a good cause. Warm Up Americal is a non-profit organization that gets people together to make 7"x9" blocks that can later be joined to make an afghan or blanket. Jo-Ann supports Warm Up America! by donating kids' blankets to the American Red Cross.

Stop by a participating Jo-Ann store to show your support...& knit!

(A) For details on stores with Creative University™ & Special Events use the Store Locator at Joann.com.







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Creativity Calendar is in stores now!

expect great things

ALL-DAY SAVINGS, SEPTEMBER 24 7am-10pm

50-60% off entire stock S0... and Sonoma knit and woven tops,

sweaters, jackets and jeans for girls 4-16, boys 4-7 & toddlers S0_so reat so right*

60^{*} off plus save an extra 20^{*}

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7am to Noon only





399⁹⁹ 17" HD-ready LCD TV

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sale 124.99 ea.

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Chaps and axcess 100% wool suit separates for menreg \$75-\$200, sate 37.50-100.00 \$ shop online P9231



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save an extra 15[%]

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KitchenAid* Artisan" Stand Mixer

Jeweiry photo enlarged to show detail. Diamond Total Weights are approximate. T W. may vary up to .05 ct. Actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown. Extra 20% off does not include Super buy items.





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EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

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Norton McNaughton^{*},

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

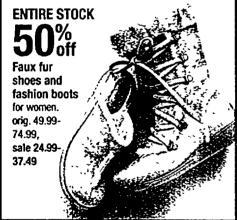
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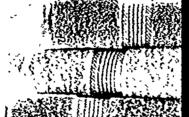


EARLYBIRD SPECIAL



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL







one day only September 24, 7am to Noon

Selected Early Birds also available online.

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL



corduroy and plaid pants for young men and men from Urban Pipeline" and Tek Gear orig. 25.00-39.99 sale 9.99-15.99

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK

Sonoma, Croft & Barrow* and

Haggar[®] knit tops for men

orig. S20-S40, sale 9.99-19.99 S0N0MA life + style

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50st off plus save an extra 10[%] matching The Great One° bath rugs

Bissell[®] Powersteamer[®] entire stock floor care

Excludes Dyson - Q shop online for selected items H1400





Prices good Saturday, September 24, 2005.

Sale* prices and percentage savings offered in this advertisement are discounts from Kohl's "Regular" or "Original" prices. The "Regular" or "Original" price of an item is the former or future offered price for the item or a comparable item by Kohl's or another retailer. Actual sales may not have been made at the 'Regular' or 'Original' prices, and intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from "Entire Slock" promotions in this advertisement. In some events, actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and KOHL'S brand names are trademarks of Kohl's litnois, Inc. @2005 Kohl's Department Stores, Inc.

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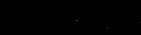
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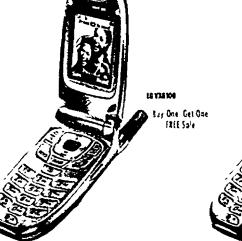
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Starting at \$699

21st Annual South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest October 1st & 2nd



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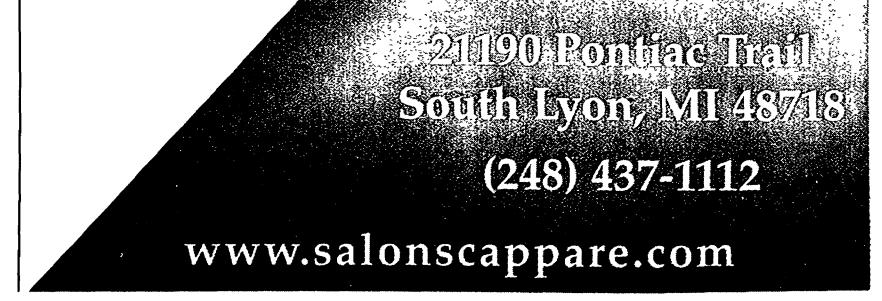
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Hours: Monday - Closed Tuesday and Thursday - 9am-9pm Wednesday and Friday - 9am-7pm Saturday - 7am-5pm Sunday - Closed

> *Gift Certificates Are Always Available*





2 • SOUTH LYON PUMPKINFEST • Thursday, September 22, 2005

PUMPKINFEST 2005

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People make it possible

Civil Air Patrol - 52 Helpers - 46 Friends of Pumpkinfest - 44 Kiwanis Club - 50

Behind the Scenes ...

The Pumpkinfest Committee and the Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area want to thank the City of South Lyon, the Downtown Development Authority and Department of Public Works for helping to bring our vision of these Avenue Banners to life this year ... not to mention "puttin" 'em up and takin' 'em down!" Thanks, everybody!



SOUTH LYON PUMPKINFEST • Thursday, September 22, 2005• 3

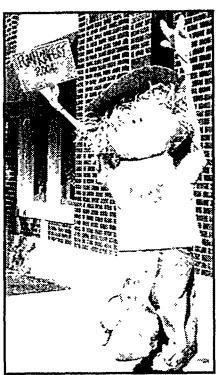
Welcome to the 21st Annual South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest!

Saturday, Oct. 1st & Sunday, Oct. 2nd

Presented for the first time by the Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area, this traditional fall festival offers fun for the entire family.

Beginning Saturday at 10 a.m., the mile long Parade, sprinkled with floats, antique vehicles, marching bands, dance groups and community organizations leaves Whipple Street, moves south on Pontiac Trail and comes to its conclusion at Nine Mile Road.

Millennium Middle School (1 block west of Pontiac Trail on the north side of Nine Mile) offers a brilliant display of art at the **Pumpkinfest Arts & Crafts Show**. Crafters from Michigan and surrounding states par-



ticipate in this juried craft show and dazzle visitors with their unique items.

The Children's Activity Venue offers fun for kids of all ages. From bungee runs to moonwalks, there's plenty to keep the youngsters entertained outdoors.

The Kids' Creation Station with Monster Mural celebrates kids' artistry indoors.

An outdoor entertainment stage, dog show, pony rides and of course fabulous food treats are just a part of the weekend's "funderful fall festivities."

We invite you to come out and enjoy!

Laura Bolyard & Michele Tucholke, Co-Executive Directors

2005 Pumpkinfest Committee



Members of the committee include (front row) Chuck Crews, June Lane, Agnes Lute, Greg and Karyn Downey with their kids Logan and Haylee, and Michele Tucholke. Second row from left are Matt Medwid, Wally Pyles, Heidi Zabik, Don Lute, Diane Roest, Steve Lackey, Laura Bolyard, Phil Weipert and Darrell Lane. Natasha, the dog, helped everyone smile. Pumpkinfest members not present for the photo include Tom Bullock, Roger Colosimo, Debbie Coykendall, Debra Dodd, Tom Erwin, Beth Ganss, Kathy Jerore, Patti Maida, Lisa Mancini, Maryann Mihalic, Bill O'Connor, Bill Oliver, Al Rasegan, Clint Richards, Bill Rodman, Mickey Segrest, Dick Selden, Janice Sparks, Dennis Swaney, Dennis Timmermann, Joyce Williams, Dale Wiltse.

Liberty Chevrolet is major Pumpkinfest sponsor

By James Mitchell STAFF WRITER

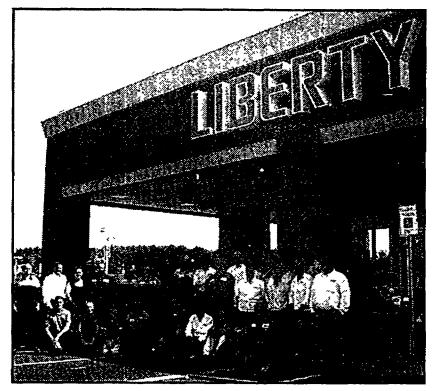
There was no single reason behind the decision for Liberty Chevrolet to sign on as a major sponsor of South Lyon's Pumpkinfest weekend. Owner Jay Feldman said that since the auto dealership opened its doors for business in May, management has been taking every available opportunity to become involved with the community surrounding the New Hudson business.

Pumpkinfest weekend is Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2, and includes the annual parade, a craft show, and a variety of games, attractions and entertainment at Millennium Middle School and throughout South Lyon. Pumpkinfest is organized under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area which Feldman said Liberty Chevrolet will help in any way possible.

"We try to get involved and give back to the community," Feldman said. "We'll work with the Chamber of Commerce to assist them in any way we can."

Sponsorship includes helping coordinate Pumpkinfest activities as well as financial contributions.

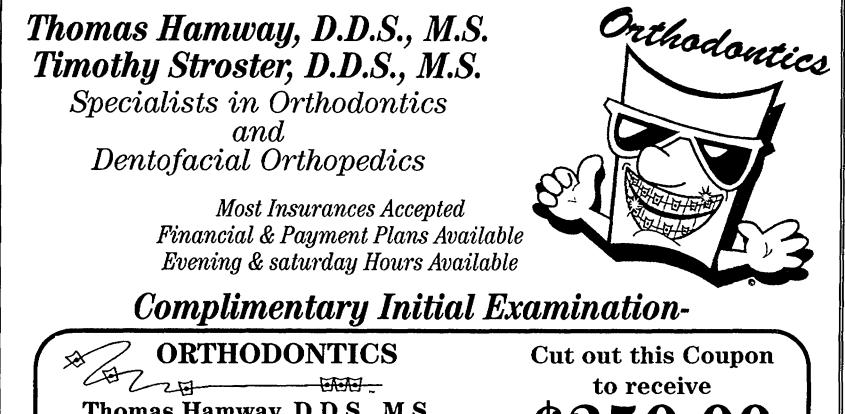
Feldman's community participation is par for the family course, continuing the local booster spirit established by Jay Chevrolet and Feldman Chevrolet operated by Feldman and his father, Marty, in Highland and Novi. Liberty Chevrolet manager Dean Gauthier said business has steadily improved since opening. Liberty's prime location near the



The staff at Liberty Chevrolet stand in front of the New Hudson dealership. The business is the major sponsor of the South Lyon area's largest annual festival.

three-road intersection of Pontiac Trail, Grand River Avenue and Milford Road helps draw local customers, while visibility from I-96 has attracted commuters traveling between Novi and Brighton.

Since Liberty's May opening, Gauthier said that the people of the community have made Liberty feel most welcome.



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Schedule of Events

Friday, September 30th

5 to 8 p.m. at Millennium – Bring entries for Home Arts and Kids' Art Contests

(enter from 9 Mile at Sixth Grade Wing near lot between schools)

6 to 9 p.m. at Millennium – Bring entries for Great Pumpkin & Fun Vegetable Contests

(enter from 9 Mile near CVS driveway)

6 to 9 p.m. at Millennium – Crafters and Vendors check-in and set up time

(enter from Pontiac Trail near Arby's)

Saturday, October 1st

8 to 11 a.m. – Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast – Millennium Cafeteria

8 to 10 a.m. – Staging of Parade Units at Bartlett School

8:30 a.m. – Decorated Bicycle Contest at Parade Staging Area near Bartlett School

10 a.m. – PARADE begins!

Pumpkinfest Activities at Millennium

11 a.m. – 7 p.m.

· Craft Show and Food Vendors in and outside school

• Kids' Creation Station with Art contests and Monster Mural in school

• Home Arts Exhibits in school

• Great Pumpkin & Fun Vegetable Contest Exhibits near tennis courts

• Children's Activity Venue outside – Inflatables, Midway games, special attractions

Entertainment Stage Performances:

11 a.m..... American Dance Academy Noon..... South Lyon Square Dancing 1 p.m. Livingston Lamplighters Barbershop Chorus 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Seven Bridges 4 p.m. Under Estimated & Common Culprit 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. ... Great Pumpkin & Fun Vegetable Contest Winners Announced

5:30 – 7 p.m. Plumb Hollow Breakdown



Sunday, October 2nd 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. – Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast – Millennium Cafeteria

Pumpkinfest Activities at Millennium 11 – 5 p.m. Sunday

• Craft Show and Food Vendors in and outside school

• Kids' Creation Station with Art contests and Monster Mural in school

• Home Arts Exhibits in school

• Great Pumpkin & Fun Vegetable Contest Exhibits near tennis courts

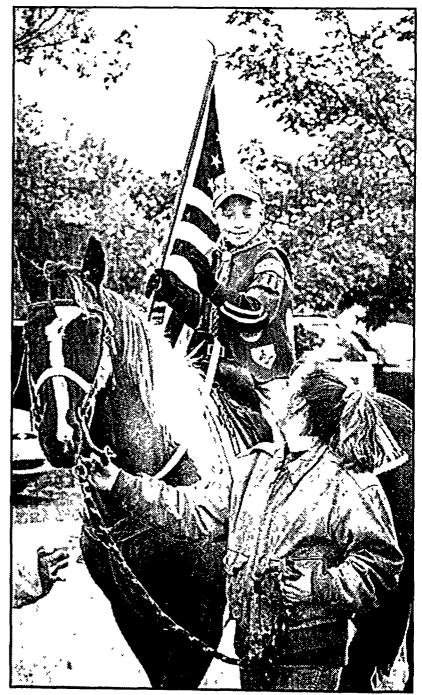
• Children's Activity Venue outside – Inflatables, Midway games, special attractions

•"ScrapMobile" Make-and-Take craft project bus Noon to 4 p.m. – AAA Michigan FREE Child I.D. Fingerprinting

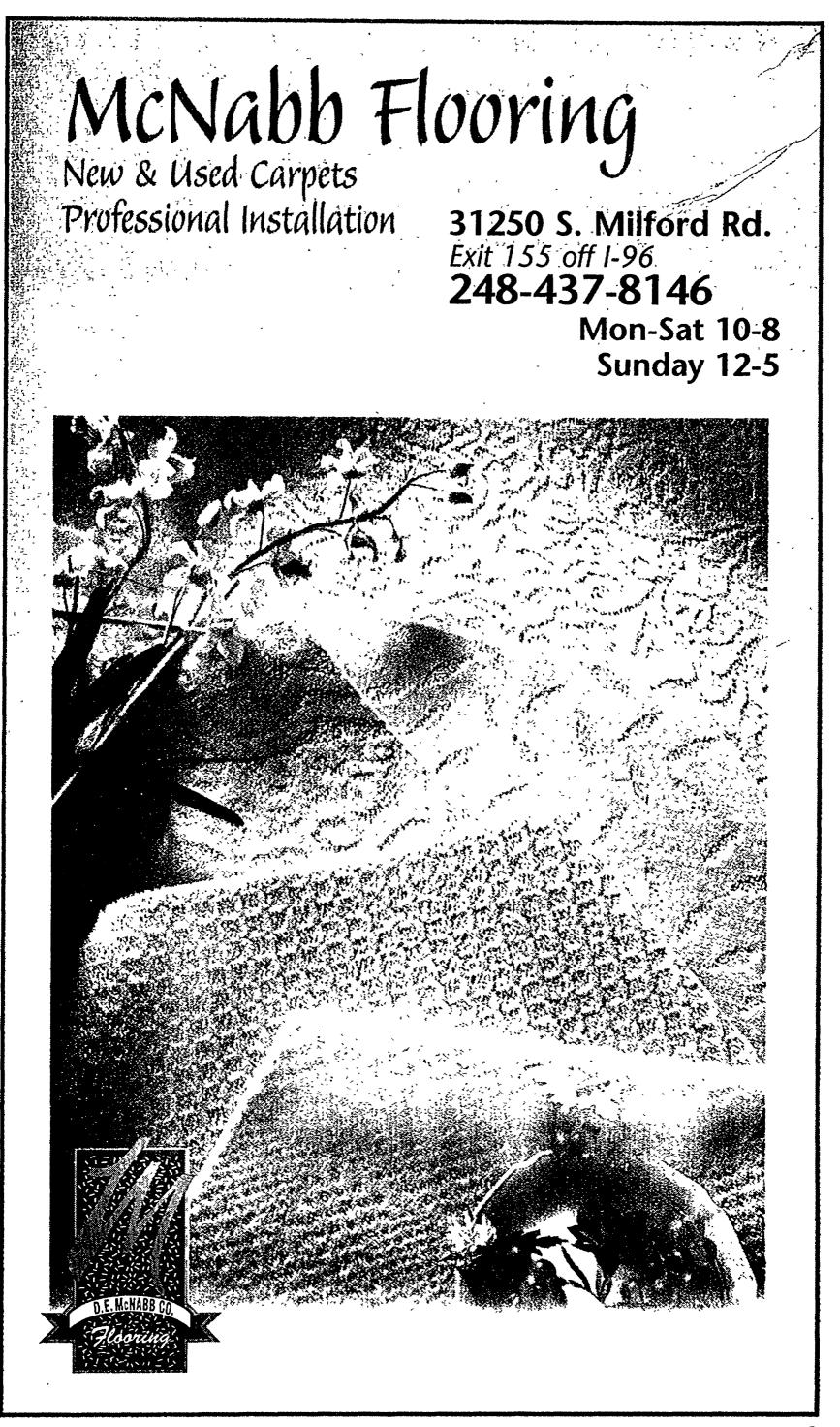
2 p.m. – Dog Show

Entertainment Stage Performances:

11 a.mHealthStyles Fitness Demonstrations		
11:30 a.m. Home Arts Contest Winners Announced		
Noon	Creative Company/The Studio	
1 p.m	Taylor Brown	
3 p.m.	Toll Gate Cloggers	
4 p.m	Pie Eating Contest	



South Lyon Pumpkinfest
 Thursday, September 22, 2005



This Year's Grand Marshal: **Tedd Wallace**

Native South Lyon resident Tedd Wallace was named Grand Marshal of the 2005 Pumpkinfest Parade. Tedd shared some memories of growing up and a life well lived in this area: "Bartlett school used to be our high school. I remember being a fifth grader carrying grocery bags of hardcover books to school to lend to fellow students because we didn't have a library. I was the first four-year letterman in golf for South Lyon ... it was the first four years we had a team!

"My civic duties for South Lyon include councilman from 1981-85, mayor from 1985-89, and councilman again now since 1999. I earned a BS, MA from Eastern Michigan University and a degree from the Columbia School of Broadcasting in San Francisco. I helped start SLC-TV (our local cable channel) in 1983 and have broadcast 220 football games since then!

"I currently live in the house my grandparents built in 1927. My wife Ellen and I have four grown children (Amy 34, Steven 30, Aaron 24, and Drew 22). Those children made it a fourth generation in our family home. The support of my family for all my activities has been incredible. To be recognized by the Pumpkinfest Committee – a group that I was also a charter member of – is very special. To be the grand marshal following the likes of Ed Brown and Paul Baker is an honor for life. I thank everyone involved."



Photo by HAL GOULD

Tedd Wallace stands outside his South Lyon home. He will lead this year's Pumpkinfest Parade as its grand marshal.

We Love a Parade!

The joke in town has for a long time been: "What's a rainy Saturday between two sunny weekends?" The answer: the Pumpkinfest Parade!

The rain doesn't dampen the spirits of the marchers, too numerous to count, or the spectators.

This year's parade is sponsored by LaSalle Bank (formerly known as Standard Federal Bank). The theme for the parade is Nursery Rhymes and extends to children's stories. A dance troupe will bring Alice in Wonderland to life, Captain Hook will be here on his stilts, the Little Engine that Could will also be in the line-up. Many floats, antique and vintage cars, bands, juggling unicyclists, Ladies with Parasols Promenading and veterans of several wars will be part of the parade – along with fire trucks, government officials, bicycles and horses! The parade entrants will gather at Bartlett Elementary School grounds. Cars and floats should enter on Warren Street off of Lake Street (Ten Mile). Walkers and drop-offs should go down Lake Street to Hagadorn to just north of Second Street. There is a path that leads to the school and the children will be escorted to their units by Civil Air Patrol cadets.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on the corner of Lafayette (Pontiac Trail) and Whipple Street and goes south on Pontiac Trail to the Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church south of Nine Mile. The 100 or so units will take a little over an hour to cover the route. Ribbons will go to the Mayor's Choice, Grand Marshal's Choice, Best Vehicle, Best Float, Best Theme Float, Best Business Float, Best Equestrian Unit and Best Non-Profit Float.

Decorated Bike Contest!

Gary Childs of South Lyon Cycle and his troupe of "Bicycle Parade Marshals" invite children ages 12 and under to exercise their imaginations as well as their bodies by participating in the annual Decorated Bicycle Contest!

Here are the guidelines ... the child should be old enough to ride a two-wheel bicycle, but training wheels are okay. Helmets are a MUST! (If you plan to ride in the parade as well, participants must be wearing helmets.)

Bicycles must be decorated and all entrants will

ride together as a group in the parade.

Entrants must arrive at Bartlett Elementary School by 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. Judging will take place at 8:30 a.m. Rosette ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place, with participant ribbons for all entrants. You do not need a parade application to participate, just show up!

Parents of entrants are welcome to walk, rollerblade or bicycle along with the group. We look forward to seeing you at the 21st Pumpkinfest Parade! Good luck to all!

LaSalle Bank sponsors annual parade

By Dan Trudeau

STAFF WRITER

For the first time in its history, South Lyon's Pumpkinfest Parade will feature an official sponsor this year — LaSalle Bank.

The Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area Co-Executive Director Laura Bolyard said that many of the hired entertainers featured in the parade each year can cost a pretty penny.

So for the 2005 parade, LaSalle Bank agreed to pick up the tab for the likes of clowns, parasol ladies and those eye-catching characters who walk down Pontiac Trail on stilts.

Kurtiss Smith, the branch manager for the local LaSalle Bank branch (formerly known as Standard Federal), said the sponsorship offered the company a unique opportunity for community involvement.

"We want to be able to give back to the community," Smith said. "This is just a great way to really show that we're committed to being involved."

And involved they will be. Smith said that employees of the South Lyon branch are planning on carrying the bank's banner in the parade themselves.

The bank is one of several local businesses that have already committed to building a float for the parade, and dozens of local entrepreneurs traditionally get in the game each year.



While Smith said he likes the idea of a float, getting it built is an entirely different challenge from running a bank branch.

"I've never built a float and neither has anyone else who works here," he said. "It should be interesting."

Smith also sees a strategic business rationale for LaSalle Bank's role as sponsor. In September, the bank changed names to LaSalle Bank — the name of the parent company that currently owned Standard Federal.

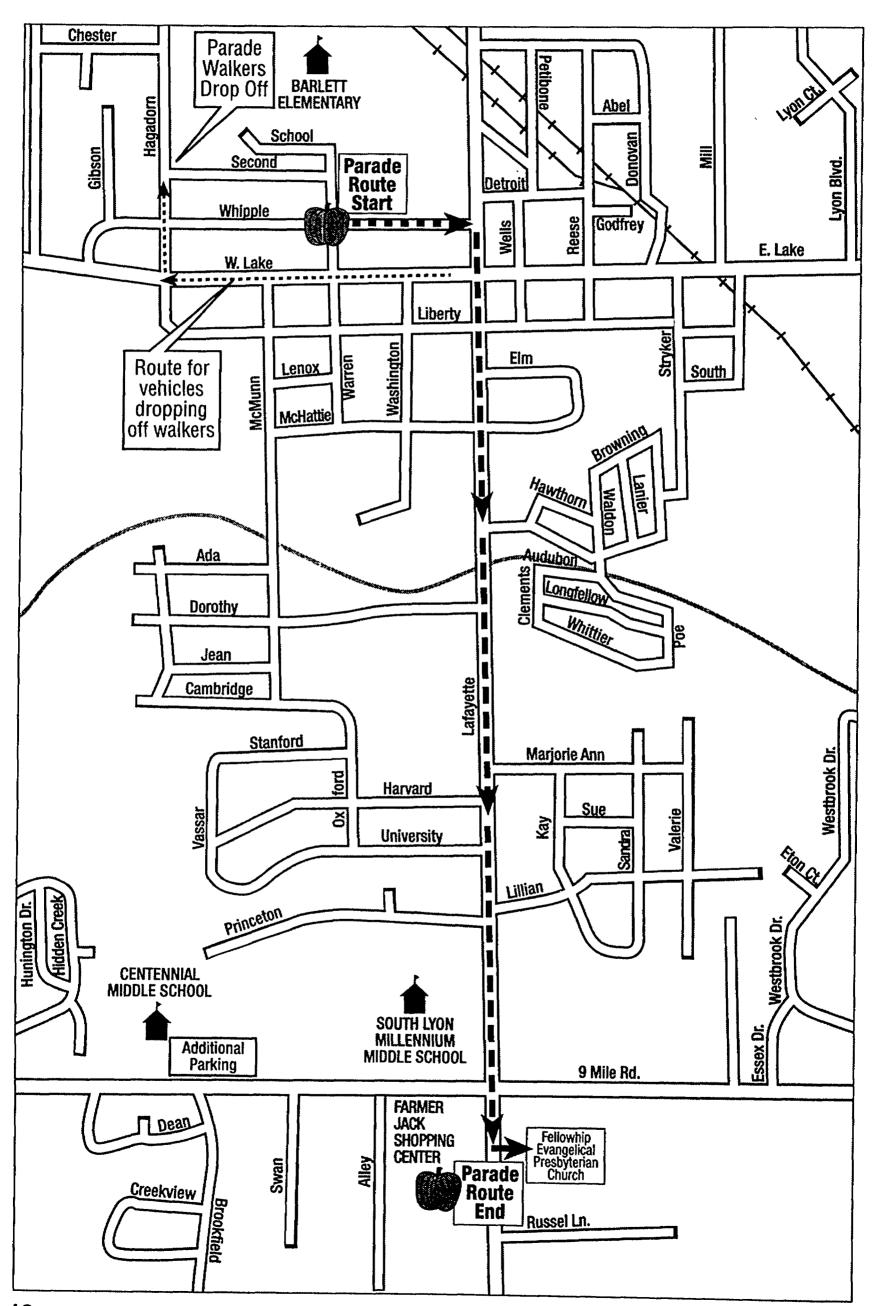
Taking a leadership role in the planning of the parade gives the local branches the chance to show that even though the name has changed, "we're still the same bank," Smith said. LaSalle Bank also has a branch in New Hudson.

Dan Trudeau is a reporter for the South Lyon Herald. Reach him at (248) 437-2011 or at dtrudeau@ht.homecomm.net.

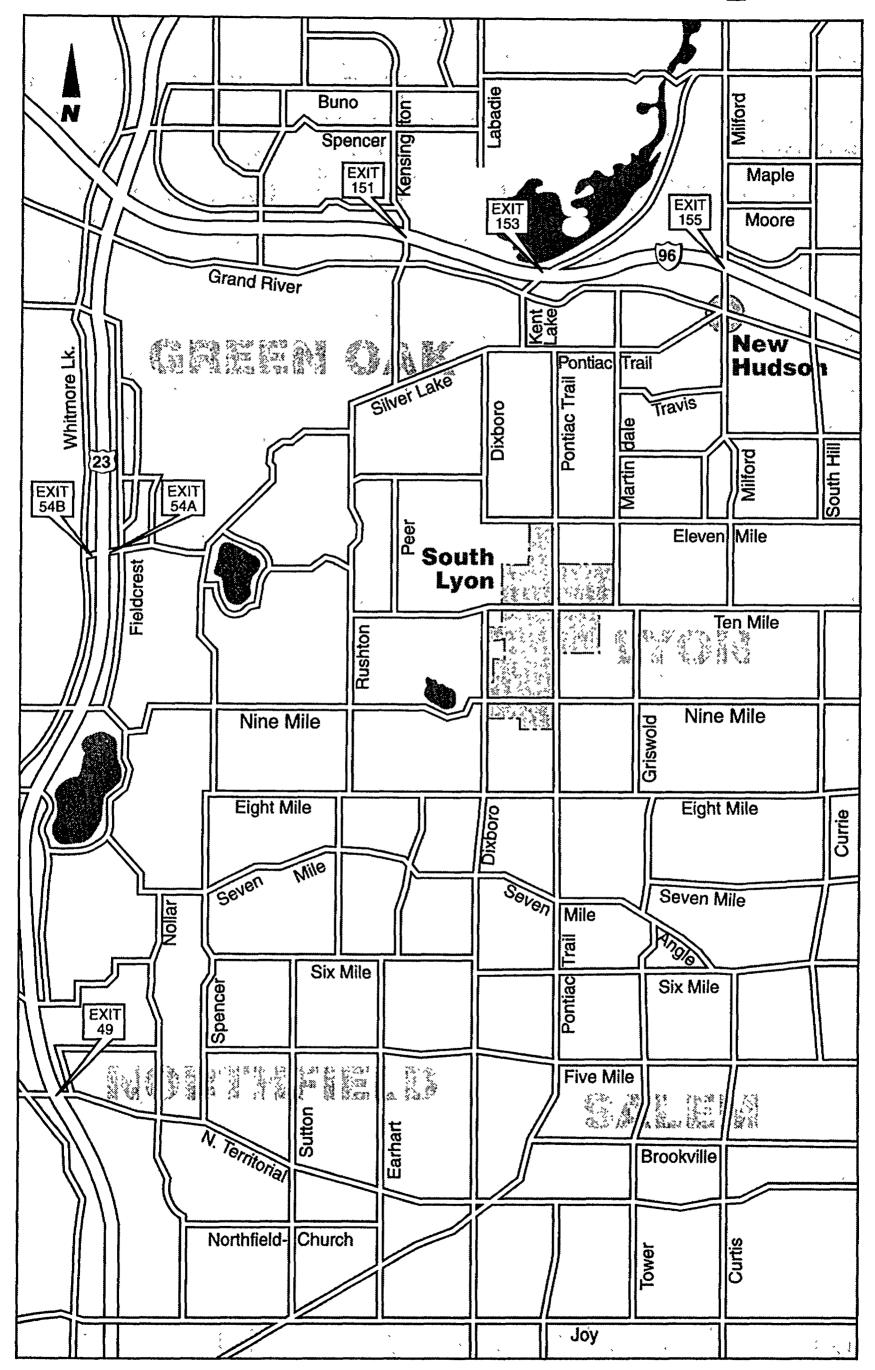




Pumpkinfest Parade route



South Lyon Area Map



Enjoying Pumpkinfest Indoor Activities

Pumpkinfest 2005

Kid's Creation Station! Sponsored by:



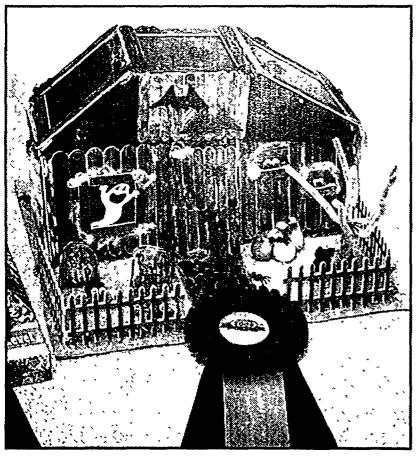
The popular Kid's Art section of Pumpkinfest has grown into the Kid's Creation Station! Contests now include Pumpkin Decorating, Mixed Media, Autumn Stick Art and Macaroni Art. Kids in grade K-12 are invited to participate. Rosette ribbons will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each category and each little artist will receive a Participant ribbon for his/her entry!

To participate in the Autumn Stick Art contest, use up to 150 wooden craft sticks, glue, your imagination and any fancy do-dads to embellish your creation. Bring it in on a piece of 12"x12" cardboard. Need some sticks? Check out Diane's Doll House at 102 N. Lafayette (corner of Ten Mile and Pontiac Trail) or the South Lyon Area Recreation Council at 318 W. Lake Street.

Use your favorite handmade art technique to create your entry for the Mixed Media Art competition. Judges will be looking for originality, composition, colors and creativity. In addition to ribbons for the winners in each age group, the Grand Prize winner will receive free framing of his or her creation from The Frame Gallery in South Lyon!

To compete in the Macaroni Art contest, kids can paint, glue, string or wire a creation from macaroni (just don't add cheese!). Your creation should be able to be displayed in a 12"x12" space. Need some macaroni? Use the coupon from sponsor Larry's Foodland to get a free box next time you shop!

Get into the fall spirit by entering the **Pumpkin Decorating** contest! You can carve, paint or glue on decorations to create your masterpiece. Pumpkins will be awarded ribbons in the categories of Prettiest,



PAINT TOGETHER

Manager Tim Shrank of Larry's Foodland in South Lyon was excited to sponsor the Kids' Creation Station inside Millennium Middle School during Pumpkinfest weekend. Tim shared, "We are happy to help out with the Kids' Art contests since it gives children a personal, hands-on way to play a part in the festival. The mural designed like an autumn grocery shopping trip was a natural choice for us and encourages kids to participate in a unique way. As the community grocer, we look for opportunities to support local families and Pumpkinfest is a great way to do that!" (Look for gift certificates from Larry's Foodland among the prizes for winners in the Home Arts Baking, Canning and Preserves categories as well!)

Scariest and Most Unique.

Entries for all the Kid's Art Contests should be brought to Millennium Middle School on Friday evening, Sept. 30th, between 5 and 8 p.m. Be sure to have a 3x5 card with each entry that shows your name, address, phone number, age and grade. Late entries will be exhibited but not judged. Art will be on display during the event and should be picked up by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Plus you'll find an extra attraction in the Kids' Creation Station – a **Monster Mural** where your budding Picasso can lend his or her inspiration too! Just bring your talent – everything you need will be here for painting. The outlined 20ft mural depicts an autumnal grocery scene with cute characters shopping for pumpkins and other fall favorites. Once completed at Pumpkinfest, the mural will be moved to Larry's Foodland on Lafayette in South Lyon for all to see! Kids can relive the fun by locating the section they painted when their families come to shop.

Kids! Make a Macaroni Art Project to enter the contest!

Go to ...

Last year's 1st Place Stick Art winner!

for a FREE box of macaroni w/any purchase (up to \$1 value; one coupon per trip, use by 9/30/05) See you at the Herald Booklet Heraid Booklet Kids' Creation Station



Photo by HAL GOULD

Standing at Larry's Foodland are Manager Tim Schrank, Amy Metzner, Jonathan Masser, Jon Jakubiak, Tony Moore and Mike McIntosh. Shrank said the staff of Larry's Foodland is excited to sponsor the Kids' Creation Station inside Millennium Middle School during Pumpkinfest. "We are happy to help out with the Kids' Art contests since it gives children a personal, hands-on way to play a part in the festival," he said. "The mural designed like an autumn grocery shopping trip was a natural choice for us and encourages kids to participate in a unique way. As the community grocer, we look for opportunities to support local families and Pumpkinfest is a great way to do that!"



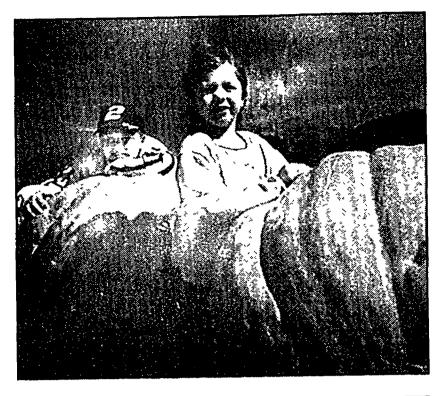
Great Pumpkin Contest

Enter your large pumpkin, tall sunflower or cornstalk, or most unusual vegetable in our contest! Bring your entry to the Millennium Middle School from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, September 30th, for judging and weighing in (items brought in after that time will be exhibition only). Items will be on display at the event Saturday and Sunday. Winners will be announced from the entertainment stage Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

There will be a 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize for the heaviest pumpkin (\$100 - \$75 - \$50). There will also be first place ribbons for the tallest cornstalk, largest sunflower and most unusual vegetable. Great Pumpkins MUST be brought in on a skid/pallet in order to be picked up with a forklift and carried to the scale.

If you aren't into farming, just come and cheer everyone else on and enjoy the beautiful autumn exhibit!

This venue is sponsored by Diane's Doll House, 102 N. Lafayette, in the heart of downtown South Lyon. Diane Roest can be reached at 248-486-0450.





Rules and Regulations for the Great Pumpkin Competition

1. The competition is open to all persons.

2. No entry fee will be charged this year.

3. Description of Great Pumpkin: A fruit creamyellow to orange or mottled in color. Pumpkin colors will include orange, red, yellow, tan, cream, white, and any/or combinations of these colors. The color of the (not visible) area underneath the pumpkin will not be considered. All others will be considered squash.

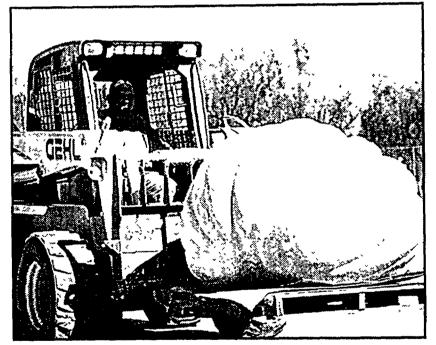
4. An exhibitor may enter only 1 specimen per class, and specimen must be grown by the exhibitor.

5. Each family (household) will be eligible for only one cash award per class per year.

6. An entry cannot have been exhibited in any open weigh-off prior to this event (excluding state fairs).

7. Entries will be received from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, and must remain at the weigh-off site until 5 p.m. Oct. 2.

8. A specimen must be entered and weighed at the official Great Pumpkin site located in the back of the Millennium Middle School (on the East side). 9. All pumpkins must be loaded on a skid/pallet so that forklifts can easily lift the entry, and take it to the scale. 10. A specimen must be healthy and completely undamaged, showing no signs of rot or deterioration. 11. All specimens will be free from fungicides and pesticides and foreign material found in such places as cracks or holes. This is an environmental hazard and also allows holes leaking to be plugged up. 12. If an entry shows any evidence of holes which have been used for injecting fluid into cavity and then plugged will be immediately disqualified. 13. Vines must be out to 1 inch from the stem of



Most pumpkins in this year's contest won't be this big, but if a fork truck is needed, one will be available.

the fruit.

14. Judges reserve the right to cut or x-ray the fruit if deemed necessary. Refusal to allow the inspection of an entry will cause said entry to be deemed "exhibition only."

15. The South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest and its sites shall not be liable for compensation or loss or damage to any exhibit or personal property.

16. Winners also agree that the use of his/her name and likeness may be used for promotional purposes without any further compensation.

17. Specimens of equal weight will be co-winners. Weights will be recorded in 2 pound increments.

18. All decisions of the judges are final.

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PHILIP J. WEIPERT

Attorney At Law

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Pumpkinfest Arts & Crafts **Flagstar**[®] Show sponsored by **Bank**

We've been working to make the 21st Annual Pumpkinfest Arts & Crafts Show the biggest and best one yet! With about 125 crafters and food vendors inside and outside the school, you'll find a wide variety of delightful or delicious goods. This year's event is a "juried, hand-crafted only" show, so you can really get an appreciation of the skills and talents of the artists and craftspeople present. Start your holiday shopping with many wonderful fall- and winter-themed pieces to see. Beautiful jewelry, clothing and accessories, home accents, woodcrafts, bath and body items, goodies for gardens and pets ... it's all at Pumpkinfest!

Flagstar Bank is a proud sponsor of our craft show. Representatives from the New Hudson branch will

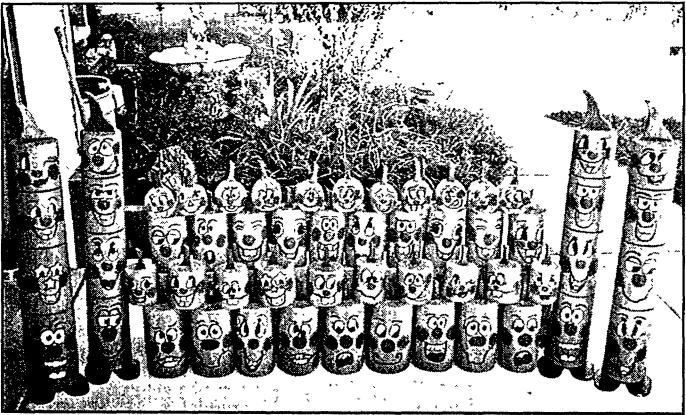
and

be on-site to greet visitors and help make sure you enjoy your visit to our show. Branch Managers Kelly Hoch and John Hogan said the community contact that comes from working with Pumpkinfest is just what they are looking for. "Customer-friendly hours and personal service set Flagstar Bank apart, but there's nothing else like the opportunity to share a smile with thousands of guests in a weekend. We couldn't wait to be part of Pumpkinfest," said Kelly.

Also, while at the show you can complete a short survey telling us your city of residence and where you heard about Pumpkinfest ... place your survey in one of the dropboxes around the event and you'll be entered to win a terrific door prize!

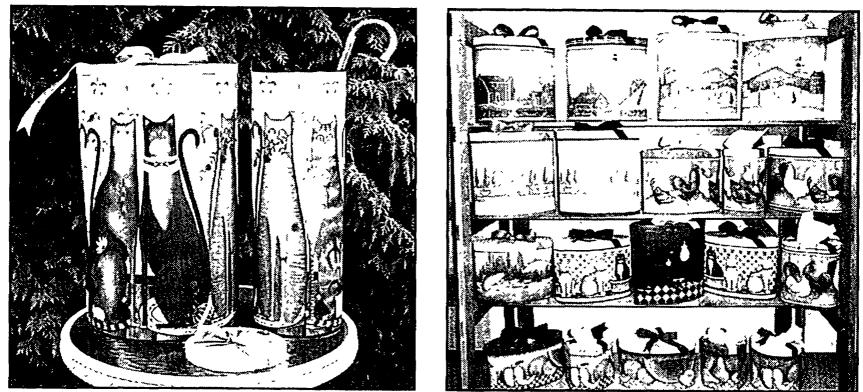
Here's a small sampling of what you'll find at the show and the crafter list as of print time:



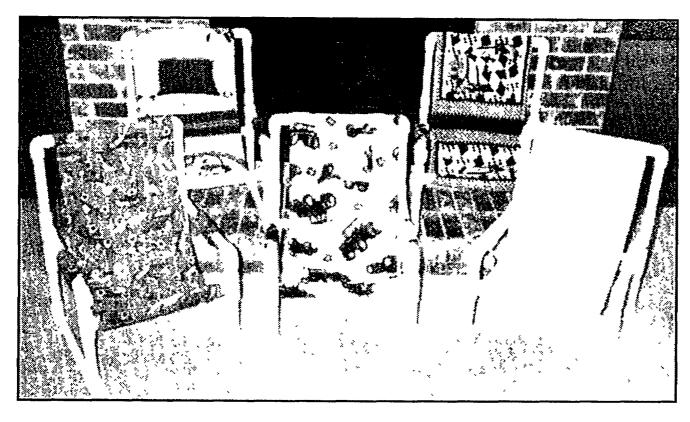


Cedar Post Pumpkins, carved from cedar fence posts and painted with fun pumpkin faces! (Jim & Dianne Mueller, Fenton)

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Band Boxes custom-made from beautiful themed wallpaper outside and historical news articles lining the inside. (Boxes & Bows, Sandra Holben, Chicago IL)



Kid-sized chairs made from PVC pipe and choice of custom fabric. Amy York, Mother's Love Creations, New Haven, Ind.

Crafter Name ...

Adams, Lorraine Anderson, Yvonne Arting, Carol & John Auger, Pat Barkley, Dean Beyersdorf, Rosemary Bloch, Ken **Bock**, Alicia Brailean, Doris Braunscheidel, Tammy Burger, Cindy **Butterfield, Susan** Culp, Mary Demel, llene Eliseo, Adrianne Ellis, Shan Erickson, Patricia Ford, Anna Fox, Deborah Freeman, Susan Glass, Judy

Description of Craft ...

Wood ornaments Reversible table runners, embroidered items Custom fleece blankets and accessories Ladies apparel items Solar powered logs, garden décor Embroidered shirts and blankets Sterling silver and natural gemstone jewelry items Fine art photography, photo greeting cards American Girl and other doll clothes Hand woven baskets Scrolled photo frames, keychains, magnets Natural, semi-precious stones, pearls, beaded Photo-customized mugs, shirts, puzzles, etc Nostalgic tin signs Modern and traditional hand reading Elegant to earthy, clay beads, garden bracelets Woodburned, painted boxes, planters, canisters Silk floral wreaths, baskets, swags, seasonals Embellished clothing and accessories Apothecary jar, travel tins, dipped plush candles Handpainted clothing and accessories

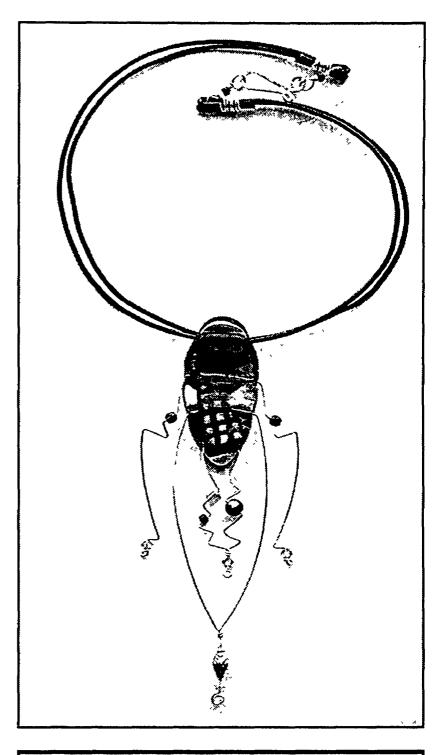
Good, Debbie Hearth, Mary Hefferlin, Amelia Hehir, Joe & Mary Holben, Sandra Horton, Sally Hyrila, Maureen Keeling, Debi Killinger, Barbara Krysztof, Shirley Krzywiec, Anna Lake, Stephenie Lang, Jo Lee. Janine Leland, Dave Lenderman, Anita Lewis, Alden & Linda Malson, Jody McGillis, Ronald Meyer, Ron Miller, Hawk Mortensen, Gene & Linda Movinski, Dolores Mueller, Jim & Diane Mullaney, Carol Murray, Tracy Nicholls, Sandra Oliveira, Shelley Panich, Kathy Perugachi, Emma Phelps, Gail & Paul Porter, Kathleen Prange, Leigh Ann Price, Tamie Raddatz, Denise **Reading**, **Beverley** Richardson, Carol **Robinson**, Helen Rose, Judy Rose, Ester Sands, Bea & Martha Snyder, Kathy Stauffer, Helen Straits, Ginny Synowiec, Mary **Tibbits**, Diana Treichel, Sharon Tremblay, Evelyn Urbanczyk, Dawn Vis, Joyce Waterbury, Mary Westfall, Debbie Williams, Heidi Witman, Filippa York, Amy Zimina, Larisa

Framed antique linens/tea towels/handkerchiefs Reversible runners, fireplace scarves, holiday Beaded earring, chokers, bracelets Herbal soap and bath products Band boxes - assorted, custom, personalized Animal, bird sculptures crafted from pine cones Swarovski crystal, murano glass jewelry Personal wooden items, suncatchers, trivets Clocks, chimes, platters from melted bottles Pillows, bibs, baby quilts, aprons, kids' jewelry Glass necklaces, bracelets & pendants Personalized pet leashes, collars, bandanas **Ceramics - holiday theme** Candles - gel, holders, bell jars Handmade soaps and shampoo bars Decorative painting on wood, tin, gourds Microwave warmable bears in assorted fabrics Aromatherapy comfort items, pet products Shelves, tissue boxes, steps, small wood items Matted and framed nature photography Wooden steps, shelves, small tables, chairs Whimsical wooden birdhouses and feeders Intarsia, oak nativities, painted holiday sleds Cedar post pumpkins, birdhouse gourds Silver and crystal design jewelry Soy candles, character soaps, lotion sticks Coordinating bandanas, scarves, purses Beaded assorted jewelry items Decorative painting on wood and glass Native musical instruments, live demonstrations Stained glass jewelry, window hangings, panels Fused glass jewelry and home art items Handcrafted and quilted items Homemade greeting cards and stationery items Beaded necklaces, fun fur scarves Soft sculpture bunnies, angels, snowmen Stained and etched glass, suncatchers, pins, jars Fused glass jewelry, handmade glass beads Aprons, coasters, runners, tree skirts Wood, fabric holiday décor items Wood dog silhouettes, chimes and bells Cloth and paperclay dolls Doll clothes for American Girl & Betty Baby **Embroidered items** Stoneware bird cottages, cups, bowls & plates Wood items, Red Hat, Angels, Princess items Marble cutting boards, trays, signs, fleece items Magnetic jewelry, decorative dangles for mirror Salt lamps **Embroidered Shirts and apparel** Birch baskets. Chenille bears and bunnies Soaps, soy candles, lighted gift boxes Scented soaps and lotions Photo mugs, picture frames, keychains, buttons Kids' PVC chairs, cloth books, softy seats Wooden necklaces, earrings, bracelets

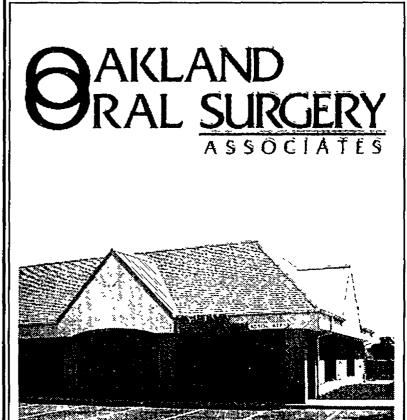
Featured Artist:

Fused Glass Jewelry items from award-winning artist Kathleen Porter, Cat's Paw Studios, **Dearborn Heights MI. Kathleen** has worked in the visual arts for over 25 years, experimenting with a variety of media from painting to metal-smithing to photography. She began fusing glass in 2001, and since then her work has centered on creating one-of-a-kind jewelry and functional art in this eye-catching medium! Kathleen's pieces are sold through art shows, galleries and custom orders.

Welcome to Pumpkinfest, Kathleen!







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BACK PAIN RELIEF

Dr. Kathy Duncan's message is loud and clear. "Getting patients to live better, healthier lives is my greatest satisfaction."

At the Soft Touch Chiropractic office in Novi, Dr. Duncan has developed a close relationship with patients who are seeking ways to relieve pain and discomfort in the lower back, neck and legs. Besides her expert analysis and treatment. Dr. Duncan utilizes a "soft tissue" approach to treatment, focusing on the spine and muscles, tendons and ligaments - all which can cause structural misalignment. By using this constant static pressure on specific points along the spine, the structure relaxes allowing the spine to realign and balance the nervous system.

Dr. Duncan's interest in chiropractic treatment began on the other side of the table - as a patient. As a former registered nurse in a critical care unit, she suffered from severeheadaches



Dr. Kathy Duncan

and sought out a chiropractor to relieve her suffering which was accomplished by correcting a misalignment in her back.

Dr. Duncan chose a career as a Doctor of Chiropractic and eventually graduated as president of her class at Life Chiropractic College in 1986. She is now celebrating her 15th year at the Novi location.

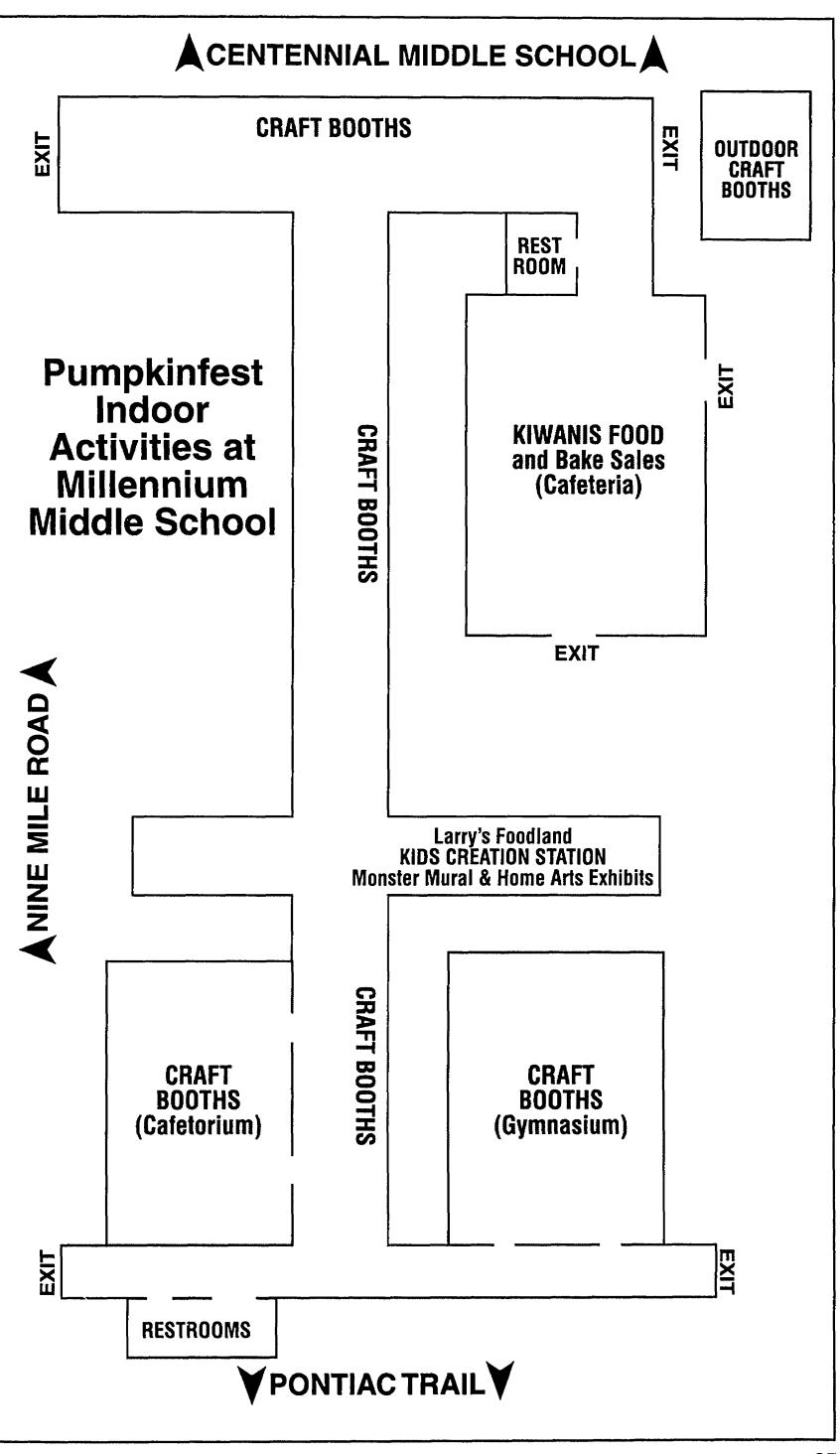
And what has been the favorite part of her work at Soft Touch Chiropractic? "My close contact with patients," she said enthusiastically.

Soft Touch Chiropractic is located at 23895 Novi Road, Suite 400, Novi, MI. (248) 348-2000.





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Farmer Jack Activity Venue

"Friendly Prices — Friendly Faces"

Enjoy your favorite "Pumpkinfest-ivities" in a safe and family friendly environment.

The Farmer Jack Activity Venue is staffed and operated by South Lyon Recreation employees and community volunteers. The activity venue offers fun-filled activities for the whole family.

The inflatable amusement attractions will include: Moonwalks, Iceberg Obstacle Course, Jurassic Adventure, 30-foot Rock Wall, 50-foot Slide/obstacle course, Pirate Playstation, Old Woman and a Shoe Slide, Kiddiepillar, Bungee Run and Jumbo Ball Hoops.

Be sure to take a pony ride, or take your child fishing in our 20 x 40 pond, stocked with rainbow trout. Stroll down our Midway... local businesses and service groups sponsor carnival style game booths. A few of the "games of chance" are sucker pull, cake walk, duck pond, ring toss, mini golf and many, many more.



We're thinking fresh.

FARMER JACK ACTIVITY VENUE

Location:

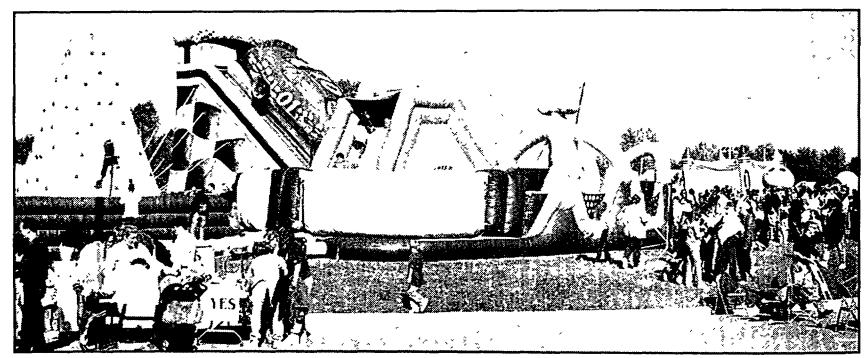
Millennium Middle School corner of Nine Mile Road and Pontiac Trail

Dates:

Saturday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tickets:

Tickets good for inflatable attractions, game booths, pony rides and trout pond. Attractions and booths range from 50 cents to \$3.



Farmer Jack Proud to Sponsor Pumpkinfest

Farmer Jack is again proud sponsor of the Children's Activity Venue at the South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest. This year's event, held October 1st and 2nd, should be bigger and better than ever! Lane Bungee Run, Jumbo 3-Ball Hoops, Kiddiepillar and many more fun activities!

"South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest is a fun community event for the Farmer Jack family," said Mike Carter, President of Farmer Jack. "Our associates really look forward to adding their own flair to the festivities. will be contributed to a local charity.

"We encourage everyone in the community to come and join in the excitement," commented Carter. Last year, thousands of visitors attended each day. The event was very successful. "At Farmer Jack, we're thinking fresh - fresh pumpkins, other vegetables, fruits, meats, deli items and bakery. It all ties together and this is why Farmer Jack is pleased to sponsor this safe and familyfriendly event." For further information about the Farmer Jack Activity Venue, contact Steve Lackey at the South Lyon Area Recreation Council at 248-437-8105.

The Activity Venue includes fun for the entire family with game booths sponsored by local businesses and service groups. The festival's activity center Millennium located behind Middle School will include the Titanic Slide with attached Iceberg Obstacle Course, Jurassic Adventure, 30-foot Hard Rock Climbing Wall, 50-foot Slide Course, Pirate **Obstacle** Playstation, Castle Moonwalk, Old Woman in a Shoe Slide, 3-

"It is great to be a part of the South Lyon community and the local hometown grocer," Carter said.

Farmer Jack associates will sell cocoa, coffee, cider and donuts beginning each morning at 7 a.m. By mid-day, the grill will heat up hot dogs, and chips and pop will also be for sale. All donations

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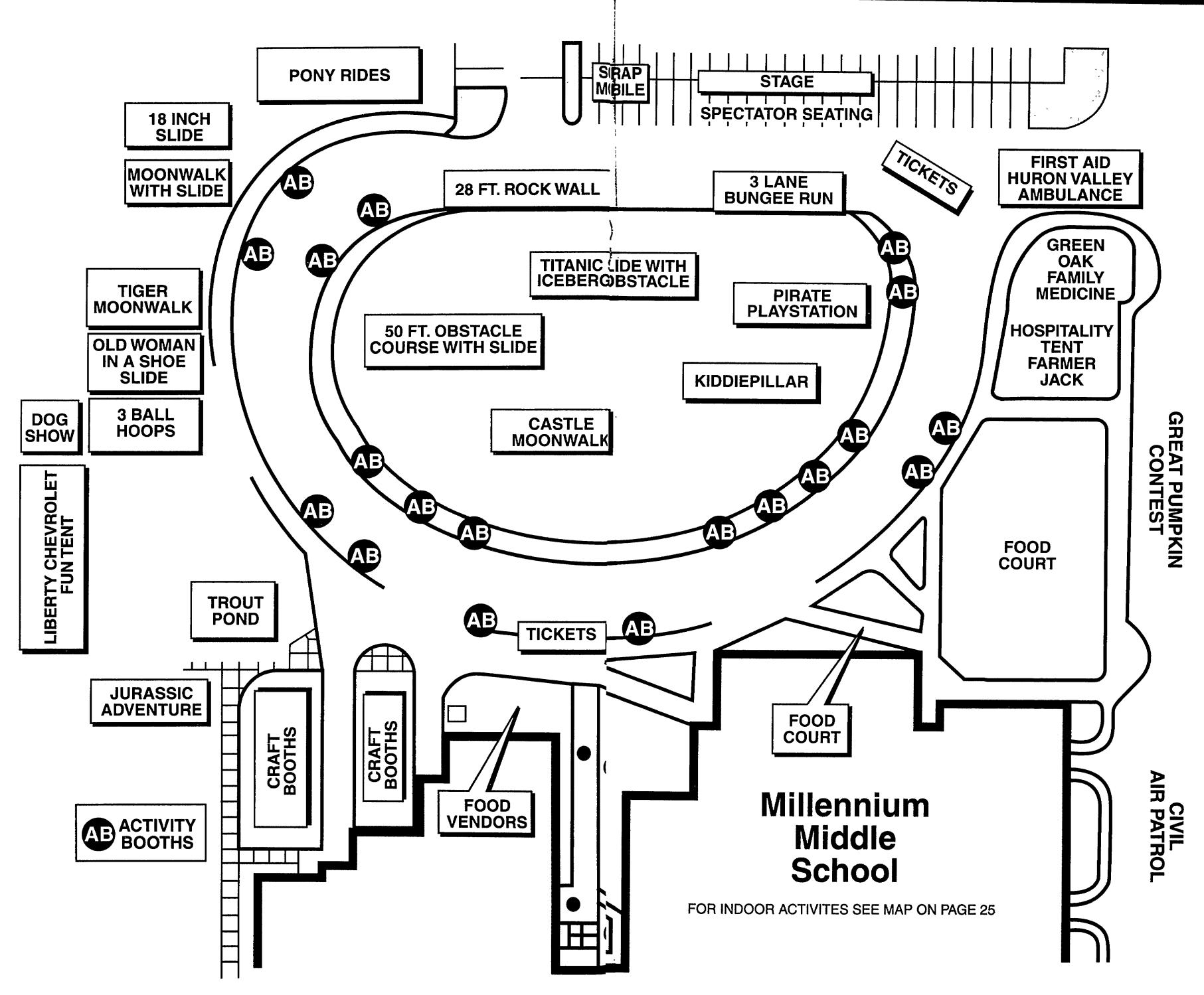


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Pumpkinfest Photo Contest

Attention, Shutterbugs! Help us capture the essence of Pumpkinfest by submitting your favorite Pumpkinfest photo! The competition is open to all amateur photographers and must be a picture of an event at the 2005 Pumpkinfest Festival. Choose from the parade, pie eating contest, dog show, children's activity venue, great pumpkin contest or any other fun part of the festival. Photographs must be 4" X 6" and must include the name, address, phone number and age of the entrant on the back of the photograph. All photos submitted will become the property of the Pumpkinfest Festival and may be used for any future advertising of the event. All photos will be displayed at the following year's Pumpkinfest. Age groups will be as follows:

Children up to 10 years old Children 10 - 12 years old Teenagers 13 - 17 years old Adults 18 and over

Awards will be given by age group. Entrants may submit more than one photo and all entries must be submitted by November 15th to be considered. Entries should be submitted to:

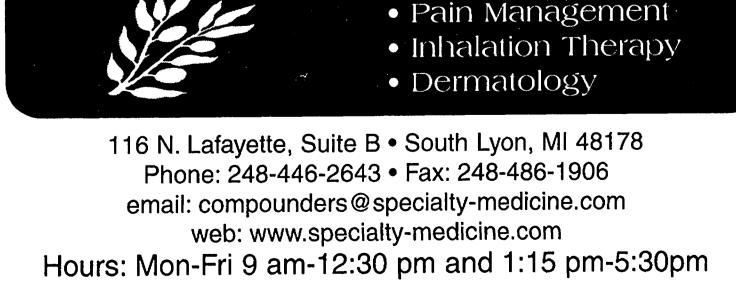
Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area ATTN: Pumpkinfest Photo Contest 125 North Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178







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- Pediatric Medications
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On the Entertainment Stage ...



Local band to perform

Seven Bridges is based in southeastern Michigan, and was formed in the fall of 2002.

The band, made up of musicians from Canton and South Lyon, play a wide mix of Classic Rock, Pop, Country and originals. Seven Bridges performs at various coffee houses and venues locally as well as private parties and special events. Their first CD, which will contain four songs, is scheduled for



See Seven Bridges on the Pumpkinfest Entertainment Stage from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1st.

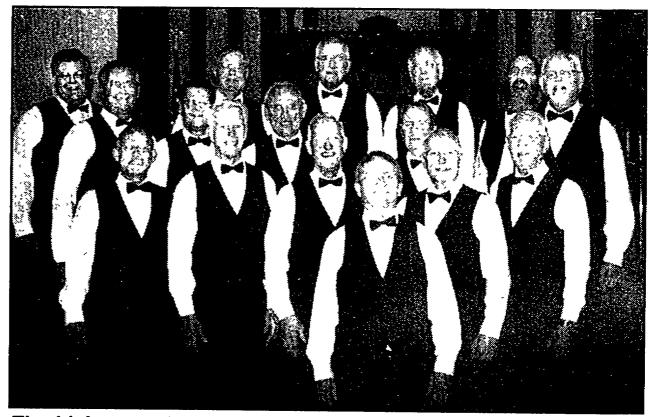
release late 2005/early 2006. The band is available for private parties as well as city park and festival appearances.

To hear Seven Bridges and get information about booking events with the band, visit www.sevenbridges.net.

Livingston Lamplighters Barbershop Chorus harmonize at Pumpkinfest

The Livingston Lamplighter Barbershop Chorus began in 1998, when a small group of local men decided to give the hobby a try. Singing traditional barbershop, as well as contemporary and religious music, the Livingston Lamplighter Chorus, and quartets within the chorus, became a familiar fixture in the area. Under the direction of Dave Campbell, the Livingston Lamplighters often sing at churches, schools, hospitals, retirement homes, as well as public and private functions of every kind.

Since their beginning, the Chorus has grown and became proud members of the Barbershop Harmony Society. The Society is an international organization with over 30,000 members in more than 800 chapters throughout the United Canada. States and Barbershop singers and quartets can be found in many countries around



The Livingston Lamplighter Barbershop Chorus is scheduled to perform on the Pumpkinfest Entertainment Stage from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. The group is a member of the Barbershop

members in more than 800 chapters.

the globe. The Society's motto is, "Keep The Whole World Singing". Barbershopers actively support community service projects and local charities, and contribute many man-hours singing for their local areas. In addition, most of the society's chapters

stage at least one annual show, bringing barbershop choruses and quartets to the community. The Livingston Lamplighters always welcome new members. No formal musical training is required, and males of all ages are welcome. For more information or to request a performance, please call Doug Wilkinson at (248) 486-5382.

The Livingston Lamplighters are scheduled to perform on the P u m p k i n f e s t Entertainment Stage Saturday, Oct. 1st from about 1 to 2 p.m.

Let them eat pie!

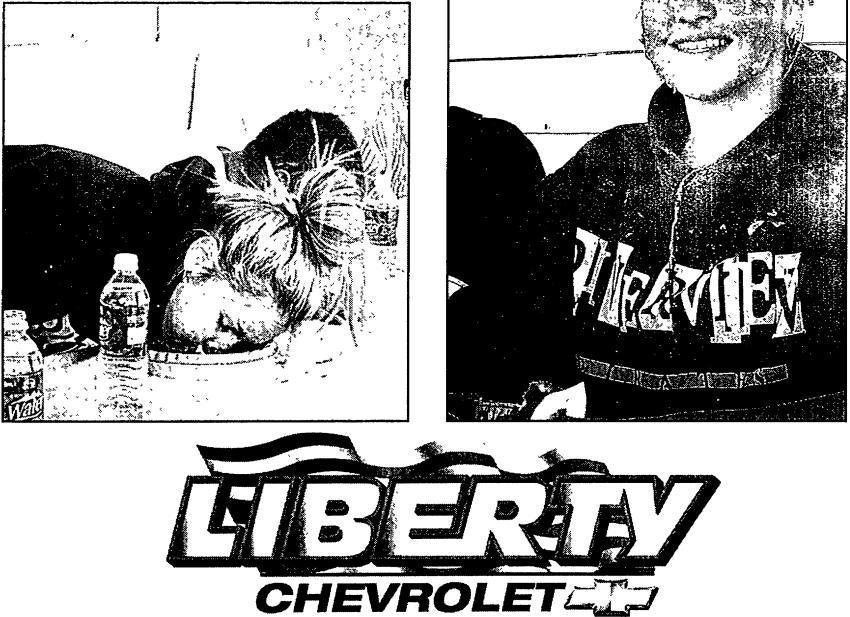
The traditional Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest is the last event scheduled on the Entertainment Stage. You can probably guess why. The competition gets fierce and the contestants get, well, messy! Plan ahead to participate and wear appropriate garb, or come as you are and let the whim strike you to try your luck. Just be hungry when you do. This event begins at 4 p.m. on Sunday.







2004 Pie Eating Champion, Casey Williamson, showed perfect form and admirable enthusiasm.





While at Pumpkinfest, be sure to visit the Liberty Chevrolet Fun Tent! The Liberty staff has some surprises in store for the kids while Mom and Dad check out the latest models!

Would you care to dance?

Performances from local dance groups are a Pumpkinfest staple. Two such groups are scheduled to perform this year on stage - the American Dance Academy, under the direction of Melva Stelzer-Zavisa, and Creative Company / The Studio, Tara Buchinger, Director. The performers amaze parade spectators as they dance their way down the onemile-plus parade route in perfect synchronization. Enjoy their programs again from the stage!

Keeping things lively on the stage "dancefloor" will be South Lyon Square Dancing and the Toll Gate Cloggers. Dave and Mary Smith teach square dance classes through the South Lyon Area Recreation Council and have a passion to share this art form with a new generation of squaredancers. Watch carefully and you may have a chance to try some of the moves yourself! Meanwhile, the cloggers will have you wondering, "how do they do that?" – and in wooden shoes!

Sound of music

Plumb Hollow Breakdown

Performs at 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 Entertainment Stage

Plumb Hollow Breakdown: Based in White Lake, Michigan, this traditional blue grass group also incorporates a blend of old country, gospel and traditional music. Their unique sound is created with a mixture of instruments which include mandolin, guitars, bass, banjos and harmonicas. They have been featured in many performance events from White Lake to Grand Haven, Michigan. They are all members of the Michigan Bluegrass Music Association.

Under Estimated

Performs at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 Entertainment Stage

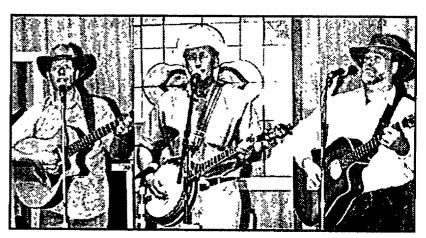
Under Estimated: Formed in 2003, the band Under Estimated consists of Ron Corte-Obrien, guitar and vocals; Loch Durant, Bass Guitar; Ben Stark, Drums backing vocals. Corte Obrien and Durant are both in 10th grade at South Lyon High School and Stark is in 12th grade at Dexter High School. The band performs Ska/Punk originals. The band released its first EP in May 2004 and recently released its first full length CD "We Killed Punk" June 2005. The band had the honor of being selected to play the Local Stage at the 2005 Warped Tour and the Pontiac Silverdome. They are currently in pre-production on their next full length CD to be released Winter 2005/2006. Their website is www.underestimated.com.

DANCE

Experience Dance at Pumpkinfest!

Scheduled performances include:

- American Dance Academy 11 a.m. Saturday
- South Lyon Square Dancing noon Saturday
- Creative Company/The Studio noon Sunday
- Toll Gate Cloggers 3 p.m. Sunday



Plumb Hollow Breakdown will perform traditional blue grass, gospel and old country.



.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Common Culprit Performs at

Entertainment Stage

Common Culprit: The band was formed in 2004 and consists of Brandon Bertrang, guitar and vocals; Aaron Corte-Obrien, Bass Guitar and vocals; and Brent Frederick on the drums. All three members attend South Lyon High School. The band plays Members of Underestimated, pictured here with friends from Common Culprit, pose for the camera. They'll be performing on the entertainment stage at South Lyon's Pumpkinfest 2005.

original songs that reflect hard rock / metal influences. They released their debut CD "Shigella" in June 2005 and are currently in pre-production for their next full length CD to be released Winter 2004/2005. The band recently were finalists in the South Lyon Area Battle of the Bands and performed at the Bliss Fest this past summer. The band can be reached at www.commonculprit.com.



Store opening soon in New Hudson, off Milford Road between I-96 and Grand River Avenue! Look for the Starbucks trailer outside during Pumpkinfest weekend, where you can enjoy the Seattle sensation that swept the nation.



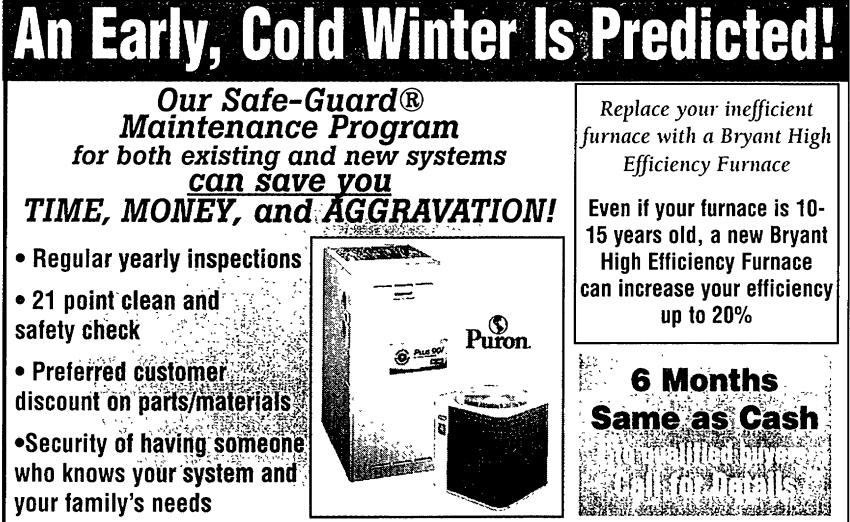
Staff from the New Hudson store, on Milford Road between I-96 and Grand River Avenue will again give out free samples at Pumpkinfest on Saturday from about 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Or come to the store for your own custom-made treat! Watch for the Cold Stone Clowns in the

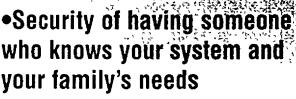
parade!



New Hudson Chocolatier offers exquisite gourmet chocolate bars, gift baskets and assortments. The stories behind the wrapper are just as tasty. Visit this indoor craft booth to see why!

Turn the page for more Pumpkinfest food!





Whatever it takes!



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What's on the Menu?

Serious Eats (and some treats!) at Pumpkinfest!

The South Lyon Kiwanis will be cooking up a storm in the Millennium Cafeteria during the whole weekend, starting with a stick-to-your-ribs pancake breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning (see Kiwanis article elsewhere in this booklet for details).

Indoor and outdoor food vendors will offer quite a

variety of delectable fare – from Mediterranean to Mexican to American favorites, and of course traditional festival foods ... there's something for everyone!

Here's a list of food booths registered for the event as of print time (and we anticipate more):

TASTY

■ The Nut Shell — Cinnamon/honey almonds, pecans, cashews ... oh, the smell of those nuts – inescapable! It wouldn't be a festival without them!

CJ's Gourma' Nuts & Butters — Fancy nuts and butters ... ground right on site with enthusiasm and an amusing anecdote to boot!

■ My Chocolate Treats — Chocolate sucker bouquets, covered pretzels ... who can resist chocolate, especially suckers in cute shapes kids adore!

Olympic Kitchen — Greek food, gyros, kabob, sausage, fries ... yes, please! It's all delicious.

Old Country Kettle Corn — Kettle Corn ... sweet, salty ... just darn yummy.

■ Char's Kitchen — Jams, jellies & assorted baked goods ... selection of no-sugar added items, gourmet specialty breads, baskets made to order in any price range for any occasion.

■ Paradise Concessions — Funnel cakes, elephant ears, corn dogs ... in the great tradition of festivals for the past century or more! Relive your childhood.

Cricketts Concessions — Lemonade, ices, snowcones ... this is the darling little "portable lemon" trailer outside at Pumpkinfest, with tasty drinks and folks who still enjoy working together in a tight space!

Mini Bee Donuts — Mini-donuts, honey, caramel apple slices ... small donuts have fewer calories, right?



All sorts

of tasty treats will be available from vendors at the Pumpkinfest food courts. Come hungry and enjoy!

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Scrapmobile coming to pumpkinfest

By Kate Phillips

Special Writer

There aren't many projects in life where the end result matters little. At the Arts & Scraps booth at Pumpkinfest this year, the outcome of projects is much less important than the process.

The group will be bringing supplies to create an autumn project, but there's no particular guidelines in creating the project — other than to use imagination.

"Each child will have the same materials but will do something very different," said staff member Cari Stoller.

The purpose of Arts & Scraps is to collect and recycle unneeded manufacturing materials and use them to further learning. The non-profit collects them from manufacturers across the state.

But the type of learning done at Arts & Scraps is a bit unconventional. It involves lining up plastic covers, creating a ramp out of piece of foam and adding accessories to turn the whole thing into a tree house or a skateboarding paradise. The learning comes in seeing things in a new way and discovering how to make a particular creation by using whatever is available.

The Detroit based business has been around 16 years.

It offers supplies and field trips to its main location or brings a Scrapmobile to special events like Pumpkinfest. The Scrapmobile contains bins of recycled supplies that families can purchase and take home. Outside, staff will set up two large tables for creating an autumn project.

"The kids like to stand around the tables and create," said Stoller.

For more information on Arts & Scraps go to www.artsandscraps.org.

Visit the Scrapmobile from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2, at the outdoor activities venue at Millennium Middle School.

Taylor Brown performs Oct. 2

Sensational young singer Taylor Brown is set to wow crowds at her 1 p.m. performance on Oct. 2 on the Main Stage at the Pumpkinfest Festival.

Audiences are thrilled by Taylor's variety performance including pop, jazz, country and Broadway selections. Singing is a passion 14-year-old Taylor Brown has enjoyed and nurtured from a young age.

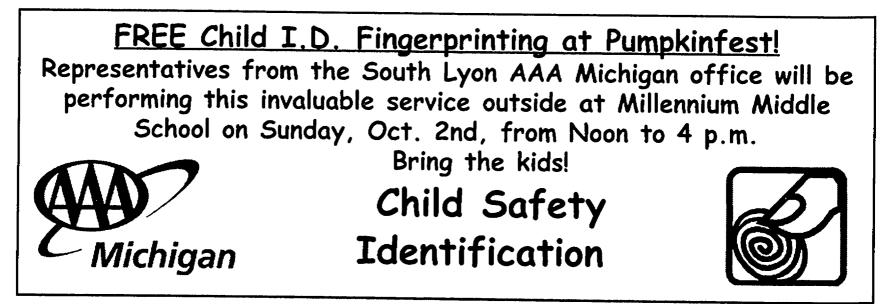
Performing since the age of 7, she has become a local sensation touring throughout the area.

"When I perform, I enjoy getting smiles from people and watching them enjoy my music. I like being on stage and having fun with entertaining. Music is my sanctuary," Taylor remarked.

With performances from the Michigan State Fair to the National Strawberry Festival Taylor is sure to delight the crowds during the annual Pumpkinfest event.



Taylor Brown will perform at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2, on the entertainment stage. Audiences are thrilled by Taylor's variety performance including pop, jazz, country and Broadway selections.



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4th Annual Pumpkinfest Dog Show

Come out and enjoy our Dog Show at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 2nd, at the Millennium Middle School on Nine Mile Road in South Lyon.

Applications were compulsory with a deadline and also a limit of 55 dogs, due to past great response.

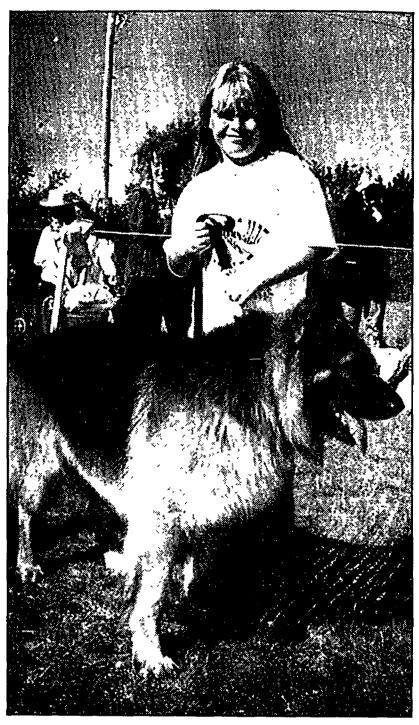
The local merchants have donated great prizes, and no dog leaves without a gift!

The categories are Cutest, Smallest, Largest, Best Look-Alike with their master, and Best in Show.

Our judge this year will be Dr. Robert Hott, previous owner of Dandy Acres, who now owns Colonial Vets in Plymouth.

For more information, call June and Darrell Lane at (248) 437-3380.





Maggie Sadler won last year's contest for the Largest Dog category with Ash, a 115 pound King Shepherd.

We appreciate the contribution of wonderful prize items from the following local businesses:

Aleko's Carryout Animal House Kennel Bakman Florist of South Lyon Bistro 127 Cottage Inn Pizza Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic Dorozo's Pizza Fortuna Inn Hungry Howie's Kroger of South Lyon La Casa del Rio Grande Larry's Foodland Leo's Coney Island Little Caesar's Pizza Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse Lu & Ruby's Man's Best Friend Dog Grooming MarketPlace Pet Supplies Martin's Hardware McDonald's of South Lyon Mickey's One Stop Poi Photo Riffle's American Café Screwie Louie's Sports Bar & Grill South Lyon Animal Clinic Taco Bell Wal-Mart of New Hudson







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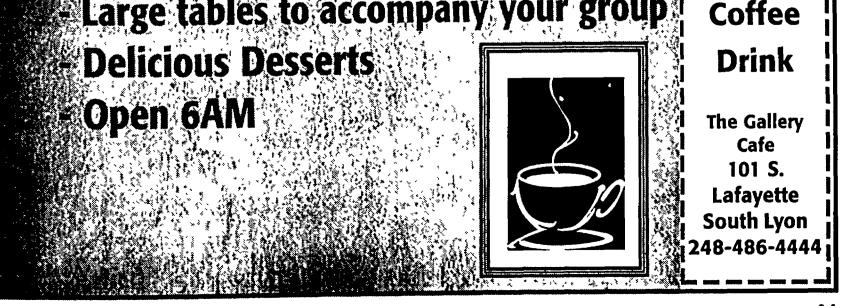


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Celebrate harvest at Pumpkinfest

By Kate Phillips STAFF WRITER

For some area families, baking pies and creating fall bouquets are a natural part of autumn. Others may never have tried canning or pickling, but could be willing to try it out.

Beth Ganss, chair of the Pumpkinfest Home Arts Contest, bakes and cans with her kids, Thomas. Rachel and Andrew.

"I love to can," she said. "It's a tradition for me and a way to appreciate and enjoy fresh produce."

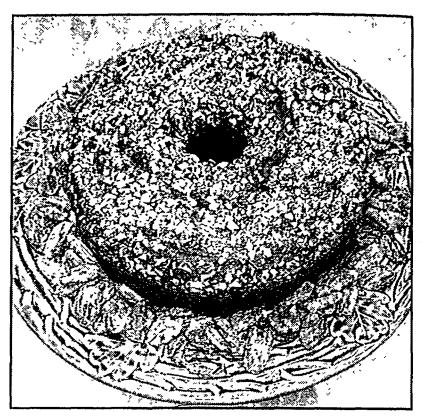
She suggests that other families use the Pumpkinfest contests as a motivator to try something new — or perhaps something that has been put aside for many years. This time of year families can visit roadside stands or U-pick farms to gather produce, then try canning, or experiment with salsa or pie recipes. Even for busy people, taking time to create things slowly and savor the results can bring a unique sense of satisfaction.

"It's a great way to get into the spirit of fall," said Ganss. "Do some research or pull out old recipes and find something that grandma or mom used to make."

The Baking Contest requires bakers to concoct a tasty morsel using pumpkin. But don't hide a teaspoon full of pumpkin deep inside. Judges will award ribbons according to good use of pumpkin — whether it tastes like pumpkin — and originality. They will also be judged on taste, texture, appearance and overall appeal.

The Canning and Preserves Contest can range from pickles to jams, to salsa to peaches. It includes all food canned within one year. Real 'foodies' will be recruited to judge on taste, texture, appearance and overall appeal.

The Handiwork Contest includes all arts and crafts. These items don't have to be new, just the best example of a handicrafters work. This could include home made items such as wall hangings, dried flower arrangements, sewing, quilts, knitting, woodwork



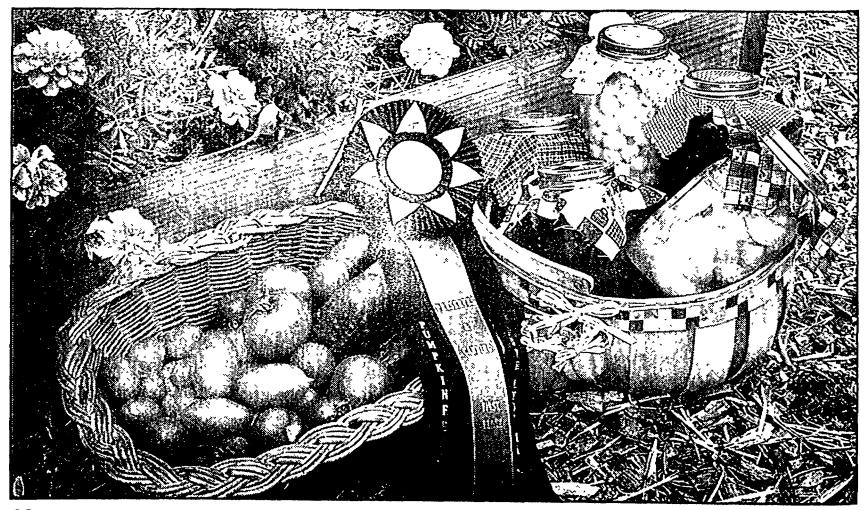
or rugs. Judges will divide entries into categories then award category and best of show prizes. An easel should be provided if item needs to be hung.

All entries should be dropped off at Millennium Middle School 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. There is no fee to enter. Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area or can be picked up at the time of entry.

Judging will take place Sept. 30 then all entries will be displayed with ribbons in the Home Arts room during Pumpkinfest. Prizes will be awarded on the Pumpkinfest stage at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2. First place for each category will be awarded a cash prize.

Our thanks to the Mothers of Multiples Society of South Lyon for their help in organizing and sponsoring prizes for the event. The prizes also include gift certificates to Larry's Foodland for the Baking, Canning and Preserves categories.

For more information contact Beth Ganss at (248) 486-3162.





FREE PUMPKINS*

Remerica Hometown of South Lyon will be giving away FREE pumpkins* Saturday, October 22nd from 11:00am-3:00pm. Bring the kids in for some cider and doughnuts and pick out a pumpkin. Last year pumpkin giveaway was a huge success and this year will be even bigger. Come early 'cause they go fast!! For more information contact Remerica.

> Remerica Hometown 125 W. Lake St. South Lyon, MI 48178



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Liberty Chevrolet to sponsor special fun

By James Mitchell STAFF WRITER

Woodward has its Dream Cruise, but Pontiac Trail and Pumpkinfest have their own auto-related traditions that will be enhanced this year with the addition of Liberty Chevrolet. The New Hudson auto dealership, which opened for business in May of this year, has signed on both as a major sponsor of Pumpkinfest and as host of an auto-related event.

Liberty Chevrolet manager Dean Gauthier said that no final plans have been made, but that Liberty expects to include hosting an activity along with the dealership's sponsoring of Pumpkinfest.

The Liberty event, possibly involving slot cars, would be held along with other participatory activities during Pumpkinfest weekend, Saturday, Oct. 1 and Sunday, Oct. 2. Millennium Middle School on Nine Mile Road will be central to activities including a craft show, games and exhibits for residents young and old.

"We're trying to arrange things and have attractions to bring people in," said Gauthier. While specific plans have yet to be confirmed, Gauthier said that Liberty Chevrolet considers participation in

EDEROLET CHEVROLET

Pumpkinfest an opportunity for local business owners to become part of the local community.

"We want to participate in the community, become a member and be recognized," Gauthier said.

Jay Feldman, owner of Liberty Chevrolet, said that event sponsorships are a tradition with the familyowned business. Feldman's father, Marty, is a longtime dealership owner with outlets in Milford, Highland and Novi.

"This is a good opportunity for us to get to know the community," Feldman said. "We're trying to get involved as we do business here."

James Mitchell is a reporter for the South Lyon Herald. Reach him at 248-437-2011 or at jamitchell@gannett.com.

Friends of Pumpkinfest

As you are out and about enjoying the fall season in the South Lyon area, you'll notice new avenue banners on the lampposts throughout downtown South Lyon. The beautiful banners help promote the event to residents, visitors to the area, walkers, drivers... everyone! The Chamber thanks those businesses who sponsored the banner project:



Liberty Chevrolet Farmer Jack LaSalle Bank Diane's Doll House Carmack Appliance & Service Real Estate One – South Lyon First United Methodist Church D.O.C Optics RE/MAX Crossroads World Class Financial Pendleton Park Apartments Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill



Members of the local Red Hat Society feel "right at home" on the Michigan Group's float during last year's parade and plan to come along for the ride again this year!



WHMI 93.5 FM South Lyon Gardens Nursing & Rehab

Huron Valley Ambulance Remerica United – Patti Maida South Lyon Kiwanis Club Providence Hospital/St. John Health South Lyon Collision Flagstar Bank Mayfair Realty – Abe Ayoub Perfect Floors Saddle Creek/Multi-Building South Lyon Herald

The Mothers of Multiples Society of South Lyon and their little "seedlings" showed "vine" Pumpkinfest spirit with this fabulous float in last year's parade!

44 • South Lyon Pumpkinfest • Thursday, September 22, 2005





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South Lyon Pumpkinfest • Thursday, September 22, 2005• 45

Helpers

Huron Valley Ambulance

Huron Valley Ambulance is pleased to provide emergency medical services for the 2005 HURON VALLEY South Lyon Area AMBULANCE

Pumpkinfest. HVA will have a two-person paramedic bike team patrolling the festival area both Saturday and Sunday. With their equipment scaled down to transport in bike packs, the paramedics can maneuver easily through crowds and respond quickly to those in need. The HVA Bike Team trains regularly to prepare for special events like this every year. Equipped with lights and sirens, the medics' bikes carry lifesaving equipment, including oxygen, a defibrillator, and essential medications. If you have a medical emergency during the festival, call 9-1-1 and a dispatcher will send the team to you. Try to give as much information about your exact location as possible. The paramedics will treat you on the scene, calling for an HVA ambulance to transport you to the hospital, if necessary. In addition to the bike team, HVA will provide a staffed information booth and ambulance tours during the festival. Huron Valley Ambulance is a nationally accredited, nonprofit community ambulance service covering the village of Milford, Milford Township, Lyon Township, and the cities of New Hudson, South Lyon and Wixom.

tried to give us a feature story about some aspect of the event each week in the Herald. You make those deadlines seem so easy ... thanks for your patience!

South Lyon Area Recreation

And thanks to Steve Lackey and his staff at the South Lyon Area Recreation Council. Steve helped us with all those technical details we knew so little about, and has been a pleasure to work with over the months it takes to plan Pumpkinfest. When disaster struck in New Orleans and it seemed all the country's generators were being diverted there, Steve swung into action to make sure we'd have food, fun and entertainment outside at Pumpkinfest! Let's do it again sometime ...

The Livingston Community News

In order to reach a wider circle of potential Pumpkinfest



guests, we partnered with the Livingston Community News this year. A beautiful 8-page special section was produced – over 104,000 copies – for our neighbors in Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Heidi Zabik and the LCN staff worked hard to give us a publication to be proud of ... thanks for the great job, guys!

Duncan Disposal Systems

Imagine, thousands of people walking around a school, eating and drinking and playing all weekend ... can



you picture the amount of TRASH that could be generated? Pumpkinfest thanks Tom Duncan and his staff at Duncan Disposal for the trash receptacles used at the festival and for trash removal service. It seems small, but what a big problem it would be without terrific folks like Tom to take care of us! Thanks for helping out yet another year, Tom!

Green Oak Family Medicine

Special Thanks to the doctors and staff at Green Oak Family Medicine, 12660 Ten Mile Road, for helping again this year with a First Aid booth. It's something you hope you don't need, but it's reassuring to know there are caring people standing by when you do ... sometimes the comfort of putting a band-aid on a boo-boo is just what the doctor ordered. Thanks for being there!



South Lyon Herald

The Chamber and Pumpkinfest Committee want to thank all the great people at the South Lyon Herald for help with this year's Official Event Booklet! We wanted to freshen up the booklet with this being the Chamber's first Pumpkinfest, and Sam, Lisa, Nicole, Deb, Darlene, Jim, Dan, and Kate took our newness and demands in stride! Plus they * General Rehabilitation
 * Breast Cancer/Lymphedema Clinic
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Other area attractions during Pumpkinfest

Brookdale Shopping Center Sidewalk Sale The businesses at Brookdale Shopping Center, located just across the street from Millennium Middle School and the Pumpkinfest events, invite you to browse the sidewalk specials they'll be offering during Pumpkinfest Weekend. From sporting goods at KV Sports to home accessories at Pat's Field of Flowers, good bargains await you!!

Scarecrow Decorating Contest

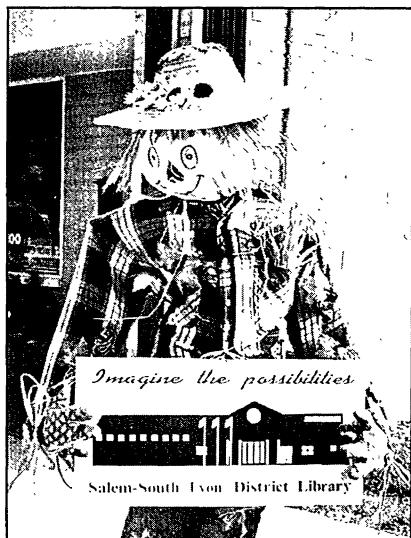
Don't forget a stroll through downtown South Lyon to see the themed scarecrows decorating the streets. Businesses, community organizations and area residents help dress the lamp posts for the occasion. Winners are recognized for first, second and third place - which is never easy to choose because they're all so cute and each has a different "personality." Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area.

Downtown South Lyon

Our Downtown merchants are rolling out the red carpet for local residents and visiting guests during Pumpkinfest weekend. Enjoy a Murder Mystery Dinner at Bistro 127 on Saturday evening (call 248-437-9000 for reservations) ... stop in at Diane's Doll House for unique toys and games ... take better care of yourself at the Health Emporium ... see if the new coffee shop at the Frame Gallery is open yet!

New Hudson Business District

Arriving in our area from I-96, you'll notice the new shops and services appearing in the growing town of New Hudson. Bank One, LaSalle and Flagstar Banks are easily accessible from the Milford Road exit ... envision yourself in a new ride from Liberty Chevrolet, have lunch at Applebee's or Leo's Coney Island, even get an eye exam at D.O.C Optics. Stop by and visit us again!





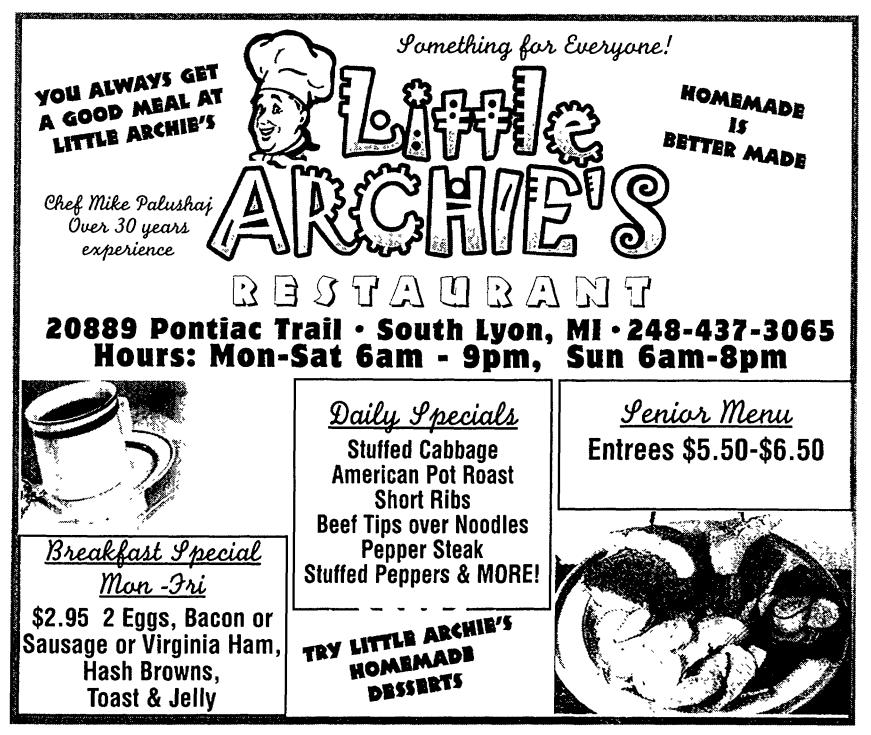




Tasty barbecue!

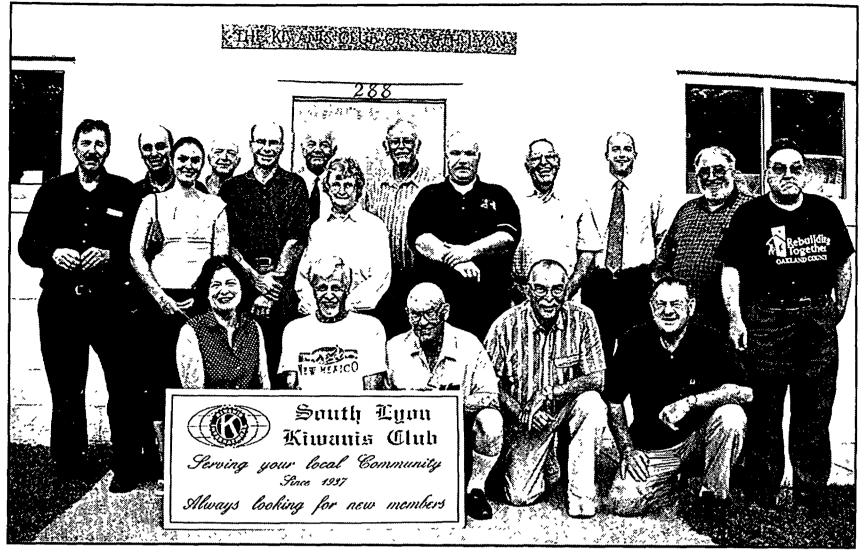


Come visit with your friends for the annual BBQ Chicken Dinner from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette, just south of McHattie Park. For \$8, enjoy a half chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and butter and pumpkin or apple pie. Proceeds donated to Active Faith.



SOUTH LYON PUMPKINFEST • Thursday, September 22, 2005• 49

Pumpkingest 2005



The South Lyon Kiwanis Club has been serving the South Lyon community since 1937. Be sure to stop by the Millennium Middle School cafeteria for great food prepared by Kiwanis volunteers.

Kiwanis Club gives back to community

Chartered in 1937 the South Lyon Kiwanis Club is part of Kiwanis International. Composed of over 8,000 clubs, the 300,000 members of Kiwanis International are found in over 79 countries. The Kiwanis emphasis on children is reflected in their home theme "Serving the Children of the World."

The South Lyon Kiwanis was one of the founding sponsors of Pumpkinfest, Legendary Kiwanian and civic activist, the late Dean Sparks, spearheaded the formation of our largest local event.

This year the South Lyon Kiwanis is happy to sponsor, along with the South Lyon Golden K, the Key Club at South Lyon High School. Key Club is a student led community service and leadership training organization. Key Club is open to all high school students and welcomes their participation.

South Lyon Kiwanis is active in a number of projects serving many segments of the community. South Lyon Key Club

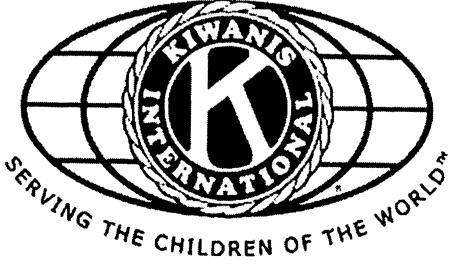
Senior All Night Party

Sponsors of fund-raising pancake breakfast for many organization

and much more...

Your support is much appreciated and vital to our efforts. Our membership is open to men and women 18 and over. We meet each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren, for dinner, fellowship and service. For more information, call Phil Weipert at (248) 486-1100. The members of Kiwanis will also be serving breakfast and much more in the sixth grade cafeteria at South Lyon Millennium Middle School during Pumpkinfest.

Some are: Reading in Fundamental (RIF) Christmas in April "Don't Shake a Baby" Campaign Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner Annual Christmas Tree Sales Active Faith Scholarships for graduating seniors South Lyon Youth Assistance Law Enforcement Career Academy Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp Adopt-a-Road Mott's Children's Hospital Community Support Team



Good Eats!

Kiwanis menu offers great food at a great price

Kiwanis Menu Pancake Breakfast \$4.00 Donuts --- Candy --- Potato Chips .50 Coffee — Hot Chocolate — Lemonade .50 Orange juice .50 Slush drink 1.00 Pop or bottled water 1.00 Hot Dog 1.25 Chili 2.00 Chili Dog 1.75 Chili Dog with Cheese 2.00 Polish sausage 2.00 Walking Taco 2.00 Cheese Nachos 1.50 Pop Corn .50 Ham Sandwich 2.00 Ham and Cheese Sandwich 2.50 Turkey Sandwich 2.00 Turkey and Cheese Sandwich 2.50 Tuna Salad Sandwich 2.00 Tuna Salad with lettuce and tomato 2.50 Fresh Garden Salad 2.50

Fresh Garden Salad with ham turkey and cheese 3.50

Pumpkin Pie 1.25 Loaded Baked Potato 2.00 Soup, Chicken noodle 1.50 Soup, Broccoli cheese 1.50 Salad dressings - Ranch, 1000 Island or Vinegar and Oil Pancake breakfast served Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Sunday, at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the cafeteria.



Visit Our Store: 53583 Grand River, New Hudson (east of Milford Rd.) 248-437-4445 800-535-2472 www.southlyonfence.com

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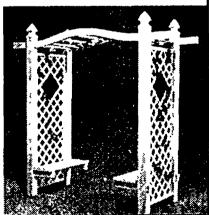
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The Civil Air Patrol has helped with Pumpkinfest for many years.

Spotlight on ... Civil Air Patrol

For many Pumpkinfests past, cadets from the local Civil Air Patrol squadron have assisted with parking, crowd control, clean up, finding "lost parents", and keeping watch over the school building and grounds Friday and Saturday nights.

Who are those people in the camouflage? Few festival visitors actually know!

Contrary to popular opinion, these young people aren't being punished or doing time... and they might just have a leg up on the average kid their age. It's time the mystery came to light! Debbie Coykendall and Bill Oliver of the United States Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Squadron, explain CAP:

Squadrons can be found all across America. CAP members provide a wide variety of services for the community, state and nation. Programs include search and rescue missions, disaster relief and communications, as well as counter-drug and homeland security missions. The Civil Air Patrol builds strong citizens for the future by providing leadership training in practice missions that give them hands-on experience in emergency service procedures, survival techniques and search and rescue. They can get a taste of military life, learn about military history, customs, drills and inspection – and even visit foreign countries through the International Air Cadet Exchange. They spend their spare time with likeminded guys and girls, doing volunteer work that really helps their community.

If you're interested in joining CAP's cadet program and are between 12 and 21 years old, you can get a good idea of what cadet membership is all about by visiting the squadron. Meetings are held 7 p.m. Wednesdays at at the Oakland/Southwest Airport - 57751 Pontiac Trail - New Hudson. You may contact Squadron Commander Major S. Shahinian – 248-681-4794, or visit the Civil Air Patrol website at www.cap.gov. Adults are welcome too – and you don't have to be a pilot! CAP offers many avenues of volunteer service, including emergency services, community outreach, media relations, radio communication training and mentoring for cadets, as well as aerospace education. If you want to do something with your spare time that really matters, and let your imagination take flight... Civil Air Patrol could be for you! Stop by our Mobile Command Post, located near the tennis courts, or just talk to a cadet. We will be happy to answer any questions and share some information with you. So now you know! The cadets appreciate your respect and cooperation as they work to make the festival safe and orderly for thousands of guests. Pumpkinfest thanks our local CAP Mustang Squadron cadets for all their help again this year!

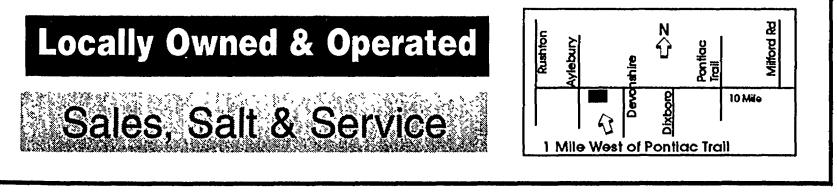
ing, scholarships, and technical and career education to young men and women, ages 12 to 21.

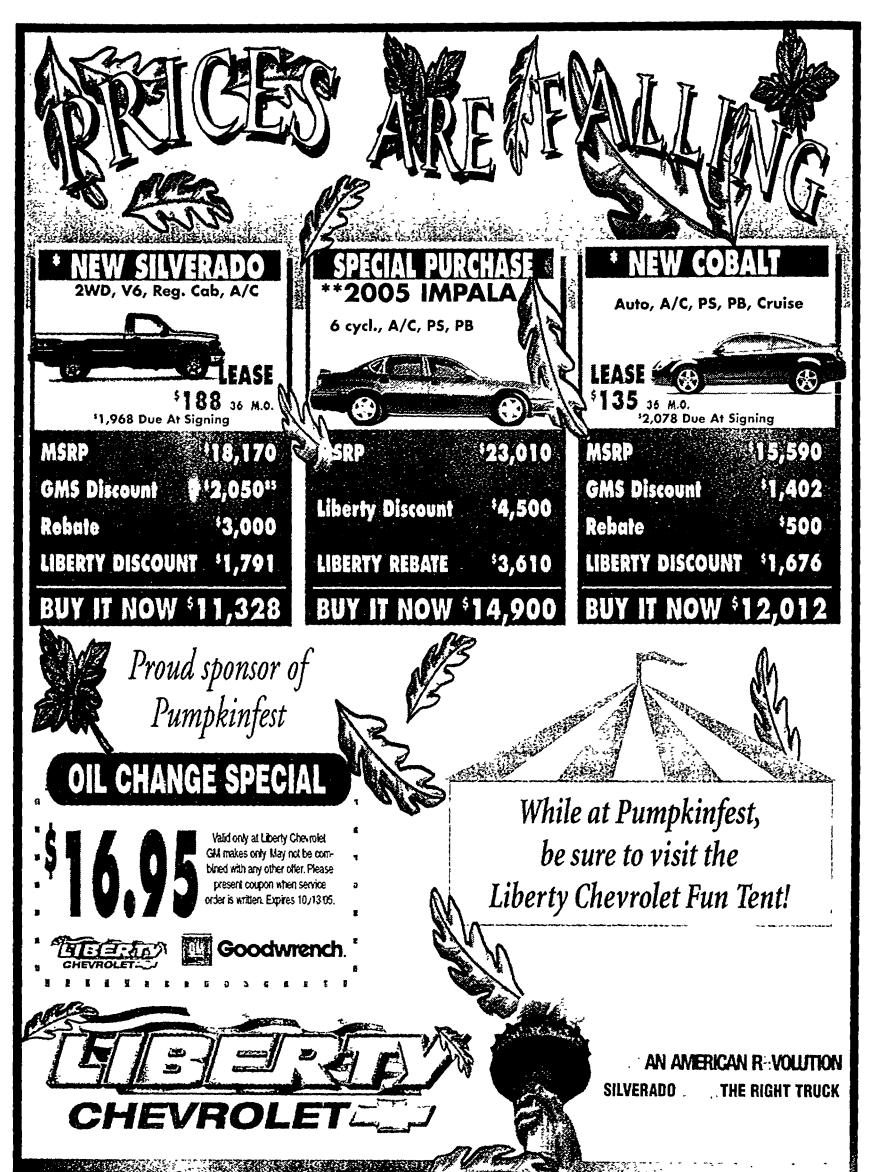
Civil Air Patrol cadets study the principles of aviation and aerospace flight. They learn about rocketry and physics through launches and scientific experiments. Thanks to good preparation and valuable scholarships, many CAP cadets go on to careers in the aviation and aerospace industries. Some pursue technical degrees and others go on to one of the nation's prestigious military academies. Each year, at least 10 percent of the freshman class at the U.S. Air Force Academy is made up of former CAP cadets.

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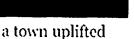






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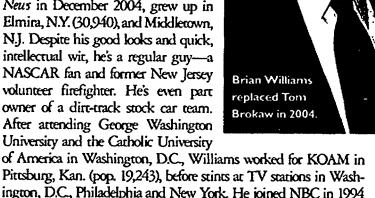
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Ask American Profile

I would like to know about Brian Williams of **NBC** News.

---M.G. L., Ohio Brian Williams, who replaced Tom Brokaw as the anchor of NBC Nightly Neus in December 2004, grew up in Elmira, N.Y. (30,940), and Middletown, N.J. Despite his good looks and quick, intellectual wit, he's a regular guy-a NASCAR fan and former New Jersey volunteer firefighter. He's even part owner of a dirt-track stock car team. After attending George Washington University and the Catholic University



Pittsburg, Kan. (pop. 19,243), before stints at TV stations in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and New York. He joined NBC in 1994 and has won three Emmys. The father of two with wife Jane Stoddard Williams, Williams is in awe of the man he succeeded. "The first time I saw Tom Brokaw up close was in the early '80s when I was a young reporter covering the presidential debates," he has written. "It was like a celebrity sighting. I even phoned my parents."

Whatever became of that young lady that played Blossom in the half-hour sitcom of the same name?

-Richard F., Montana Mayim Bialik, who was born in San Diego

and raised in Los Angeles, had a hard time convincing her parents that she wanted to be an actress, but after they gave in, Bialik nabbed a role in the 1988 film Beacher. By age 16, she was starring in her own TV



show Blasson. "It was a great experience," says Bialik, 29. 'Mostly, I remember the relationships I established with the people I worked with. It was a real family unit that functioned very well for five years." When the show ended in 1995, Bialik headed for UCLA, where she got a degree in neuroscience and Hebrew and Jewish studies, met her husband Michael Stone in math class, and is completing her doctorate in neuroscience. Still, she hopes to get back into acting full time. 'Life is about the journey and not the destination," says Bialik, who most recently appeared in a few episodes of the TV show Fat Artney, an independent film called Kalamazoo and an episode of HBO's Curb Your Enthusiasm.

JUST RELEASED



Praises of all Towns he members of country p Lonescar, who have sold 10 million albums, now of what they sing, especially when it comes to life in a small town. Nowhere is that more

evident than on their just eighth album, Coming Home. Lead singer Richie Donald, 43; a resident of Carthage, Tenn. (pop. 2,251), is to note that the song Little Town hits home-literally. tocally about down-to-earth simple things in life, real real places, he says. I'm from a small rown, I live in le town, and we re raising our kids in a little town. This the life that me and my family live."

What can you tell me about Lara Spencer of The Insider and The Antiques Roadshow?

-Lucille M., Indiana

Lara Spencer gave birth to her second child, a daughter, last October. She lives in Connecticut with her husband David Haffenreffer, host of CNN's Money Morning. Spencer began her broadcasting career at WDEF-TV in Chattanooga, Tenn., before moving to News 12 in Long Island, N.Y. She's appeared on Good Morning America and is the New York anchor of The Insider, a syndicated celebrity news magazine. Spencer, herself an antiques collector and flea market fiend, will be leaving Antiques Roadshow at the end of the current season. Her replacement will be Mark Walberg, former host of Temptation Island. 🏠

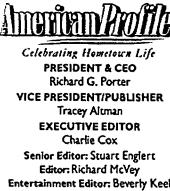
* Cover photo by Mitch Haaseth/NBC Universal

Broadcaster Lara Spencer has two children.

Want to know more about a celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:

Ask American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067 or e-mail us at oskus@omericonbrofile.com. The volume of mail received prohibits us from giving personal repliesthrough e-mail or other means.



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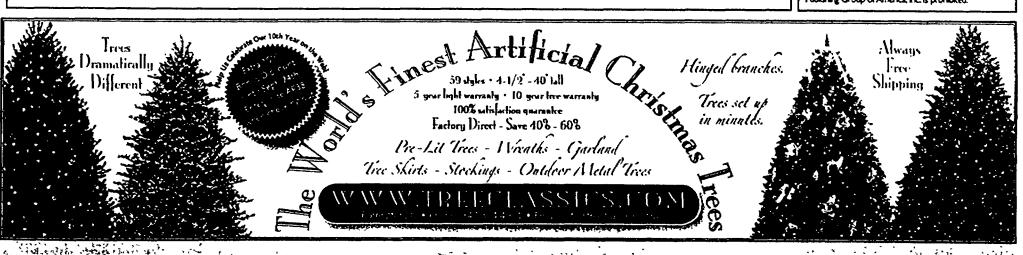
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Choosing NARDIN a Financial Adviser by JOHN NARDINI

Trusting your finances to a stranger

Finance

is difficult. But whether it's for income taxes, estate planning or basic family finances, most people will benefit from the advice of a financial adviser. Here is how to select someone who's trustworthy and knowledgeable to help you with your specific financial needs.

Know what you want. List and prioritize your financial needs and goals-retirement, college planning or investing. This will help you define your needs and narrow the selection of planners to those areas of expertise. And the more specific your goals, the less time (and money) you'll spend working with your planner.

Seek referrals. Referrals from family, friends or professional associates, such as a banker or lawyer, often are a good source of finding trustworthy and reliable financial counselors. You also can get listings from the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors (www.napfa.org), the Financial Planning Association (www.fpanet.org), the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (www.aicpa.org) or the National Association of Enrolled Agents (uuuunaea.org) by mail or on the Internet.

Set up an interview. Once you have a list of potential advisers, reduce the list to two or three,

and make appointments for in-person interviews. The first hour should be free. Prepare in advance a summary of your financial situation so the planner can get a good sense of

how to help you. During the interview, be sure to ask the following questions:

 How long has the financial planner been doing business in the town? A professional with at least five years of experience in the area will have established a good or bad reputation.

• Who are the main clients this planner serves? Are they people like you, with similar needs and income levels? Get the names of three clients you can call for references, and ask them the pros and the cons of their planner.

 What is the planner's investment philosophy conservative, aggressive, mixed? Make sure it's consistent with yours.

Request to see the ADV Form. Every investment adviser who manages funds is required by law to file this form with the Securities and Exchange Commission or state security agency. In the form, you will find how the adviser gets paid (avoid advisers who work on commission); information



on other incentives the adviser is entitled to; educational and business background, including special certifications such as Certified Public Accountant (CPA) or Certified Financial Planner or Adviser (CFP or CFA); and investment methodology. If the individual provider or the firm does not have the ADV Form, ask that they still provide you with the information contained in the ADV.

Select the right planner for you. You've done your research, now you need to choose. Besides meeting your objective criteria, you'll want to select a planner with a disposition you can work with and someone you trust.

These steps may take some time and effort, but the safety of your financial health is worth it. For a little investment of time, you will be rewarded handsomely-by finding the right person to help you achieve your financial objectives. 🎝

John Nardini is a Michigan-based financial counselor.



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You Shoot! Send us your best shot of your high school sports team in action. If we pick your photo, you score big, really big!

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PNOTO REQUIREMENTS: Accepted formats include 5"x 7" color prints, 35mm color slides, and digital images of at least. 300 dpl accompanied by a photonality print.

ABBREVIATED RULES: No purchase necessary Ali mailed entries must be postmarked by Oct. 27, 2005. All winners will be notified by mail and, where permitted, the Grand Prize winner must return an etigibility affidavit and release of liability. One Grand Prize winner will receive a Five Star Premium Photo Package consisting of a digital camera, photo printer, \$100 worth of Wrangler[®] Five Star Premium Denim jeans, and will have their submitted photos featured online at www.america.profile.com and will each neceive on pair of Wrangler[®] Five Star Premium Denim jeans. Second Prize winners will be judged by a panel of professional photographers/editors using the following criteria: (1)photographic quality and (2)subject material. Contest is open to residents of the continental U.S., 18 years of age or older, except for employees and directors of Publishing Group of America ("Sponsor"), VF Corporation, Inc. ("Wrangler") or their immediate family members or residents of their household, and their vendors, affiliates or subsidiaries. By participating in the contest, each entrant agrees to be bound by the decisions of the judges (which are final), accepts the conditions stated in the Contest Rules, and warrants that he/she is eligible to participate in the contest. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. No responsibility is assumed by Sonsor or Wrangler for lost, late, misdirected, damaged or postage-due mail or those entries that cannot be proceesed No responsibility is assumed by Sponsor or Wrangler for lost, late, misdirected, damaged or postage-due mail or those entries that cannot be processed due to technical failures of any kind. All submissions will become the property of the Sponsor and will not be returned. Void where prohibited by law or otherwise regulated.

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Cover Stor

by BEVERLY KEEL Entertainment Editor

Son Matt, 18, is upstairs with friends, while Sarah, 12, is babysitting Corrina, 4. Daughter Millie, 15, is visiting with friends in the yard, and husband, country singer Vince Gill, 48, just left the house with his daughter, Jenny, 23.

"This is just a great time," Grant says. "It's my favorite decade so far. Your 40s are so great because you're young enough to still have hopes and dreams ahead and a lot of anticipation for life yet to be lived, but definitely old enough to appreciate days when you wake up and feel good. You have enough friends and family to realize how quickly it comes and goes."

During the last few years, Grant, 44, who has sold more than 25 million records, scaled back her work commitments, including performing fewer concerts, to spend more time with her active, blended family. However, when she was asked to host the new NBC show *Three Wishes*, which debuts Friday, Sept. 23, at 9 p.m. ET, she found it an offer too tempting to pass up.

During this heartwarming reality show, dubbed one of the "most promising" new fall series by *Entertaimment Weekly*, Grant leads *Three Wisher* contributors Carter Oosterhouse, Eric Stromer and Diane Mizota to small towns across America to grant three wishes at each stop. This season, the show will visit LeMars, Iowa (pop. 9,241), Farwell, Texas (pop. 1,364), and Clovis, N.M. (pop. 32,667). The wishes are from individuals (for themselves or loved ones) and families, or are made on behalf of the entire community, and range from the lighthearted to life-changing. The first show, taped in Sonora, Calif. (pop. 4,423), features an extraordinary young girl who's been in

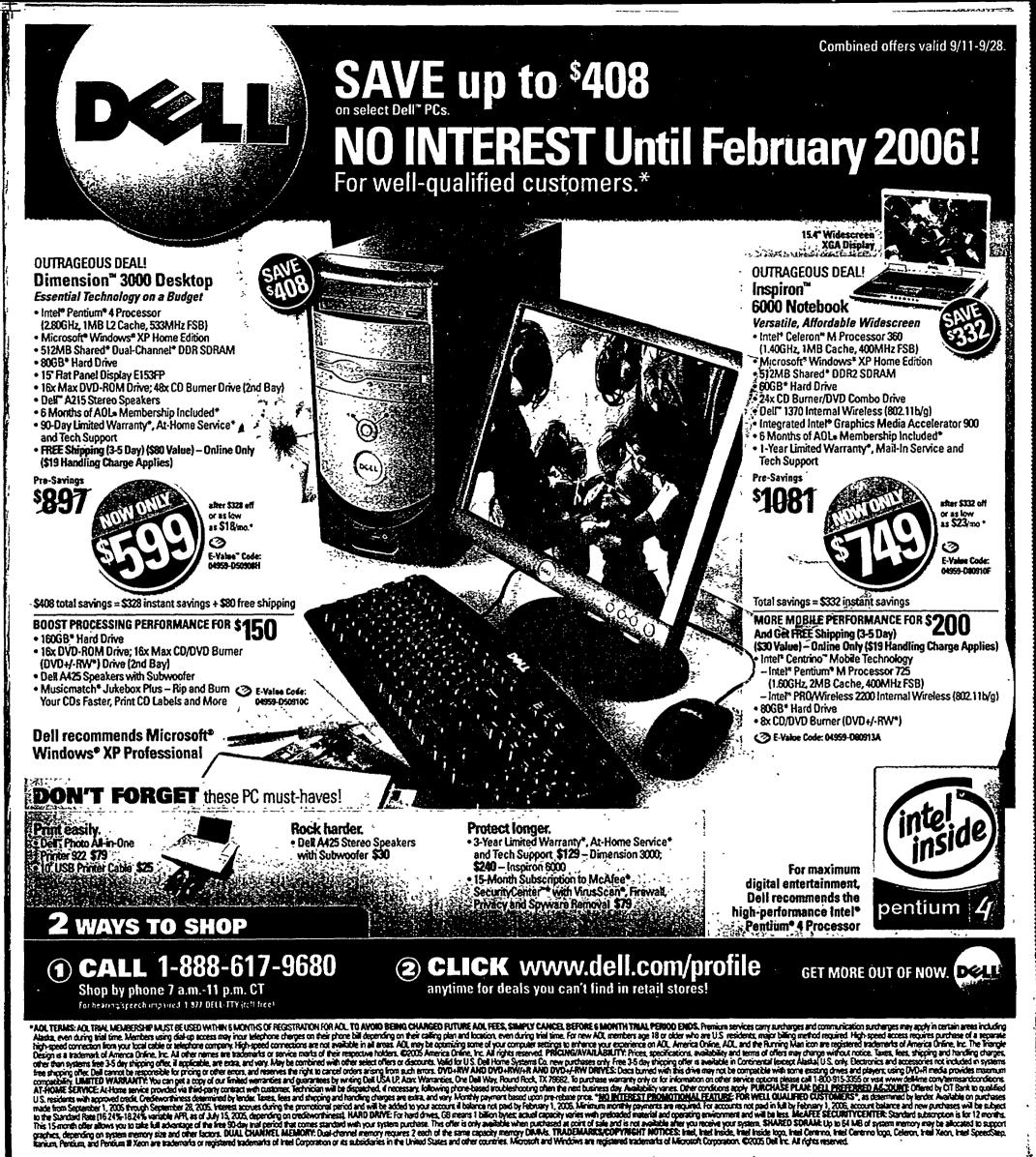


a terrible accident, a boy who wants to thank the role model who stepped into his life after the death of his father and a sick high school coach who has a wish for her students.

"I kept telling my mom and dad, and my kids too, that I felt like I was just following a breadcrumb trail," says Grant of her decision to take the job. "You know, some things in life feel like an uphill battle, like you're rolling a boulder uphill, and some things in life just feel like a very natural progression of one step leading to the next. When we did that first show, I had this uncanny sense that so many other elements of my life, that have been a part of my life for 20-plus years, prepared me to feel very comfortable in that setting."

When it came time to decide whether to host *Three Wisbes*, Grant consulted with her children—for the first time in her career. "I did it individually," she says. "I told them if it was a bomb, I don't want them to be embarrassed, and if it was a success, I don't want then to feel our lives are even more public.

"I've worked for their whole lives and if a record is going well, we don't light candles at dinner, and if it's going poorly, we don't hang the flag at halfmast. The family just carries on pretty oblivious to



(Continued from page 6)

any work of mine. It's always been that way and I love that. But with this, I knew that it could get time-consuming. And they all said, 'Go for it! It sounds like a great thing."

Grant says she was attracted by the show's message----celebrating those who come together to help each other-because it offers an alternative to many of the other reality shows, which focus on beauty, money or succeeding at the expense of others.

"Hopefully, people will watch this show and realize that they don't have to be a multi-millionaire to help somebody out," she says. "All you have to do is be aware of a need and then just do what you can."

When Grant met with NBC executives about doing the show, she was asked, "What do you want out of this?" She told them, "I want the person who is sitting at home on a Friday night eating popcorn and watching TV to reconsider the potential of their own impact and be inspired by it."

Making dreams a reality Grant begins each production week by stop-

ping in every bakery, coffee shop, antique store and bookstore along the town's Main Street to invite residents down to the wish tent, where she and the other hosts listen to those hoping to participate in the show. "The whole environment

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The Court will hold a hearing in this case, called Gray v. New Hampshire Indemnity Co., No. 2002-952-2-3, on October 24, 2005, to consider whether to approve the settlement and a request by the lawyers representing the Class for fees and expenses not to exceed \$2.25 million. Any fees and expenses would be paid separately and will not reduce payments to Class members. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing, at your own cost, but you don't have to.

For more information, simply call or go to the website listed below.



The show's cast is Eric Stromer, Diane Mizota, Carter Oosterhouse and Grant



Amy Grant spends time with wish candidates in LeMars, lowa.

of this show is unique because it begins with people being somewhat vulnerable enough to say, 'I have a wish," says Grant, who won't reveal any granted wishes. "I don't have final say-so in what wishes are selected, which is kind of nice, so that I can have a sympathetic ear for everybody that walks up."

It's that sympathetic ear and warm smile that made Grant perfect for this job, says Andrew Glassman, the show's co-executive producer. "She is a friend, listener and advocate, and people naturally open up to her to share themselves," he says. "Amy's dedication and warmth shine right through the screen.

"When we were trying to think of the right person to host Three Wishes. we made a very conscious decision not to seek out a 'TV personality.' Rather, Amy is a real person with incredible life experience who happens to also have the gift of her music. She is a generous and caring person-we couldn't have hoped for more!"

Grant has been touched by the intimate conversations she's had with strangers, whether it's a man who wanted his 90-year-old grandmother to take a hot air balloon ride or a woman who shared her story of sexual abuse in hopes of getting a sexual abuse center established. "One that just broke my heart was when I said, 'Tell me what your wish is,' and the woman said, 'I just want my husband to find me beautiful," Grant says. "I just got this big lump in my throat and I thought, 'This is just about the most vulnerable thing I've heard all day.'

"You just can't believe the caliber of things people ask you for," she says. "Some of them are so enriching. I just say like a mantra in my head, 'At least we're doing three.' But so many of them are just filled with good will. When you see the show, you think, 'Of course, they picked these!""

Learning to help others Grant, who was born in Augusta, Ga., and raised in Nashville, Tenn., is the youngest of four daughters of Dr. Burton Grant, a

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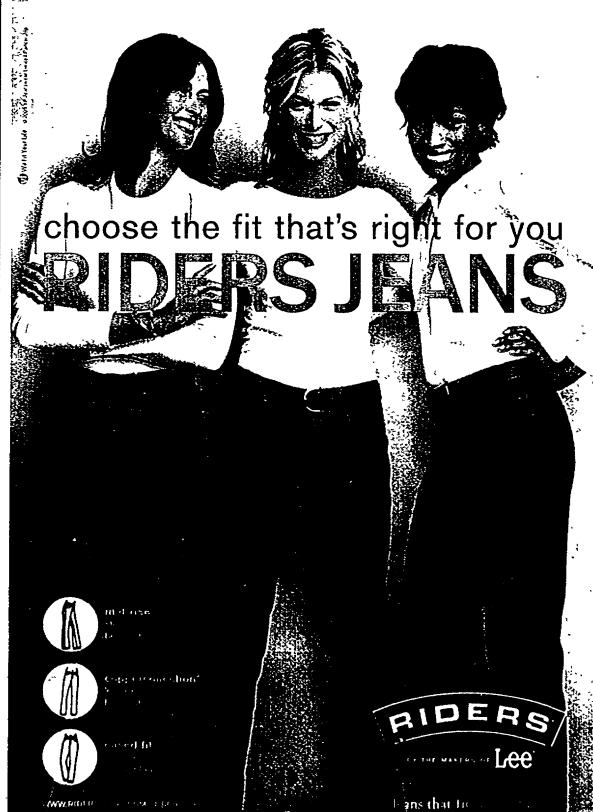


me and my family." For instance, her great-grandparents willed their Nashville farm and property to a local Christian college. "I haven't thought about it until today, but I think that was very shaping to a young mind," she says. "My parents were that way and I look at my immediate family. I have a brother-in-law who is so generous and always helping people in need. "I think more than anything, it makes a person feel good. It makes you feel good for just a minute to buy a new outfit. Whatever that little kick is that you get from doing something for yourself, it truly does not last. When you do something for someone else, every time you think about it, it puts a smile on your face. It's like a ripple effect."

Although Grant is poised to become TV's newest star, professionally she is still, first and foremost, a singer. She began her recording career in Christian music at age 16 and quickly emerged as one of the genre's top stars. The fivetime Grammy winner became a household name as a pop star with the release of her 1991 album, *Heart in Motion*, which sold 5 million copies and contained four Top 5 hits, including *Baby*. *Baby* and *Every Heartbeat*.

Despite her pop success, she's never abandoned her Christian music roots and recently released *Rade* of Ager, the second collection of hymns she's recorded. "It speaks to my soul," she says of gospel music. "Songs about faith are just not necessarily ones that have the answers. Not everything I've recorded has been about faith, but some are about asking questions in life, why things are the way they are."

Grant had a few questions about her own life during the late 1990s, when she experienced (Continued on page 12)



American Profile · Page 9

by JEANNE LAUE Walpole

While many of her teenage friends in Orinda, Calif. (pop. 17,599), were daydrearning of clothes, friends and parties, a young Mimi Vadasz was drearning of climbing the world's highest mountain.

Hometown

Hero

It was an aspiration that came into focus when she was just 14. As her father lay dying of cancer, he asked her what she wanted to do with her life. "I knew it was the last time I'd see him," Vadasz says. "I told him that someday I would be on top of the world by reaching the top of Mount Everest." Her father then assured her that when that happened he would be there with her in spirit.

Thirty-four years later, on May 26, 2003, Vadasz realized that dream, becoming the 13th American woman to conquer Mount Everest, and at age 48, the oldest. The year also marked the 50th anniversary of the first summiting of the mountain—which lies near the border of Tibet and Nepal—by Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay.

For Vadasz, the typical 4- or 5-day roundtrip from base camp at 17,000 feet to the summit at 29,035 feet took her and several other climbers 12 grueling days because of strong winds that stalled their ascent. But step-by-step they reached the top, accomplishing what many other climbers have failed—and even died—trying to do.

Looking back, Vadasz says her time on top of the mountain was well worth the climb. "I felt him there," she says, referring to her father. "It made the moment that much sweeter."

Of course, it wasn't simply her world-class mountaineering skills that allowed her to reach the summit. "Climbing is basically mental," says Vadasz, who resides in Truckee, Calif. (pop. 13,864). "A lot of people failed because they looked toward the end. It's about taking it one step at a time and not giving up."

Vadasz and husband Bela scale Eichorn Pinnacle in California.

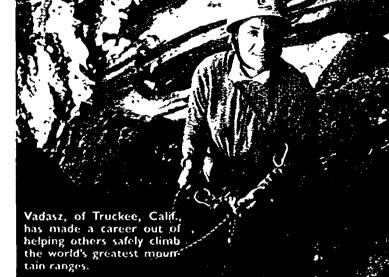


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Vadasz credits her teenage years, which were filled with hardship, as the character-building period that made her a survivor. When her father died and her mother left the family, she and her three older siblings found themselves poverty-stricken and homeless. Vowing they could make it together, they lied about their ages to get jobs while continuing to go to school. "We had a heck of a life fending for ourselves," she says. Acting as head of household for four years until her mother returned, however, taught her she could do whatever she put her mind to.

That determination to succeed and to survive carries over to her professional life as a mountain guide. In 1979, she, along with her husband, Bela, opened the Truckee-based Alpine Skills International (ASI), which allows her to instruct clients on how to safely and properly climb and ski on the greatest mountain ranges in the world.

"She has a way of taking difficult situations and making them seem attainable," says Tony Peterson, ASI office manager. "She always makes you want to look on the bright side of things." Will Pryor, a 70-year-old ski mountaineer from Sun Valley, Idaho (pop. 1,427), says Vadasz can hold her own with the best guides in the world. An ardent outdoorsman, Pryor has made a series of winter backcountry trips with ASI in California's Sierra Nevada mountains. "Mimi has tenacity and physical and emotional strength," he says. "No matter what the circumstances, she'll find a way to get to a conclusion."

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Much as she learned the love of mountains at an early age from her father, Vadasz is passing this passion on to her sons, Tobin, 13, and Logan, 10. Already accomplished skiers and mountaineers, the boys have climbed in Nepal with their mother and have set their sights on climbing the Seven Summits, the highest peak on each continent. If they decide to climb

Everest, Vadasz says she'll be there beside them. Like many mothers, she believes having children is her greatest achievement. "Raising children is way harder than climbing Mount Everest," she says.

To Vadasz, climbing has always been somewhat spiritual. "You feel so close to heaven since you're so close to death," she explains. But it's also about the people she has shared her beloved mountains with. "I believe you have to have compassion and care about people along the way."

Jeanne Lauf Walpole is a freelance writer in Reno, Nev.

To learn more about mountaineering, visit www.alpineskills.com or call (530) 582-9170.

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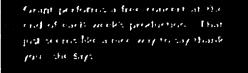
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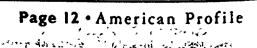


Grant dances with Vince Gill, whom she married in 2000

trouble in her marriage to songwriter Gary Chapman, the father of her three oldest children. The couple divorced in 1999 and she married Gill a year later.

"In a family, a wall always tends to divide the business of parents from the business of children," she says. "You go through a family tragedy, whether it is death or divorce, and you shake everything up and that wall, in a best-case scenario, comes down. Very honest conversations happen about failure and forgiveness and expectations and honesty. Sometimes I look at families that have gone through really hard things and even though they wish that thing hadn't happened, they'll say, 'But the payoff is great.'

"I was sitting in a Sunday School class and our preacher said, 'Some of the hardest years of my life were when we thought we were going to lose our son to leukemia. That was not the



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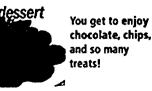
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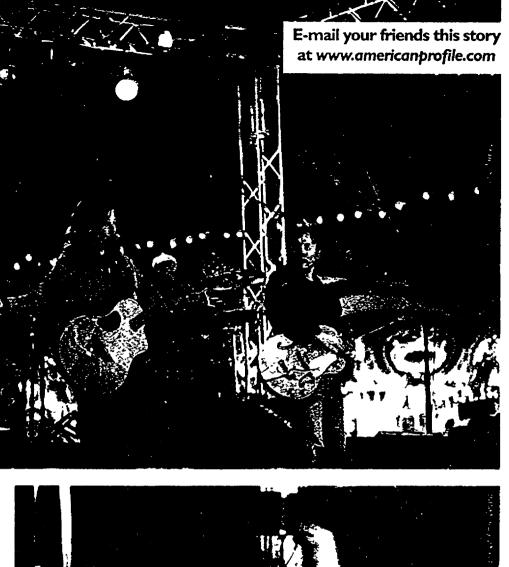


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A teenage Grant composes a song on the piano. She began recording at age 16.

way to end his high school years, but I had a relationship with my son that I never would have had with a normal 12th grader.' So hard times can do an amazing thing." \Rightarrow

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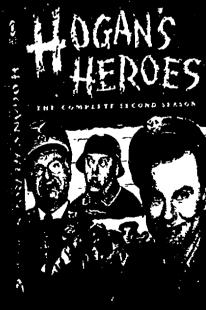
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Less-mess window painting

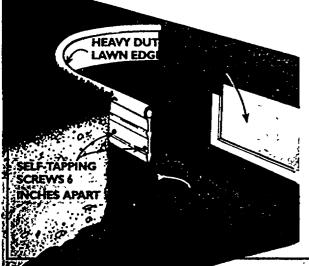
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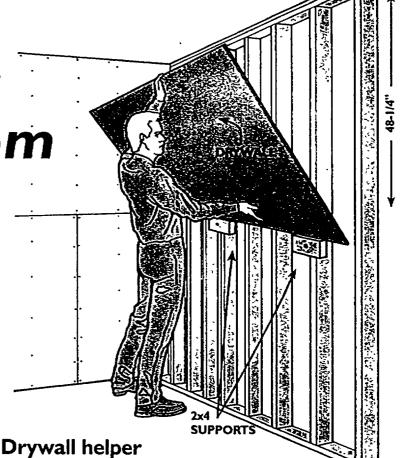
Painting windows with small sections of glass can be a real pain. Here's an easy, inexpensive solution: Cut sheets of newspaper slightly larger than the pane. Wet the glass with a sponge, and press the paper in place until it sticks. Crease the paper into the corners and along edges, then cut around the glass with a sharp utility knife. When the paper is mostly dry, paint away.



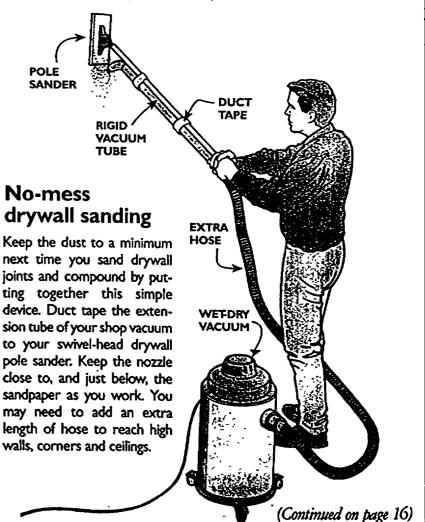
Handy

Higher window wells

If your window wells fill with water during a heavy rain, increase their height using this simple trick: Dig a shallow trench around each window well, then attach heavy-duty plastic lawn edging to the tops using self-tapping screws.



When installing drywall on the upper half of a wall, tack two short pieces of wood horizontally to the studs 48-and-1/4 inches from the ceiling. This gives you a place to rest the bottom edge of the drywall while you fine tune its position. Use shims, a pry bar or brute strength to lift the drywall tight against the ceiling while nailing it in its final position.



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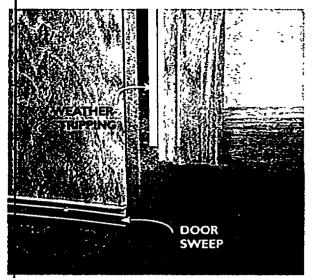
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(Continued from page 14)

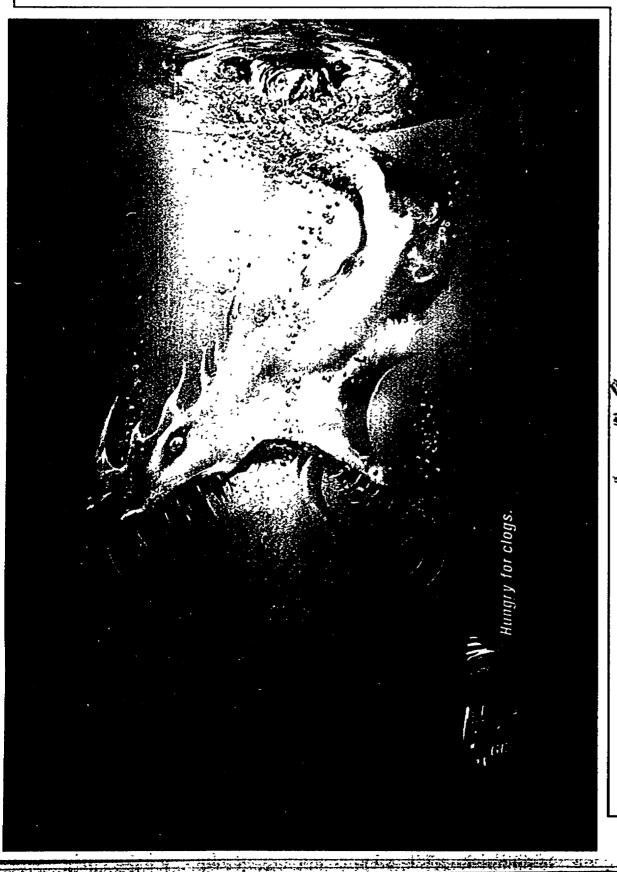


Quieter rooms

If you want to block noise from entering (or exiting) a bathroom, workshop, laundry room or other room, install a solid-core door (instead of a hollow one), apply weatherstripping to the side and top door stops, and add a door sweep to eliminate air gaps that readily transmit sound.

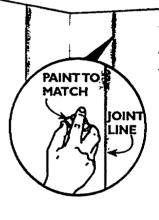
Reel good storage

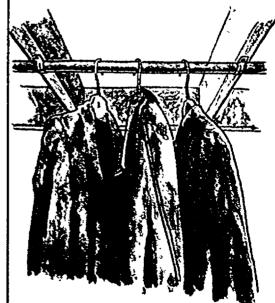
The underside of the basement stairs is a great place to store items that can be put on a reel: rope, chain, extension cords, holiday lights or duct tape. Just drill two small holes in the stair stringers or supports, and run a metal rod or dowel through the holes.



Wallpaper seam hider

When you buy a darkcolored wallpaper to hang over a light-colored wall (or vice versa) buy a small can of spray paint to match the wallpaper. Spray vertical stripes on the wall where the seams will fall (before applying sizing), and disguise those inevitable gaps at the seams.





he Family

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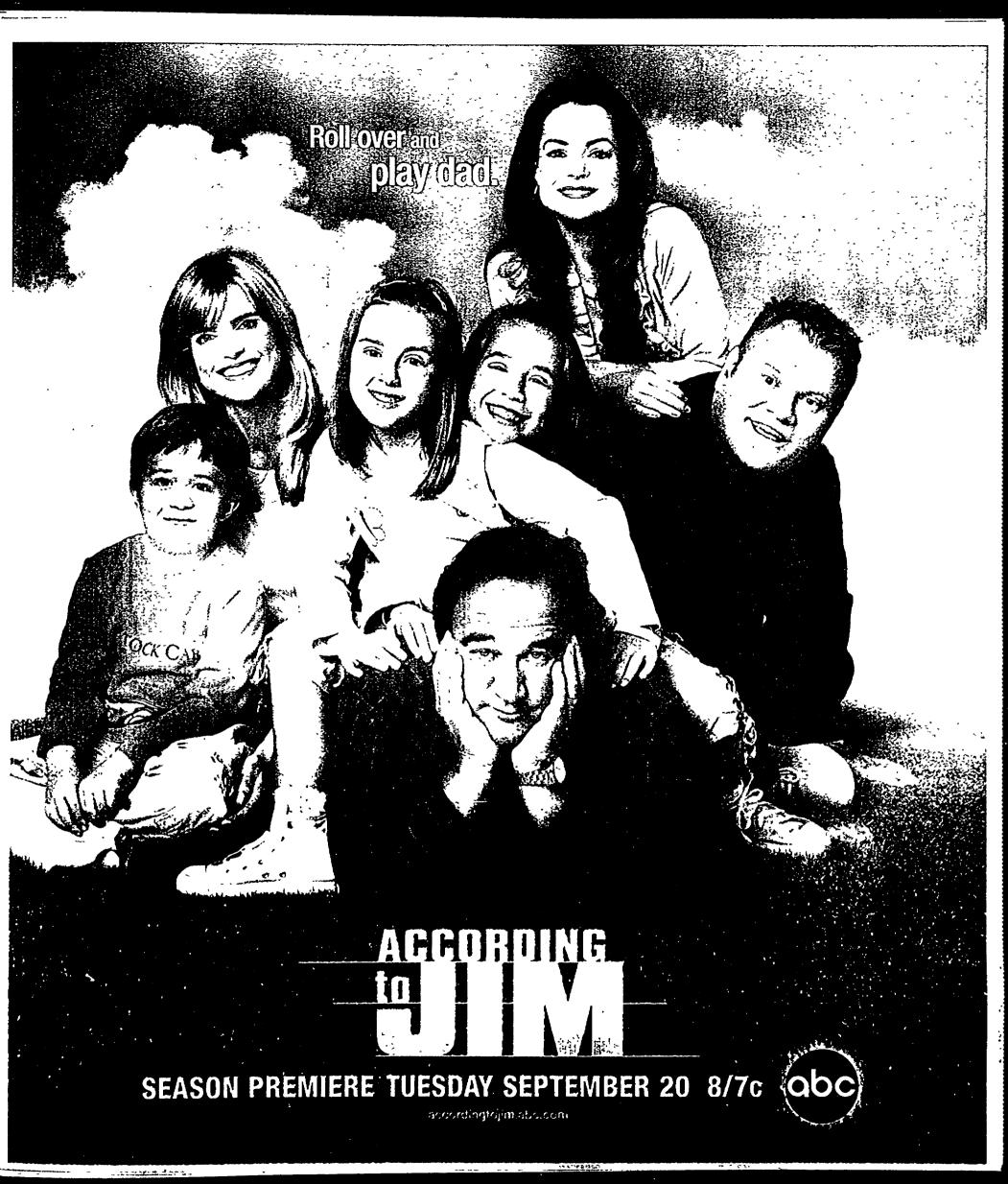
Helpful hints researched and provided by:

Basement hang-ups

Attach a length of 3/4-inch PVC rod to overhead joists with pipe hangers to create a clothes hanging and drying rack in your unfinished basement.

... وو الدو الد شق

www.familyhandyman.com



by POLLY CAMPBELL

Jack LaRue, 53, pulls on his rubber shoes and walks into his garden in Tenino, Wash. (pop. 1,447). He gently lifts a plate-sized leaf and admires a lightcolored orange pumpkin the size of a boulder bursting from the vine below.

Gardening

If all goes well, the 300-pound monster, one of 22 pumpkins in LaRue's 400-square-foot patch, could become a 1,000-pound jack-o'-lantern by Halloween. Carefully, LaRue slides a tarp over the pumpkin's skin to shield it from the 90-degree heat. A minute later, he turns on the sprinklers, soaking the ground

beneath the tangle of vines, which deliver water and nutrients to the developing giants.

ck LaRue uses a tape measure to gauge the circumference of one of the giant pumpkins

in his Tenino, Wash., patch.

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. E.

That kind of pumpkin pampering helped LaRue grow a U.S. record-setting 1,420-pound pumpkin last year, and established him as one of the top giant pumpkin growers in the world.

"What you don't want to see is somebody getting lucky," says Howard Dill, a grower in Nova Scoria, Canada, who developed the Atlantic Giant seed variety that produced the king-sized squash. "You want people who are growing 800 to 900-pounders every year. Jack does that."

In October, LaRue and pumpkin growers from around the world will weigh their 2005 crop at scores of regional competitions. The weights of the largest pumpkins will be compared, and the name of the grower with the heaviest pumpkin will be added to the record books.

Canadian Al Eaton's 1,446-pound pumpkin set the world record last year. A

aRue and his wife Sherry in the garden.

year earlier, Bruce Whittier, of Henniker, N.H. (pop. 4,433), grew an eye-popping 1,458-pound pumpkin, though it was disqualified because it had a hole that penetrated to its core.

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at www.americanprofile.com

LaRue expects a pumpkin-maybe even one of his-to tip the scales at 1,500 pounds in the next few years. And he's motivated by the challenge of growing the gargantuan fruit.

A native of Spokane, Wash., LaRue always has had a green thumb. He cultivated blue-ribbon produce for county fairs as a teenager and became passionate about growing pumpkins in the 1990s after meeting a man selling oversized ones along the side of the road.

Like others in the community of giant pumpkin growers, LaRue is willing to share the secrets of his success. The biggest pumpkins begin with the best seeds, says LaRue, who toils in his garden after work as a commodities inspector for

(Continued on page 22)



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Happenings SEPT. 26-OCT.

ILLINOIS

Apple Festival-Jerseyville, Oct. 1. Enjoy fresh apple products, a pet show, entertainment and crafts, and sample "pioneer stew" and other food during this Jersey County Historical Society celebration. (618) 498-2876.

INDIANA

Riley Festival-Greenfield, Oct. 6-9. Honor the life of Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley with poetry contests, crafts, fine art, parades, car and antique shows, a 5K run or walk, and an 1840s encampment. (317) 462-2141.

IOWA

Old Home Days Cultural Festival-Knoxville, Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Enjoy a tractor, car and motorcycle show, horse and mule show, barn and street dances, bicycle tour, community parades, and a mock bank robbery. (641) 828-7555.

KANSAS

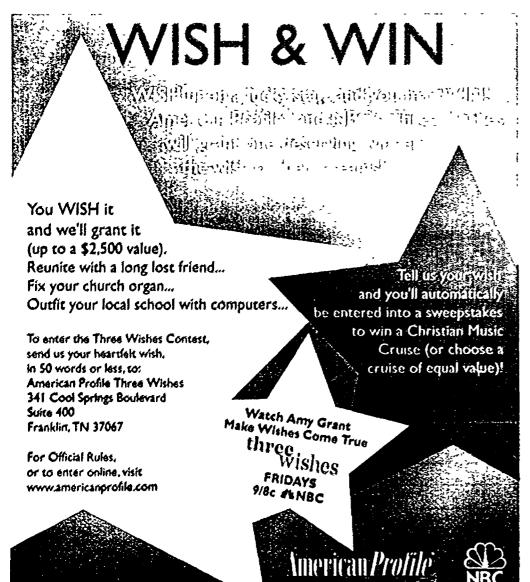
Oktoberfest Arts & Crafts Festival-Atchison, Oct. 1-2. This 24th annual celebration features the work of more than 100 artists and craftspeople, German food, and music along downtown's pedestrian plaza. (913) 367-2198.

MICHIGAN

Appleumpkin Festival-Tecumseh, Oct. 8-9. This harvest celebration features a street fair and flea market, a fine arts and juried craft show, a "make-it-take-it" tent for children, trolley rides, and scarecrow contests. (517) 423-3470.

MINNESOTA

Garden of Quilts Show—St. Joseph, Oct. 8-9. View more than 500 quilts, enjoy quilting demonstrations and shop for quilting supplies at the College of St. Benedict's Haehn Campus Center. (320) 251-0523.



What's Happening in Your Hometown?

Submit your event at www.americanprofile.com/happenings Or mail to: Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067 Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

MISSOURI

Turkey Festival-Ekdon, Oct. 8. Feast Hand Cornhusking Contest-Upper on marinated turkey legs, breasts and strips, shop for arts & crafts, and enjoy live entertainment, carnival games and a parade during this celebration along Maple Street. (573) 392-3752.

NEBRASKA

Prairie Appreciation Week Celebra- Autumn Festival: An Arts & Crafts walks, talks and special programs about a prairie restoration project at the monument site. (402) 223-3514.

NORTH DAKOTA

This festival features continuous enterrainment on seven stages, ethnic food, shopping in the Viking Marketplace, and cultural and artistic exhibits and demonstrations. (701) 852-2368.

OHIO⁻¹

Sandusky, Oct. 8-9. Watch cornhusks fly during this competition, browse antique farm equipment and arts & crafts, and attend a steer and heifer sale at the Wyandot County Fairgrounds. (419) 294-3556.

SOUTH DAKOTA

tion-Beatrice, Oct. 2-8. Join the staff of Affair-Sioux Falls, Oct. 7-9. More the Homestead National Monument for than 500 artists and craftspeople sell their handcrafted creations at the Sioux Falls Arena and Convention Center. (605) 367-7288.

WISCONSIN

Norsk Hostfest-Minot, Oct. 11-15. Polka Fest and Variety Show---Phillips, Oct. 7-9. The Jeff Walker Band, Mark Jirikovec Band, Polka Explosion, Harmony Four Band and honorary guest Ida Yankovic headline this music and dancing extravaganza. (715) 339-3825. 🌫

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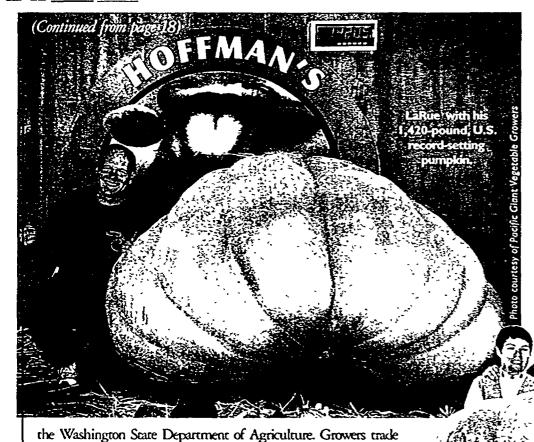
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typically within 72 hours. Then the plants are transplanted into the garden.

When the pumpkin plants bloom, LaRue places the polkn from male flowers onto the lobes of female flowers and covers the blossoms to prevent bees and other bugs from introducing pollen from other plants



A pumpkin plant's male flower (left) and a female lobe

Then he monitors the pumpkins' growth. At their peak in August, giant pumpkins can grow more than 25 pounds a day. If necessary, LaRue shifts the vines so they aren't crushed by the new growth. He, and sometimes his wife Sherry, also weed the garden, water the plants as often as four times a day, and guard them against aphids and other pests. Towels soaked in a calcium solution are stretched over the pumpkins' hides to help thicken their

skin and to prevent holes that can disqualify them from competition.

And then he waits, with fingers crossed, hoping that he'll have a pumpkin to put on the scales in October.

"A grower can make his own luck to some degree," LaRue says. "However, Mother Nature has the final word. A grower can do everything right and get last place or a new world record."

He adds: "I want to grow a world record, but mostly I just enjoy watching these things grow." \Rightarrow

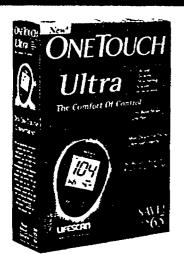
Polly Campbell is a freelance writer in Beaverton, Ore.

Visit www.pumpkinnook.com to learn more about growing giant pumpkins.

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seed stock each winter, and LaRue has collected and catalogued thousands of seeds. He chooses which seeds to plant based on the

characteristics---size, shape, color, stem length and thickness

Before planting, around the end of April, LaRue soaks

the seeds in water for an hour and then places them in

containers filled with soil preheated to 88 degrees. The containers are warmed on heating pads until the seeds sprout,

of skin-of its parent pumpkin.

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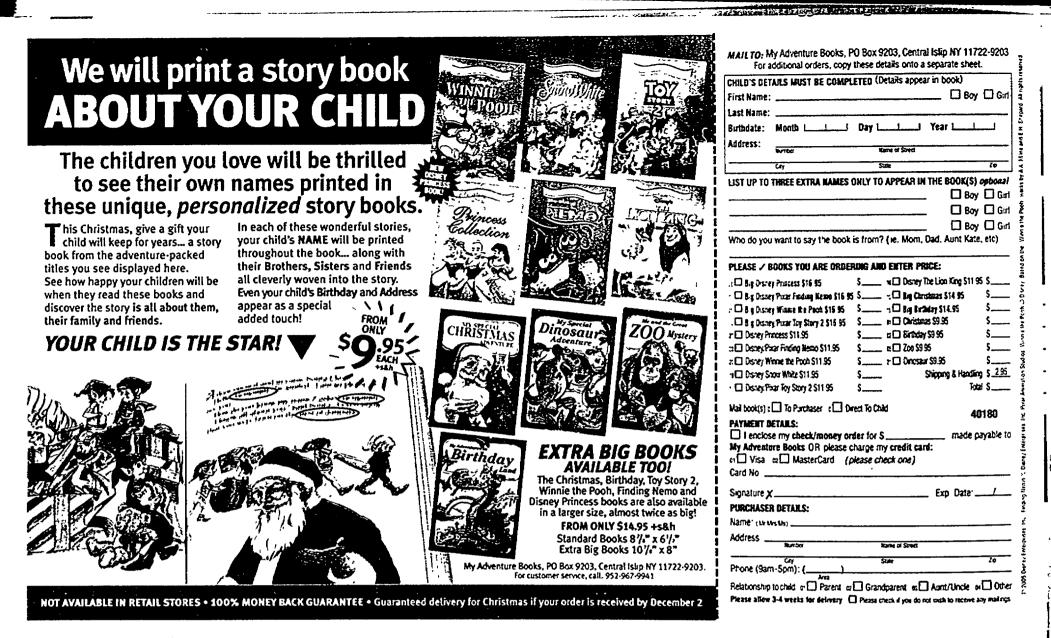
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Tidbits Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Five months before appearing on the Ed Sullium Show, British rocker George Harrison visited his sister, Louise Harrison Caldwell, in Benton (pop. 6,880). Today, the home where one of the Fab Four stayed in September 1963 is the Hard Days Nite Bed and Breakfast and Beatles Mini-Museum.

INDIANA—Sylvanus Bowser of Fort Wayne invented the first gasoline pump in 1885, using marble valves and wooden plungers. Three years later he established a factory in the city to produce his invention.

IOWA—One of Iowa's largest state parks, Lacey-Keosauqua near Keosauqua (pop. 1,066), consists of 1,653 acres of hills, bluffs and valleys along the Des Moines River, including a series of 19 ancient Indian burial mounds that overlook the river.

KANSAS—A group of retirees in Leavenworth (pop. 35,420) spent 17 years restoring a 1913 carousel for the C.W. Parker Carousel Museum, which opened last April. Parker, a Leavenworth amusement manufacturer, was famous nationwide for his carousels. MICHIGAN—A bronze statue depicting three 19th-century lumbermen stands on a bluff above the Au Sable River at the Lumberman's Monument Visitors Information Center in Oscoda (pop. 992), where displays highlight the history of the area's lumber industry.

MINNESOTA—Completed in 1870, the Washington County Historic Courthouse in Stillwater (pop. 15,143) is the state's oldest standing courthouse. While county offices were moved in 1975, the building continues to serve residents as a history and community events center.

MISSOURI—Three hundred thousand snow geese, 100,000 ducks and other migratory birds descend on the marshes of Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Mound City (pop. 1,193) each spring and fall. Established in 1935, the refuge covers 7,350 acres.

NEBRASKA—The state's first winery, Cuthills Vineyards in the rolling hills near Pierce (pop. 1,774), was opened in 1994 by Ed and Holly Swanson. The vineyards grow more than 50 varieties of wine grapes. NORTH DAKOTA—Ever since starting the first grade, Saje Beard has commuted to her one-room school near Bismarck (pop. 55,532) on her mule named Ruth. Now in the fourth grade, Saje ties her mule to a tree near the playground once she arrives at school and feeds it treats throughout the day.

OHIO—Tracing its history to a company founded in 1855, the Holtkamp Organ Co. in Cleveland is among America's oldest and most respected pipe organ manufacturers. The company's team of 20 skilled craftsmen works a combined total of 7,000 hours building each organ, producing only four to six a year.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Settled in 1876, Spearfish (pop. 8,606) in the valley of Spearfish Creek is so named because Indians, trappers and fur traders considered the clear tumbling stream to be a good place to spear fish.

WISCONSIN—Ephraim (pop. 353) was founded in 1853 by Andreas Iverson as a Moravian religious colony. The village's biblical name means "doubly fruitful," and the Moravian church, a Protestant denomination, was the first church established in Door County.



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(By Frank K. Wood)

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- Unclog your arteries with purple grape juice! Studies show that purple grapes can reduce blood clotting by 91%.
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- Frustrated because you can't lose weight? Forget dieting! Just "fluff" up your foods instead and watch the pounds drop off. Pennsylvania State University study.
- Flex your mental muscle and send Alzheimer's packing. Simple mental activities that build your brainpower and ward off the ravages of Alzheimer's.
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E STATE



Tension, fatigue, eyestrain and allergies----there are many things that cause headaches. While the list of causes is long, the end result is the same-pain.

When it comes to headaches, figuring out the cause is crucial, says Dr. Merle L. Diamond, of Glenview, Ill. (pop. 41,847), who specializes in treating people with headaches.

"Any change in your regular schedule-over- or under-sleeping, skipping meals, drinking too much alcohol and changes in bodily hormones-can cause headaches," Dr. Diamond says. Other causes include misaligned discs in the spine, teeth grinding, depression, caffeine, allergies, having a cold or flu, bright light and noise.

Keeping a diary of what you ear, drink and do every day can help identify headache causes. So, if you find you get headaches after drinking red wine you know to avoid it.

If you think the more headache medication you take the better, think again. Overuse reduces the body's ability to manage pain naturally. So when the medication wears off, the headache rebounds.

While headaches can be caused by serious medical conditions such as brain tumors, Dr. Diamond says these are rare. Even so, people over 50 and very young children with chronic headaches or a severe headache that comes on suddenly, especially when accompanied by numbress or confusion, need immediate medical care.

Avoiding headaches is about living a life of balance, says Cindy Bruggner, a registered nurse in Northfield Township, Mich. (pop. 8,252). That means eating a healthy diet and exercising.

"Exercise releases endorphins. These naturally occurring chemicals relieve pain," Bruggner says. Regularly doing things you enjoy and that are relaxing, such as reading, gardening, volunteering or socializing with family and friends, reduces the likelihood of headaches.

If you have headaches, you're not alone. More than 40 million Americans suffer from recurrent headaches. But not all headaches are alike. Knowing about the most common types can help you and your healthcare professional develop a strategy for coping with the pain.

· Tension headaches, distinguished by a steady ache, account for 75 percent of all headaches and affect men and women. They are caused by electro-chemical instability in key brain centers.

• Migraine headaches account for 12 percent of all headaches and affect mostly women. They are triggered by an expansion of blood vessels and release of chemicals, which cause inflammation and pain. Symptoms can include a throbbing on one side of the head, vomiting and sensitivity to light or sound.

· Cluster headaches, which affect mostly men, account for 1 percent of all headaches. While their cause is unknown, they are associated with severe pain, often around one eye, and last for one to two hours and may recur over weeks or months.

Mardy Fones is a frequent American Profile contributor.

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Aging is Natural. Giving Up on Your Sexual Health Isn't!

Hold onto The Best Years of Your Life! Here's how one man did it!

Dear Readers:

Although this would otherwise be an embarrassing subject – I feel strongly about sharing a recent experience with others my age. Simply put ... I'm 47 years old and even though I'm in overall good health, my body just doesn't respond sexually like it used to.

Recently, I found myself struggling to "perform". It was just so difficult to remain firm. I began losing my confidence and my sex drive with it. I was feeling a great deal of pressure and embarrassment and my wife was beginning to think it was something she did or didn't do – it wasn't.

I wasn't comfortable discussing my situation with anyone – not even my doctor. At my age, I just didn't feel it necessary to turn to prescription drugs. So in a desperate attempt to find some help, I privately did some research on the web.

First, I found that many HEALTHY men experience a decrease in stamina and performance with age (sometimes it can even happen to men under 30). I wasn't alone! Good blood circulation is key to maintaining a strong erection and apparently there are a number of factors that can weaken it.

Armed with this new information, I began to search through the many "male enhancement" and potency products on the net. I found a pill for everything and anything but among the various pills and patches – one product stood out – Maxoderm! Not a pill or a patch, Maxoderm is a topical formula for those concerned with the quality and firmness of their erections! Using a targeted delivery system that's applied right to the "source", it gets the job done where I need it most. I don't need to swallow a pill, prescription drug, or wear some kind of patch on my shoulder.

After trying Maxoderm just once, I could actually feel it working immediately! What a difference! I couldn't believe how firm I was – I even lasted longer than I have in years! My driver's license says I'm 47 but thanks to Maxoderm, my wife says I'm 18 again! It felt great!

I now know it's normal to experience some problems with sexual performance as we age, but Maxoderm let me deal with it *naturally*. No pills – no patches – and even better – no embarrassing appointment with the doctor.

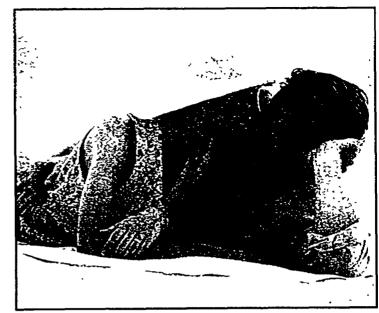
Try Maxoderm. You'll feel it working immediately - then you can bring back the best years of your life.

- Jim, S. Miami, FL

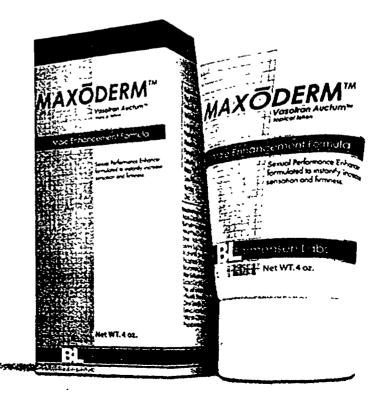
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6 My driver's license says l'm 47, but my wife says l'm 18 again! **"**



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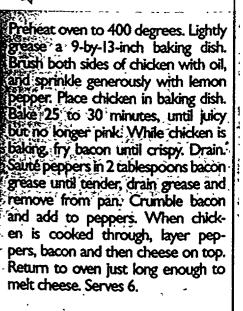
"This recipe was created by combining elements from a couple of different restaurant dishes. It's very popular with my family and co-workers."

6 boneless chicken breasts 2 tablespoons vegetable oil Lemon pepper 6 slices bacon I sweet red pepper, chopped I green pepper, chopped I and I/2 cups Cheddar/ Monterey Jack blend shredded cheese What's your FAVORITE recipe?

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include a color photo of yourself, your name, address, and telephone number. If we publish your recipe, we'll send you an American Profile apron. All submissions and photos become the property of American Profile. (Sorry: we can't return any materials.)



Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Slice chicken into thin medallions and serve with rice and vegetables. by HANNAH WOLFSON

.earn to

Technology

The over-50 crowd is going online in record numbers, but some computer neophytes are still hesitant to jump onto the Internet. For many, it's not fear of technology that holds them back, but a lack of basic typing skills.

'Computers can be intimidating if you're not used to them," says Sandy Berger, a computer expert who hosts AARP's computers and technology website, which includes a guide to the computer keyboard at www.aarp.org/learntech/computers/ boutol. "The fact that you don't type can exacerbate that because you feel even more intimidated."

But if you can tap out a web address, you can learn to type online, in many cases without paying a cent. Some of the best typing tutorials come from companies that sell their own typing software and offer a taste of their products for free.

A great example can be found at www.typingpal.com, the website of a Canadian company that sells the typing software Typing Pal 5.0. Visitors can take a fast typing test, learn finger positions and practice letter drills. At the end of each exercise, which is illustrated with simple animation, the computer calculates your typing speed and error rate and decides whether you're ready to progress to the next level. The software also offers a handy, easy-to-follow tutorial on ergonomics.

Another popular site is www.learn2type.com. The website provides free information on repetitive stress injuries and basic hand placement and also explains some of the function keys that may be unfamiliar to new keyboarders, such as the Windows key.

For a simple refresher course with a little comic relief, try uww.nailitnow.com.au. The Australian typing tutorial offers free advice on finger placement and letter drills, plus memory devices laden with down-under lingo.

The key to the success of any typing tutorial, Berger says, is to make a commitment to practicing. And if you're still typing with two fingers at the end, don't worry. Computer makers are working hard to perfect machines that will recognize your voice or your handwriting, bypassing the keyboard altogether.

"With something like that," Berger says, laughing, "you don't really need to learn how to type at all."

Hannah Wolfson is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

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Work-Friendly LEBEAU Families

People work most effectively in an environment that recognizes and supports their home life. Supportive employers, however, are only half of the equation. A work-friendly household is just as important to the success—and the peace of mind—of moms and dads at work.

Are your children sensitive to the demands of your workplace? It isn't an easy task, but the payoff—a happier family who understands and appreciates the value of your work—is well worth the investment. Start teaching your children "work appreciation," by following these tips:

Work is good—Don't make the mistake of pretending work isn't your choice. "You should never apologize for having—and enjoying—a career," says Dottie Enrico, content director for Primedia's *americanbaby.com*.

"They should realize work isn't a burden. It's something you find enriching and enjoyable, and it makes you a happier person," Enrico adds. If your attitude about work is positive, theirs will be, too. **Top priority**—Your children should know they can reach you if something important happens. Define the parameters of "emergency" and, if possible, schedule some time each day to "conference" with your children, such as when they first come home from school.

Make it real—Chiklren will understand the importance of your job if you explain what you do for a living. The easiest way to make your work "real" is to take your chikl to the workplace.

"My chiklren come to the office and help with a few tasks, so they understand where morn is all day," says Michele Borba, author of *Building Moral Intelligence: The* Seven Essential Virtues That Teach Kids To Do the Right Thing. "There's nothing better than actually experiencing workflow and scheduling to help children understand where morn is corning from—or why she's so exhausted."

Visualization—Posting your schedule—and theirs will help your children see your work demands.

One big calendar hung in the kitchen where each fam-

Totol David March

ily member lists his schedule in a different color is one way to visualize where everybody is. It also helps a child see what is possible (parents attending Thursday's ball game) and what is not (the game Monday, when dad has a meeting).

Write a memo—If the child has something to tell you that isn't pressing, she should write it down. "Even as she's writing, the child will feel connected to the parent," Enrico says. After work, make time to go over each child's memos. "This gives them valuable one-on-one time to look forward to," she notes.

Keeping your child aware of your working side will help ease the juggling pressure. That's one way to make all the partners in your career happier. \Rightarrow

Mary Lebeau is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

Our Picks

If You Lived Here, I'd 🕫 🖄 Know Your Name By Heather Lende **Algonquin Books** Author Lende, a National Public Radio Morning Edition commentator, lives in Haines, Alaska (pop. 1,811), where she writes the local paper's society and obituary col-



umns. "Writing about the dead helps me celebrate the living," she says in this beautifully crafted look at the townspeople and their most challenging lives. While much of Lende's profiling carries a quiet humor-the high school principal is a Roy Orbison impersonator-her most resonant work details the wrenching hardships of an area remote and fraught with peril. She writes poignantly of a daughter who lovingly builds a coffin for her mother and of her own harrowing eight-hour drive through blinding snow for her son's emergency appendectomy. It's easy to see why two national magazines named Haines one of the 10 best "undiscovered" American towns-a place where no one loses sight of the magnificence and frailty of life itself.

Alanis Morissette Jagged Little **Pill Acoustic** Maverick Records It's been 10 years since Canadian

Alanis Morissette cemented her title as the queen of jaded

rock with Jagged Little Pill's breakup anthem You Oughta Know. That bitter hit had jilted lovers everywhere singing along to its fusion of uncensored rage, propelling the album to sales of more than 30 million worldwide. A decade and four Grammys later, Morissette celebrates the record's anniversary with an acoustic reissue. The songs-no doubt her most biting-endure the makeover, which includes layered strings, twangy guitars and harmonica. Her vocals sound less tortured and more determined, having become more convincing on each successive album. The tunes' softer presentation seems as though Morissette has traded the angst for genuine, heartfelt introspection. Though most of the singles remain in regular radio rotation (Ironic, Hand in My Pocket and Head Over Feel), the album isn't stale, but rather remains the most revealing and emotionally engaging of her career.

CONCERTA* is a once-a-day treatment for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, or ADHD. CONCERTA* contains the drug methylphenidate, a central nervous system stimulant that has been used to treat ADHD for more than 30 years. CONCERTA* is taken by mouth, once each day in the morning.

CONCERTA®

(methylphenidate HCl) (

Extended-release Tablets

Disorder, or their parents or caregivers.

talk to your doctor or pharmacist.

What is CONCERTA*?

talking excessively, running around at inappropriate times, and interrupting others. Some patients have more symptoms of hyperactivity and impulsiveness while others have more symptoms of inattentiveness. Some patients have all three types of symptoms. Many people have symptoms like these from time to time, but

patients with ADHD have these symptoms more than others their age. Symptoms must be present for at least 6 months to be certain of the diagnosis.

This information is for patients taking CONCERTA* Extended-release

Tablets CII for the treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity

Please read this before you start taking CONCERTA*. Remember,

this information does not take the place of your doctor's instructions.

If you have any questions about this information or about CONCERTAS,

What is Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder?

ADHD has three main types of symptoms: inattention, hyperactivity, and impulsiveness. Symptoms of inattention include not paying

attention, making careless mistakes, not listening, not finishing

tasks, not following directions, and being easily distracted.

Symptoms of hyperactivity and impulsiveness include fidgeting,

How does CONCERTA® work?

Part of the CONCERTA* tablet dissolves right after you swallow it in the morning, giving you an initial dose of methylphenidate. The remaining drug is slowly released with an increasing rate during the day to continue to help lessen the symptoms of ADHD. Methylphenidate, the active ingredient in CONCERTA*, helps increase attention and decrease impulsiveness and hyperactivity in patients with ADHD.

Who should NOT take CONCERTA*? You should NOT take CONCERTA" if:

- You have significant anxiety, tension, or agitation since CONCERTA® may make these conditions worse.
- . You are allergic to methylphenidate or any of the other ingredients in CONCERTA*.
- You have glaucoma, an eye disease.
- . You have tics or Tourette's syndrome, or a family history of Tourette's syndrome.

Talk to your doctor if you believe any of these conditions apply to you.

How should I take CONCERTA*?

Do not chew, crush, or divide the tablets. Swallow CONCERTA* tablets whole with the help of water or other liquids, such as milk or juice.

Take CONCERTA* once each day in the morning.

You may take CONCERTA® before or after you eat.

Take the dose prescribed by your doctor. Your doctor may adjust the amount of drug you take until it is right for you. From time to time, your doctor may interrupt your treatment to check your symptoms while you are not taking the drug.

What are the possible side effects of CONCERTA*?

In the clinical studies with patients using CONCERTA*, the most common side effects were headache, stomach pain, sleeplessness, and decreased appetite. Other side effects seen with methylphenidate, the active ingredient in CONCERTA*, include nausea, vomiting, dizziness, nervousness, tics, allergic reactions, increased blood pressure and psychosis (abnormal thinking or hallucinations)

This is not a complete list of possible side effects. Ask your doctor about other side effects. If you develop any side effect, talk to your doctor.

What must I discuss with my doctor before taking CONCERTA*? Talk to your doctor before taking CONCERTA* if you:

Are being treated for depression or have symptoms of depression such

- as feelings of sadness, wonthlessness, and hopelessness.
- · Have motion tics (hard-to-control, repeated twitching of any parts of your body) or verbal tics (hard-to-control repeating of sounds or words).

INFORMATION FOR PATIENTS TAKING CONCERTA® OR THEIR PARENTS OR CAREGIVERS Have someone in your family with motion tics, verbal tics, or

- Tourette's syndrome.
- Have abnormal thoughts or visions, hear abnormal sounds, or have been diagnosed with psychosis.
- Have had seizures (convulsions, epilepsy) or abnormal EEGs (electroencephalograms).
- Have high blood pressure.
- Have a narrowing or blockage of your gastrointestinal tract (your esophagus, stomach, or small or large intestine).

Tell your doctor immediately if you develop any of the above condibons or symptoms while taking CONCERTA".

Can I take CONCERTA* with other medicines?

Tell your doctor about all medicines that you are taking. Your doctor should decide whether you can take CONCERTA* with other medicines. These include:

Other medicines that a doctor has prescribed.

Medicines that you buy yourself without a prescription.

Any herbal remedies that you may be taking

You should not take CONCERTA* with monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors.

While on CONCERTA*, do not start taking a new medicine or herbal remedy before checking with your doctor.

CONCERTA' may change the way your body reacts to certain medicines. These include medicines used to treat depression, prevent seizures, or prevent blood clots (commonly called "blood thinners"). Your doctor may need to change your dose of these medicines if you are taking them with CONCERTA*.

Other Important Safety Information

Abuse of methylphenidate can lead to dependence.

Tell your doctor if you have ever abused or been dependent on alcohol or drugs, or if you are now abusing or dependent on alcohol or drugs.

Before taking CONCERTA*, tell your doctor if you are pregnant or plan on becoming pregnant. If you take methylphenidate, it may be in your breast milk. Tell your doctor if you are nursing a baby.

Tell your doctor if you have blurred vision when taking CONCERTA*. Slower growth (weight gain and/or height) has been reported with long-term use of methylphenidate in children. Your doctor will be carefully watching your height and weight. If you are not growing or gaining weight as your doctor expects, your doctor may stop your CONCERTA® treatment. Call your doctor immediately if you take more than the amount of CONCERTA* prescribed by your doctor.

What else should I know about CONCERTA*?

CONCERTA® has not been studied in children under 6 years of age. The CONCERTA* tablet does not dissolve completely after all the drug has been released, and you may sometimes notice it in your stool. This is normal.

CONCERTA* may be a part of your overall treatment for ADHD. Your doctor may also recommend that you have counseling or other therapy.

As with all medicines, never share CONCERTA" with anyone else and take only the number of CONCERTA® tablets prescribed by your doctor.

CONCERTA* should be stored in a safe place at room temperature (between 59°-86° F). Do not store this medicine in hot, damp, or humid places.

Keep out of the reach of children.

For more information call 1-888-440-7903 or visit www.concerta.net

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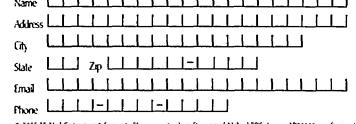
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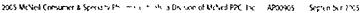
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