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National TV appearance

City residents Margene and Bob Buckhave will be featured 9:30 p.m. Sunday during an episode of the HGTV weekly program, "Rezoned."

The segment, shot in July,

What's Going On?:

In town
See what's
happening
locally this
weekend by
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shows how the Northville couple turned a former Methodist church located at Dunlap and Center streets into commercial and residential spaces. Make a bowl of popcorn — and tune in!

Listen Up!
Tonight the
Northville
Board of

Education will be reviewing recent EPIC/MRA survey results, following the district's failed Feb. 28 band election. The 7 p.m. public study session will be held at the district's administrative offices, located at 501 W. Main St

A May 9 study session is also planned.

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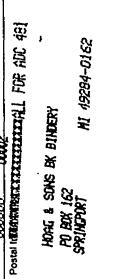
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DOWNTOWN COMES A-LIVE!



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Musician Jessie Carmichael entertains on the back deck of MacKinnon's restaurant in downtown Northville, one of several local hot spots now featuring live entertainment.

We're LIVE, from Northville

Northville's sleepy downtown is waking up this summer with live entertainment

By Maureen Johnston Record Staff Writer

ike St.
Lawrence
and Dora
Purcell listened to the guitarist's
silky voice as the sky

turned to night.

Sated with a fine meal, they contentedly sat side-by-side, sipping coffee long after the dessert dishes had been cleared.

Secluded by vinewrapped trellis and lit by the glow of a chiminea and tiki torches, the couple shared unhurried conversation. A neighboring table's camaraderie and fountain's gentle trickle mingled as a cozy back-

And though their surroundings lent a dreamy air of an exotic locale, the couple celebrated St. Lawrence's 51st birthday in familiar comfort, mere minutes from their home. Their dinner destina-

"It looks like they're finally trying to get a sophisticated night life."

> Abby Chaffin Former Northville Resident



Jody Humphries
President, Northville
Chamber of Commerce

tion: the new outdoor deck at MacKinnon's.

"It's a very comfortable place to just sit and relax." Purcell said. "Inside, we enjoyed a four-star dinner, then we retired to the patio. Outside, it's the same service and quality.

"They encourage you to just kill time."

Going live

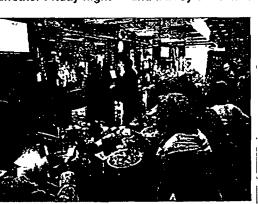
lan Mackinnon, who accepted the mantle as host of the Main Street restaurant from his father Thomas six months ago, said creating the Caribbean-influenced setting has been a deliberately detailed endeavor.

And it's a "live" approach being mimicked up and down Main Street.
At MacKinnnon's, servers wear bold tropical patterns. Floral and fauna adorn airy walls from red-

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In downton Northville, the setting sun marks the beginning of another Friday night — and a busy event weekend.



Poole's Tavern, featuring indoor and outdoor seating, has a bustling crowd all week, especially during the weekend.

umbrella ceiling. Added menu offerings will be lighter, grilled fare with a Caribbean twist. Live guitar music starting on Wednesdays and Fridays will be expanded throughout the week mid-summer and include steel drums on special occasions.

servers wear bold tropical patterns. Floral and fauna adorn airy walls from red-plank floor to the market-

night, is a key to successfully executing the concept, said Mackinnon, 27.

"We want to get musicians that fit with the atmosphere," be said.

The outdoor flavor will

The outdoor flavor will appeal to the restaurant's loyal following, as well as a new audience, he said. The owners expanded service on the deck, acces-

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FLAVOR What makes Northville unique?

Voters: Roth, Paciorek

School board incumbents win out

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

It was a night for incumbents in the Northville Public Schools Tuesday board of education elec-

School board president Karen Paciorek and vice president Ken Roth were both re-elected for another four-year term.

Both are concluding their first board terms.

"I'm obviously very happy with the election results and want to thank everyone who supported me and worked for my re-election." Roth said.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Board of Education Election

- Ken Roth Total Votes 1,846
- Karen Paciorek Total Votes 1,707
- ☐ Kristin Smith Total Votes 1,554

"I'm looking forward to another productive four years and to meet the challenges of the district and go forward in a positive and constructive way in the best interest of the district"

Roth nabbed the most votes with 1,846 followed by 1,707 for Precional

Paciorek.
Challenger Kristin Smith received 1,554 votes, losing by 153 votes. Write-in candidate Christopher Maloney received 12 votes.

All vote totals are unofficial and pending county certification. Smith said she does not regret

Smith said she does not regre her decision to run.

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Millage

Township board approves August millage proposal

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township Board of Trustees last Thursday unanimously approved ballot language for two millage proposals slated for the Aug. 8 ballot.

One miliage request will fund public safety until 2010.

A second request will fund

A second request will fund shared services, which includes programs for seniors, Northville Youth Assistance and Northville Parks and Recreation.

The board also eliminated a .6825 levy for a land acquisition fund and combined a reduced portion of the millage within the shared services proposal.

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History of Maybury Sanatorium

The Friends of Maybury State Park are hosting a free seminar on the history of Maybury Sanatorium 10 30 am today at the Northville Senior Community center Registration is required. For more information, contact (248) 349-4140

Healthy living

The American Heart Association, Life Support Training Institute and Revival Outreach Center are sponsoring cardiopulmonary resuscitation class for Northville city and township residents 2-4 p m. Saturday, June 10. The class is being held at the Revival Outreach Center located at 16115 Beck Road. The class is free, but registration is required. For more information, contact Michelle (248) 356-3900, ext. 6055 or Debra, (248) 356-6080, ext. 6080

Grief Support

New Hope Center for Grief Support are offering groups for young widows and widowers and their children 3 and up. Available groups include parents who have lost a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss and other specialized groups at various times of the year. There is no cost for participants. For more information, contact (248) 348-0115 or visit www.newhopecen-

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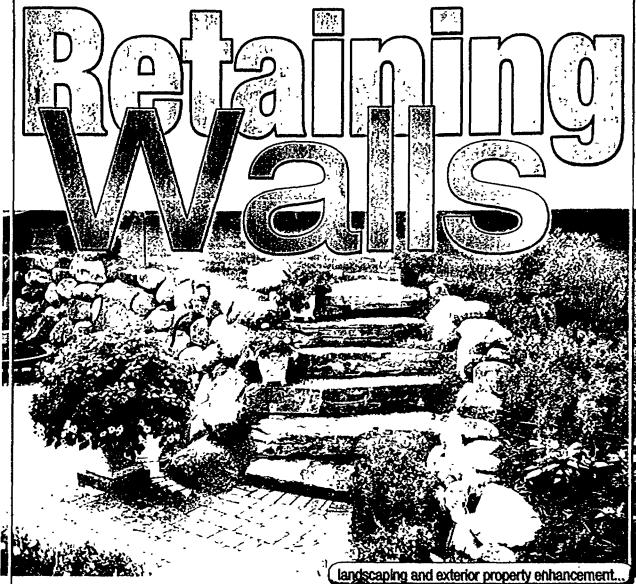
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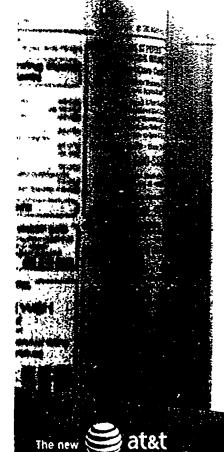
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HGTV, and 41 cents

Evening "An Francesca" this Sunday could be the highlight of the social season in Northville. Frances Cannarsa Truant of exclusive Detroit restaurant Giovanni's will be presiding over the soirce at Dr. William Demray's estate, replete with name talent, highstyle and flowing champagne. The local dentist is opening his newly restored 1929 English Tudor home at 800 Griswold to help raise funds to recreate a general store in Mill Race Historic Village, Word is local historian Fran Gazlay will be resplendent in 1935 tuxedoed elegance. In the word's of one of the evening's promoters, Denise Jenkins, "That's the fun of it what will you wear...

And speaking of homes in the spotlight ... Margene and Bob Buckhave's restored nest at the corner of Dunlap and Center streets will be featured at 9:30 p.m. this Sunday in the HGTV show "Re-zoned". The segment, shot in July, shows how the Northville couple completely renovated the former Methodist church into commercial and residential spaces.

Another social occasion that's a must ... the Northville Newcomers and Neighbors interactive fashion show starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11. The Magnolia Room at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth will be the setting for the \$30 event showcasing fashions from downtown retailers Open and Clothed and Lorla's Shoes. Long-time residents or anyone new to the community are welcome to attend the spring banquet buffet and join



the local club. For more information, call (734) 487-8821 or (248) 344-4911.

Continuing the lookout for more sure signs of spring ... American Spoon's gelato cart is rumored to be coming out of hibernation. Look for Maria Quaglia to be scooping three flavors near the corner of Main and Center during tomorrow night's First Fridays Art Walk.

And with the return of the Farmers Market to the corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street, word is 10 local authors will be setting up shop alongside the 100-plus other vendors. Among them: Julie Fairfield Felicelli, who has sold more than 1,300 copies of her hilarious paperback, "It's My Turn ... Now Where Was I?"

Speaking of authors, Northville's own Mark Davio will be signing his latest book, "Seasons of the Heart," from 3-6 p m. May 20 at the Book Cellar

and Cafe in Plymouth. The author, poet and photographer writes inspirational and spiritual work and publishes the Artisan Spirit News distributed in Novi. Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

Ken and Judy Brock will be spending some unique time in Northville area parks soon. The couple, both trained inspectors, will be looking for Canadian Geese nests. Any nests found will be removed as permitted by the MDNR.

Is the path to your home turning into a yellow brick road? You haven't been whisked away to the Emerald City. Some fellow neighbors have been cast in the upcoming Novi Theatres production of "Wizard of Oz." Northville residents Beth Brooks, Spencer Brooks, Brittany Macaddion, Ashley Pace and Taylor Young all landed roles!

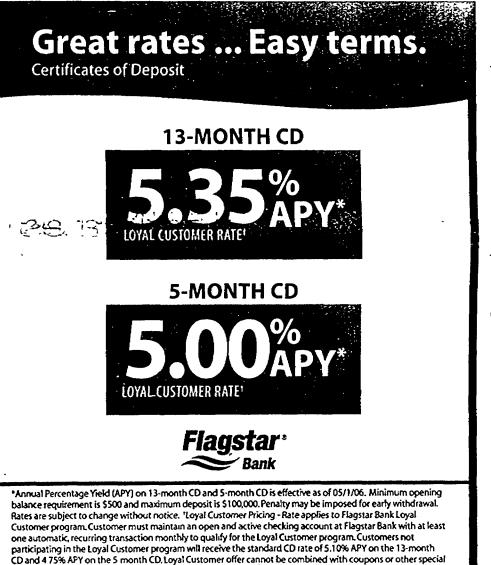
.... Stop in to say congratulations to Douglas Buth! He's been named to Verizon Wireless's prestigious President's Cabinet for the first time. Buth, retail sales manager at the Northville store, ranked in Verizon's top 1.5 percent nationally in 2005

When city workers set up the fountain outside Northville City Hall last week, they found a veritable fortune in wishes leftover from last year. The fountain, known by some as the Granny Smith apple, was drained and put away with one quarter and 16 pennies rattling around inside.



Bob Buckhave, left, and his wfe Margene lead HGTV cameraman John Cummings and producer David Stephen through their downtown Northville loft for a segment scheduled to appear Sunday.



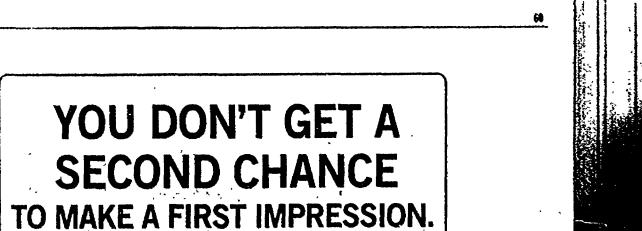


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MILLAGE: board approves August ballot language

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The current millages for shared services and public safety expire in December.

The board is asking voters to approve a levy of .875 for shared services and 4.7 for public safe-

If approved, the owner of a \$200,000 home will pay about \$87 annually for shared services and \$470 for public safety.

According to township officials, residents will also save money due to the omission of a land acquisition approved in 2002.

Thelma Kubitskey said results of a recently conducted EPIC MRA survey indicated voters did not want to pay higher taxes.

"We didn't try to ask for higher amounts," said the township finance director. "We're either going to stay on the same even playing field of ask for less from what we originally levied."

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said the board decided to eliminate the land acquisition fund, which allowed the township to buy land for park development, because the goal has been met.

"We've been aggressive over the past few years," Hillebrand said. "We've got a good amount of land now.

The board also voted to change the time between millage renewals from eight years to

"Being tied to one number for eight years makes things diffi-cult," Kubitskey said. "You never know what we'll be doing in the next four years."

Hillebrand and Kubitskey agreed that if both proposals were approved, budgets would be tight, but sufficient.

"We are being frugal," Kubitskey said. "We're trying to save and be consistent."

She said the goal is to make sure each department stays true to their proposed budgets.

"When we sat down with the departments to review what they see could happen in the next four years, everyone was comfortable," Kubitskey said. "We just have to do our due diligence to stay within the forecasting we did to set this millage

Hillebrand said if the proposed millages do not pass in August, the township would ask residents what they are willing

Public safety

Originally assessed: 5.01 Last assessed: 4.67 Proposed: 4.7

Shared Services

Operating

Originally assessed: 0.58 Last assessed: 0.538 Proposed: 0.875

Land Acquisition Originally assessed: 0.75 Last assessed: 0.6825

Proposed: reduced to .10 and included in shared services proposal

Originally assessed: 6.34 Last assessed: 5.8905 Proposed: 5.575

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> Sue Hillebrand Clerk, Northwile Township

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Summer 2006 City of Northville Projects

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Make a path, Northville

City embarks on summer sidewalk, road paving projects

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

By summer's end, Michelle Aniol will have a paved path connecting Beal Town to downtown.

The McKenna Associates senior planner often walks the three blocks from her Yerkes Street home to her office in the Main Street Water Wheel complex.

The city's sidewalk paving plan will put concrete under her feet instead of the grass or roadside

she's traversed in the past. The stretch of Griswold Street from the Beal Street bridge, past Cady Street, up to Main Street is one of the locations targeted for adding a sidewalk. The project is in response to a request from residents in the city's southeast corner. Beal Street bridge re-construction will begin next year.

'Sidewalks were a natural part of it, in keeping with the linking of the whole Beal Town to the downtown," Aniol said.

Target locations

Unlike past road construction seasons, motorists traveling around Northville this summer won't be beseiged by barricades and orange barrels.

To my knowledge, Wayne County isn't planning anything in town either," said Jim Gallogly, director of the city's department of public works. He said a handful of city sidewalk and road paving projects will be completed this summer. Others are in the planning stages.

"(Sidewalks are) not designed to be driven over, except at the driveway."

Director of Public Works, City of Northwile

Safer sidewalks

The city's annual \$35,000 sidewalk program budget will pay for Griswold and Horton improve-Voters in ments, Gallogly said. nienis, Gallogiy said. Voters in 1997 approved an indefinite millage to continue to cover sidewalk and road repairs.

"All these improvements are not assessed to homeowners," he said. The cost for all this is paid through their taxes.

Gallogly said he identifies sidewalk projects based on his own inspections and calls from residents.

"When people call, I'm kind of put on notice that there's a problem," he said. "Primarily that program is for safety and liability.

The city currently does not have any outstanding lawsuits related to people tripping over sidewalks, Gallogly said, and proper maintenance will help keep it that way.

"I've been involved, in my 11 years here, in slip-and-fall cases," he said. "If they settle for \$30,000, that's a year's worth of sidewalk

"It behooves the city to have them in good shape."

Future projects

Overall, the city- and county-owned roads in Northville are in pretty good shape, Gallogly said.

City leaders have adopted the conservative approach to "pay as you go," he said, as road repair bonds borrowed in the 1980s and 1990s are paid off.

"We don't like to borrow," he

afford them."

Monday night, the city council awarded a \$90,000 contract for paving the road looping through the

hire a supervisor to oversee the twoweek project, grading and asphalting the gravel lane leading back to grave sites.

scaping.
"We have a desire to improve Main Street," he said. "I don't know yet what they want."

Horton sidewalk

In addition to the new path along Griswold Street, the city is planning to add a sidewalk on Horton Street from Baseline to Eight Mile Road this summer, Gallogly said. A similar project last year was the city's replacement of about 80 percent of Clement Court sidewalks, he said.

"It needed it because of trees and the roots," Gallogly said. "It's all done. It's safe."

Sidewalk damage most often is

said, "We'll build them as we can

Rural Hill

city-owned Rural Hill cemetery. The council also spent \$8,000 to

Main Street

Plans to improve Main Street from Wing to Griswold street this summer were postponed until the completion of the city's strategic plan, Gallogly said, scheduled for presentation to the council in June. Modifications could include adding or subtracting parking stalls, which would affect the amount of land-

Beal Street Bridge

This summer, contracted engineering firms will take the first steps toward 2007 and 2008 projects rebuilding the Beal Street bridge at the south end of Griswold Street and reconstructing Taft Road from Eight Mile Road north to the Novi city

•••• Road improvement postponed pending strategic plan conclusion

caused by "tree heaves," cracks in

sidewalks caused by spreading roots,

and people driving on them, he said.

They're not designed to be driven over except at the driveway," Gallogly said. "It's thicker there."

New sidewalk

SOURCE: City of Northwile

■ New road

Grants will pay for 95 percent of the Beal bridge construction next



Bridge reconstruction scheduled for 2007

Road reconstruction scheduled for 2008

Taft Road

Meanwhile, Gallogly said the city is saving money toward the \$1 million Taft Road project, for which the federal government is chipping in \$400,000.

"When it does start, it will be a full season, about three months," Gallogly said. The Taft Road project will encompass rebuilding the lanes, new curb and gutter, probably new storm sewers and possibly a roundabout, he said.

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Northville residents Michelle Aniol and Matt Corriveau are looking forward to having a sidewalk constructed along a section of Griswold, south of Cady street.

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The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following: Roof Replacement and Restoration

There will be a Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting on Tuesday, May 9, 2006, @ 10:00 a.m. @ Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan. Please contact Chins Gearns, Director of Maintenance, Northville Public Schools at (248) 344-8445 if you ha

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **CODE OF ORDINANCE** CHAPTER 113 - ARTICLE 8

The following ordinance was introduced at the April 20, 2006 Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees and the 1st and 2nd Reading will be pre-sented at the May 18, 2006 Regular Board of Trustees meeting held at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168 at 7:30

An Ordinance to amend the Code of the Charter Township of Northville by adding a new section which shall be designated as section 52 of Chapter 113, to reduce the speed limit on Napier Road, within the jurisdiction of the Charter Township of Northville to 35 miles per hour, to establish penalties for violations of said speed limit; to provide for the effective date hereof; to provide for the severability of this ordinance; and repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances that conflict herewith.

A complete copy of the ordinance is available at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8 30 A.M. to 4 30 P.M., Monday through Friday. SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

(5-04-06 NR 282830)

(5-4-06 NR 282053)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2006-07 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 15, 2006, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing the proposed 2006-07 City Budget.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be the subject of this hearing.

PROPOSED 2006 MILLAGE RATES The following statements are

provided, as required by State statute, concerning the 2006 proposed millage levies for the City of Northville.

The 2006 tax rate for the City Operating Millage is proposed to be 13.30 mills, reflecting no increase or decrease from the 2005 Operating Tax Rate of 13.30 mills. The City Council has authority under the City Charter to set the Operating Millage rate within the its maximum allowed rate of 14.3000 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee roll-back formula.

There will be no levy in 2006 for the Street Reconstruction Program, which involved a bond issue approved by voters in 1990, compared to 0.5248 mills levied in 2005, resulting in a 100% decrease. The 2006 levy for the Improvement Program for Streets, Drainage

and Sidewalks, approved by the voters on March 4, 1997, is proposed to be 1.7668 mills, compared to 1.7668 mills in 2005, resulting in no increase or decrease. The 2006 levy for the 2000 Public Safety Debt, which involves a bond issue approved by the voters in 2000 is proposed to be 0.1279 mill,

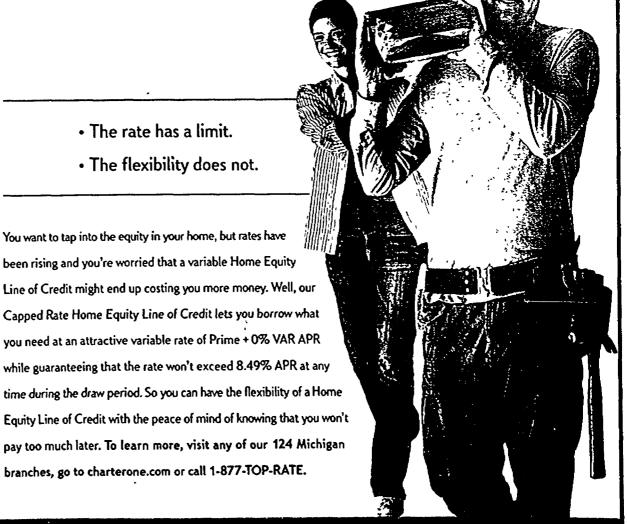
compared to 0.1466 mills in 2005, resulting in an decrease of 12.76%. The total City millage for operating, debt, and improvements is proposed to be 15.1947 mills in 2006. Compared to the 15.7382 mills levied in 2005, the decrease is 0.5435 mills, or 3.45%.
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Rumor mill

43 year old Northville leanship man reported finding se accessions made about him its Internet According to pries the suspect a 57-year-old Nativille Township woman, 1 and the man on the Highland 3ks Blog Web site. The man fold xi i che was concerned because he s seeking a job that requires top social configuration the US gov a first According to reports, the also running for the Hah - d Lakes Board and the comand s were meast to prevent his ∠) The case remains open

Eviction notice brings damages

V 31 year old. Commerce, man-1 I is lice after trying to evict a: No rold Livoma woman from social flome on Seven Mile Road No thville Township According are its the man filed for the evicnotice at the 35th District Court Pryrioath and when he went to h are to see if the renters had t he found the front and side ry doors wedged closed with ext and all the locks changed.

The man told police be found sive damage to the home and claves the renters intentionally and the property due to the ion. Police observed the toiler or in the hathroom removed and basin tilled with cotton swabs set doors and shelves had been cken foces had been left in the hathtih and inside the dryer and the dephone and cable wires were cutars do the home

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Obstruction of view

52-year old Northyille Township man called police after an anonymous source reported an evergreen tree in his front yard as being a visual obstruction. According to reports, the man said officials from Northville Township and Wayne County told him there were no problems with the tree and he was not breaking any ordinances. The mantold police someone had been frim ming the tree and cutting branches off without his permission. Police said they would try to locate the person who filed the grievance. The case remains open

Drunk driver causes accident

A 28-year-old Northville man called police after his Lord Mustang was struck by a GMC Suburban on Seven Mile Road, near Sheldon Road last Saturday According to reports, the man said the suspect a 35-year-old Commerce Township man, pulled out in front of himheading eastbound on Seven Mile-Road. He told police the suspect. then began dumping an unknown liquid out the window and then threw what appeared to be a beer can at his car

Police said the suspect subsequently failed a Breathalyzer test He was arrested for operating while intoxicated and causing an accident

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Three out of four

Daning an April 13 decoy opera tion three Northville stores sold tobacco products to an underage customer according to police reports

Northville police reports indicate a teenige boy sent in by police to attempt to purchase digarettes did sosuccessfully at three locations Northville Gournet, the Light Mile Road Mobil service station and Clerk service station on South Main.

The three businesses were cited for selling tobacco to a minor under age 18 reports indicated Reports indicate this is the third citation for Northville Gournet, with past tobacco sides to minors Dec. 2, 2001 and Feb. 10, 2003.

Police reports indicate the under age decoy was not able to purchase. tobacco at Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile Road

Suspiciously slow

A 21-year-old South Lyon woman faces drunk driving charges tollowing an April 27 arrest by Northville police

Reports indicate the woman was driving a black Jeep Wrangler 10/15 mph below the 40 mph speed limit. and weaving when officers signated her to stop near the corner of Novi Road and Center Street

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PEGGY GRUNEWALD

Age 78 Passed peacefully on Saturday April 22, 2006 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia after a brief illness. A memorial service to celebrate her life wi'l be held 1 00 pm Sunday May 7, 2006 at Unity of Livonia 28660 5 Mile Rd , Livonia In Leu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Silent Unity Prayer Ministry 1901 NW Blue Parkway, Unity Village MO 64065-0001 She was born November 20, 1927 in Gaylord. Michigan, the daughter of Glen and frene (Olund) Noirot She married Leonard Grunewald in 1947 and in 1966 they moved to the Northville-Plymouth area to raise their children During the following years she was co-founder of the House of Fudge a confectionary shop in Plymouth Peggy was a loving spiritual-based person who cared deeply about life her family and many friends who loved her as well. She is survived by her children Dennis Grunewald. David Grunewa'd & Joanne Sonstein. Darla and her husband David Getschman, grandchildren Stephanie O Callaghan and Elle Getschman. brother Lemone and his wife Ruth Noirof. She was preceded in death by her husband and parents Arrangements by McConnell Funeral Home Fenton (810-629-2533)

DAVID SCOTT BUSH

OBITUARIES EXAMPLEMENTAL MEDICAL

Age 35, passed away April 26 2006 Beloved husband of Caroline Dear father of Tori Loving son of Ronald and Susan Bush Grandson of Mary and the late Roy McComas and Anne and the late Alexander Bush Brother of Jeffrey (Shelly) Jennifer (Jason), and Michael David was adored by his nieces and nerhews Alex, Emily Isobel Ryan Sydney, and Ethan A Funeral Service was held Saturday at St. James Church Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Memorial donations in Cemetery Dave's memory may be made to the Tori Bush Educational Fund 21565 Beck Rd Northville MI 48167

DENNIS JACOB SPIKER

Age 90, of Brighton formerly of Northy, le, passed away April 2 2006 with his family present. Dennis served his country for 4 1/2 years during World War II in the United States Army as a Military Policeman He was stationed in Northern France Northern Ireland and London England where he met and married his wife. He retired from Ford Motor Co Rouge Plant as a millwright after more than 40 years of service. A wonderful storyteller, he enjoyed gardening, reading and spending time with his family. He will be sadly missed by all who loved him. Born in Detroit Preceded in death by his father Dennis, mother Katherine and son John Lee in 1957 He is survived by his wife of 62 years. Violet. Diana. children Denise (Bob) Ebert of MI Beverly Morgan of TX, Valeria (Terry) Junod of MI. Gwen (Jake) Hayes of IN Fred Spiker of CA Caro'e Spiker of CA, Marcia Coll er of MI, 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren

JOAN E. SCHWARTZ

Age 84 of Northville, passed away May 1 2006 She was born on April 21 1922 in Gary, Indiana to Jonas and Wilhelmenia (Evans) McCarty She married Robert H Schwartz on June 20 1942, and has been a resident of Northville since 1994, she was previously from Dearborn, Mrs. Schwartz was a homemaker She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Northville and past member of the First United Methodist Church in Dearborn, she was very active with both churches She was also active in PE.O. Mrs Schwartz was an avid sewer. enjoyed reading and loved to ballroom dance. She was a giving person and donated her time to help society through organizations like the Cancer Society and a Pediatric Clinic in East Dearborn Survivors include her devoted husband Robert H of Northville, her loving children Elizabeth (Michael) Sammut and Megan (William) Parent, her dear sister Ruth Klamser, and her adoring grandchildren Matt and Shannon Parent and Thomas, David, and Jessie Sammut She was preceded in death by her parents, and her sister Sally Jones Private family services have been held. Memorial Contributions to the First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mi'e Northville MI 48167

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sible only from Mary Alexander Court, to lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday.

"I would say the age demographic we're going for is 25 to 50," Mackinnon said. "The whole concept, it appeals to a wide

Trickling in

Their efforts are on target, said Jody Humphries, Northville Chamber of Commerce president.

Town hall meetings city leaders hosted during the past year provided proof residents want to come downtown, walk around, dine outside and be entertained, she said.

Results from a recent survey indicate 81 percent of business owners believe adding sidewalk cases and outdoor seating would bolster Northville's somewhat sleepy reputation. The main goal: look alive.

Toward that end, tables and chairs already have crept onto sidewalks in front of Tuscan Café, American Spoon, Rebecca's. Great Harvest Bread Company, Starbucks and Edwards Café, as well as patios at MacKinnons, Poole's Tavern, Tirami Su and Little Italy.

They like a vibrant downtown, a town where there's something going on," Humphries said. "1 don't care how old you are, you want to go somewhere.

"Look at our calendar of events I defy you to find a month that nothing is going on," Humphries said. "That's pretty darn good in a

community this size." Events like the communitywide festivals and the merchantdriven First Fridays Art Walk are acquainting more people with the increasing options Northville has

"The more people you can get to see your product (the down-town), it's a good thing," Humphries said, "It's kind of the whole synergy thing.

'No, we're not Ann Arbor, but we're a great place to live. Where else would you want to be on a summer Friday night?"

She complimented local businesses trying to capture the Northville community, hungry for dinner and for entertainment.

"If it's not going on here, they will go to find it some place else, Humphries said.

From the weekend piano bar at Rocky's to Thursday night bands at Deadwood Bar and Grill, and karaoke at Starting Gate, locals looking for a night on the town have a variety of venues within a stone's throw of their neighbor-

The missing link

While music drifted skyward from MacKinnon's deck, Abby Chaffin, 30 and Suzanne Cadaret, 31, walked East Main Street Friday night, sipping coffee from Starbucks cups.

In town for a visit, the Northville High School graduates said the downtown landmark restaurant's addition of live entertainment sounded like a nice idea.

They said their stroll down memory lane revealed familiar-looking streets, relatively untouched by

the surrounding residential boom. "It's quiet, it's welcoming, it's relaxing," Cadaret said. "It's like a mini Royal Oak.'

The two women said businesses bringing in live entertainment and outdoor dining were steps in the right direction for Northville. But, Birmingham and Royal Oak still topped their list as a Friday or Saturday night destination.

"It looks like they're finally trying to get a sophisticated night life," Chaffin said.

Delicate balance

Friday night, Becky and Dan' Vanderbaan, both 26, dined outside at Poole's Tavem for the first time since moving to Northville two years ago.

The dental student and law student said they've grown weary of their former Novi haunts and looked to their hometown for an alternative. Becky ≶aid Northville's combination of historic flavor and boutique shopping give it a unique appeal.

The couple said they enjoy the live entertainment of Novi's 5th Avenue, but that type of club wouldn't fit in downtown Northville.

"This place, that there's outdoor seating, is attractive," Dan said. "It's kind of a smaller-town type atmosphere, kind of a neighborhood pub.

"Royal Oak is too ... It's fun to go there, but I wouldn't want to

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

A sparkling, bubbling fountain and thousands of tiny lights create a pleasant dining experience for visitors to MacKinnon's outside tables.

Northville is a nice downtown

just to walk through, he said. "We do need to attract young professionals," Vanderbaan said. 'It's always nice to come to a place where there's live music. "That's a tough nut to crack."

The new old familiar

St. Lawrence, a Northville native, and Purcell, 55, said they remember when the street behind Main Street storefronts was simply a back alley.

They said MacKinnon's new deck setting is part of a stream of positive progress by Northville businesses.

"I think they're making leaps and bounds," Purcell said. "If you would have told me 30 years ago it would be like this. I would have laughed."

Now, mounting the six carpeted steps onto MacKinnon's deck takes you to a world where smoke curls upward from the fireplace chimney, the clink of dinnerware means grilled flavors, and flaming drinks and desserts appear in shapely glasses.

The mid-50 degree night forced St. Lawrence to borrow a fleece

jacket from one of the servers. In another week, sweatshirts emblazoned with the MacKinnons' logo will be available for patrons to borrow when the sun's heat leaves before the guests are ready to.

We decided this year we'd roll with it and expand a little bit," Mackinnon said. "It's all about laying back and having fun. "It's like a party almost."

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

WHAT'S GOING ON?

NORTHVILLE EVENTS

ART EXHIBITS LOCATION: Swearingen Visions, 118 W. Main St.

Portraits DATE: Through Friday DETAILS: This is a portrait exhibit of Michigan business women of distinction. Nancy Swearingen, owner of Swearingen Visions, creates these portraits for the National Association of Women Business Owners and as a personal proj-

Abstracts . . . **DATE: Friday**

TIME: 5-9 p.m. DETAILS: This is an exploration of "Variations on a Theme." John Swearingen presents a variety of color abstract work reminiscent of the 60's.

ART EXHIBIT

DATE: Friday through May 31 LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of

Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. DETAILS: This is an exhibit of abstract art titled "Art by Design," by artist Masa Watanabe. The opening reception will be 6-9 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to meet the artist and participate in a California wine tasting sponsored by MacKinnon's Restaurant.*

CONTACT: (248) 380-0470

WILDFLOWER PLANTING **DATE: Saturday**

TIME: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. LOCATION: Cass Benton Park picnic area, Northwille and Six Mile roads, Hines Park

DETAILS: Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox is sponsoring this event for Western Wayne County residents. In addition to wildflowers, volunteers will also be planting grasses, trees and shrubs. The first 50 volunteers will receive free tickets to a Detroit Tigers game at

Comerica Park.

CONTACT: Carrie Ryckman, (313) 224-0946

"GENERAL STORE" FUND-RAISER

DATE: Sunday TIME: 4-9 p.m. LOCATION: 800 Griswold Ave. DETAILS: This event is sponsored by the Northville Historical Society. Money will go to reconstructing a building formerly located on Main Street into a Mill Race Village store. The cost is

CONTACT: Denise Jenkins

(248) 982-9898 or the Northville Historical Society (248) 349-

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB DATE: Monday

TIME: noon LOCATION: Cady Inn, Mill

Race Village DETAILS: This will be the annual plant auction.

CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

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DATE: Thursday, May 11 TIME: 6:30 p.m. cash bar; 7 p.m. dinner

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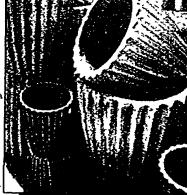
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4 LIVE

From flowers to acoustic guitars, downtown Northville is bustling

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Mother Nature has turned brown to green. Flip the calendar to May and head outdoors!

As spring fever melts into summer, the Northville community can turn to its own downtown for places to go and things to do. Here's a sampling of this weekend's fare:

Thursday

Today marks the return of the Nonhville Chamber Commerce's Farmers Market at the corner of Seven Mile Road and

A community favorite, the market offers a wide variety of annuals, perennials, landscape material, fresh fruit and vegetables, seasonal crafts and baked goods. More than 100 vendors change their offerings with each new growing season.

Market hours are from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 26. For more information, call (248) 349-

Tonight, Deadwood Bar and Grill will continue its Thursday night live entertainment series, with bands performing class rock to alternative music from 9 p.m.-2

And the Thursday night tradition of live piano music continues at Rocky's from 7-9:30 p.m. with David Weatherwax playing pop to light jazz.

Friday

This month, the Northville Central Business Association's First Fridays Art Walk falls on Cinco de Mayo, a theme Studio 427 seized for a 6-9 p.m. reception with live Latin jazz, bold-color artwork and complimentary wine and cheese.

Throughout the downtown, Northville's many galleries and artrelated stores invite patrons to explore from 6-9 p m. with complimentary treats and exhibit open-

In addition to Rocky's piano bar, Northville restaurants featuring live entertainment include MacKinnons and Starting Gate.

MacKinnons will feature guitarists, performing folk to classical tunes, from 7 p.m.-midnight on Wednesday and Friday to start the summer, expanding to nightly appearances on the deck in June. Starting Gate guests participate year-round in hosted karaoke from p.m.-2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Both Friday and Saturday, volunteer grassroots group, Friends of Maybury State Park, will be hosting wildflower walks along park trails. Starting time is 10:30 a.m. inside the Eight Mile Road park.

Saturday

Local restaurants Rocky's and Starting Gate offer live entertain-

Also May 6, Genitti's Little Theater will host the Jasen Magic Live Mother-Son Magic Show and after-show party.

Familiar to Northville audience from past appearances at the Victorian Festival and Pumpkin Walk, Jasen will perform 6-8:15 p.m. at a cost of \$20 per couple.

The Northville Historical Society will host the fund-raiser, "An Evening with Francesca," 4-9 p.m. at Dr. William Demray's newly restored estate at 800 Griswold St.

Frances Truant of Detroit's storied Giovanni's Restaurant will preside over the event. Featured performers will include Chicago's jazz pianist of the year, Jonathan Weber, Detroit's Sylvan Koltyk; the operatic quartet of Amanda Taddeo, Maria Wood, Kristoffer Mıhalka and Alan Koziol, and Tiziana Vieira

Proceeds from the \$125 tickets will go toward saving the historic building that once stood at 168 E. Main St. Volunteers dismantled. numbered, labeled and moved to Mill Race Historical Village, where it will be reconstructed for use as a general store.

For more information, call (248) 982-9898 or the Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-

MUSIC

Head downtown for live music this summer!

The Northville Arts Commission, in cooperation with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, has arranged a variety of concert settings. Among their offerings are the Clock Concert Series, Tunes on

Tuesdays and relative newcomer, the Base Line Folk Society.

Clock Concert Series

Located in the heart of Northville in Bandshell Park, the Northville Clock Concerts are from 7:30-9 p.m. every Friday through the summer. This series is free and open to the public although donations are

For more information about volunteering or sponsoring a concert, call (248) 449-2880.

2006 Concert Schedule June 2 Northville High School Jazz Ensemble 1

June 9 Mustard's Retreat June 16 Novi Concert Band June 23 Baseline Folk Society (featuring Kilmullen and Rise

June 30 Plymouth Community

July 7 Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band

July 14Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble July 21 Oakpointe Church

July 28Farmington Jazz Band Aug. 4 One Flight Up Aug. 11 Randy Brock Group

Aug. 18 Chris McCall Aug. 25 Bugs Beddow

Tunes on Tuesdays

Sponsored by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and the parks and recreation department, Tunes on Tuesdays concerts are held from 11 a.m.-noon at the gazebo. Performances are held regardless of the weather, with the rain location Genitti's Little Theater.

2006 Concert Schedule June 20 Beverly Meyer, The Music Lady

June 27 Barnyard Express July 11 Guy Louis and the Chautaugua Express

July 18 Rick Kelley July 25 PuppetArt/Detroit Puppet Theater Aug. 1 Adam Mellema

Aug. 8 Gemini Aug. 15 Rennie Kaufmann

Base Line Art Society The Northville Art House venue for acoustic, traditional and folk entenainers will close out its inau-gural season May 20. Open Mic night runs the third Saturday of the month through May starting at 7 p.m. Entry to the coffee-house setting is \$5 at the door and free for performers.

Miscellaneous music

May 5 — Studio 427 will host "Tumbao Bravo," winner of the 2005 Detroit Music Award for outstanding jazz recording. The Cuban/Latin jazz performance will be part of the First Fridays Art Walk reception from 6-9 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Ongoing — Restaurants such as Starting Gate, Tuscan Cafe, MacKinnons, Rocky's and Deadwood Bar and Grill host a variety of live entertainment, from acoustic guitarists to karaoke to full

June 17, 18 - During the Art in the Sun festival downtown, the Northville Chamber of Commerce invited new and familiar performers, said chamber president Jody Humphries.

"We've tried to upgrade our entertainment," she said. "We're making a concerted effort this year. I think the mix is going to be bet-

Saturday, June 17 (locations to be determined)

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Michael

King (soft rock) 1-3 p.m. Funkeestation

(Funk/Motown/Soul) 3:30-5 p.m. Straw Hat Band

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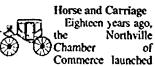
5:30-7:30 Insurrection (Modern R&B/Blues) Sunday, June 18

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Liz Larin (Pop/Rock)

1:30-3 p.m. Prime Vocal (A cappella jazz) 3:30-5 p.m. Straw Hat Band

Other acts performing during the festival will include classical gui-Scoutz and Roy Americamanta, known for the Andean music and pan flutes.

LOCAL FLAVOR



Northville's signature Victorian Festival as a tribute to the town's heritage and an excuse to have fun in the fall.

The following activities similarly acknowledge Northville's history:

May 5, June 2, July 7, Aug. 4 -Starting with this week's First Fridays Art Walk, the chamber is hosting complimentary horse and carriage rides around town. Chamber Jody president Humphries said the non-profit organization learned of the attraction's popularity during the Victorian Festival.

"It's to complement the other activities that are going on already. the Art Walk, the concerts," she said. "Everyone loves a horse and carriage ride."

Eclipse Baseball Club
The Eclipse Baseball Club of Northville, the team that dresses good-naturedly competes according to 19th Century baseball rules, will play several home games this season. Except where noted, all the games listed will begin at 1 p.m. at Ford Field in Northville. 2006 Home Season

May 20 - vs. Great Black Swamp Frogs of Sylvania, OH, to be played at Hines Park, Northville Recreation Area, south of Seven Mile Road, between Hines Drive

and Northville Road. May 27 - vs. Royal Oak Wahoos June 4 - vs. Woodstock Actives of Woodstock, ON

July 4 - vs. Plymouth Lone Stars July 23 – vs. Ludington Mariners Aug. 26 – vs. Mighty River Hogs of Midland County

Sept. 15 - vs. Mt. Clemens Regulars

Sept. 16 - vs. Royal Oak Wahoos Sept. 17 - vs. Greenfield Village Lah De Dahs

Mill Race Historical Village

The grounds of Mill Race Historical Village, often called Northville's miniature Greenfield Village, are open all year.

June 11 - Docents, who lead visitors on guided tours through the historic buildings, return 1-4 p.m. Sunday, through the third Sunday in October.

July 4 - Activities 10 a.m.-4

Sept. 10 - Victorian Festival Clothing Sale

Maybury State Park

The Friends of Maybury State Park have planned several activities at the Eight Mile Road facility,

May 5, 6 - Selena Browne will lead wildflower walks, starting at 10:30 a.m.

June 10, 11 - Twenty five families will camp overnight at the park, including Jean Bemish's campfire stories, breakfast and a history walk. The parks and recreation department is taking registrations at a cost of \$25 per family of

Sept. 30 — The park will host a Road Runner Classic race and ribbon cutting of the History Trail.





With last year's launch of a handful of galleries adding to existing artsy downexisting artsy downofferings, town

Northville merchants are marketing their new identity as an up-andcoming art destination.

June 2 - The Northville Art House, led by curator consultant Aaron Timlin, will seek to enhance that reputation by hosting a exhibit opening for several artists acknowledged in regional art circles.

May 5 — The Northville Central Business Association will continue its Art Walk when downtown Northville comes alive he first Friday of each month to celebrate the arts. Northville's many galleries and arts-related stores are open from 6-9 p.m., often including personal appearances by a featured artist, in-house demonstrations and complimentary wine and hors

Participating locations include: • The Tom James Gallery of Fine Art, 117 E. Main, 248-349-0105

Northville Gallery, 147 E. Main, 248-465-9630

• Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art. 109 N. Center, 348-380-0470 Studio 427 regina abraham gallery of art, 122 W. Main, 248-

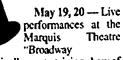
449-6501 May 12-21 - Northville's downtown galleries will host the seventh annual Student Fine Art Show, shown in previous years

Church. The May 12 opening reception and gallery crawl is scheduled from 6-9 p.m.

exclusively at the First Presbyterian

The juried exhibit features the works of Northville Public Schools students in grades 6 through 12. About 200 pieces of art will be displayed in categories: drawing. painting, photography, mixed media, ceramics, sculpture, graphics and metals.

THEATER



Memories," an entertaining show of classic Broadway show tunes with special guest performers, the Livonia Youth Choir, will be at 7 p.m. May 19 and 3 p.m. May 20.

Advance tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and children; at the door, tickets cost \$12 and \$10. For more information, call (248) 349-8110

Genitti's Little Theater is featuring a variety of shows in the coming weeks, including Jasen Magic, a doo-wop band series, and a May 19

Open for business!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

The annual Northville Farmers Market opens today at the northwest corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street.

Menu of annual events keeps growing

Up next: the Annual Student Art Show, Farmers Market opening and Flower Days.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce staff each year compiles a community calendar, including events they host and listings submitted by local nonprofit agencies, municipal departments and community service groups.

Visitors learn about Northville

through its community-wide events, said chamber president Jody Humphries. "Like the Rotary Club's

Lobsterfest, the parades, and the Garden Walk," she said. "That's a "We get people stopping in here trying to figure out what's going on

from all over the place.
"People love that."

Parades through downtown Northville — for Memorial Day, Independence Day, the Victorian Festival, the holiday lighted parade -

are always well-attended, Humphries said. "If you took a snapshot of that, I think that's what our community is all about," she said. "People lined

up all along the streets. It's small-town America. "Everybody wants to be us." Among the events scheduled for the summer

months of 2006 are: May 26-27: 19th Annual Flower Sale

May 29: Memorial Day Parade at 10 a.m. June 2-4: 5th Annual Northville Recreation Badminton Tournament, June 7: Northville Chamber Annual Golf Classic at Northville Hills

June 14: Senior Fest June 17-18: 18th Annual "Art In The Sun" festi-

July 4: Independence Parade at 10 a.m.

July 4: Mill Race Historical Village Independence Day Activities, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

July 12: 13th Annual Northville Garden Walk July 13-16: Northville Summer Carnival July 25: Northville Grub Crawl Aug. 4-6: Northville Sidewalk Sale

Aug. 21-25: Western Wayne County Senior Olympics

Changes to the calendar this year include the chamber hosting a summer carnival midway on the Northville Downs property; Northville as the host community for the county senior olympics, and the inaugural Octoberfest scheduled for Oct. 13-14 at a yet-to-be-determined location.

Also new for 2006, the Senior Fest jumped from September to June. The annual event, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at-

Waterford Bend Park costs \$6 for Northville city and township residents and \$7 for all other communities. The deadline to register is June 7. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

For information, call the Northville Senior Community Center at (248) 349-4140. By popular demand, the chamber staff is repeating

the grub crawl they unveiled last year, from 6-10 Participants 21 and older pay \$35 per person to travel to 12 Northville-area restaurants, sampling free appetizers, signature items and cash-bar specials for chamber "Crawlers." Highlights include a free

drawing for an outdoor grill. For information about calendar listings, contact the chamber at (248) 349-7640 or visit www.northville.org.

event T-shirt, shuttle transportation and a grand-prize

What's happening locally? See Northville's official events calendar on Page 8A:

"What's Going On?"

fund-raiser for the Northville Montessouri Center. For more information, visit www.genittis.com.

Feel like dancing?

May 19 - Join instructor Bill Schuster for an evening of dancing from 7-9 p.m. at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

"It's a chance for adults to get together to dance for pleasure," said Pat Brown, Northville Parks and Recreation superintendent.

"We offer dance classes and want to give folks the opportunity to use what they have learned," she said. "Plus, not many places where adults can just dance anymore." The night of dancing is open to

all, regardless if they have taken a class, Brown said. The cost is \$13 per person. Preregister by calling the Northville

Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 349-0203 or pay at the door, if space is available.

FARMERS MARKET The Northville



Chamber of Commerce hosts the Northville Farmers Market every Thursday, starting

today through Oct. 26. "All of the fan favorites are back," said chamber president Jody

Humphries, "We can't go wrong --we don't want to mess around with what works.

The crux of the Farmers Market is the vendors." More than 100 stalls of fresh produce, plants and flowers will be

available for green thumb enthusi-

"We're filled to capacity," Humphries said. "We had to turn people away again."

Other stalls will feature: honey, baked goods, juried crafts, garden art, soaps, jewelry, furniture, woodworking and home accessories. All items are Michigan made or Michigan grown, including some organic offerings.

New this year, the chamber staff rearranged the stalls to allow easier pedestrian circulation and to create a Market Square, where people can enjoy their purchases or take a breather from shopping.

"We're always looking to improve," Humphries said. "We have a lot of ideas, we just need the space to make them happen." A community favorite, the market is located in the Northville

Downs parking lot at the corner of

Seven Mile and Sheldon roads.

Hours are from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call the chamber at (248) 349-764

SHOPPING



Competing against the seasonal nature of downtown commerce. Northville merchants

individually and collectively have lengthened store hours, tried different promotions and hosted special events to entice foot traffic like

demonstrations and book signings. To coincide with the galleries First Fridays Art Walk, the following businesses are open from 6-9

Alexander's of Northville, 124 W. Main; American Spoon, 105 N. Center, Awakening ... The Artist Inside, 111 N. Center: Broughton Music/Northville Center for Music & Art, 103 N. Center, Dancing Eye Gallery, 101 N. Center; Northville Candle & Gifts, 124 N. Center; Painter's Place, 140 N. Center, Poole's Tavern, 157 E. Main; Rococo, 126 W. Main; Steve Fecht Photography, 145 N. Center; Swearingen Visions, 118 W. Main; The Bee's Knees, 141 E. Main; The Moss Ross, 124 E. Main; Urban Blues, 116 W. Main; Utopia Salon & Spa, 182 E. Main

Humphries, Northville Chamber of Commerce president. "These types of partnerships are good, Milling about is good. "If you want to take the time to

'These groups working together

have created something," said Jody

stay open an extra night, Friday night would be it."

That's part of the rationale for the chamber's addition of the horse and carriage rides the first Friday of each month. Humphries said.

"With all the activities going on, it's a great opportunity to get people downtown."

Board mulls survey results, plots new course

By Victoria Mitcheil RECORD STAFF WRITER

And the survey says ...

The results of a survey commissioned by Northville Public Schools will be revealed tonight

at a board of education study session in the district administration build-

Board of education treasurer Joan Wadsworth said the results will provide a look at voter sentiment regarding how to handle projected future district overcrowding.

The survey conducted by EPIC-MRA is the first official polling after two Northville Public Schools bond proposals totaling \$71 million were defeated Feb. 28.

Wadsworth said the survey, completed about a month after the bond election, is the first step toward deciding how the district will proceed.



Joan Wadsworth

Survey questions asked residents their thoughts on class size, bus routes and attending leased

■ This week:

Northville Public Schools

7 p.m. Thursday, May 4

Board of Education study session

Administrative office, 501 W. Main St.

'What we're going to do over the next number of weeks is really look hard at all the options we have to deal with student overcrowding," Wadsworth said. "We're not just going to say how fast are we going to go back for a seventh elementary school.

We need to weigh out what some of these other options are and get a sense in whether the community is interested."

Members of the board of education examined myriad scenarios before presenting the February bond proposals, but will present all old and new findings to members of the public in the near future, she said.

We need to look at Plan A again, but we also

Northville Public Schools Board of Education subcomittee meetings 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 Administrative office, 501 W. Main St.

need to look at Plan B," Wadsworth said.

Tonight's meeting will be the first of many study sessions and subcommittee meetings held discussing bond related topics.

It also marks a renewed effort by the board of education to reveal district information to the pub-

"We very much want community members there because one of the things we think is important is the more people have a chance to either be a part of the deliberations or have their hands on the data that goes into it that is an important part in terms of letting people understand the issues in front of us," Wadsworth said.

"We want that to be a pretty transparent process."

Two subcommittee meetings held May 9 will review the district kindergarten relocation plan

"We need to look at Plan A again, but we also need to look at Plan B."

Joan Wadsworth

Trustee, Northville Public Schools Board of Education

and financial ramifications of the failed bond proposals relating to pressing repair projects.

All regular board of education meetings, subcommittee meetings and study sessions are open

to the public. A schedule of all meetings will be posted soon on the Northville Public Schools Web site. www.northville.k12.mi.us.

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

ELECTION: Roth, Paciorek win

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"If nothing else, I'm very happy with the campaign we ran," she

Smith said had she not thrown her hat in the ring, there wouldn't have been a race and many district issues would not have been deliberated and discussed at such a high level. That, she said, is a victory.

According to election documents issued by clerk Dianne Massa, voter turnout in the City of Northville was 13 percent. Roth and Paciorek won both precincts.

Paciorek said being re-elected means she can continue using her education background and experience while working with fellow board members, administrators and community members to maintain the district's outstanding achievement and reputation.

According to election documents issued by clerk Sue Hillebrand, Roth and Smith took the most township votes, followed by Paciorek.

Smith said she is not surprised at the township outcome.

"I really, truly believe the people in the township would like representation on the board," she

Residents in Novi Township, Salem Township and Lyon Township also vote in Northville Public Schools elections.



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Election worker Jana Cordon works the polls at Amerman Elementary School Tuesday. By noon, 40 walk-in voters cast ballots and 175 absentee ballots were counted.



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FY 2007 CITY BUDGET. The budget for the various funds of the city of Northville are proposed for the year ended June 30, 2007 as follows: Expenditures Revenues

GENERAL FUND \$4,593,266 Administration 1.095,983 Property Taxes Licenses, Fees and Permits 281,171 Buildings and Grounds Grants 4,100 Police Department 400,275 2,579,045 Racetrack Breakage\Police & 204,534 Fire Department 342,200 Fire Svc State Shared Revenue Technology 226,484 Department of Public Sales and Services 100,874 659,433 Works Planning, Zoning and Inspection Services 223,950 Fines and Forfetures Miscellaneous 229,461 Shared Services 224,441 Interfund Transfers 389,780 Contributions to Other Funds 390,254 Debt Service 65,316 Insurance, Central Supplies and Unallocated Reserve 249,210 \$6,456,591 General Fund Total \$6,456,591 STREET, DRAINAGE, AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT FUND \$596,937 Expenditures Property Taxes \$604,737 7,800 \$604,737 Major Street Fund Total \$604,737 MAJOR STREET FUND Gas and Weight Taxes

Local Contributions Major Street Fund Total \$1,083,272 \$1,083,272 LOCAL STREET FUND Gas and Weight Taxes 113,709 Expenditures \$278,925 Local Contributions 165,216 \$278,925 Local Street Fund Total \$278,925 OTHER FUNDS PARKING FUND Revenues \$96,042 Expenditures

BEAUTIFICATION FUND

ARTS COMMISSION FUND DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

\$267,092 Expenditures

\$9,850

\$1,083,272

\$9,850

AUTHORITY DDA DEBT SERVICE FUND \$1,242,124 \$1,242,124 \$397,168 \$397,168 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND \$556.968 \$556,988 FIRE EQUIPMENT & REPLACEMENT FUND HOUSING COMMISSION FUND \$87,180 \$87,180 \$805,405 GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT RETIREMENT FUND HEALTH CARE TRUST FUND -\$99,585 \$99,585 POST RETIREMENT \$175,380 \$175,380

PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held on Monday, May 15, 2006 at 7:30 P.M. in the city Council chambers of the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main street, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing the proposed 2006-07 City Budget.

the property tax miliage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be the subject of this hearing.

TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS As provided in State statute, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund and up to ten percent (10%) of the total salary and fringe appropriations for distributed Public Works Labor and Equipment Rental between the General, Major street, Local Street, Equipment, refuse and Recycling and Water and Sewer Funds. All other

inter-fund transfers require approval of the City Council.

BUDGET STABILIZATION FUND As provided in State statute, the City Council has established a Budget Stabilization Fund to receive surplus operating funds which may occur from time to time, as a reserve against unanticipated or emergency expenses or revenue shortfalls in the future. No contribution is anticipated from the 2006-2007 operating year due to the current financial position of the City.

COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE A complete copy of the 2006-2007 City Budget Document will be available for public inspection beginning May 4, 2006 at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours In addition, a limited number of copies are available to be signed out for review by City residents at home.

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NHS receives top honors

Newsweek ranks school among nation's top 1,000

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville High School made the list of the best 1,000 schools in the United States, according to Newsweek magazine this week.

The Six Mile Road campus ranked 953, up 44 spots from last year.

This is an obvious complimentary issue and well deserved," said Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools.

According to Newsweek magazine, public schools are ranked based on the number of advanced placement and/or International Baccalaureate tests taken by all students in 2005, divided by the number of graduating seniors.

g.Other, Michigan schools on the list include " International Academy in Bloomfield Hills, ranking

9th; Black River in Holland, ranking 55; Andover in Bloomfield Hills, ranking 216; Grosse Pointe South in Grosse Pointe Farms, ranking 288; Ann Arbor Huron in Ann Arbor, ranking 683; and Grosse Pointe North in Grosse Pointe Woods, ranking 984.

Less than 20 Michigan schools made the annual

The accolade coincides with an announcement two Northville High School students were chosen as National Merit scholarship winners. Seniors Surya Sabhapathy and Grace Huang will

each receive \$2,500 scholarships.

Sabhapathy and Huang were chosen from about 15,000 finalists in the 2006 National Merit Scholarship Program.

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Each director named in the notice will be given the opportunity to be heard at this special meeting. The members present at the meeting will then vote on whether or not to remove the directors.

In the event that the entire board were to be removed, the credit union's supervisory committee would immediately become the temporary board of directors and, as such, would be required to call a special meeting of the members for the purpose of electing an interim board. Such special meeting must be held not fewer than 7 nor more than 14 days from the removal of the board after giving notice of the meeting to each member. All directors elected at the special meeting may only serve until the next annual meeting when a new board would be elected.

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CLASS NOTES

Board Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23 at Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Heart N Sole Race

The Northville High School Rotary Interact Club is hosting its seventh annual Heart N Sole race 8:30 a m. Saturday at the Hillside Middle School track, 775 N. Center St. The race is for children ages 5-14. There will be a 1 mile run, 1/2 mile run, 400K, 200K and 100K. Fun races such as gunny sack and the three-legged race will also take place. The entrance fee is \$5 per person with proceeds going to Operation Blessing: Hunger Relief, a program providing world-wide aid to the hungry.

Camp Invention

Northville Public Schools hosts Camp Invention, a week-long summer day experience for children entering grades one-six. The program will take place July 31-Aug. 4 at Ridge Wood Elementary School. Camp Invention is designed to inspire creativity and inventive-thinking through handson activities and fun. The program integrates science, mathematics, history and the arts in an environment conducive to learning. Ridge Wood teacher Tom Boomer will be the camp director with local certified teachers leading the lessons. For more information, visit www.campinvention.org or contact Kathy Gualtieri, (248) 879-

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Children who will be 5 by Dec.

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Making the state's new grade

Northville Schools already in step with new state guidelines

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed into law April 20 new Michigan high school graduation requirements boasting stringent guidelines.

- The requirements include:
- Four years of English • Three-and-a-half years of math *• Three years of social studies,
- possible substitution for two
- Three years of science
- . Two years of foreign language (or equivalent in grades K-12)
- One year of physical education. possible substitution
- · One year of arts, possible sub-
- One class or equivalent of online familiarity Before April 20, one course of

civics was the sole Michigan requirement to graduate from public high school. The new requirements take effect

with the graduating class of 2011, freshman beginning high school September 2007. The foreign language requirement, which can be met with course

work completed prior to high

school, will be in place for students entering third grade the fall of 2006. Hillside Middle School Principal Jim Cracraft said the middle school

offers foreign language in all grades.

"I know that the district is look-

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ing very closely and carefully at how these changes will impact the

existing curriculum," Cracrast said. The district's seventh graders will be the first to receive a diploma

under the adopted guidelines. Changes in Northville High School's graduation requirements will be nominal.

Northville High School currently requires students earn 28.5 credits for graduation, including the majority of the course work listed in the changes signed into law by Granholm.

Changes the high school must adopt include: requiring foreign language, adding mandatory online experience and increasing mandatory math credit requirements.

Currently the high school requires two credits of math to graduate, although Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan said most students go beyond the two-year requirement.

Colligan said 12 sections of Algebra II were offered during first semester, making senior participation nearly 90 percent.

The Michigan Department of Education conducted a year-long study on improving Michigan schools leading up to the adoption.

On Dec. 13, 2005, the State Board of Education approved the high school graduation requirements to improve the rigor and relevance for students to succeed in their post-secondary education and subsequent careers.

In a prepared statement, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike Flanagan said, "in order to compete with the highlyeducated students around the globe, we need a rigorous curriculum of math and science, along with strong reading and writing skills.

"We need this to restore our economy by developing workers here in Michigan that will meet the needs of the 21st Century indus-

Flanagan has said in the past, he believes more ardent graduation requirements are required to retain Michigan businesses by offering a skilled work force.

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

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Erik Zaar sits with his daughter, Greta, 6 months, at the Fort Griswold play structure near Ford Field.

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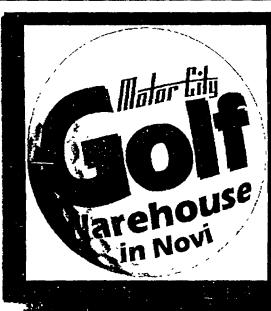
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CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOTEBOOK

May 1 Meeting

Mayor Christopher Johnson Next meeting: May 15

Welcome aboard

Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers introduced new City Manager Patrick Sullivan, attending his first regular city council meeting following his April 17 start.

In turn, Sullivan acknowledged Northville police Capt. Michael Carlson, named acting chief following the April 25 retirement of James Petres, after 34 years with the department. The city is continuing to accept applications for the police chief position.

Paving contract

The city council unanimously awarded a contract not to exceed \$100,000 to S & J Asphalt Paving Company of Canton for projects at Rural Hill Cemetery and in city-owned Parking Lot No. 3.

In addition, the council agreed to pay John MacInnis \$8,000 to supervise and inspect the road paving work in the cemetery.

Paving a portion of the Dunlap Street parking lot behind the Marquis Theatre will follow demolition of the former Edward's Catering building at 116 E. Dunlap St. to create additional parking spaces.

Curb and sidewalk

BIRTHS

The city council unanimously awarded a contract not to exceed \$45,000 to Goretski Construction

Company of Milford. Projects will include installation of sidewalks along Horton Street between Baseline and Eight Mile roads and creating a curb and gutter around the Northville Estates entrance island.

Pavement marking

The city council unanimously agreed to pay P.K. Contracting Inc. of Troy \$7,048 to paint lane lines, crosswalks and other symbols on downtown streets this fall.

The painting will be done this fall, said Jim Gallogly, city Department of Public Works director, just before children return to school.

Senior Funding

The city council unanimously voted to allocate \$3,080 to the senior services 2006-07 operating budget from the general fund.

The council's action followed a April 26 vote by the Northville Township Board of Trustees to increase next year's senior funding by \$12,990.

The combined contribution, allocated according to a current 80/20 formula splitting shared programming expenses, will make up the projected \$16,070 shortfall in grants. The city's budget draft had proposed the senior program staff host fundraisers to make up the shortfall.

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Park, Maraianne Stahl of Milford and Gene and Jane Overholt of

New Secretary of State's office now open

Northville residents can drive to Novi for 'Plus' office

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Kristine Martin drove 10 miles out of her way to renew her vehicle registration in West Bloomfield.

The 36-year-old Novi resident said she tries to go to the Secretary of State's office first thing in the morning to avoid long lines.

When you have things to do, it's a pain to drive way out of the way and stand in line for an hour," Martin said. "You can pretty much kiss your day good-bye if you have to go."

Previously, Northville residents had to drive to Farmington Hills, Livonia, West Bloomfield or Brighton for a Secretary of State's office.

But the drive won't be so painful anymore. The Southwest Oakland County Plus Office opened Monday at the Shoppes at the Trail plaza on Beck Road and Pontiac Trail in Novi. "Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land has

finally offered a plan to break the mold on our traditional branch office structure so we can offer services closer to home." said Kelly Chesney, spokesperson for the Secretary of State. "She visited every branch office in the state and listened to customers concerns of needing more services closer to home." Chesney said Land established two new

types of branch offices, Plus offices and Super Centers, in order to help redirect limited resources and provide services where people want them.

"There are 22-Plus offices in the state, and

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- West Bloomfield Location: 4301 Orchard Lake Road Contact: (248) 476-4538

the Novi location is the last to open," Chesney

She said locations for branch offices are based on population shifts.

"Novi is booming, and it's time that area had an office," Chesney said.

Faster service

Now offices offer more counter help, longer hours on Wednesdays to accommodate different schedules and an on-site customer service specialist to make sure people have correct documents while waiting in line.

Chesney said "Plus" offices also offer an

ATM self-service style machine for people needing to renew vehicle registration tabs.

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debit card) and go," she said, "No more long

Tab renewals are our number one transaction and our biggest volume of business. This way, you can do it yourself and leave with your tabs in hand."

"Plus" offices also offer a number of new services, including the ability to buy a driving record, instant titles for vehicles and mechanic testing.

'Super Centers are very similar to 'Plus' offices, but the difference is Super Centers offer Saturday hours," Chesney said.

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IN THE MILITARY

Sean A. Harvey

Army Pvt. Sean A. Harvey, of Northville, has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Ft. Jackson in Columbia, S.C. He attended Northville High School and graduated from the Michigan Youth Challenge Academy in Battle Creek in December 2005. Sean is currently attending Army AIT at Ft. Lee in Richmond, Va. He is the son of Lewis A. and stepson of Cheryl Jones Harvey of Northville.

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

Painting by the numbers

Kudos to the Northville Township Board of Trustees for using taxpayer money to fund a survey - then actually listening to the results.

A number of insights can be gleaned from the EPIC/MRA survey which canvassed 300 township residents and 200 city residents, trying to determine, among other things, how much taxpayers are willing to pay for shared services.

Though residents are never eager to give away hard-earned money, especially in the current unstable economy, township respondents indicated .875 mills seemed fair.

Guess what? That's the ballot language funding level the board approved last week.

Is that the right level? We'll see. The election is Aug. 8. What's more significant is local pundits, and those too commonly professing to be pundits, spent less time trying to "spin" survey results, and used them -- finally! --- as a tool for making a logical decision.

Are surveys the answer to every problem? Certainly not.

But too often officials waste taxpayer money by funding surveys, then slicing and dicing the numbers to suit their own needs.

The school district tried that tactic — promoting a 62 percent negative EPIC/MRA survey response regarding a proposed \$17.2 million field house into an opportunity to "educate" the public prior to a \$71 million Feb. 28 bond election.

votes apiece, residents sent their - customer service. own message: "No means no."

But the school board is not alone. A well-intended, city council appointed steering committee has been trying for two years to figure out ways to make downtown Northville a nicer, more marketable destination.

Lately, though, they've spent a lot of time trying to dress up a parking deck idea so it doesn't look so ostentatious. Not a bad thought, except the "parking problem" was not one of the 'top five" projects identified by the committee, a consensus reached after asking local residents what they really wanted.

Repeatedly, the message has been: green space, outdoor dining, improved streetscaping, better connections to Ford Field and a renovated band shell.

Translation: let's talk parking. Soon, the city council will debate their own EPIC/MRA results regarding shared services. And beginning tonight, the Board of Education is throwing open the doors to public study sessions, hoping to better gauge resident reaction. They'll also be reviewing their own updated EPIC/MRA polling results.

"Listening" is en vogue. Here's a few numbers to consider: 8,069 "no" votes were cast Feb. 28. And Tuesday, a challenger came within 153 votes of earning a Board of Education position, despite facing wellestablished incumbents.

Many excuse-makers remark: "It's the economy, Stupid," a flippant homage to Democratic political strategist James Yeah, that worked. By 1,200 Carville. No, it's not. It's about

And stop calling us stupid.

Power struggle and a crude reality

OPEC and the oil companies have just delighted in the prolonged efforts of overly rabid environmentalists, whose efforts push supply of oil down and prices up, up and away. The gusher for government tax collectors. The single answer to America's need for fuel is as the President suggests, hydrogen, which is wholly dependent upon the use of nuclear power for production. The same people fear and demonstrate against nuclear power heavily used in the rest of the world for power.

> Jim Nowka Northville

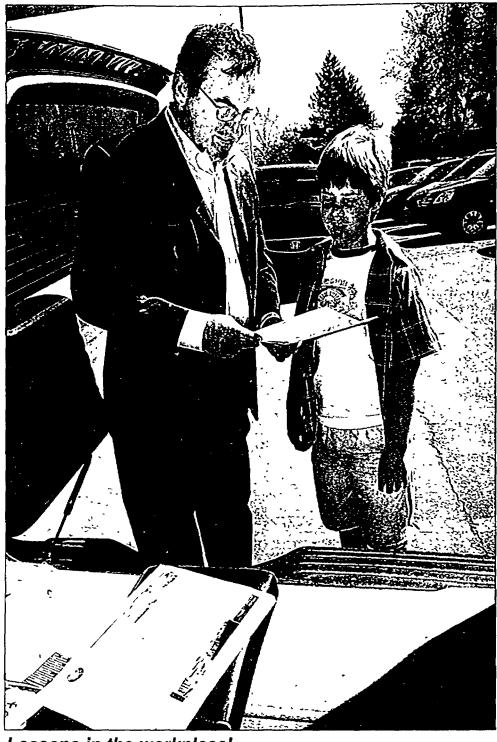
Shared services begin at home — start with DDA funds

Whether preparing and managing a household budget or a city/school budget, the basic idea is the same - it is all about priorities. But when government does not prioritize spending according to what is essential and most important to the taxpayers, the taxpayers suffer the consequences of reduced services or a request for a tax increase.

If continuing "shared services" is important to the citizens of Northville, the Northville City Council has the authority to take the \$30,000 shortfall out of the Downtown Development Authority's proposed budget. The Downtown Development Authority is a non-elected board created and appointed by city council, which receives hundreds of thousands of city tax dollars that would otherwise go into the city's General Fund for city-wide use. Instead, these city tax dollars, when approved each year by city council as part of the Downtown Development Authority's budget, can only be used in the Downtown District

The Northville Board of Education must learn the painful lessons from the private sector. and take the necessary steps this year to adequately address compensation/legacy costs in order to remain solvent. Additionally, Oakland County Clerk Ruth Johnson recently made the point

Off to work we go!



Lessons in the workplace!

Participating in the annual Take Your Child to Work Day, Wings Logistics account executive Julian Pool shows his son Garrett, 9, brochures they will be distributing to clients. The fourth grader was one of 72 Winchester Elementary School pupils who went to work with their mom or dad last Thursday. Principal Patricia Messing said, "I believe that this is a wonderful opportunity for students, especially when the employer has included thoughtful experiences for students." After the Pool team power lunched and finished their sales calls, they topped off the work day with a round of golf.

that school districts could save resentatives are accountable to expected to sacrifice more of tax dollars by holding school elections in November, and that these tax dollars would be better accordingly. spent on the children.

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make fiscally prudent decisions, and to prioritize spending for the government.

Particularly in these economic times, the taxpayers cannot be

their limited household budget

Laura J. Lorenzo

City: Save gas, shop locally

Gas prices aside, how about sticking a little closer to home this weekend? Northville gathering spots are rolling out a welcome mat full of activities through Sunday. If you're headed out for a meal or entertainment, why not try your neighborhood establishment? You might just bump into some familiar friendly faces and save three bucks a gallon while you're at it.

Township: One cure for former hospital

Although Northville Township does not own the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property, township police want residents to remember they are still keeping a close eye on all 414 acres. No trespassing signs are posted on the property. Although inquiring minds want to see what lies behind the walls of the former 1950s hospital, state and township officials only have the best interest and safety in mind for their residents. Keep out.

Schools: State model old news locally

Students comprising the graduating class of 2011 will face tougher graduation requirements following new legislation signed into effect by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. Fortunately for students in the Northville public school district, the change will flow smoothly. Northville High School graduation policy will require minimal curriculum changes because of already stringent requirements in place, a luxury, many districts in the state will not be afforded. Northville Public Schools demands excellence, as evidenced by a graduation policy already in-line with new state requirements.

What gives meaning to life? People

Sitting in a funeral home provides a much needed mental and spiritual respite to slow down and reflect on what is really important in

I had such an experience recently when a friend's father passed away and I drove to Ecorse for the funeral service. Getting to the funeral home from my comfortable Northville home was a life reminder in itself. Driving through the working class communities of Romulus, Taylor, Allen Park and Lincoln Park. I recalled the many good decent people I knew from "downriver" when I lived in the area in the late 70s and worked at the Ford Rouge Plant.

I was reminded that many people in this state — good, hard-working folks — play by the rules and are struggling to make ends meet. Many people I saw along Jefferson Avenue I imagined to be living paycheck to paycheck.

Guest

Column:

Tom

Watkins

battered by the global, technological sea change taking place and hammered by the rising cost of gas and indifference by our elected lead-

Once in the funeral home, there were the awkward exchanges between long lost family and friends coming to the one last bastion of a gathering spot (funerals and weddings) for our fast-lane, hyper

lives that often spread family and friends apart like dust in the wind I never met the 80-year-old man who lay in the coffin, but as I sat in funeral home and met his family and friends I was reminded of what

is truly meaningful in life. First, family and friends. In the end, I thought, the only thing that really matters in life is family and friends. You know that you have made a difference in life if you had good relationships with family and can count on a few friends to be there in a time of need. I recalled that every life has its dark and cheerful hours Happiness comes from choosing which to remember.

As family and friends recounted this man's life there were momentary acknowledgments of the rough spots in life, but they quickly moved on to the joy, laughter and love that made him

Second, I mourned not solely for a man I had never met, but for losing part of the "greatest generation"; those men and woman who put their lives on the line to defend our freedom when they were just young lads of 17-18, wet behind the ears fighting in Europe and the Far East in WW II.

I watched and looked in the moist eyes of these old men, paying their last respects at the funeral home and I felt like I was standing with the character in the movie, Saving Private Ryan, with the white crosses and Star's of David on the hillside on Normandy France. I thought about how much they had sacrificed to make liberty possible.

I was reminded the importance of our democracy, our freedom.

Third, I listened to the stories about the man in "the box in the corner" who had come from the hills of Blue Ridge Mountains of Georgia to work at U.S. Steel for less than two bucks an hour and who "thought he had died and had gone to heaven" to be lucky enough to have this dangerous, back-breaking, soot-inhaling job.

As I heard the stories, I was reminded how it was these good, high-paying union jobs with ever-growing pay, decent benefits and a pension that belped build the homes, the towns, the communities and the middle class here in Detroit and across this great land of

I heard the men laugh about the "good ole days" and how it pained them to watch good jobs disappear at the steel mill and the autoplants. As one man remarked, "the sad thing is we are not only losing our friends to old age, but our jobs to countries that will work for wages we used to get 60 years ago... it is hard to lose your friends, your jobs and perhaps the most difficult is to lose hope.

Fourth, I was reminded that the transformation changes we are living with today result in more than simple statistics.

Michigan's unemployment rate, the nations highest, non-hurricane related unemployment, is devastating; it is impacting someone's father. brother, sister, aunt or uncle. It is ripping apart individuals, families and communities.

John J. Sweeney, President of the AFL-CIO said it best: "For globalization to work for America, it must work for working people. We should measure the success of our economy by

the breadth of our middle class, and the scope of opportunity offered to the poorest child to climb into that middle class."

I wondered out loud if our companies, state or nation were doing enough to help buffet the working people that are taking the full assault of the global tsunami that has hit our shores? I quickly came to the conclusion that the answer is a resounding, "No!"

Don't we owe the working people who laid the foundation that America is built on more than a shrug of the shoulders and "tough luck" response?

Does blaming "globalization" and "off -shoring" or pointing the finger at China or Washington address the needs of the person who has lost their job, their unemployment benefits, their home and their hope? Where is the 21st Century Job Fund to help these decent people make the transition?

Fifth, I looked across the room at my friend's daughters, at the tender ages of 16 and 21, and reflected on my children of near identical ages. I wondered if this generation would have as good a life as the two generations that stood in the funeral home and celebrated a great, humble, working man's life? Is our middle class way of life dying off like the "greatest" generation?

Sixth, I visualized hope and a new beginning that would rise up from the love, laughter, simplicity, ingenuity and solid character of a good, hard-working man, husband, father and grandfather who was being laid to rest that day.

Please take a moment to reflect on life's blessings, hug your family and friends, make an effort to do a random act of kindness for someone you do not know and challenge our leaders to do all they can for the working people who built Michigan and America. If we do this, it will be a tribute to a good man who worked hard, played by the rules and had values as strong as the steel he made.

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COMMENTARY

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High gas prices fuel short-sighted answers

Gagging on high gas prices here? Try California's. (1 can speak from personal experience: my wife, Kathy, and I just returned from a quick trip to California where we attended a

wedding). lowest price we saw driving back from Monterey to San Francisco was \$3.27 a gallon, and in a couple of out-of-the-way places it was

Well, it's nice to find some reason to be grateful we live in Michigan. But gas isn't cheap anywhere, and not surprisingly, the high gas

prices in recent weeks have unleashed a blizzard of inane quick-fix ideas from a raft of politicians who should know bet-Gov. Jenniser Granholm sup-

ports the idea of capping oil industry profits as a way to reduce gas prices. It's not clear to me exactly what the economic reasoning is behind this idea (also advocated by U. S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow), but I can understand the reflex instinct to do something when Exxon-Mobil announces an \$8.4 billion quarterly profit, fifth-largest of any public company in history.
Not to be outdone, GOP guber-

natorial candidate Dick DeVos wants the state to stop collecting the sales tax on gas whenever the price goes above \$1.95 a gallon. Now DeVos is a businessman who ought to know something about supply and demand. Since the underlying reason for high gas prices is that the worldwide supply is insufficient to meet rising demand, DeVos needs to explain just how artificially capping the price reduces demand.

Not only that, but his suggestion would cost the state nearly \$300 million in tax revenue. How would the /make: that: pp? (Stop) funding: ... Michigan -

University? There were even more silly

suggestions coming out of Washington. The Bush Administration offered a "gas tax holiday," in which consumers would get a rebate check for \$100. Democrats, predictably,

want to repeal some tax breaks big oil got last year and add a windfall profits tax on the oil companies.

Naturally, both parties completefailed to explain how their schemes would reduce gas prices Mainly because they

wouldn't. Sigh. Also last week the President

asked Congress to give it authority to raise fuel economy standards for cars for the first time in 20 years. In the past, the auto companies have blasted the Average Fuel Corporate Economy (CAFE) standards as arbitrary and counterproductive.

But it will be a topic of conversation when the CEOs of Ford. General Motors and Daimler-Chrysler meet the President on

Don't expect any of them to have had a revelation. Chrysler President and CEO Tom LaSorda says gas prices will have to hover around \$4 a gallon for at least a year for consumers to change their established buying patterns.

I have three modest reactions

to all the dithering. If we are serious about doing something about oil prices, first of all, the auto industry ought to endorse - and the U.S. Congress should pass — an ethanol bill that's been kicking around for years, the Fuel Choices for

American Security Act. That bill would require all new cars to be engineered to run on a mixture of ethanol and gas. Brazil has been doing just fine on ethanol for a few years now, and 'America ought to follow shit.

Second, although everybody recognizes that America is addicted to oil, nobody's been

willing to do anything about it. Around four years ago, I joined with some pretty good economists in designing a federal laboratory — to be located in Michigan — to develop alternative energy supplies.

We thought it might be named to honor Congressman John Dingell's half-century in the House of Representatives, and we solicited support from the auto industry. Needless to say, it was like jogging through molasses, and the idea died stillborn.

The baby should be revived. Michigan is the home of more smart auto engineers than anyplace in the world. What both our state and nation need is a longterm, Marshall-Plan-style program aimed at radically reducing our dependency on oil, imported or domestic.

It would cost a lot of money over a long period of time, but imposing a \$1 per gallon "Freedom Fuel" tax would finance it.

Would the politicians go along? Don't hold your breath. One thing you can depend on is that politicians in a democracy like ours will avoid doing anything far-sighted until the crisis is hard upon us.

So we'll muddle along, awash in inanities from both the right and the left, while gas prices remain high and probably will go higher.

And if - make that when gas hits \$4 and stays there, the people will start modifying their driving and car buying habits and we'll start doing what we should have been doing years ago,

That will be the right medicine - but it will be far more painful and cost far more than it would if we begin now. Or as you might say, a gallon's worth of prevention is better than a barrel's cost

So think about it.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics education issues in Michigan: Hé'would be pléused to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.

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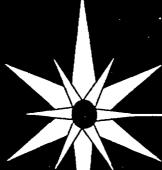
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LOCATION: Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial Road. Plymouth

DETAILS: This banquet will include modeling of spring fashions from Northville shops including Open and Clothed and Loria's Shoes. The cost is \$30. Reservations are required.

CONTACT: Judy Robbins, (734) 487-8821 or Kathi Brandi, (248) 344-4911

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT DATE: Friday, May 12-Sunday.

LOCATIONS: Northwile Gallery.

147 E. Main St; Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St : Studio 427, 122 W. Main St.: Swearingen Visions, 118 W. Main St; Tom James Gallery of Fine Art, 117 E. Main St. and the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady

DETAILS: This is a sixth through 12th grade juried exhibit. An opening reception and gallery crawl will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 12. The public is invited. CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

DATE: Sunday, May 14 TIME: 9 a.m.-noon LOCATION: VFW Post 4012, 438 Main St.

DETAILS: The all-you-can-eat breakfast is \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under.

GOLF OUTING

DATE: Monday, May 15 LOCATION: Tanglewood Golf Club, 53503 10 Mile Road, Lyon

DETAILS: This is the seventh annual Young Life golf outing. CONTACT: Larry Richard, (248) 347-4997 or Young Life Office. (248) 888-0166

"LAKE PARTY"

DATE: Friday, May 19 TIME: 6:30-9:30 p m. LOCATION: Highland Lakes Clubhouse, 20301 Silver Springs

DETAILS: Van Dam's Boutique is sponsoring this spring fashion event to celebrate New Hope Center for Grief Support The cost is \$25 per person and reserva-

CONTACT: (248) 449-4282

JOHNSON CREEK DAY 2006 DATE: Saturday, May 20

TIME/LOCATION: 9:30 a m. trail run/walk, Northville Community Park; 11 a m.-2 p.m. trout celebration, Fish Hatchery

DETAILS: This is an educational, hands-on, community day to raise awareness about Johnson Creek and the Rouge River_--Watershed. Children may enjoy trout fishing in the pond, kids fun run, a scavenger hunt, coloring and crafts and watershed games. Information will be available on preserving quality of the Johnson Creek as well as protect the Rouge River Watershed.

CONTACT: www.jcpg org

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB

DATE: Home games are: May 20, 27, June 4, July 4, 23, August 26, September 15-17 TIME: 1 p.m.

LOCATION: Ford Field, Mill Race Village

DETAILS: This is a group of Northville business men playing baseball with 1869 rules.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION CLASS

DATE: Saturday, June 10 TIME: 2-4 p.m.

LOCATION: Revival Outreach Center (ROC), 16115 Beck Road **DETAILS:** American Heart Association, Life Support Training Institute and ROC are sponsoring this class for Northville city and

free. Registration is required. CONTACT: Michelle, (248) 356-3900, extension #6055 or Debra, (248) 356-6080, extension #6080

township residents. The class is

YOGA CLASS

DATE: Monday and Thursday, through Aug. 3

TIME: Various LOCATION: Tuesday, American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap St; Thursday, Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The cost is \$87 per person. Registration is required. CONTACT: Diane Siegel-DiVita, (248) 344-0928

OPEN MIC NIGHT

DATE: Third Saturday of the month through May 20

p.m., performance LOCATION Art House, 215 W.

Cady St. 4
DETAILS: Northville Arts Commission hosts this event for acoustic, folk and traditional musicians. The cost is \$5 at the door. Performers are free. CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

ART WALK DATE: First Friday of every

month

TIME: 5-9 p m LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.

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

FARMERS MARKET

DATE: Thursday through Oct.

TIME: 8 a m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Downs parking lot, corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads

DETAILS: More than 100 stalls include fresh produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, garden art, crafts and home accessories. This is sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Prestwick Estates of Northville Hills Golf Club.

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

MARQUIS THEATER

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or www.northvillemarquistheatre com

"Little Mermaid" DATE: Saturday and Sunday TIME: 2:30 p m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$8 per person; no children under 3.

'Vaudeville Tonight" DATE: Friday and Saturday TIME: 8 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students; no children under six.

NEW HOPE FOR GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support offers groups for young widows and widowers and their children ages 3 and up. Groups for parents who have lost a child adults who have lost a parent, pet loss and other specialized groups are offered at various



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Northville's new city manager Pat Sullivan confers with his adminstrative assistant, Carol Kasprowicz.

times of the year. There is no cost for participants. CONTACT: (248) 348-0115 or

visit www newhopecenter net **GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER** LOCATION: 108 E. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www genittis com Concerts

DATE: June 17, "The Shades of

Blue"; July 15, "The Reflections" TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

person for dinner and show. Reservations are required.

Jasen Magic Live DATE: Saturday TIME: 6-8:15 p.m.

DETAILS: This magic show is presented by Northville Parks and Recreation Tickets are \$20 per couple and \$10 for additional persons. They are available at the Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road. Babies and strollers are not allowed.

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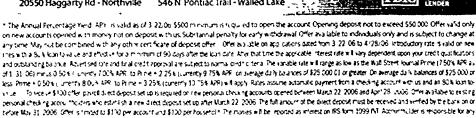
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LOCATION: Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 Wildflower Walks **DATE: Friday and Saturday**

TIME: 10.30 a.m. **DETAILS: The Friends of** Maybury are hosting this free event. All ages are welcome. Reservations are not required. **Maybury History Trail**

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 30 **DETAILS:** This grand opening will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony, a "virtual tour" for those who cannot walk the length of the trail, family activities and the annual Northville Road Runner Classic (5K run, 5K walk, and 1mile fun walk.) The trail is selfguided commemorating the people who lived and worked at Maybury Sanatorium. Proceeds

Friends of Maybury State Park. CONTACT: Jennifer McFall, (248) 374-9928 or jpmcfall@hotmail com

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MAYBURY FARM PROGRAMS TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., Friday-Sunday

LOCATION. Eight Mile Road.

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CONTACT: (248) 374-0200 **DETAILS:** Groups by appoint-

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

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; and 1-5 p m., Sunday

CONTACT: For information or to register for programs and request or renew library materials. (248) 349-3020

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Monthly Meeting DATE: Sunday

TIME: 2:30 p.m. DETAILS: Joanne Harvey will discuss ancestor searches. Ms. Harvey is a professional genealogist and lecturer and is a teacher of genealogy at Michigan State University.

Individual Help TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Monday,

ongoing and by appointment DETAILS: Volunteers are available to offer individual help on genealogy.

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Thursday DETAILS: This storytime is for 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver. No additional children may attend.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Monday through May 15; 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday through May 16

DETAILS: Sessions are designed for children ages 4 and 5, or in kindergarten and comfortable attending without a caregiver present. Registration is required.

KID'S CLUB DATE: May 18 "Families"

TIME: 4:15 p.m. DETAILS: This is an afterschool program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts. Registration is required.

BOOK DISCUSSION

DATE: Monday TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: This month's book is "Songs of a Gorilla Nation: my journey through autism" by Dawn Prince-Hughes.

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TIME: 4 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. Single Place Ministry DATE: Thursday, May 18-June

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. DETAILS: This includes "Divorce Recovery Workshop II" and "Living Beyond Divorce"

workshops. **Dating Discussion** DATE: Thursday, May 18

TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: The program will be "Dating Reg Flags: What You Need to Know." The cost is \$5. This event will include common dating red flags and ten strategies to counteract them.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

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LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 Single Adults DATE: Sunday TIME: 11:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 College Age **DATE: Sunday** TIME: 10:20 a.m.

CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

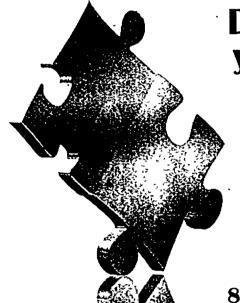
LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-1144

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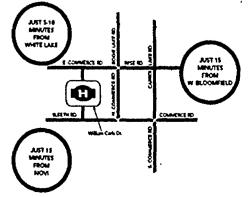
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The groom-elect is a graduate of Kalida High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Bowling Green State University. He completed his juris doctorate in May 2000 at Whittier Law School in Costa Mesa, California. He is currently employed at Lexis Nexis.

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1D doctors are also antibiotic specialists who, through blood tests, cultures and other data, recommend the optimal antibiotics to treat the infectious organism.

Should I see an Infectious Disease physician?

First, you should see your own doctor who can often treat many common infections. However, your doctor may refer you to an ID physician when an infection is difficult to diagnose or does not respond to treatment. Or, you may be in the hospital with a severe illness when your doctor will consult with an ID physician to help diagnose and treat your disease. Most importantly, begin your care with your own doctor.

What other services do Infectious Disease physicians provide?

Our ID physicians are also knowledgeable about important issues such as Avian Influenza or bird flu, West Nile Virus, antibiotic resistance, and potential bioterrorism events.

Along with Botsford's administrative personnel, they may also offer recommendations as needed to provide the greatest level of health and safety for our staff and community.

International Travel Medicine, too!

Many Infectious Disease practices, including Botsford's Infectious Disease group, offer International Travel Clinics for people who plan to travel to foreign countries.

At Botsford's International Travel Clinic, vaccines and recommendations for healthy travel throughout the world are available to the public. Call (248) 471-8314 for more information or to arrange an appointment.

Staff will review your itinerary, destinations and planned activities. With this information, along with recommendations from governmental agencies, staff then provides customized travelrelated information and offers any required vaccinations.

What about the meningitis vaccine?

Meningitis vaccine is recommended for protection of students during their time at high school, college or at camps with large populations. Our clinic offers this vaccine as well; please call us to schedule an appointment.

Do you offer immigration vaccinations?

Yes, we offer all vaccinations required for those who need to stay up-to-date on their immigration status.

Whether it be infectious disease issues or travel medicine concerns, the Botsford Infectious Disease group is here watching out for your health needs.

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Healing Service DATE: First Monday of every month

TIME: 4 p.m. Grief Support Group DATE: Fourth Monday of every

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. **DETAILS: New Hope Center for**

Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.

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

Senior Events

Thursday, May 4 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly

9:30 a m.: Yoga 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage Friday, May 5 10 a.m.: Strength Training 10.30 a.m.: Maybury Wildflower Walk

1 p m : Movie By appointment: Massage Monday, May 8 10 a.m: Line Dancing 10 a m · Oxycise I

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Pressure/Glucose Checks 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Wednesday, May 10 9:30 a.m.: Legal Aid 10 a.m.: Mother's Day Tea 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I 11 a.m.: Oxycise Level II noon: Bridge

1 p.m.: Strength Training By appointment: Foot Reflexology

> **BOARD GAMES** DATE: Tuesday, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m.

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

ONGOING CARD GAMES

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

Pinochle (double deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday Pinochle (single deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Friday Euchre TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m. Monday

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

HEALTH WALKING

DATE: Monday-Friday

TIME: 8-10 a.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community**

Center gym, 303 W. Main St. **OLE' BAG SALE DONATIONS**

DETAILS: This event will be Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, at the Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Purses, belts, scarves and jewelry donations may be dropped off at the center. All proceeds will benefit senior programs.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

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LOCATION: Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Thursday, May 4: Archives open, 9 a.m.; School Tour, 9:30 a m.; Mom's Club, 10 a.m.; Brownie Scout Meeting, 3:30 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 5: Archives open, 9 a.m.; School Tour, 9:30 a m.; Girl Scouts SUM B, 9:30 a.m.: Rehearsal, 4 p m.; Wedding*, 5:15-7:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 6: Wedding*, 4-6 p.m.

Sunday, May 7: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; Heirloom Rug Hookers, 1 p.m; Venture Scouts, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 8: School Tour, 9:30 a.m.; Northville Garden Club, 11 a m.; Brownie Scout Meeting, 4:15 p.m.; Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9: Stone Gang, 9

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GRADUATION ALL NIGHT PARTY

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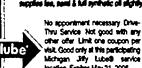
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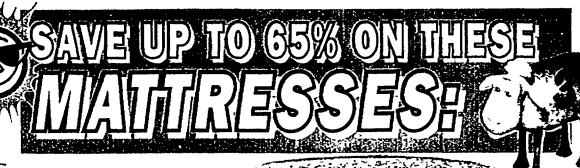




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Wednesday or Thursday evening or call Karen Poulos at (248) 349-4684 for additional times avail-

. To help with party set-up on June 2 or staffing the party on June 3, call Chairwoman Vessa Fefopoulos at (248) 347-4389 or e-mail at Fefop@comcast net

. To make a donation of merchandise, services or cash to help make the party a success, call Carol Grimmer by May 31 at (248) 380-7244.

 To offer some send-off advice, fill out a "Words of Wisdom" form to be presented to your senior at the party. Call Kathleen Kosztowny at (248) 380-8156 or print a form from the NHS Web site at www.northville.k12 mi.us/nhs

FOREIGN EXCHANGE **STUDENTS**

DETAILS- Host families are needed for foreign exchange students for fall 2006. The commitment is to provide a room, meals and a caring home.

CONTACT: Judy Morante, (248)

FRIENDS OF THE ROUGE

DETAILS: Friends of the Rouge is seeking volunteers for the 9th Annual Rouge River Watershed Frog and Toad Survey. The survey includes the Northville portion of the Rouge. Volunteers need no prior experience but must attend one two-hour training workshop. Surveys are conducted several times a month through July. Preregistration is required by calling (313) 792-9621 or e-mailing picoordinator@therouge org

MEALS-ON-WHEELS

DATE: Ongoing TIME: 11 a m.-12.30 p m. DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed

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

CAMERA CLUB

DATE: Second Tuesday of every

CONTACT. Tom James of

■ More "What's Going On?"

For a complete events listing, visit www.northvillerecord.com.

Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net, Ken Naigus at kdn@comcast net or Northville Arts Commission, (248) 449-9950

ARTS COMMISSION DATE: Second Wednesday of

every month

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

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION DATE: Second Tuesday of every

month TIME: 7 p.m.

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

HOUSING COMMISSION DATE: Second Wednesday of

every month TÍME: 3 p m.

LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

T!ME: 8 a m. LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St.

CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Parks and Recreation

BABYSITTER TRAINING

DATE: Saturday TIME: 9 a m.-3:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road **DETAILS: American Red Cross** Babysitter Training course provides participants with child safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills. The fee is \$72 per Northville resident; non-resident fees apply.

Registration is required. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

FLY FISHING

DATE: Saturday and May 13 TIME: 9:30-11 a m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This program is designed for novice, occasional and skilled anglers with limited or zero fly fishing exposure. The fee is \$45 per Northville resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

LACROSSE CLINIC DATE: Tuesday and Thursday;

May 9, 11, 16 and 18 TIME: 5:30-6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville

Recreation Field, Hines Park **DETAILS:** This clinic is for fourth-eighth grade boys and girls. They will learn to pass, shoot, scoop and cradle in addition to basic rules of the game. Experienced coaches from Northville High School Varsity

Team and Middle School Teams will be conducting the clinics. Registration is required by May 5. The cost is \$25 per player. Participants will need facrosse stick and mouth guard.

CONTACT: Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203 or Kathy Koupal, (248) 305-9776

WOMEN'S NETBALL

DATE: Beginning Friday, May 12 TIME: 7-9 p.m.

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

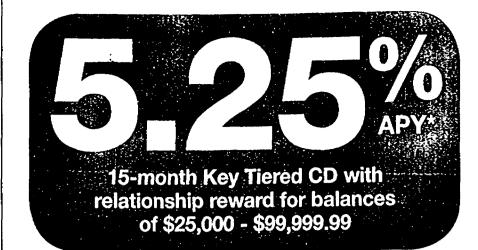
DETAILS: Netball is a game from Britain, based loosely on basketball rules. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

PLAY AND MAKE MUSIC

TIME/DATE: Various times; Tuesday-Friday, ongoing LOCATION: Soccer Zone, 41550 Grand River Ave, Novi

DETAILS: This music and exercise class is for children 4 and under and their caregivers. It will include rhythm instruments, puppets, song and creative movements. Registration is required.

CONTACT: Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203



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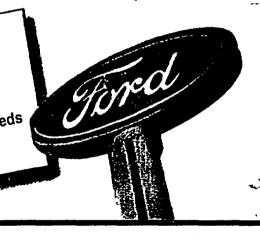
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Northville's best

Junior Peter Curran is Northville's best tennis player. At one singles, it's his job to take on the best the opposing team has to offer. That doesn't always equal wins, but Curran is willing to learn. - Page 5B



The Northville Mustangs soccer team is having a lot of fun this season, earning wins and preparing for the state playoffs.

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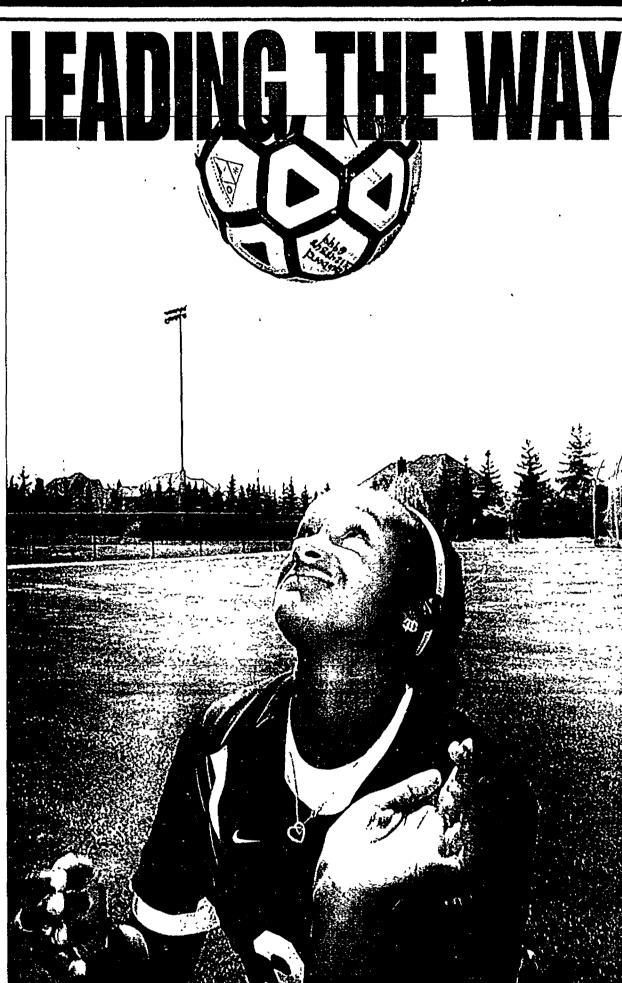


Photo by JOHN HEIDER ADMINISTRALE RECORD

Mustang soccer standout Simone Toney will be headed to Bowling Green University on a soccer scholarship.

Simone Toney likes being captain

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Some people say the senior year of high school is the best. Northville senior captain Simone Toney isn't about to disagree.

Instead, Toney just has to look around her soccer team in order to form her opinion.

"I love this year's high school team," she said. "Everyone gets along really well. We're so close. No one fights and every always gets along.

Toney said having such a tight-knit team made it easier to be a captain. The squad is

"I love being a leader. I love being the person that everyone looks to and comes to for advice. I love being the go-to person."

> Simone Toney Girls Soccer Captain, Northville High School

quick to react when they need

to and are attentive when the captains clear their throat.

And Toney is the one who most often clears her throat.

"Simone is hands down the vocal leader on the team." assistant varsity soccer coach Eric Brucker said, "She is a fierce competitor who hates to

lose. She is very emotional, speaks her mind freely and tells it like it is whether people want to hear it or not."

That's because Toney hates to lose. She's determined not to let her team repeat the earlyseason losses they took against Grosse Pointe South and Novi.

But losses come and go and the important thing is how much is learned from them.

"If we lose, we have to get back up from that game and win the next," Toney said. "That's what we have to do if we want to accomplish all of our goals."

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Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/@como sports

The Northville Knights rugby team tried to take control last week, but fell 7-5 to Dexter.

ust out of reach

Knights' rugby team can't get right bounce to beat Dexter

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Evan Corbeil could only shake his head after the Knights Rugby Club loss against Dexter last Thursday.

After his team scored the first try of the game, Corbeil lined up for the two-point kick. The ball sailed clean off the tee, hit the right goal post and then bounced across and hit the left before falling away.

"Just for the record, I've never actually seen that happen until today," Corbeil said, who was also a kicker for the Northville Mustangs football team, "I didn't think it was going through at first but after it hit the second post I wasn't

sure. Now I can say I've seen it happen."

The Knights just couldn't muster enough offense to stop Dexter and fell, 7-5. The Dexter squad scored late in the first half and hit the extra point for

the victory. "Dexter is a very talented team," Knights coach Ron Cornell said. "This was just a case where we got beat up front by a bigger, stronger team. That happens.

The Knights just weren't able to produce a strong enough offense to push against a solid Dexter defense. Slow scrum half pitches and ill-timed punts equaled disaster for the Knights.

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STRIKING BACK

■ Bret Spencer learns from past hard knocks

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville junior Bret Spencer

knows the value of experience. Last year, as a sophomore on the varsity baseball team. Spencer was in a slump offensively and was taking more losses than wins

as a pitcher. This year. he's turned his hard-knock education into

Baseball

an edge. 'You learn a lot when you're not winning," Spencer said. "But all of the pitchers got a lot of time on the mound last year and that really helped us for this year."

This year Spencer joins Bryce Jenney and Tim Parent as the top pitchers on the squad. So far, Spencer has thrown 21 innings.

"I've felt really good this year. Of course, after last year it's pretty easy to feel good about anything."

> **Bret Spencer** Junior Baseball Pitcher, Northville Mustangs

giving up just 18 hits and 11 earned runs with 24 strikeouts. He's currently 2-1 this year with a

Playing the only position on

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Six numbers you should know about the Northville Mustangs ...

Northville junior Bret . Spencer's pitching record so far this year.

Saves Bret Spencer has earned this season.

Number of Toney sisters who have earned soccer scholarships: Camille, Simone and Dani.

Knights rugby football club's score during loss to Division rival Dexter last Thursday.

First place finishes the Northville girls track team earned against Plymouth.

Points the girls track team earned in the victory. Plymouth had 35 points.

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the field taking individual wins and losses isn't always easy, he said

"It's tough to let your team down," Spencer said "It's tough because you know that it could have been just one pitch, one walk or one passed ball that might have gone wrong. You just have to hold that inside."

Spencer brings four pitches to the game and good stamma and durability. He said he needs to work on his location and, like any other pitcher, the speed of his fast ball

But one thing he's been happy with has been his batting.

"I've felt really good this year," he said, "Of course, after last year it's pretty easy to feel good about anything. It's just smooth and I feel as though I'm helping my team out a lot right

Spencer is more focused on how well his team does than he is on individual accomplishments, but he said he's hoping to eventually get the attention of a collegiate coach

A goal of his is to advance to the next level and earn a scholarship along the way.

In order to assist himself with that goal, Spencer makes sure to spend his off-season playing ball. He is a member of the Michigan Athletics.

"It's one of the best teams around Michigan," Spencer said, "Last year we took second in the World Series."

It's hard to believe Spencer was once a third baseman, or a problem pitcher who could barely control his pitches well enough to get them across the plate. An arm injury kept him off the mound for several years before he started pitching when he was about 11 years old.

From that point on, Spencer has learned the ins and outs of the pitching game, helped by his coach John Kostrzewa, who pitched at the University of Kentucky.

No matter how well he does, Spencer said he's always looking to improve. He wants to be a leader for the Mustangs baseball team and in order to do so he said he needs to dig deeper.

"I have high expectations of myself," he

said, "I've always been one of the leaders on the teams I've played sports with in the past."

Last year was difficult for Spencer, who was in the shadow of catcher Matt Williams and offensive juggernaut Charlie Thomas. Williams advanced to play with Duke University on a baseball scholarship and Thomas, who is a senior this year, has had interest from several colleges.

But Spencer is in the spotlight this year. He's expected to be one of Northville's top assets by district tournament time.

"I'm looking forward to the playoffs," he said. "I think we have a very talented team. We should be able to win our district and then compete in our regional."

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

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NOPPHYLLE RECORD Mustang Bret Spencer has been a force for Northville on the mound this spring.



Mustangs roll over soccer opponents

Will the Northville Mustangs girls soccer defense please stand up for a round of applause?

The defense made sure none of last week's games were even contests while the offense knocked in plenty of scores to help Northville climb to an 8-2 overall record (6-0 WLAA).

In their latest showing, against Wayne Memorial, Northville earned a mercy shutout, 10-0. Scoring, in order, for Northville were Theresa Yankovich (assisted by Lauren Hill), Lindsey Blair (unassisted). Sarah Stern (Vanessa Bailey). Yankovich (unassisted), Yankovich (Hill), Hill (Kristen Slack), Karen Mayhall (Lisa Kozub), Hill (Yankovich), Hill (Julie Raymond) and Hill (unassisted).

With 17:14 left to play, Northville earned the automatic victory with the 10-goal mercy rule. Katte Weicksel posted her second straight shutout.

Northville also earned a 4-0 victory over Livonia Franklin with goals from Camille Junca (Bailey). Bailey (Stern), Hill (Raymond) and Stern (Jessica Meyer). Weicksel earned the shutout, including stopping a penalty kick.

Last Monday, Northville earned an 8-0 victory over Walled Lake Western

Hill scored three goals and Bailey added two in the victory. Also scoring were Stern. Yankovich and Mayhali. Sophomore goalie Julie Blaszczak earned the shutout.

Golf team back on track

The Northville Mustangs girls golf team got off to a relatively slow start this year, but has managed to get the ball rolling in the right direction during the past week.

"We did not begin the season very well, even though we are 3-0 in the conference," said coach Mary Jane Ossola. "This past weekend I did see some improvement. We will have to continue to improve or we will not make our goal of going to states.

Northville took ninth in the Traverse City Invitational out of a field of 15 teams last week and at a Brighton Tournament they took sixth out of 21.

At Brighton, Susan Snyder led the team with an 84 while Kirsten Freisen shot an 87. Jessica Reuter collected a 91 and Alicia Weber carded a 94.

Girls track wants title

The Northville girls track team continued to dominate their competition, beating Plymouth, 102-35. The victory sets Northville up to win the Western Division title with only two division dual meets left against Canton and Livonia

Taking firsts against Plymouth were: Emily Kreichelt in the 100 dash (12.9 seconds) and the 200 dash (27.6); Bryn Smetana in the 400 (1.00) and the 800 (2.28), O'Malley King in the 100 hurdles (17.0); Lindsay Hagan in the mile (5:21) and the two mile (11:49), Kari Oshankski in the 300 Hurdles (51.4); the 3200 relay team of Ashley Flohr, Mary Sprader, Karina Puskorius and Smetana (10:18), the 400 relay team of Kreichelt, Sarah Rush, Paige Stuart and Foucher (52.9); the 1600 Relay team of Daniella Drury, Flohr, Gretchen Warner and Smetana (4:22). Anita Foss in shot put (30-feet-6-inches); Flavia Gaeta in discus (72-9); and

Julie Foucher in pole vault (9-4) Last Saturday, Northville traveled to the non-scoring Stevenson Invite and put in some of the best times this season. If the meet was scored Northville would have been victorious scoring 126 points to second place Brighton (98) and third place Stevenson (95).

Boys almost catch Plymouth

short, 75-62.

Northville's firsts included: Brad Birdsall in the high jump (6-2); Mike Yassay in the pole vault (13-0), 800 relay team of Jasen Turnbull, Tommy Farrell, Nick Kolbow and Habib Khan (8:38); Tumbull in the mile (4:42) and two mile (10-23): Cavan Corcoran in the 300 hurdles (42.4) and the 400 relay team of Khan, Turnbull, Corcoran and Kolbow (3.48).

"All of the coaches are very encouraged by this close loss to a very good Plymouth team," said coach Bill Cornelius. "Our young athletes are excited about running track, so the future of our program looks bright.

Tennis topples Walled Lake

The Northville tennis team rolled past Walled Lake Western, 6-2.

"Our singles players really played well to win," said coach Matt Stetson.

Earning victories for the Mustangs were Michael Baskins, Kevin Zhang and Harry Zhang at singles while Lee Schecter, Michael Hagan, Andy Mills, Phil Irvine, Cory Talbot and Jeff Behmer played

Softball wins, loses

The Northville Mustangs softball team earned a win over Walled Lake western last week but fell to rival Canton.

"Their one run was unearned," said coach Teryn Fox. "We out hit them, 8-5, but couldn't string the hits together or come through with

Jenna Dumbleton pitched the game while, offensively, Emma Wise went 2-for-4, Sarah Rounsifer went 3-for-4. Christy Badeen, Kelsey Lewis and Kelly Lockman each went 1-for-3.

Against Western, Northville earned a 12-4 victory with Dumbleton earning the win off the mound Allison Holmes earned the

Rounsifer was 3-for-5 on the day.

Northville also played in the Bay City All Saints tournament. They beat North Branch Weselyan, 17-0, and Montrose, 16-0. In the final

upended conference rival Walled

while whiffing nine batters. plate, cranking out his third home run of the season, while Charlie Thomas went 3-for-4 with a triple

splitting the day with a 3-1 victory and a 12-0 loss in the night cap

18-2 in a four-inning mercy with Tim Parent getting the win with five strikeouts. He went 2-for-2 at the plate with four RBIs while Bret Spencer went 3-for-4 with four RBIs and Thomas was 2-for-2 with

The Northville Mustangs boys track team almost had enough to edge the Plymouth Wildcats but fell

well at doubles.

Against Canton, the squad fell 1-

runners in scoring position."

Offensively, Kirstyn Wildey went 2-for-2 while Bridget Hughes and Badeen each went 2-for-3 and Laura Zima and Lewis were each 2-for-4.

game, they fell to Bay City, 2-0.

Baseball does well

The Mustangs baseball team Lake Western, 10-0, last week with Bryce Jenney going six innings for the mercy win on the mound. He gave up just one hit and walked four

Jenney also went 2-for-4 at the and four RBIs.

Northville also played Saline.

Against Salem, Northville won

three RBIs. Against Canton, Northville won 4-2, before beating Trenton 5-4 with Mike Deluca getting the win in relief of sophomore Michael

Northville lost to Allen Park,

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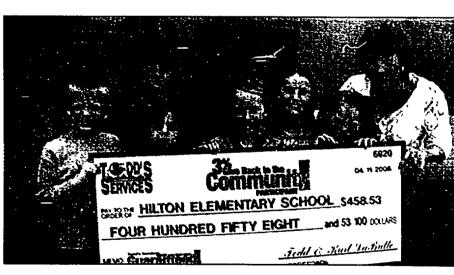
office manager stated, "Last week we had over \$16,000 support local non-profits. My favorite part of this has

been reading the very appreciative thank you letters that come back." A major factor to TSI's success is their price guarantee.

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RUGBY: Knights tumble against Dexter

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The Knights did have their bright moments. Corbeil advanced the ball well and was key on defense, as was Northville's Dan Williams. Other standouts on the day included freshman Will McAlpine, who scored the team's lone try, as well as Brad Moss, Steve Oubre and Frank Tafralian.

The Knights' loss will make it difficult for the team to qualify for the Division I state playoffs, though they'll automatically earn a spot in the Division II playoffs.

"It's going to be tough, but who knows." Cornell said. "We're in the toughest division and I honestly think anyone can beat anyone. We'll have to wait

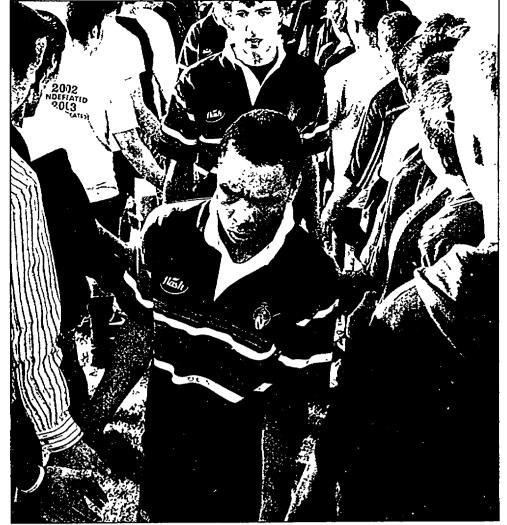
Midwest Tournament

The Knights Rugby Football Club had plenty of action to get experience from during the Midwest Tournament last weekend. The squad notched a win and took two losses.

Against a team from Columbus, Ind., the Knights took a 10-3 loss with their only points coming off a penalty kick from Corbeil.

The following game, the Knights bounced back, earning a 14-5 decision over Pearl City.

Cam McNamara had a try in the victory while Corbeil tacked on three-straight penalty kicks to



Photos by SAM EGGLESTON/RECORD SPORTS

Knights coach

Noel Novarra

a player after

their 7-5 loss

(left) talks with

Rugby player Steve Oubre isn't happy as he shakes hands with the victorious Dexter players after last Thursday's match.

help his squad to the victory.
"All-in-all, the kids played really hard," Cornell said. "Whenever you play in a tournament of this level it's very competitive."

And the Knights weren't boasting much experience in their final game, which they lost, 20-0, to a team from South Bend.

Freshmen McAlpine, Patrick Keady and Michael LaCivita all earned starting nods in the final

"I've never done that before." Cornell said. "We've never had three freshmen in the start for us before. They all gained a tremen-



to Dexter.

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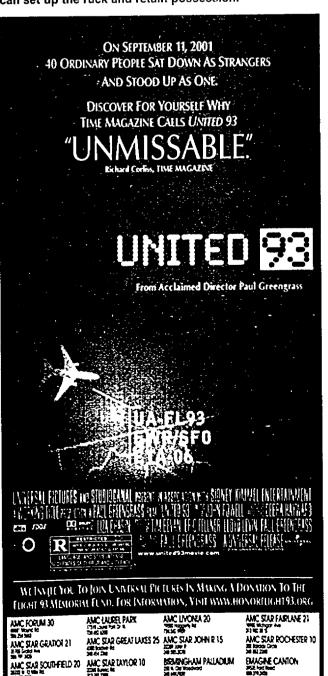
this experience is going to go a "Everyone on the team played long way to helping us in our remaining games



A rugger tries to set the ball down so his teammates can set up the ruck and retain possession.



A Dexter player is able to pitch the rugby ball before the Knights ruggers are able to bring him to the turf.



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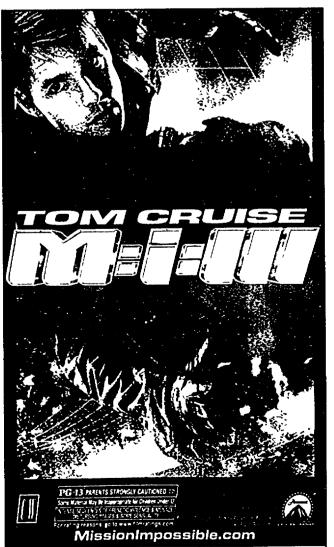
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LEADER: Toney enjoys her role

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Toney was a first-year varsity player in 2004 when the Mustangs won the Division I state championship. Last year they fell to the eventual state champion Novi Wildcats.

She said a state title would be nice, but no one can forget about all the steps in between here and there.

"Do I want to win a state title?" she asked. "Yeah, who doesn't want to win a state title? But you have to win one game at a time. That's all you can do and nothing more than that."

The next level

Toney's intensity and ability earned her attention from college programs. Bowling Green University, in Ohio, was where she signed her National Letter of Intent.

"It's a really good fit," she said. "I really like the team. I've met a lot of the girls and they're all very nice. I also know some of the incoming freshmen, too, and I've played with them in the

Toney said getting a fresh start at Bowling Green will be nice. though she'll miss the team she's played three years with. But she said that's part of "growing up," and that she knew she would

have to move on eventually.

When the time came to pick between soccer and the four-year career she built as a varsity basketball player, Toney said the choice was an easy one.

Soccer is just my thing," she said. "I realized that I could live without basketball, but soccer I couldn't live without. I have to play it or my life just doesn't seem complete."

Of course, she is following in the shoes of holder sister. Camille, who played soccer at UCLA for the Bruins. Her younger sister, Dani, who is a junior, will play at Penn State for the Nittany Lions.

While at Bowling Green, she said she's hoping to study com-munications, though she's not set that decision in stone. Toney said she's also hoping to earn some playing time her first season.

"I'm going to have to work really, really hard if I want to play," she said. "That's fine with me. That's how it is in college and I'm ready to work to get what I want." That's what has made her such a success in the past years as

well. A captain on the Mustangs' girls basketball team and a three-year starter for the soccer team. Toney has come to be known for her work ethic. She's also become known for stepping up and leading whenever the situation calls for it. She said she was excited to find out

her teammates selected her as one of this year's captains along with Lindsay Blair, Lauren Hill and Vanessa Bailey. "I'm a born leader," she said. "I love being a leader. I love being the person that everyone looks to and comes to for advice.

I love being the go-to person. "I'm so happy the girls picked me to be their captain. It's been

great." The hardest thing about moving on will be leaving her little

"Over the years I've taken my little sister for granted," Toney said. "I never realized until now how amazing she is or how cool

she is to have as a little sister. 'She's going to be great in college. I have all the faith in the world in her. She's a really good little sister."

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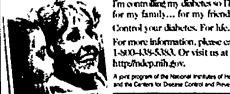
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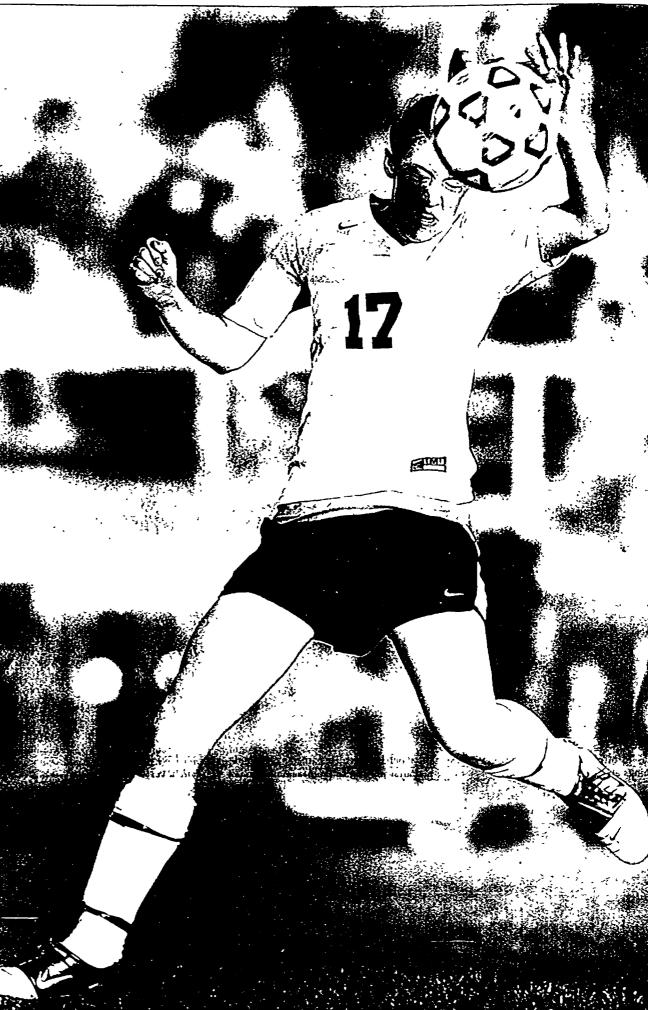
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Mustangs' girls soccer team busy getting victories









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ABOVE RIGHT: Mustang forward Christine Colleran heads the ball during a home game against Walled Lake Western.

LEFT TOP: Sarah Stern battles with a Walled Lake Western player for possession of the ball.

LEFT MIDDLE: Mustang golle Julie Blaszczak makes a stop before Northville's game against the Walled Lake Western Warriors.

LEFT BOTTOM: Mustang forward Lindsey Blair advances the ball into the Walled Lake Western Warrior end during Northville's convincing 8-0 win last week.

RiGHT: Mustang Simone Toney goes up against a Walled Lake Wastern defender. Northville defender. 8-0.





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Mustang varsity tennis player Pete Curran has a tough one-singles road ahead of him this year.

READY FOR EVERYONE'S BEST

■ Northville junior Peter Curran has task of playing the best each team has to offer

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Peter Curran knows the remainder of the tennis season isn't going to be easy, but he's looking forward to it.

As the one singles player for the Northville Mustangs tennis team, Curran's job is to take on the best player each team has to offer. He said it's one of the best things about his position.

"It's hard at times," he said. "Take our win over Walled Lake Western, for example. Everyone else won, but Western's one single player is nationally ranked and I lost

"But I really like it. I like knowing that every team has one good player and I'm going to get to play them. I like the challenge."

Playing top-rated players allows Curran to work on his game. He said he lacks in aggressiveness.

But every match played at one singles is just more knowledge of the highest level the high school tennis game has to offer the junior.

"I have a chance to play (one singles) for two years in a row," Curran said. "I'm

"I'm learning a lot this year. I've lost and I've won. I've been getting a lot of experience."

Peter Curran Northville Boys Tennis One Singles Player

learning a lot this year. I've lost and I've won. I've been getting a lot of experience."

Curran said he has been playing tennis for about 10 years. He earned a one-singles nod after playing an inter-team tournament and beating the other contenders.

Last season he played one doubles with Michael Baskins and won the conference title. This year, it will be a little tougher. "He will have a lot of tough matches at

number one singles this year," Northville coach Matt Stetson said. "He will have to face the best player from every school we face, and there are some really tough players in our conference."

Curran uses his speed and net game to keep the edge on his opponents. He looks for their weakness and exploits it at every turn.

But Curran said he puts himself at a disadvantage in tennis. He's a multi-sport athlete at Northville who enjoys his golf too much to give it up.

"I'm not the best at it, but I really like it." he said. "I don't want to quit playing golf in order to focus on tennis. I know a lot of the other top players play in the USTA during the off season, but I like other sports too much to focus on just one."

The Mustangs are behind in their goal of

winning the Western Lakes Activities
Association after taking a dual-meet loss to
Stevenson last week.

But Northville lost to Walled Lake Western last year in the regular season and bounced back to beat them in the conference tournament to take the title. Curran said that's the goal again this year.

"We'll have to come back and beat them in the conference tournament," he said. "They have something like nine seniors and they're a very good team, but we're a deep team with a lot of talent. I think we can definitely beat them."

And things aren't going to get any easier for Curran. One of the toughest regional tournaments in the state awaits him and his fellow Mustangs. Novi and Catholic Central are the two top teams waiting for them.

"We know it's not going to be easy to beat either of them," Curran said. "But there's a rule that if you can get 18 points you o the state tournament. That's what our goal is. We just have to pick up a few points at every (flight) to do it."

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SPORTS SHORTS

Girls basketball camp

Registration is underway for the Lady Wildeats basketball camp for girls in grades 2nd-9th

The camp, which costs \$126 per player, will run June 19-23 at the Novi High School fieldhouse. It will focus on all game phases, including dribbling, shooting, pivoting, faking, rebounding, team play, sportsmanship and an introduction to the Lady Wildcat offensive and defensive schemes.

Camp Director will be Bill Kelp, the girls varsity basketball coach at Novi High School.

Gym clothes and shoes are required. All participants will receive a T-shirt and an outdoor basketball.

For more information or to register, please contact Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

Boys basketball camp

Registration is currently underway for the Novi Wildcats boys basketball camp for boys in grades 2nd-9th.

The camp, which costs \$135 per player, will run June 19-23 at the Novi Middle School gym. It will focus on all game phases, including dribbling, shooting, pivoting, faking, rebounding, team play, sportsmanship and an introduction to the Wildcats offensive and defensive schemes.

Camp Director will be Pat Schluter, the boys varsity basketball coach at Novi High School.

Gym clothes and shoes are required. All participants will receive a T-shirt and an outdoor basketball.

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Girls and boys shooting camps

A shooting camp for boys and girls grades 2nd-9th is currently taking registrations through Novi Community Education. The camp will be packed with instruction, techniques and drills a player needs to shoot the basketball well. Emphasis will be placed on three-point shooting, free throws, shooting off the dribble and spot shooting. Awards will be given to shooting contest winners. Gym clothes and shoes are required.

Cost for the camp, which will be run by Novi varsity boys basketball coach Pat Schluter, is \$70. It will run from July 24-28 and will be held at the Novi High School Field House.

For more information or to register, please contact Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

Girls and boys basketball camp

Future basketball players, grades K-2nd, are invited to learn basketball skills and build confidence.

Emphasis will be placed on dribbling, pivoting, passing, lay-ups and shooting.

Gym clothes and shoes are required. The camp will run July 24-28.

Cost for the camp, which will be run by Novi varsity boys basketball coach Pat Schluter, is \$70. It will be run at Novi Meadows 5 gym.

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register, please contact Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

Northville alumni athletes dinner

Northville alumni athletes, coaches and administrators are invited to attend the Varsity Alumni Dinner May 12, starting at 6 p.m. at Genitti's in Northville.

The cost is \$20 per person plus a cash bar and the event is open to any former Northville High School student-athletes, coaches, administrators and their guests that graduated in 2001 or before.

Payment is due by May 5 and can be sent to the Athletic Department of Northville High School with the guest's name, year of graduation, address and if they are a former athlete, coach or administrator. Please mail payment to Bryan Masi, Athletic Director, 45700 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Ml. 48168.

For more information, please contact Northville athletic director Bryan Masi at masi-br@northville.k12 mi.us.

LTC camp hosts NCAA Division I coaches

Lacrosse Training Centers brings some of the top East Coast lacrosse coaches (and staff) during their June 23-25 lacrosse camp in Brighton.

Tom Mariano enters his tenth season as the head men's lacrosse coach at Sacred Heart University. Marino has helped the

Pioneers evolve into a solid and competitive program as they enter their fourth season as members of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), arguably one of the top lacrosse conferences in the country.

Currently in his eighth season

as head coach, Tim McIntee has been at the forefront of the successful turnaround of the Manhattan men's lacrosse program. McIntee joined Manhattan after a stellar playing and coaching career on the collegiate, professional and international level.

Darryl Delia is a certified US Lacrosse Progression Instructor, as well as a co-director of Run and Shoot Lacrosse Camps.

Delia coaches at Fairfield University where his duties include serving as Offensive Coordinator as well as. Recruiting Director for the Stags.

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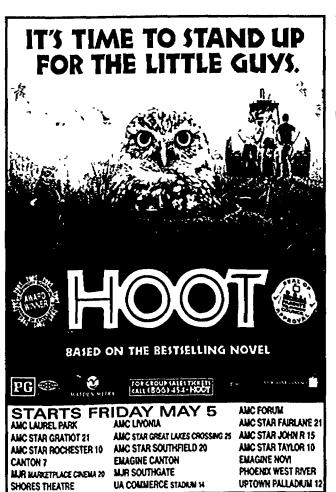
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Northville had plenty of success in the toutnamnent:

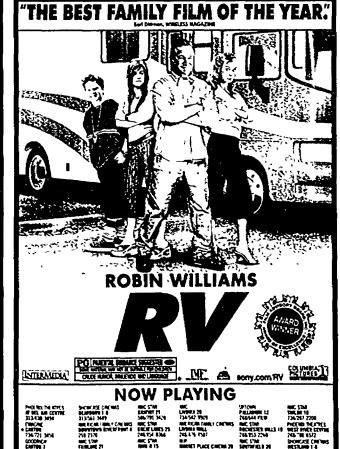
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• In the 40+ division Northville had two teams entered and they ended up in the finals. The Firm, managed by Mike Caldwell won the championship over last year's champs, The Northville Relics, managed by Randy Miller. Both teams came home with a trophy.

• In the "B" Division, K & H Printing, managed by Bob Hanon, made it to the semi finals before losing.







IN THE KITCHEN



Turkey and Avocado on Crispbread

Whole Grains

Yogurt, Berries and Pecans on Crispbread



FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

he recently revised 2005 USDA Dietary Guidelines and new food guidance system, MyPyramid, advises us to get at least 3 or more ounce-equivalents of whole grains per day Why? Whole grains offer many nutritional benefits. including protection from various forms of cancer and prevention of heart disease

With people looking for new ways to incorporate whole grains into their diets, traditional fiber-filled crispbreads are enjoying new popularity Traditional crispbread like Wasa, named after a famous Swedish king and baked from an Old World recipe, can be a great source of whole grains any time of the day. Just two slices of crispbread, such as Wasa Multi Grain, provide at least one serving of whole grains.

Low in fat and calories, crunchy and delicious, crispbread is a pantry staple that you can always have on hand for quick meals or snacks, or to accompany a soup or salad Whole grain crispbread, which has no trans fats or sugar, can be enjoyed for breakfast with yogun and fresh berries. at lunch with smoked turkey and avocado, plain or flavored in place of your bread at dinner, or as a

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Yogurt, Berries and Pecans on Crispbread

Prep time: 10 minutes . Sen es 3

- 3 pieces Wasa Multi Grain Crisphread (may substitute any variety)
- 1/3 cup low-fat vanilla or plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup raspberries
- 1/4 cup blueberries
- 1/4 cup blackberries
- 1/3 cup pecans, slightly chopped Fresh mint leaves to garnish

SPREAD yogun on crispbread. Top with equal amounts of berries and pecans.
GARNISH with fresh mint if desired. STORE remaining ingredients in refrig-, erator 4 to 5 days.

TIP. Substitute your favorite bernes and nuts or your favorite yogun

Crispbread With Parmesan-Herb Seasoning

Prep time: 10 minutes Series 12

- 12 pieces Wasa Oat Crispbread (may substitute Multi Grain. Sourdough Rye or Hearty Rye)
- tablespoon chopped basil 1 teaspoon chopped marjoram
- teaspoon chopped thyme tablespoons olive oil
- tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese Salt to taste

PREHEAT oven to 350 F. Line baking

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

sheet with parchment paper MIX herbs and oil in small bowl. Brush mixture onto crispbread MIX cheese with salt and pepper to taste in separate small bowl. Sprinkle mixture

on crispbread PLACE crispbread on prepared baking sheet and bake 5 to 7 minutes

Turkey and Avocado on Crispbread

Prep time 15 minutes Senes 3

- 3 pieces Wasa Hearty Rye Crispbread (may substitute any variety)
- teaspoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup finely minced tomatoes 2 tablespoons finely minced
- purple onion tablespoon chopped Italian
- (flat leaf) parsley Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 3 thin slices Havarti cheese 3 slices turkey breast
- 1/2 avocado, thinly sliced

COMBINE olive oil, tomatoes, onion, parsley, salt and pepper in small bowl. Mix and set PLACE I slice Havarti cheese, I slice turkey

breast and 3 slices avocado on each crispbread. Top with tomato and onion mixture. TIP. Substitute your favorite lunchmeat for turkey, and favorite cheese for Havarti

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Lips for Wholesome Living

utrition expert and registered dietitian Ellie Krieger recommends five key ways to make healthy changes in your

- Start with small changes. Make just one small dietary change each week and you'll be amazed at the difference over time. Change number one: Switch from "white" breads and crackers to whole grains.
- like crispbreads. ■ Eat mindfully. Whether you're having a full meal or a quick
- snack, slow down enough to fully enjoy and experience your food. Notice the full range of flavors, textures and aromas. You'll not only enjoy your food more, you'll most likely eat less, and improve your digestion.
- Eat breakfast every day. Breakfast eaters have more brain power, manage their weight better and get more essential nutrients than those who skip this most-important-meal-of-the-day. For a quick breakfast, try topping crispbread with peanut butter and sliced banana, low-fat cottage cheese and sliced strawberry, or chopped hardboiled egg and tomato.
- Snack strategically. One or two well-timed, healthy snacks each day can help keep your energy up and prevent sugar cravings. Crispbread topped with lowfat mozzarella and tomato with a drizzle of olive oil, hummus spread and sweet red pepper, or turkey breast with mustard and cucumber are perfect smart-snacks that are easy to eat on the go.
- Stock your cupboard and refrigerator. Just because you are pressed for time doesn't mean you can't eat well. Simply stock your cupboard and refrigerator with easy-to-grab, healthy foods, such as individually wrapped low-fat cheeses, easy-to-carry fruit and a variety of whole grain crispbreads.



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There are many detectors available to test for radon gas. Most common, for "short term" testing – a minimum of 48 hours – are charcoal canisters which absorb radon from the air to determine the presence of radon. A long term test, 90 days or more, provides a more accurate reading.

The modern measurement technique used by professionals is the Continuous Radon Monitor (CRM). This device pro-

vides an hourly report for the level of Radon in your home. You are provided a detailed report at the end of the 48 hour test period.

The EPA guide-



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CARBON MONOXIDE (CO)

Annually some 200-300 people die due to accidental carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning; another 500 are treated in hospital emergency rooms; and many more are not accounted for, since many of the symptoms dizziness, nausea, vomiting and fatigue - are mistaken for the flu. These symptoms stem from toxic products known as Aldehydes. Aldehydes have an acrid odor and are produced along with CO.

LEVELS OF CO—ppm (parts per million):* 12.800 - can cause death in one to three minutes

1,500 - can cause nausea within 20 minutes and death within one hour 800 - allows serious health consequences and death within two hours 400 - frontal headaches within one to two hours and fatal within three

50 - maximum exposure in a eight hour period

9 - typical indoor air quality (* levels according to the American Society of Heating. Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAF)

The source of the CO is usually faulty fuel-burning (any combustible fuel such as oil, gas, propane, wood or coal) appliance such as a furnace, water heater, space heater, wood stove, gas range, or gas dryer. The best way to minimize the risk of poisoning is through proper maintenance of those appliances. But an essential backup is a Carbon Monoxide detector that monitors the air constantly

Issues to understand about CO are: heat exchanger cracks alone do not produce CO – CO is produced in the combustion process. CO is produced when there is not enough air supplied to a combustion appliance - or when there is an insufficient or restricted air

opening into the space in which the appliance is located properly adjusted equipment will produce very little CO – regardless of the amount, it is important to have the CO properly vented outside the dwelling. Weather-tight houses and the increased use of exhaust fans, can create a negative pressure within the home thus contributing to the prob-

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Shawn and Shelly Gagnon celebrate the first anniversary of their Carmack Appliance store in South Lyon — and 50 years in Garden City.

Carmack: a name people trust

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South Lyon, Garden City locations feature reliable service, name-brand appliances

By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

The name Carmack Appliance means "trust" in Southeast Michigan. The 50-year-old business has customers dating back two and three generations.

The Garden City store has been repairing and selling appliances for 50 years and a second location in South Lyon is celebrating its

first anniversary. When customers visit the new South Lyon store, they often recognize the Carmack Appliance Some recall growing up with a Carmack technician visiting their home to repair the refrigerator and dryer.

Other local residents have been loyal customers for years. Owners Shelly and Shawn Gagnon noticed many customers were starting to call from the Northville, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon area. They figured a western location would be easier for repair technicians and make it more convenient for customers. Since the couple lives in the South Lyon area, that was the

obvious choice., "Instead of our customers following us, we are following our customers as they are moving out of the city into the country," said Shelly Gagnon.

All repairs

Carmack appliance provides repair for just about any large appliance. Technicians are experienced in fixing washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers and window air conditioning units.

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Do-it-yourself

The store also provides parts and will help customers trouble shoot a problem and fix it on their own. They carry parts for all major manufacturers. For those who are interested in learning, this is a great opportunity to find out how the appliance works, and how it

can be fixed. These repair specialists aren't threatened by consumers who want to do their own repairs. They encourage it. They'll do whatever they can to help customers save money, including sharing their own expertise.

"We will help you learn how to do your own repairs," said Shelly Gagnon. "We do the best we can to save customers money."

Whirlpool appliances

Carmack also carries new Whirlpool appliances. They have a nice selection of Whirlpool washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves and dishwashers. They are always priced competitively.

The Gagnons carry Whirlpool, because they have found that it is a reliable mid-priced product.



Shawn Gagnon said customer service is key at Carmack Appliance.

Whirlpool is the perfect choice for those with a limited budget because they are actually built for do-it-yourself repair. Other brands are built with professional repairs in mind, so they have to be disassembled for work.

The parts for Whirlpool appliances are also moderately priced and readily available. Whirlpool products save money in the long run because regular maintenance and repair work is easy.

During down time, staff work on refurbishing washers and dryers. The machines are as good as new, and come with a one-year warranty. The only thing they lack is a big price tag.

A family business

Several decades later, Shawn Gagnon still makes repair calls. He loves meeting people and helping with appliances. Gagnon knows appliances as well as the back of his hand. He was raised in his father's appliance store. It was only natural that he'd run his own

The couple's children, Sara, 12, and Stephen, 9, are following in dad's footsteps. So far they are both just as fascinated with the machines as he is. When school gets out they'll be in the store, learning how to rebuild dryers.

And with a brother-in-law, uncle and cousin all on staff, it is truly a family business.

Customers like to see that the entire family is involved, because they see the pride in a job well done. The reputation of the entire family rests on each and every repair.

"We stand behind what we do," said Gagnon. "People trust us. They know that they're not going to get ripped off."

Spring cleaning

This spring Carmack Appliance is offering a dryer spring cleaning special. It includes a new belt, rollers and idler, and a thorough vacuuming and lint removal. The price of \$99 includes parts, labor. service call and tax, good until May 26. Kenmore, Whirlpool, Roper and Estate models are included for this price.

Gagnon has seen a lot of dryers go bad because they didn't get maintenance like this. Some won't heat up well because they have lint build up behind the trap or in the ventilation line. There is a very real possibility that the lint could cause a fire.

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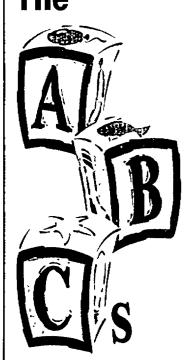
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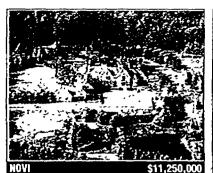


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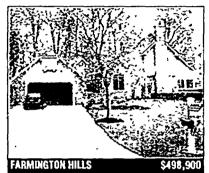
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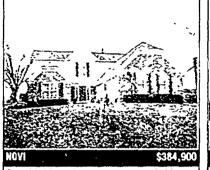
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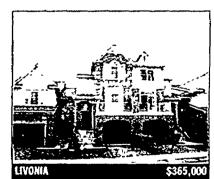
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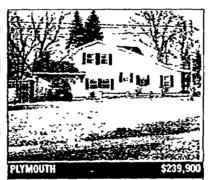
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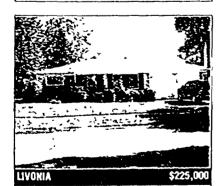
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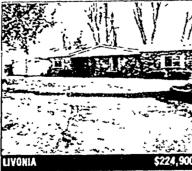
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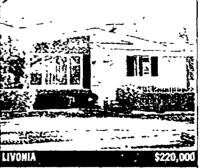
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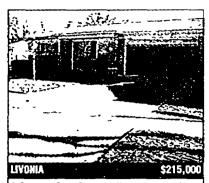
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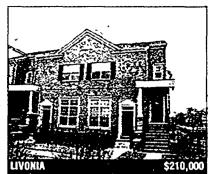
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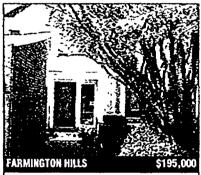
Condo windowd firs t'o the main level, stone flooring 8 tons of cabinets in Irg kitchen, valited ceilings t'o great rm is highlighted by a gas FP, library could be 3rd bdrm large bedrooms & kitchen appl stay¹ MLS# 26053976 248-347-3050



2 Stry w.spacious FR, LR W/bay Window Crown Molding DR Kit W/eat-in Nook New DW, Powder Rm W pedestal Sink Updates Galore' New Windows New Blinds New Landscaping Fenced Yard 2 Cal



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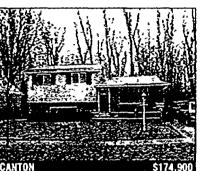
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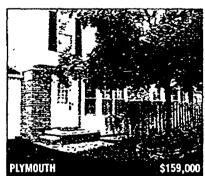
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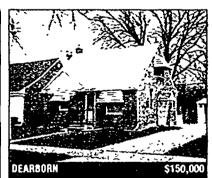
Open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings, formal living rm, kitchen w/spacious eat-in nook, family rm w/doorwall to balcony, mstr ste w/wc, 1st fir laundry, neutral decor, fin LL attached garage & lake privileges! MLS# 25059308 248-347-3050



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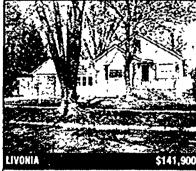
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Updated ranch w/full bsmnt & 2 car gar w/new door Updated bath, new SS appliances & cabs in kit, newer windows & hdwd firs T/o New roof, new C/A, furnace HWH new entry drs & 6 panel drs Supplemental Br's in fin Bsmnt MLS# 26052959 248-347-3050



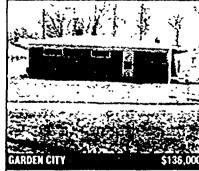
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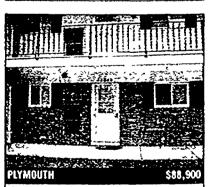
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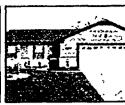


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Livonia

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toned paint, master w/garden tub treated deck & more (C-472GL) \$209,900 METICULOUS RANCH 4 BR. 15 bath ranch whipdated Kitchen, new roof updated windows, furnace, A.C. circuit breakers, & Dbn Hgts GREAT STARTER 3 BR, 2 bath ranch offering hwd floors, newer roof, updated bath, updated plumbing & electrical Nicely updated & ready to move in to

(C-161LY)

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\$159,900 MOVE IN CONDITION Decorated w'des gner co'ors t'o Had floors, garage, open area upstairs cou'd be library or study. Great Room wired for surround sound Patio area planted w/ beautiful perenniels

\$188,750 (P-110NE)

Livonia

PEACEFUL SETTING Spotiess 3 BR ranch, recent updates incidence porch, vinyl siging main sewer line, storm doors Spacious oak kitchen, breakfast room & 2 car detached garage (P-2010R)

ELEGANT COLONIAL Brick home in desired Stonewater Sub-Bright open floor plan, 4 BR, 3 5 ba, kitchen w/gran te, 2 story great room WIC in each bedroom hwd floors um walkout lot

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Helping children cope with a move

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

In her work with Oakland Family Services, Marianne Winter-Long sees families where parents work in the auto industry and must relocate. Winter-Long, clinical manager for Behavioral Health at the OFS Pontiac location, agrees moving is particularly stressful for children and teens.

One out of five American families moves to a new home each year. It often takes as long as 16 months before children begin to feel comfortable in the new home.

"People kind of forget to include the kids," Winter-Long said of busy parents, who need to explain why the move is occurring, such as a job relocation. Parents can get consumed in the details



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(248) 542-7300 esmyers@hometownlife.com of a move, she finds.

Children and teens should be familiarized with the new location. If it's not too far, showing them such spots as the video store and ice cream store, "just making them feel comfortable," will help, Winter-Long said.

It's often possible for a child to pick his or her room and its color. Visiting the new school is a big help as well. "You want to familiarize yourself with that," she said. Children and teens will know what to expect and how they'll fit

For a more distant move, Web sites can be helpful in familiarizing children with the new location. Once you've moved, getting involved through the library, Y or parks and recreation programs is a great idea, Winter-Long said.

"They have a hard time with wanting to fit in," she said of older children, for whom the peer group is important. It's helpful to stay in touch with old friends via e-mail.

Winter-Long's nieces moved from Michigan to Florida. "That was a huge transition for them," she said.

Some families experience a stressful time two weeks before and two weeks after a move. For many families, the actual move is a time when everyone pitches in and works together. Reality starts to sink in about a month later. Confusion, frustration, and anger are common emotions at this time, according to the National Network for Child Care.

If the move is coupled with financial problems, a death or divorce, this can make the problem worse, stretching

children's coping skills. Short-term counseling may help children.

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44012 N Umberland Cir	\$181,000
1921 Pinecroft Dr	\$186,000
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43629 W Arbor Way Dr	\$127,000
Farmington Hills	
21948 Albion Ave	\$165,000
33678 Colony Park Dr	\$465,000
29408 Laurel Dr	\$167,000
32241 Old Forge Ln	\$215,000
21185 Osmus St	\$200,000
21165 Parklane St	\$295,000
28051 Ridgebrook Rd	\$221,000
36450 Valley Ridge Dr	\$263,000
30515 W 14 Mile Rd	\$74,000
33134 Walnut Ln	\$310,000
21749 Wheeler St	\$231,000
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	Garden City	•	22323 Peachtree		\$167,000
1026 Belton St		\$136,000	22702 Summer Ln		\$585,000
30210 Bock St		\$59,000	46790 W 11 Mile Rd		\$510,000
29469 Florence St		\$121,000		Phymouth	
31441 Sheridan St		\$125,000	41455 Five Mile Rd	•	\$214,000
	Livonia	*	279 Irvin St		\$258,000
38051 Donald St		\$170,000	40461 Newport Dr		\$131,000
28142 Elmira St		\$155,000	9095 Oakview St		\$213,000
30811 Greenland St		\$286,000	1404 Penniman Ave		\$281,000
10042 Hartel Ct		\$175,000	50925 Richard Dr		\$75,000
19264 Laurel Dr		\$365,000	1199 S Sheldon Rd		\$65,000
35961 Leon St		\$181,000		Redford	
15615 Loveland St		\$150,000	11431 Columbia		\$142,000
32416 Maria Ct		\$150,000	24946 Elmira		\$145,000
14525 Park St		\$209,000	10038 Hazelton		\$120,000
28404 Terrence St		\$420,000	9126 Mercedes		\$140,000
31800 Wyoming St		\$177,000	19303 Seminole		\$128,000
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45652 Bristol Cir		\$435,000	34451 Cowan Rd		\$248,000
45799 Bristol Cir		\$517,000	32214 Hillsdale Ct		\$108,000
29045 Hearthstone	Or	\$310,000	35136 June Dr		\$80,000
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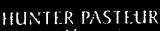


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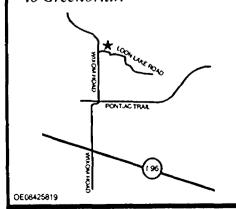
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Q. We are a renter of a home and have had to put up with what we consider to be poor maintenance on our house. There is not only mold in the basement but flammable asbestos, both the result of long-neglected leaks in the foundation. We have been a tenant for a long time. The city seems to be giving this property approvals on its inspection on a yearly basis. Does the city bear some liability for continually giving passing inspections on a house which is



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Robert

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A. I would bring this issue to the attention of the head building inspector for your city. I would also consult with an attorney concerning the fact that the property may not be habitable and you may

have a right to withhold the payment of rent under Michigan statutes. You should, of course, not do so until you have consulted with an attorney who may be able to assist you with getting the city to more thoroughly inspect the property in question.

Q. Our attorney went to court for us on a bylaw enforcement matter but was not awarded any attorney fees. He said the judge was unreasonable and we feel that we did not get the benefit of our bargain. What do you think? We are a condo.

A. The Condominium Act requires that the court award reasonable attorney fees and costs. Indeed, your documents may require that the court consider awarding actual attorney fees. The court must consider the following factors when assessing the reasonableness of requested attorney fees. (1) The time and effort required, the novelty and difficulty of the issue involved, and the skill needed to perform the service properly; (2) the likelihood that acceptance of the case will preclude other employment for the attorneys; (3) the fee customarily charged in the same locality for similar legal services; (4) the amount of money involved in the result obtained; (5) the time limitations imposed by the circumstances of the case or the client; (6) the nature and length of the professional relationship with the client; (7) the experience, reputation and ability of the attorney performing the service; and (8) whether the fee is fixed or contingent.

Obviously, the better known and more experienced attorney you have, the greater likelihood that you will get the fees requested.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

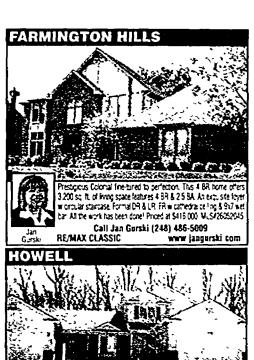
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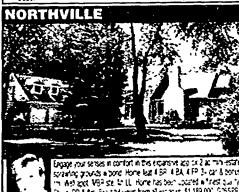


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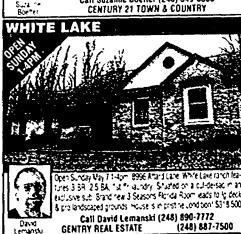
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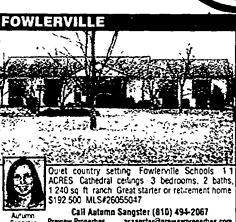


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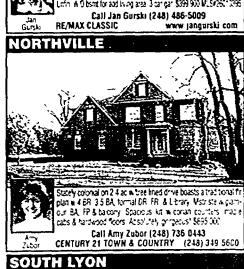


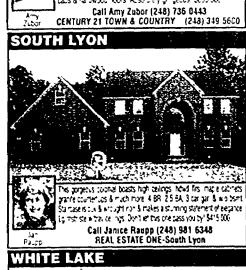
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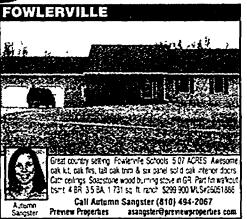




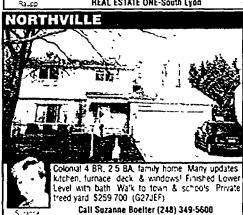




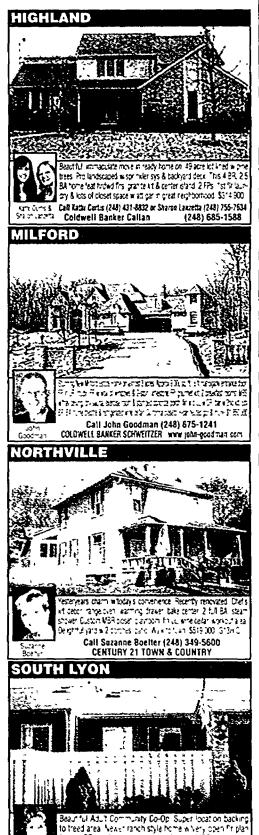














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NOVI - Immediate occupancy for this great condo offering fresh paint, neutral colors, oak ktchn w/plenty of cabs, Ig living rm & dining area, 2 spacious bdrms each w/own bath. Private yard, great fin'd bsmt w/bar & built-ins, I car grange atc \$159,900 (1218ac) 1 car garage, etc. \$159,900 (L21Bas)

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Unbellevable home on DEARBORN - Stunning West Dearborn brick 1/2 acre wooded lot, 4 bdm, 4 baths, 2 lavs, bungalow is perfect in every way! Gorgeous library, fam rm, spacious kitchen, exercise rm ktchn, 2 bdrms on main fir, lg 2nd fir master w/ w/hot tub, waterfall & sauna, fantastic Ingrd full bath, fin'd basement, updated roof, pool & patios. 2.5 car heated garage w/add'l windows, copper plumbing, furn, A/C + more. heated workshop! \$395,995 (D23Woo) Mint! \$149,900 (D20Wil)

NORTHVILLE - Stunning Country Club Village condo offers 2 bdrms, 3.5 baths, great rm w/ frplc, ktchn w/white bay cabs, hrdwd ffrs, wainscoting, curved staircase, prof fin'd bsmnt w/full bath & all appliances stay. Great club house w/pool & tennis cts. \$272,900 (L46Edg)

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munny 2850 sqft L7997
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Docking privileges. L7993 HOWELL-\$177,000.00 3 BR ranch, over 1 acre. Full basement. Attached garage. L7987 HOWELL \$194,900.00 4 BR. 2 bath Ranch! Fireplace, HOWELL \$194,900.00 4 BR. 2 bath Ranch! Fireplace, fin. bsmt. Pool, deck! 1.7982
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HOWELL-\$414,900.00 4 BR, 10 acres, 3.5 bath ranch, walkout. Deck. 3 car garage. 1.7944 ranch, walkout. Deck, 3 car garage. L7944

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Affordable luxury, This spectacular 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial will make your heart race with excitement. Two story foyer & FR & high end amenities T/O. Don t hesitate. \$327,900



NORTHVILLE

Great family home, great location & condition. Walking distance to Winchester elementary & near park witennis, basketball & swings Newer oak cabs, windows, carpeting (T10WIN) \$244,955



NORTHVILLE

Crème De La Crème golf setting. 4 BR, 4.5 BA hdwd, crown midg, raised patio with Pergola gourmet kit w/granite, beautiful LL w/media center, plantation shutters & 1st floor mstr. (T93RIV) \$659,000 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE

Premium 2 BR, 2.5 BA with den and garage backs to woods & river. Spacious and open floor plan. Huge MBR w/WIC & BA. Walk to downtown. Built in 2002 & looks brand new. (T99RIV) \$249,900 248-349-560



LIVONIA

One of the nicest homes you ve seen. This 3/4 BR, 1.5 BA quad is truly turn-key Fantastic updated island kit w/appliances, FR w/frplc, 4th BR/den, bsmt, Private lot & garage. (T70FAI) \$214,900 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE

Stonewater beauty w/upgrades. Crown moldings, custom carpet, designer lighting, custom cabs, 2-way frpic in FR & kit. Frpic in mstr sitting m. Glam BA & custom brick pavers. (T09CLA) \$704,000 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE

Private wooded lot w/babbling creek. Great floor plan to entertain. Large MBR suite. GR w/stone frplc. Fin LL W/O w/kit, FR, BR & BA Extensive pavers, 2-tier cedar deck. (T36CEN) \$395,500



ROYAL OAK

Three bedroom ranch w/newer kitchen including all appliances Newer-roof, windows, HWH. 2 car garage Professionally landscaped with nice deck. Home warranty. (T29AME) \$179,900



Traditional 3 BR, 25 BA colonial boasts immaculate, neutral and bright intenor. Newer carpet T/O Formal DR, FR with cathedral ceiling & partially finished basement. (T77APA) \$239,900 24 \$239,900 248-349-5600



Wonderful updated 4 BR ranch backing to woods Lots of updates, kitchen, roof, windows, furnace and more Freshly painted too. 2.5 BAs, 2 5 car attached garage Must see. (T54CHA) \$319,900 248-349-5600



CANTON

2 BR, 1 level condo, open floor plan w/lots of light, fireplace in GR & master BR & BA Light cabinets in kitchen. All appliances stay One level living Private basement.

(T31COP) \$184,800 248-349-5600



WALLED LAKE

4 BR ranch w/2 BA's, FR w/fireplace, LR, DR beautifully updated kitchen w/all appls included & partially fin bsmt. Huge MBR near FR & vale deck Just 2 house away from lake. 25DEK) \$189,500 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE

Gorgeous condo overlooking sparkling pond. 3 BR, 2 5 BA Newer carpet, appliances, freshly painted, pool, tennis and golf. Home warranty



WIXOM

Value's in the land. Approx 4.7 acres backing to Norton Creek Gorgeous serene setting Older home on property is livable. City water & sewers. Utilities already hooked up. (T63CHA) \$285,000 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE Spacious 4 BR, 3 BA home. LR & DR w/vaulted celling Cozy FR w/fireplace. Newer carpet, furnace, HWH and windows, deck of DR. 2 car

w/newer door. (T13ELY)



LIVONIA

4 BR, 3 BA on approx 1 acre. 1st floor MBR w/ WIC. Pella windows & door wall. Finished basement w/wet bar & rec rm. Updated kitchen. Newer roof & 3 car garage. (T14MAY) \$324,900 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE

Spectacular custom home w/4 BR, 65 BA newer cherry kit. Generous room sizes, den-finished W/O LL to pool with spa. Entertainers delight. 3 car garage. All the amenities. (T67CRA) \$870,000 248 248-349-5600

Picture perfect 3 BR, 2 5 BA colonial backing to commons. Beautiful "Pottery Barn" decor. Great floor plan 2-story great room Profes fin LL. Master ste w/glamour BA & WIC (T19PLE) \$294,900 248-349-5600

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Elegance! 3 BR. 35 BA with LL W/O in pr

community. Open fir plan, winding stirs, gourn. kit, decks, 2 frplcs, skylights Fin. LL w/home

theater 1 year association paid by the seller. (T08LEG) \$359 900 248-626-8800



Highly desired Green Valley Estates sub. First floor master w/master bath & jetted tub. Large krichen, GR w/vaulted ceiling, den & 1st floor 1st fir MBR w/vaulted ceiling. BA w/arge soaking

FINE HOMES & ESTATES"

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Very open, frplc in GR. Lux FF mst. Island Kit opens to bay window nook Custom moldings, deluxe lghting, bsmt, 3 car garage, Lk. Priv (T78ANC) \$429,900 248-363-1200



WEST BLOOMFIELD

Gorgeous brick & limestone home in Southwy grande counters, cherry cabinets, see thru frplo ul-de-sac, natural area flocation 248-363-1200

BERKLEY



COMMERCE

Sunny & clean. Updated lake view home w/3 bedrooms Finished bsmt 35 car garage & large fenced yard 2 Long Lake access lots & ccess to Union Lake. Very well maintained 248-363-1200



\$184,000



WHITE LAKE

Fabulous 3 bedroom home with new roof 2005

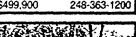
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

4-5 BR, 2.5 BA, 1.5 story partially fin w/o on premium lot overlooks pond & park. This home

\$387,999 248-363-1200

updated kitchen, finished lower level (T62SUS) \$242,900 24

Private treed acreage, 2 pond setting. Walled Lake Schools. Spacous 4BR, 4BA, plus 5th BR & office in fin w/o, with 2nd kitchen, FR & 3rd frpic Entry level mstr ste & 2nd BR.





CLARKSTON

Anderson windows, professionally finished wood flooring, granite counters in newer baths 248-363-1200





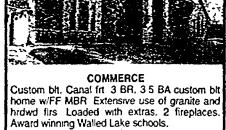
Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 3 baths ranch in gol

community has fresh neutral decor and features found in more expensive homes. Finished lower

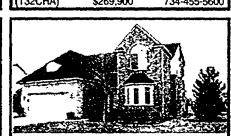
evel, perfect for a nanny or a teen.



4-5 BR, 3BA, fin w/o ranch w/extra kitchen in LL. Home boasts hrdwd firs, cath ceiling. 1st fir laundry & spectacular staircase, deck & patro, lirg lot overlooks nature preserve sang 900 248-363-1200 (T01FLE) \$459,000 248-626-8800



Award winning Walled Lake schools.
(T89MAG) \$774,900 248-626-8800



Absolutely Gorgeous. Marble frpic, skylight, prf. decorated, 3 BRs, fin bsmt, newer krt & firing, beautiful new main bath in 2003, 1st fir laundry

& numerious updates.

Detached Luxury Condo. 1st fir master suite, elegant foyer leads to GR, DR & eat-in kit, 3 bdrm, 2 5 bath, 2 car att gar & bsmt. Great deck off back (T54VIS) \$289,900 734-455-5600

Absolutely beautiful, 3 BB, 2 BA ranch witons of

updates, plus newer landscaping, Florida rm to deck, fin bsmt w/bar, 1st flr laundry & 2 car att

dar. This one won't last. (T08PRE) \$233,900



Craftsman home, 3 BR, 1.5 BA home w/all orio

trim & woodwork in orig state. Great fir plan w/ hrdwd firs, LR w/brick frpic & wonderful bit-ins T/ O & many updates.

734-455-5600

\$324,900

PLYMOUTH

1924 Craftsmand Home has vintage woodwork, leaded glass drs & hrdwd firs, LR w/blt-in bookcases surround gas frpic, updated kill 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

laundry. Large lot & newer roof. (T98ASP) \$359,900

Popular Preserve sub Meticulously maintained colonial 4BR, 25BA Island kitchen w'desk, FR w'fireplace Partially finished basement with \$309,900 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON

WEST BLOOMFIELD

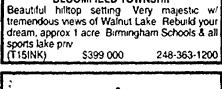
beautiful commons park. Features a huge MBR suite with WIC & BA, FR with fireplace & doorwall to 2-tiered brick paver patio (T22HAR) \$264,900 248-349-5600



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BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP



MILFORD Defining features include conservatory, island kitchen, deck with screened gazebo Deluxe kitchen, deck with screened master suite Beautifully landscaped \$48.363-1200



WATERFORD

Impeccable 4 bedroom, 25 bath, 2 story with finished walkout bsmt, family rm w/gas fireplace.

fenced yard w/hot tub & 2 tier deck (T85PRI) \$229,900 2

value awaits one lucky buyer

\$229,900 248-363-1200 (T38GLA)

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Gorgeous 4BR, 2.5 BA custom beauty, 1 st floo master Huge kitchen Breakfast nook and sun/ keeping room 3 car garage A must see home. W. Bloomfield Schools Great 1st fir laundry (T85SAD) \$399 900 248-363-1200

WATERFORD

Quiet neighborhood bordering White Lk. 3BR. 25BA main fir master suite, main fir laundry,

dining rm paladium window, cozy loft, fireplace, full bsmt 2 car, beach priv. spacious



FARMINGTON HILLS

Cul-de-sac. Deep in sub. Neut decor t/o w/ skylight, bay wind in DR and vaulted ceiling 2 BR/walk-in closet, 2.1 BA, beautifully finished ILLI, fireplace in great rm. Home warranty (T38GLA) \$184,900 248-626-8800

3 BR brk ranch, huge wooded lot, end of dead end st New kit in 06 w/maple cabinets, gran cntrs, ceramic heated fir, GR w/nat frplc, cath

WOLVERINE LAKE

Vac at Home¹ Frontage, updated oak kit, carpet installed Nov., open fir plan. Wake up looking at Wolverine Lake. You will feel like you are on



bsmit Home has many upgrades, hrdwd firs, grante counterlops. First fir master bedrin Very \$429,000



House to be built. Come home to paradise. This

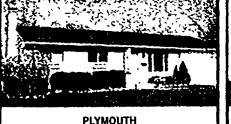
sub features canals, covered walking bridges, and trails All sites are walkout, canal front. Only

Exceptional home, must see 4 BD clonial wifin



FARMINGTON HILLS

Builders/investors your chance for a approximately 3/4 acre site, backing to creek bdrms, 4 baths. Home requires renovation. \$274,000 248-626-8800



Walk to downtown, Major updates roof windows, siding, gutters, landscaping & trees!
Fantastic deep lot. Hrdwd firs, prof FLL w/rplc & bath, deck, patio & 2c gar
(T48COO) \$234,500 734-455-5600



BA upper unit w/open fir plan, ig kit overlooking brktst area, mstr w/glamor bath, att gar, huge priv. balcony & den w/trench drs.
(T34CON) \$219,000 734-455-5600

SUPERIOR

Surround yourself w/nature sitting on approx :





BR/den, bsmt, private lot & garage. (T70FAI) \$214,900 248-349-5600

PLYMOUTH

Cozy & secure Lake Pointe haven Open



One of the nicest homes you ve seen. This 3/4 Summer's coming! Enjoy in right here! Spacious BR, 1.5BA quad is truly turn-key. Fantastic updated island kit w/appliances, FR w/frplc, 4th ground pool! Great location & beautiful private



Everything is Beautiful 4 BR, 3 5 BA colonial w/ 2 story foyer, library has French doors, maple & lot. 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 4 c att gar, W/O bsmt Foyer granute kit, 2 car att gar, prof fin bsmt, frpic in GR, DR off of LR & more (T84FUL) \$409,900 734-455-5600 (T50ROL) \$1,080,000 734-455-5600 (T01GAL) \$295,000 248-349-5600 Fabulous model Custom features: hardwood towering GR, granite, whirlpool tub GR with glass views to woods, butler's pantry, library or



acres. This 2001 cape cod offers 3 bdrm, 25 bath, mstr w/WIC & garden tub Din rm, 25 c att gar, extra deep W/O lower level (T44HAR) \$479,500 734-455-5600 (T09GRE) \$229,900 248-349-5600 (T56LAN) \$224,900 248-349-5600

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BRIGHTON Wooded view. Escape to serene 4 BR, 2.5 BA home. W/O bsmt, pond w/fountain, Ig mstr suite. 2nd fir laundry, formal DR, FR w/stone frplc,



Dynamite colonial. This spacious 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home has it all, updated maple kit, newer windows, roof, & CA. Private fenced patio, fin bsmt, 2 car att gar & appliances (T81CHA) \$259,900 734-455-5600



VAN BUREN An enchanted life, 4 bdrm colonial w/3 c att gar fin bsmt, 2 story foyer, din rm, hrdwd firs in kit, DR, & foyer. Oak kit w/Island. + FFL. Master suite w/vaulted ceiling & mstr bath. (T36ANN)



Move to the country Charming home in the Village of Willow. Home sits on 3 lots w/newer windows, boiler, roof, HWT, kit & bath + deck, patio & power tool shed. All appls stay



Water front home. Year-round or vacation home w/dock, fenced yard, frplc in liv rm, FFL, master bdrm w/WIC, 2 car gar w/heat, elec & workshop. Live noht on the water 734-455-5600



New construction. 3 bdrm, 25 bath colonial w approx 1600 sq ft. Daylight windows in bsmt, FF w/frptc, ceramic T/O. Mstr bdrm w/jetted tub

maple cabs in kit & much more. (T66DEN) \$184,500 734-455-5600

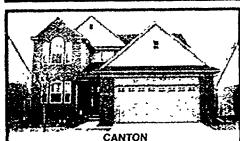


Elegant & spacious. 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath brick home. Upgrades T/O, mstr ste w/WIC, Ig mstr bath w/custom shower & jetted tub, fin bsmt, 2

car att gar, 2 frplcs & most appls (T131MAR) \$419,900 734-455-5600 (T131MAR)



CANTON Why rent when you can own! 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath townhouse w/2 car att gar, great rm w/frplc, eatin kit w/doorwall to patio, mstr ste w/cath ceiling & 2 WIC, bsmt, 2 c att gar & 1st FLL (T97HOR) \$183,000 73 734-455-5600



Informal elegance. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath colonial w/ unique open fir plan, lg kitchen w/breakfast nook, fam rm w/gas frplc, hrdwd firs in foyer & kitchen, + 2 c att gar & full bsmt

(T20BAY)

734-455-5600



Absolutely amazing! 4 BR, 3.5 BA cape cod, premium lot. Fieldstone entrance, 2 story foyer, GR w/vaulted ceiling, kit w/island, 3 frplcs, fin bsmt w/mahogany wet bar & att gar

Stunning colonial! 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/open fir plan, GR w/hrdwd firs & marble frplc, oak kit, din rm w/wainscotting, deck w/retractable awning bsmt & 2 c att gar

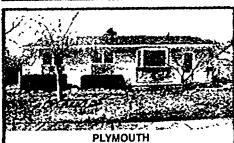
\$256,900 734-455-5600



Rare newer ranch, updated home w/spacious open floor plan. Large great m w/lrplc, master suite, 1st flr laundry, finished bsmt & newer roof Tastefully decorated T/O (T66HOW) \$279.5



VAN BUREN
Wonderful country Imng 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car att gar, w/deck on approx 2.5 acres. Newer roof, furn, AC, siding windows, stone flr in kit & foyer. Kit w/Conan counters, & Moen faucet \$349,998 734-455-5600



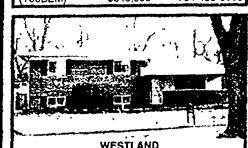
Near perfect 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath brick ranch updates done, kit, baths, 6 panel doors, hrdwd & ceramic firs, + a fin bsmt, 2 c gar brick pave deck w/retractable awning (T19BRO) \$219,900



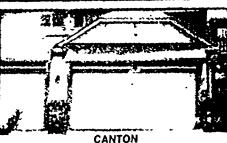
Gorgeous condo over looking sparkling pond 3 BR, 2 5 BA. Newer carpet, appliances, freshly painted, pool, tennis and golf. Home warranty 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH Exceptional bungalow, beautifully updated with coved ceiling, hdrwd fir, ig kitchen, bsmt, & gar. Newer windows, furnace, deck, driveway, paint carpet. Nothing has been ignored 734-455-5600 (T64PAC) \$259,800



Backs to Hines Park Great location offering numerous updates T/O Hrdwd firs in LR hallways & bdrms Vinyl windows & 6 panel doors Huge fam m w/lrplc, garage & fin bsmt \$188 000 (T24WIN)



Relax on your deck Enjoy lovely wooded setting for this 3 BR 2 5 BA, 2 story condo w/2 car att gar, bsmt, custom window treatment a newer carpet T/O, master suite w/bath 734-455-5600 (T97SAR) \$205,000



Live the enchanted life. Gorgeous 5 BR, 4 5 BA remodeled & expanded colonial sitting on approx 5 acres in the city 2 car att gar, fin-bsmt spacious lut LR & FR both w/ frplcs \$585,000 734-455-5600 (T3RIDG)



Stunning contemporary. Sitting on a prime lot in great location w/3 BRs, 2 5 Bas, open floor plan. kit to GR w/frplc, mstr suite has WIC & full bath. Enjoy the lovely pond in the back 734-455-5600 (TIOVER) \$289,980

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3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths • \$289,999 Elegant new construction condo. Spacious floor plan / all appliances, granite counters, 1st floor laundry, step ceilings all bedrooms. Lease

HNO com ID#20689



2 bedrooms, 2 baths • \$375,900 Spacious 2nd floor condo boast cathedrals, open floor-plan, gas fireplace, walk-in closets, full private bath in master!

Balcony access from doorwall in master bedroom or off great room. Lease available. HNO.com ID# 20662



COMMERCE

4 bedrooms, 2.1 bath • \$304,900 Large lot. Newer hardwoods. Finished basement. Deck tiered down to brick patio. Professionally landscaped lot with inground heated pool. Priced aggressively.

HNO.com ID#20731



FARMINGTON HILLS

3 bedrooms, 3 baths • \$254,900 Master with jacuzzi tub, hall bath with shower, living room with fireplace, dining room with wood floors, walkout with large bedroom, bath with tub & shower. Siding & windows - 2005, hot water heater - 2003

HNO com #20626

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SELECTION.



bedrooms, 3.5 baths • \$289,900 Large new construction. Windows all across south side. Formal dining room off of large living room. Finished walkout basement with bedroom &

HNO.com ID#20672



LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, 2 baths • \$169,000 All brick ranch, extra deep lot, heated pool. Well maintained. Luxury 5 head ceramic shower. New roof, vinyl windows, copper plumbing, central

HNO.com ID#20734



NORTHVILLE-

2 bedroom, 2 bath • \$129,900 1st floor end unit remodeled in '02! New flooring in living room, dining room & hallway. All appliances Carport, private patio.

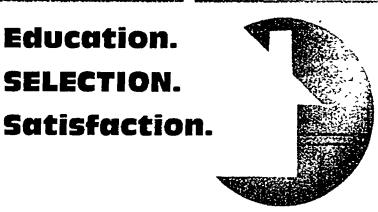
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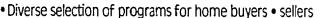
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths • \$338,900 2400 sq. ft., huge master bedroom, new carpet & kitchen flooring, newer furnace & roof, natural fireplace, den or 5th bedroom off large foyer.

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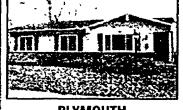
3 bedrooms, 2 5 baths • \$512,900 2700 sq. ft., end unit with beautiful lake views. 1st floor master suite. Large loft overlooking 2 story living room. Hardwoods / upgrades galore! HNO.com ID#20695



OAKLAND

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths • \$249,900 Ranch home on spacious corner lot. Great room with recessed lighting, stone fireplace, sliding drwall to deck. C/A, attached 2 car garage.

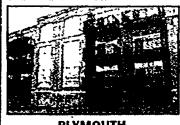
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PLYMOUTH

3 bedrooms, 1.5baths • \$219,900 Totally remodeled neutral ranch. New kitchen, tons of updates. Family room with fireplace & hardwoods, basement, private yard, appliances included.

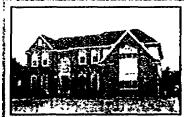
Toll free (866) 805-7653 ⁽²⁾



PLYMOUTH

1 bedroom, 1.5baths • \$224,900 Downtown new construction loft condo! Tons of upgrades. 10' ceilings / 9' windows, 1 car garage. Balcony with views of downtown Appliances included

HNO com ID#20691



PLYMOUTH

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths • \$445,000 Beautiful landscaping, inground sprinklers & cedar deck. Huge master suite with 2 walk-in closets, Jacuzzi tub in bath. 75 gallon hot water heater, 2 furnaces & A/C's.

HNO.com ID#20593



ROYAL OAK

3 bedrooms, 2 baths • \$197,900 Entire home updated past 3 years! Amazing finished basement / new deck '05. New kitchen and new roof '04. Turn key condition!

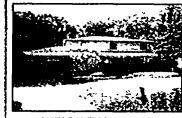
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ROYAL OAK

2 bedrooms, 2 baths • \$425,000 Main North 8th floor high rise loft overlooking city. 10 ft ceilings, gourmet-style kitchen, granite gourmet-style gourmet-style kitchen, granite countertops with oversized island. Many upgrades.

HNO com ID#20702



SHELBY TOWNSHIP

4 bedrooms, 2 5 baths • \$299,900 Beautiful walk-out, on cul-de-sac, overlooking a pond with waterfall and fish. Partially finished walk-out adds 1,800 sq. ft. with 2nd kitchen. HNO com ID#20574



STERLING HEIGHTS

4 bedroom, 1.5 baths • \$204,900 Updates include: hardwood floors, paint, eat-in kitchen, baths, A/C, hot water heater, furnace, sump pump, doorwall & windows. Family room with fireplace. All appliances stay. HNO com #20649



3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths • \$205,900 Great clean colonial, foyer entry, hardwood floors, updates include: oak kitchen cabinets, stainless stainless sink, dishwasher, bay HNO com ID#20536



WATERFORD

3 bedrooms, 2 baths • \$164,900 Tri-level backs up to wooded lot Large lot great for summer activities Lower level with office space & a large family room Public Lake. Master bedroom with full bath. HNO com ID#20447



WOODHAVEN

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths • \$269,900 Brick home features a large 1st floor master suite & 2-story great room with fireplace & 2nd floor loft. Near churches schools, park & shopping HNO com ID#20260

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Model & 3 spec homes for sale. Beautiful floor plans, extensive trim, crown molding, ceramic tile, hardwood floors in foyers and dining rms. Vacant lots available - some walkout. Bring your plans or pick from ours. Builder is Progressive Homes, Inc. MLS #26029101, 25181423, 25181415, 25079192

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2 BRs. 1 bath Fully remodeled with new appliances Access to
Briggs Lake Minutes from US 23 & 96 Brighton schools Green
Oak Twp Community park area Additional secured storage in
basement Heat included



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2 BRs. 2 baths. Great location for this condo 1 mile to town & 1 mile to US 23 & 1-96

Spacous open for plan. 1st fit master, great mi. in Youthed ceiling, gas fip & doorwall

to deck, surrounded by mature pines, hirdwid fir in lot, bleached cak cabinets, ceramic bath, 6 panel drs. loft area & 2nd 6R up. Lots of mill for storage in full both. All

appliances included height clocks immed occupancy N. of Lee Rd., E. of Rickett.

MLS #25116902 \$174,900

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3 BR ranch w/2 5 baths, open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings Full fin bsmt w/fireplace and an additional room for office or BR. All

appliances and home warranty included. Close to downtown Pinckney.

MLS #26008493.

PRICE REDUCED! \$192,900 Chris Ridalls (810) 844-2341



New construction on one acre 3 BRs, 2 bath Cape Cod, first fir, master BR w/a walkout bsmt & 2 car garage Quality construction upgrades. Hardwood flooring in littchen and dining areas, gas fireplace, bull nose corners, maple cabinetry. This home is a must see

Chris Ridalls (810) 844-234



BRUIN LAKE

n 7 lake chain' Built in 2004' 4 large BRs 2 5 baths 2 sides of lot are adjacent to state land



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY • MILFORD

4 BRs, 3 baths Drastically reduced¹ Over 3200 sq ft including in-law quarters in high demand Huron Valley schools¹ 1.58 acres wiplenty of wildlife. 3 fireplaces & lots of rm in this open fir. plan ranch style home w/3 car garage. Seller motivated¹

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Spacious ranch with open fir plan on 10 acres Maple cabinetry, wood firs throughout 22x32 barn w cement fir & electric Available 3 acre split already perked & surveyed Lrg pond ready for stocking. Home warranty included \$274,900



LYON TOWNSHIP

2.5 baths 2200 sq ft located on 2.5 private wooded Recently updated winew roof, kitchen C.A. paint & more acres Recently updated winew roof, kitchen With a fin walkout bsmt. This is a big value



3 BRs 15 baths 10 rolling acres, squeaky-clean ranch Huge deck, splendid topography, 2 ponds, incredible horse barn, fenced pastures Perfectly located in PEACEFUL COUNTRYSIDE! Leave stress behind BRING THE HORSES!! Must see!! Home warranty Call or four www.MikeMovesMichigan.com

Mike Heiler (517) 861-1766



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY • BRIGHTON

BRs, 25 baths Spacious colonial Open fir plan w/vaulted
eilings in great rm & master suite Ceramic tile in ceilings in great rm & master suite Ceramic tile in bitchen Toyer/hall Nice lot wharge deck. Nature trails and a community playground. Howell schools. Must see!

MLS #26050384

\$344,900

Chris Uhi (810) 844-2321



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON

4 BRs, 4 baths This contemporary style home built in 2000 has
3500 sq ft of living space wifin walkout Waterfront views from
most windows Neutral colors 3 car attached garage. Covered



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY • BRIGHTON

3 BPs 3 baths A delight Impeccable ranch in sought after Vitas of Dake Pointe
Amenines include 2 lakes use of portion, the utimost in resort living. Spacous
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Nancy Welka (810) 844-2211



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY **GREEN OAK**

HBRs, 3 baths. Over 3400 sq ft of living space (with fin wa'k-out bsmt) on over 5 acres. This Cape Cod is priced to select for home business.

MLS #25128516 \$399,900

Jeff Amburgy (248) 486-4955



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3 BRs 25 taths Absolutely gargeous distin home impeccably maintained
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MERION SEASON. \$415,900



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY HARTLAND

4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 lavs. Beautiful contemporary on 2+ partially wooded acres. Inhiting master suite w/Jacuzzi, huge totchen, fin walkout, and additional 3 car detached garage w/220 service. Home protection plan included MLS #26035059

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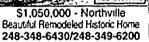


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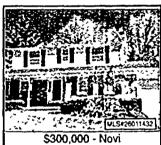
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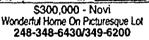


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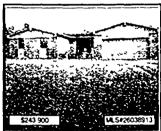
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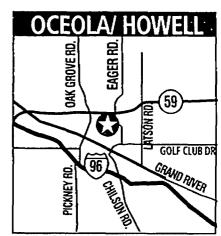




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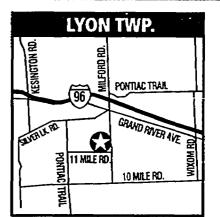
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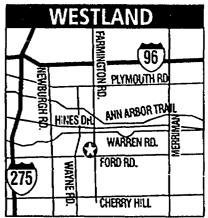
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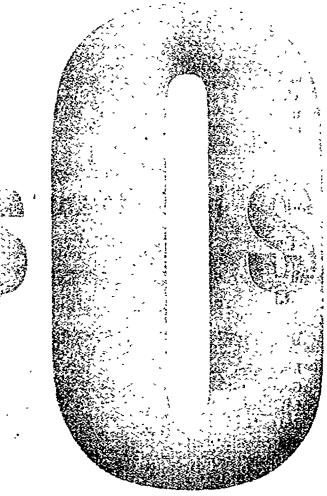
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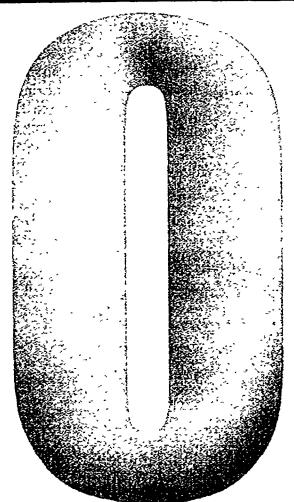
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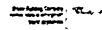


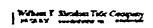
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Gawel was previously senior designer at Rossetti Associates and senior designer at The Cummins Group Inc. His responsibilities have covered design, project management and construction administration. He holds master of architecture and bachelor of architecture degrees from Lawrence Technological University.

Recent and current projects include GTN Soundvision's renovation, new office space for Global Hue, renovations for the US Tennis Association in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.; University of Michigan's Junge Champions Center; the Goldfish Swim School in Birmingham; the Corel Center Club in Ottawa, Canada; the Radisson Kingsley Hotel renovation, as well as a building study related to the Southfield Town Center development.

Lofts in Southfield

Nolan Realty Investments is expected to break ground in July 2006 with 10 luxury lofts and penthouses at 10 Mile and Evergreen in Southfield. The 10 Ten residential community's elevator buildings will be positioned amid restaurants, retailers and upscale shops. There will be grounds showcasing water features and nature walking paths.

Loft and penthouse unit amenities will include floating hardwood floors, 11-foot ceilings with track lighting, gas supply for fireplace, granite kitchen countertops, stainless steel appliances and more.

There will be a clubhouse with pool and sundeck, a home theater with a catering kitchen, and concierge service seven days a week. Pre-construction pricing started under \$230,000, with units starting at 900 square feet up to approximately 2,200 square feet and up.

There will be VIP events in May. The grand opening will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. For information, visit the office at 20473 10 Mile in Southfield or call (248) 304-1010. Online information is available at www.10tenliving.com.

Service achievement

Kathy Coon, Jim Schock, Doug Bretz, Sue Thorn and George Porretta, of Great Lakes GMAC in Rochester Hills, have been awarded the highest level of service achievement in the real estate industry, Quality Service Certified Platinum. The award is in recognition of earning 100 percent client service satisfaction in 2005, as measured by Leading Research Corporation.

Quality Service Certified status is the only award in the real estate industry based on independently validated, measurable service results. Clients of QSC agents receive a customer satisfaction survey at the end of each transaction. The surveys are administered and the results are compiled by LRC.

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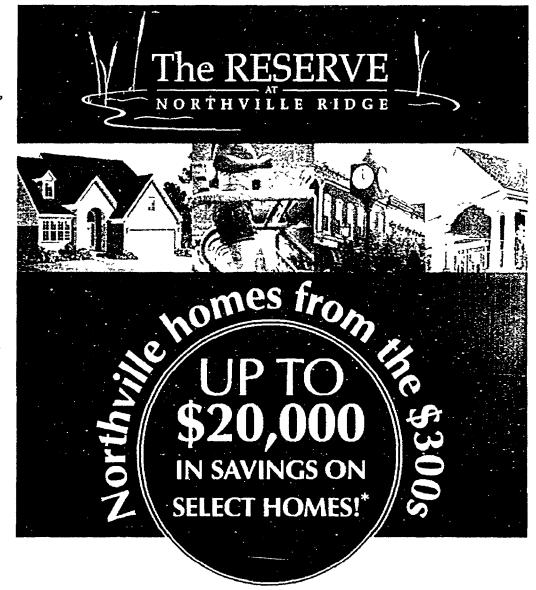
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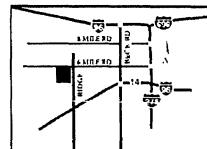
Oakland Builders Institute will offer the following classes:

■ Farmington Community Education

in cooperation with the institute will offer a 16-hour seminar on the Michigan state builder's license examination, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday. May 16, 18, 23 and 25, at The Community School, 30415 Shiawassee, Farmington. It is for those who want to subcontract construction of their own homes, real estate investors/developers and building tradespeople. Cost is \$190 plus \$20 for textbook and sample questions. Pre-registration by Friday, May 12, to Farmington Community Education. (248) 489-3333.

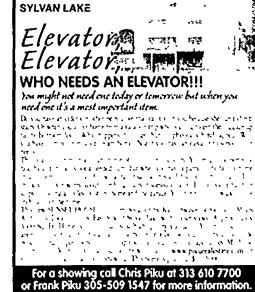


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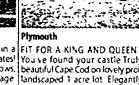
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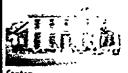


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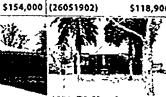
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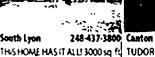
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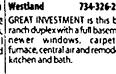


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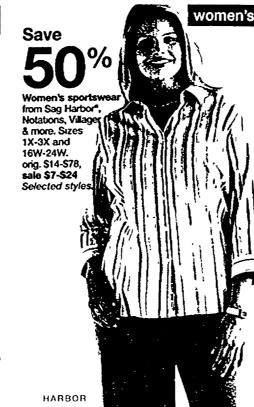
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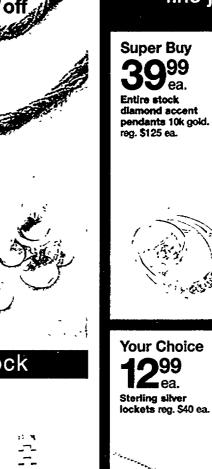
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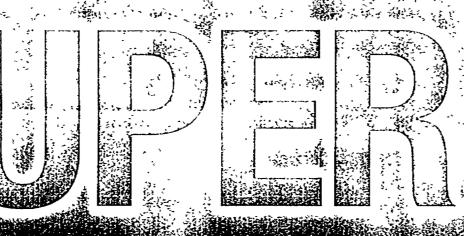
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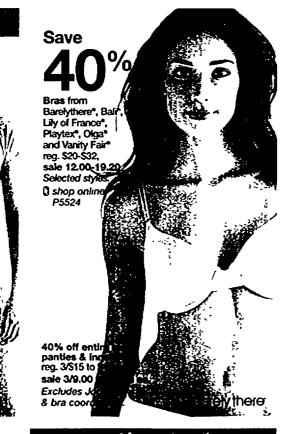


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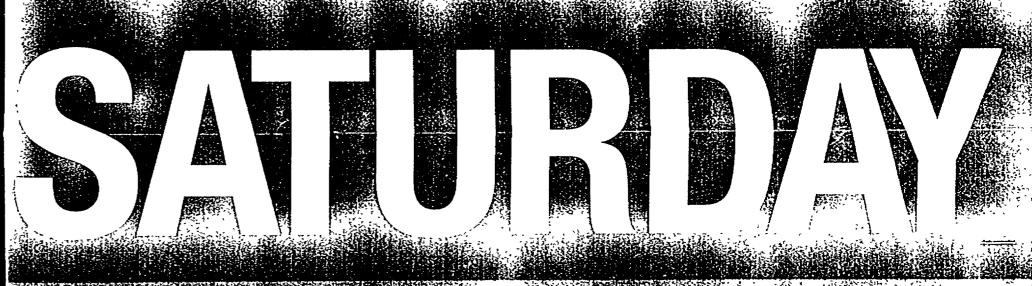
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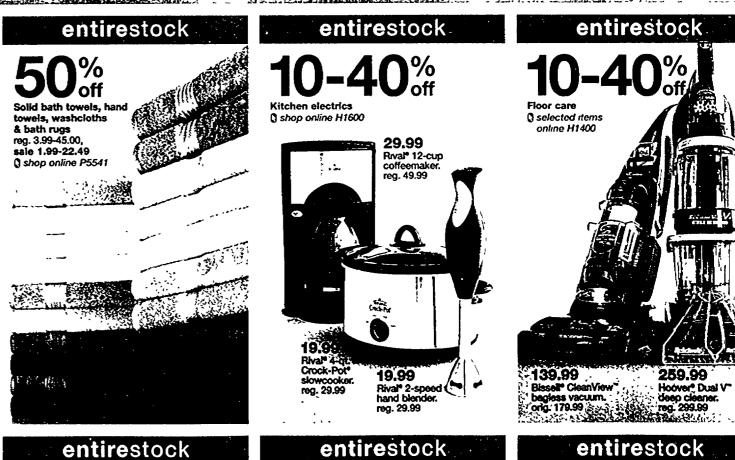




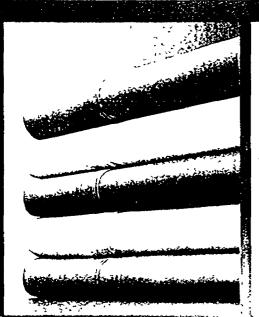
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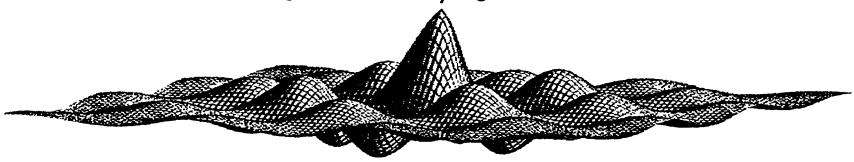
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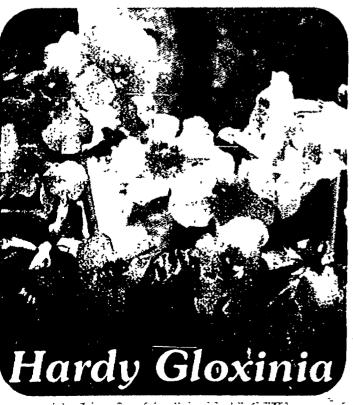
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August-September

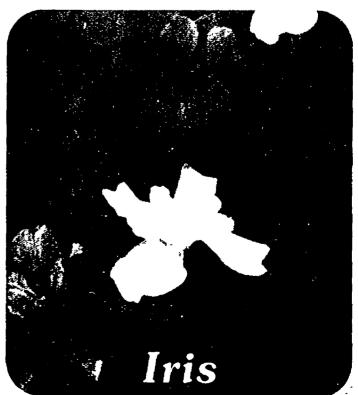
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September-October

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Picking The Right Perennials

As a guideline, areas designated "sunny" are south or west facing, with no more than three hours of shade daily: "part-shade" are east facing at least six hours of sun; and "shady" are north-facing or woodland beds with virtually no full sun.

PREPLANTING CARE: If you buy perennials and cannot plant them the same day, water them thoroughly and place them in the shade to prevent excessive wilting.

PLANTING: Evenings and cloudy days are the best times to plant. Set the root ball deep into the ground so that all the roots are well covered and the plant itself is anchored in the soil. Water thoroughly and protect from direct sun and winds until it is re-established.

WATERING: Water perrennials thoroughly to give them a good start, then only as the soil begins to dry.

Do it early in the day with a soaking technique at ground level. A sprinkling on the foliage isn't sufficient and it could promote disease.

Shade **Tolerant** Perennials Virginia Bluebells

Astilbe Balloon Flower Bergenia **Bleeding Heart** (Dicentra) Columbine

(Aquilegia) Coral Bells (Heuchera Sanguinea) Black-Eyed Susan,

Daylily (Hemerocallis) Forget-Me-Not (Myosotis Alpestris) Garden Violets (Viola Odorata) Hosta

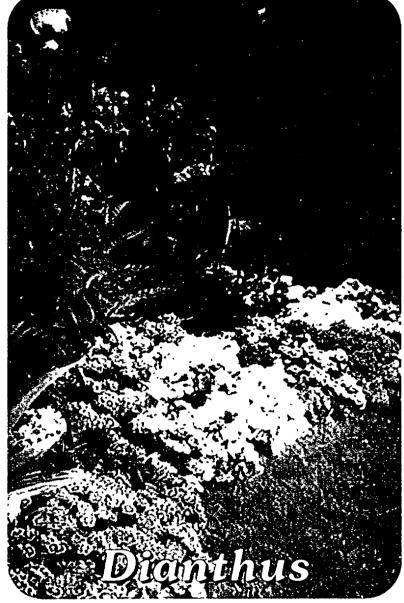
Lily-of-the-Valley

(Convallaria Majalis) **Meadow Rue** (Thalictrum)

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Perennials for Sunny, **Dry Areas**

Baby's Breath (Gypsophilia) Coneflower Blanket Flower (Gaillardia Grandiflora) **Blazing Star (Liatris)** Daylily (Hermerocallis) Heliopsis (False Sunflower) Perennial Salvia. Purple Coneflower Sage (Salvia) Shasta Daisy



Silver Mound Stonecrop, Autumn Joy (Sedum) Tickseed, Butter Daisy (Coreopsis)

Perennials for Moist or Wet Sites

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False Dragonhead (Physostegia Virginiana) Rose Mallow (Hibiscus Moscheutos) Virginia Bluebells (Mertensia Virginica)

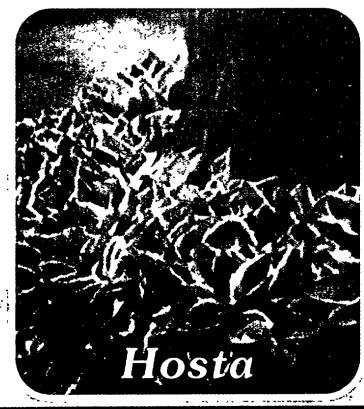
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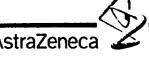


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-J. and J. Donaldson, Auburn, Ind.

The multi-talented Firestone, 50, is Caucasian and of Jewish ethnicity, and is commonly asked about his background. "People think I'm Hispanic or black, but I'm not. I've always gotten that," he says. When he's not in front of the TV cameras hosting ESPN's Up Close Prime Time or HDNet's Face 2 Face With Roy Firestone, he's on the road up to 70 times a year performing his one-man show of impressions, humor and music, which he began in the mid-1980s. Firestone is single and lives in the Los Angeles area.

My favorite singer is George Jones. Where was he born, and how many children does he have?

-Aloha Voyles, Cumming, Ga.

Jones, considered by many to be country music's greatest alltime singer, was born in Beaumont, Texas, on Sept. 12, 1931.

Country legend George Jones

He has four children—two boys and two girls, one of whom came from his 1969-1975 marriage to singer Tammy Wynette. He also has two stepdaughters from his fourth and current wife. Nancy, whom he wed in 1983. Jones, who recently passed the 50-year milestone as a recording artist, continues to perform about 90 shows a year and promote his own line of sausage, barbecue sauce, marinade . . . and bottled water named after one of his biggest hits, White Lightning."

What can you tell me about Jacque Kessler. the court reporter on Judge Joe Brown?

—Jim Williams, Lubbock, Texas Kessler, who summarizes each upcoming case on Iudge Ioe Brown for the TV audience and interviews the litigants after the verdict, was born in New Jersey and earned a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast journalism from New Mexico State University. She worked as a TV

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reporter in El Paso, Texas, then Court reporter Jacque Kessler

anchored the weekend news for a station in Albuquerque, N.M. She is single and lives in Los Angeles, but enjoys spending her free time with her family in Austin, Texas.

> 🛂 I'm a regular Animal Cops viewer. Can you please tell me a little about Lt. Michael Scott?

-Y. Metcalf, El Centro, Calif.

Lt. Scott was born and raised in San Francisco, where he attended college and worked in retail sales before joining the city's Department of Animal Care and Control.

The Animal Planet series Animal Cops: San Francisco follows ACC investigators and police officers on some of the 10,000 calls they receive each year, including animalrelated emergencies, dogfighting reports and animals

in distress. "It's my goal to educate people and to prevent animal suffering," says Scott, who comes home to shower affection on his own pet, an adopted Maltese poodle mix named Mango.

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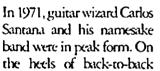
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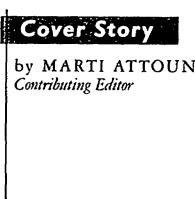
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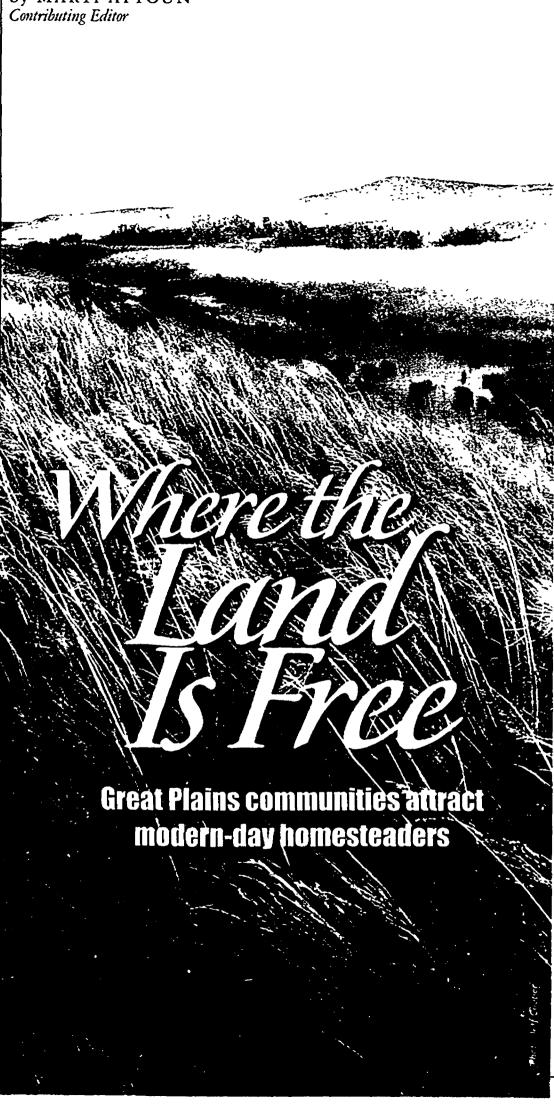
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Sue McCabe couldn't wait to get her hands in the soil when she moved to Marquette, Kan., two years ago and settled on the first piece of land she's ever owned. She planted a vegetable garden. 30 rosebushes, 12 fruit trees and a row of sunflowers in her backward and turned her half-acre homestead into a home.

Sometimes you just have to go by faith," says McCabe, 49, who had never set foot in Kansas before moving from Lancaster, Pa., to Marquette to take advantage of the town's free land

She and her husband. Paddy. 49, are among hundreds of modern-day homesteaders being lured to the Great Plains by the promise of free parcels or land in rural towns such as Marquette (pop. 542); Hendrum, Minn., (pop. 315); Chugwater, Wyo, (pop. 244); Crosby, N.D., (pop. 1,089) and Kenesaw, Neb (pop. 873).

The McCabes decided to strike out and move west after seeing a television news story about Marquette's land giveaway. They filed an application online and handled all the arrangements by telephone and fax for building their 1, 150-square-foot ranch house, which cost \$80,000.

Where we were, it was very crowded and very expensive." Sue says "Wenever could have afforded a house'

Marquette and other towns are staking their hopes of survival on modern homesteaders like the McCabes and a land deal reminiscent of the nations Homestead Act of 1862 that settled the frontier. That governmentland giveaway awarded settlers 160 acres after they lived on and cultivated the land for five years. Modern landholders, too, must build a house and live in it. Although requirements differ in each town, all have the same goal of repopulating the community and keeping businesses and schools open.

In Marquette, 'the school was the driving issue," says Mayor Steve Piper. the town's third-generation grover. "We were going to lose it." He and five other business leaders formed the Marquette Development Co., bought 50 acres of farmland for \$100,000, and divided it into 80 lots with streets and utilities. In November 2003, they offered the first 20 lots to people willing to build a house and live in it for at least a year.

Allan Lindfors, a city councilman and banker, can't stop smiling as he recounts what happened "We thought if we could build 20 houses and bring in 10 children in 10 years, it would theoretically help," he says "The tirst lots were gone within four months"

By last summer, Marquette had given away all 80 lots and begun developing 20 more acres. The town's population boomed by a third, "It's bigge than we ever anticipated. Lindfors adds.

Also surprising, he says, is that prospective newcomers aren't deterred by the scarcity of jobs in town. "We explain that you may have to drive β miles to Salina or 70 miles to Wichita, but that isn't a problem."

The McCabes, both nurses, didn't have work lined up before moving but both found part-time jobs within three weeks. Paddy landed a full-tire

position within six months at the Hutchinson Correctional Facility 40 miles away. Sue, who also is a hairdresser, converted a room of their new house into the town's only hair salon and keeps busy with \$8 shampoos and sets.

The former urban dwellers say they've adjusted to the rhythm of small-town life where the Marquette Farmers State Bank locks up for lunch at noon and the only grocery store, Piper's Fine Foods, closes at 6 p.m.

"It's calmer here," Sue says, "and the people are so friendly. You have to wave in Kansas."

Small-town charm

The neighborliness also sweetened the freeland 'deal for the McCabes' neighbor Tammy Gladding, 35, a widow with two daughters who packed up and moved halfway across the country from San Bernardino, Calif., in 2004.

"I wanted a safer place for my kids," says the mother of Tara, 10, and Taylor, 12. Gladding's parents heard about the free land and the family drove to Marquette to check it out. All of them were impressed.

"This felt right the minute I saw the area," Gladding says. The small class sizes at Marquette

Free land and affordable construction allowed Sue and Paddy McCabe to build a new home in Kansas.



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Gladding works part time at City Sundries serving

The small-town charm attracted her parents, Debi

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Other Kansas communities are attracting new-

corners with more than free land. Ellsworth County

gives cash bonuses for children enrolled in the exantys

public schools, up to \$3,000 per family, which is

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"We do require that they make a trip here first.

says Anita Hoffhines, the country's economic develop-

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Homesteacker Tom Kristensen, 53, says his free ke

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In Chugwater, Wyo., "dam near free land" is

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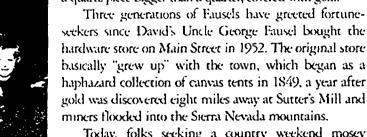
A Golden by DEBI DRAKE LEGACY

While the boom days of California's 1849 Gold

Rush have facked into history, people who believe in Lady Luck still search for the clusive mineral in the foothills around Placerville (pop. 9,610), and occasionally they find fortune.

"I stock fourteen types of gold pans and sell about 100 each month," says Deanna Fausel, who along with husband. David, owns the 1852 Placerville Hardware, the okkst, continuously operating hardware store west of the Mississippi River. "But you never know where gold will turn up. One dad came in and bought a pan, but it was his son, kicking rocks, who came across

a quartz pece bigger than a quarter, covered with gold."



Today, folks seeking a country weekend mosey around Placerville's Main Street. Antiques, local art, and gourmet restaurants occupy the historic storefronts. Nearby wineries and family-owed apple ranches, many started by the miners, combine old-fashioned hospitality

with award-winning vintages and baked goods. The railroad tracks now are a walking/cycling trail that winds along tree-lined Hangtown Creek.

Originally, Placerville was called Old Hangtown after a series of robberies in which the three thieves were convicted and left dangling from a giant white oak tree at the western edge of the mining camp. Other lawbreakers soon met the same fate



Jadrien and Oliver Hannon prospect at Gold Bug Park.

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According to local lore, all that's left of the oak today is a stump beneath the floor-boards of The Hangman's Tree, a Main Street bar. A mannequin suspended from a hangman's noose above the bar's door further reminds customers that Placerville has a notorious and legendary past.

By 1854, Old Hangtown's population of 5,000 made it the third largest city in California, behind San Francisco and Socramento. Seeking a more sophisticated image, citizens changed the town's name to Placerville, "the town of gold deposits," which was incorporated as a city in 1854.

"Placer mining—picks, showels, pans and sluice boxes—coxxed about \$1 million in gold from the streams around Placerville by 1852," says Rich Dvoracek, a local geologist and volunteer at the Gold Bug Park and Mine. "Figures run as high as \$25 million for the value of gold that ultimately came out of the Placerville mines from the mid-1850s to mid-1870s when hardrock quartz mining took over."

During the peak of the Gold Rush, from 1850 to 1851, Dyonack estimates 143 gold mines operated in and around Placerville. One mine, dating from 1888, known today as the Gold Bug, now attracts history buffs instead of miners. Part of Placerville's golden legacy is the distinction of being the only city in California to own a former gold mine that's open to the general public for tours.

"We had visitors from 35 foreign countries and 50 states last year," says Bob Hoffman, a city employee who leads tours of the mine. Visitors are asked to don hard hats when exploring the main tunnel, which runs 352 feet into the hillsake and boxists a constant temperature of 52 degrees.

Hoffman confesses to never having looked for gold before working at the Gold Bug, but he will admit to having "found a little color now and then. You know, it's estimated

that 80 percent of the gold's still in the ground."

Prospectors still look for the precious metal around Placerville, but they're tight-hipped about precisely where they find their gold.

That's because they still worry about claim jumpers, just like during the Gold Rush," says Charles Stephens, owner of 153-year-old Randolph Jewekes, one of the okkst jewelry shops in the West. "We see all types of miners in heaving in his later, and have made his later."

Charles Stephens fashions gold nuggets into pendants

in here now. hobbyists, people who supplement their day jobs with panning and the professionals who do it full time."

Around the corner at Placerville Hardware, all work came to a standstill in 2004 when a local miner plunked down a 20-ounce gold nugget on the counter. "He wouldn't tell us where he was working, but it sure gave us all gold fever," Fausel says.

Deln Drake is a fredame writer in Placereille, Calif.

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P.S. Beforehand, scrape away ceiling texture, loose paint and caulk with the corner of a broad knife, chisel or sandpaper to create a straight line.

Fishing rod holder

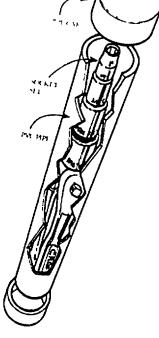
Build this up-and-out-of-the-way fishing rod holder from scrap plywood. Use two 8-inch-wide pieces of plywood. Drill holes in one piece and slots in the other, then screw them to your garage rafters.

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It's tough to position a nail in exactly the right spot for hanging a picture. Try this: Stick some double-faced tape on the head of a thumbtack and stick it directly under the picture's mounting bracket. Hold the picture right where you want it and push on the top of the picture frame to make your mark with the thumbtack. Now you have a little tiny mark to guide you for placing the hanging nail.

Socket wrench keeper

Socket wrench cases never seem to stay closed or organized. Make your own from PVC pipe. Cut a piece the right length, then add a cap to each end. It's easy to store in your toolbox or under the seat of your car.



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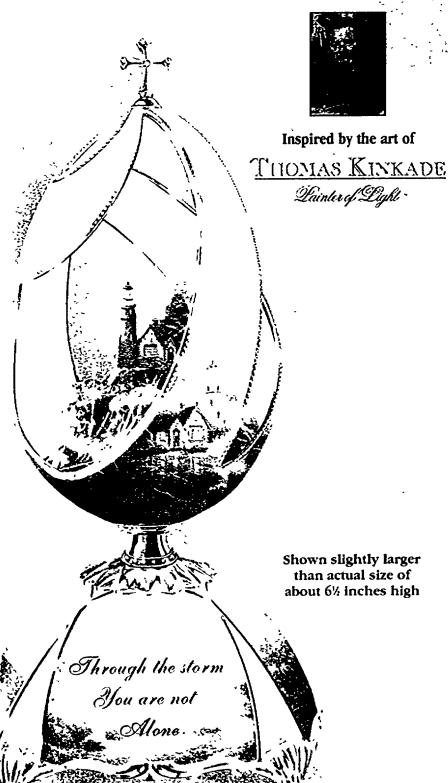
Tired of squirrel banquets at your "squirrel-proof" bird feeder? Cut the bottom off an empty 5-gallon plastic water bottle with a jigsaw. Drill a hole through the neck of the bottle, slide the bottle over the pole and hang it from the feeder with a short length of coat hanger. You're in—and the squirrels are out of—business!

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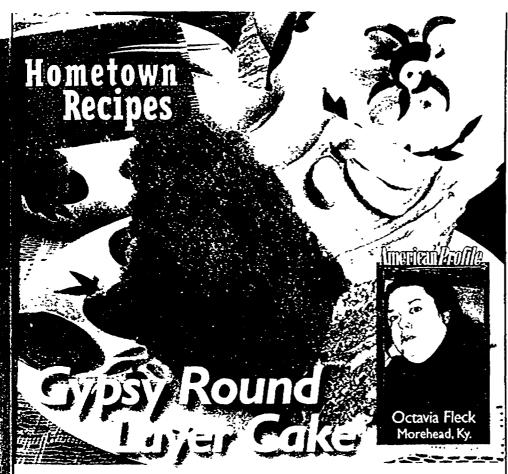
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3/4 cup solid vegetable shortening

I and I/2 cups granulated sugar

3 eggs, beaten

2 cups cake flour

1/2 teaspoon each: baking powder, baking soda and salt

3/4 teaspoon nutmeg

I teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons cocoa powder I cup buttermilk

I teaspoon vanilla extract I teaspoon lemon extract 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mocha icing:

6 tablespoons butter, softened

I egg yolk

3 cups confectioners' sugar

I and I/2 tablespoons cocoa powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

I and I/2 tablespoons hot coffee

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 8-inch round cake pans. Cream shortening with granulated sugar and beat until fluffy. Blend in eggs. In a separate bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and cocoa. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Stir in extracts and nuts. Pour into prepared pans, and bake for 30 minutes or until the center is set. Set aside to cool. To prepare icing, cream together butter, egg

yolk, confectioners' sugar, cocoa, cinnamon and coffee until smooth and fluffy. Add another tablespoon of coffee or more sugar if needed to improve the texture. Frost top of each layer of cake when cooled, and then assemble. Store in refrigerator.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

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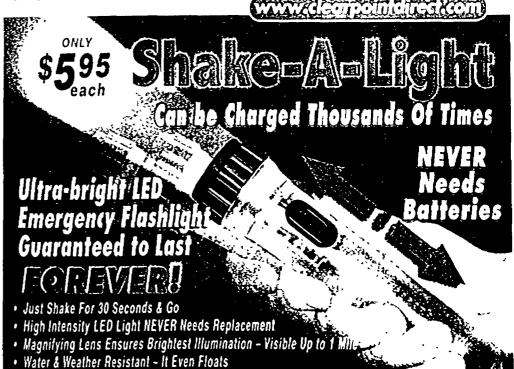
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Riding into Retirement

by ALANNA NASH

Pat Day holds the record as horse racing's all-time leading money-earner, with purse earnings totaling nearly \$298 million. But the retired jockey modestly uses the word "we," not "I," in discussing his extraordinary 8,803 victories and a remarkable career spanning 32 years.

"Those victories didn't just come because of me," Day explains, sitting in the kitchen of his home in Louisville, Ky. "Anybody who had anything to do with that horse played an integral role. To suggest that I was singularly responsible for any of those victories is a complete fallacy. You're only as strong as the weakest link."

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Jockey Pat Day poses in his trophy room with a replica of the garland of roses presented after he won the 1992 Kentucky Derby.

Day, 52, who retired from racing last August to become national spokesman for the Race Track Chaplaincy of America, is cited by *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville as the fourth-best ricker of all time. He won the Kentucky Derby, riding Lil E. Tee, in 1992, as well as the Preakness Stakes five times and Belmont Stakes three times. He rode 12 winners in the Breeders' Cup and won the Eclipse Award, given to the year's outstanding jockey, four times. The most dominant ricker in the history of Churchill Downs, Day also set a North American record at Arlington

Park in 1989 when he won eight of nine races in a single day.

But people who know him well insist he's a champion out of the sackle, too. "As great as Pat Day was as a jockey, he is even better as a person," says sports writer Rick Boxich, who covered Day for many years. "He took everybody on a great rick, and very little of it was on the race track."



Around Churchill Downs in Louis- His Bible has been many miles.

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ville. Day is known as a man who never spoke badly of a ricker who beat him at the wire, and who always finished a win by thanking the trainer, the owner and God.

His faith has been the most important aspect of his life since 1984, when Day committed his life to Jesus Christ in overcoming drug and akohol problems. Since that time, he has worked unofficially with the Race Track Chaplaincy Association, which addresses the spiritual and

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ILLINOIS

Angel Flight Family Festival—Poplar Grove, May 20. Delight in an airplane fly-in, games, music and crafts during this benefit for Angel Flight, a nonprofit medical transport service. Poplar Grove Airport. (815) 494-6927.

INDIANA

Fair on the Square—Greencastle, May 19-20. Shop for crafts and enjoy live musical entertainment, children's games and food during this annual event on the Putnam County Courthouse square. (765) 653-0096.

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Bunny Berigan Jazz Festival—Fox Lake, May 19-21. Six bands pay tribute to the late jazz trumpet player with performances at the American Legion Clubhouse and City Community Center, and a special performance at Berigan's gravesite. (920) 928-3223.

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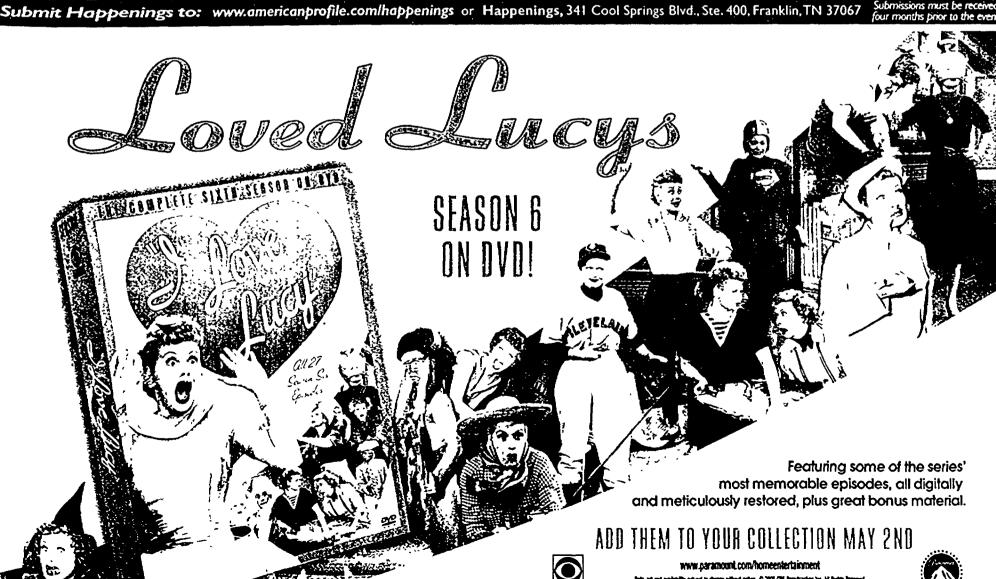
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MICHIGAN

Promenade Tecumseh.—Tecumseh. May 20-21. Tour historic homes during this 31st annual event, which includes a Civil War encampment, cemetery tours, boat regatta, live entertainment and vintage children's games. (517) 424-6003.

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Trophy from Day's win at the 1992 Jersey Derby

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social needs of racetrack workers, by giving speeches, organizing tours and staging auctions to raise money to build racetrack chapels, among other endeavors. His more recent role as association spokesman, he glowingly notes, allows him to travel "without the distraction of a full-time career," visiting racetrack chaplains and helping the ministry expand fundraising efforts and boost awareness of addictive racetrack gambling.

Day, who rock 40,298 horses during his career, and whose trophy room rivals that of award-winning rock stars, was known for close finishes and an uncanny ability to communicate with his mount. "In a sense, the horse and ricker become one in spirit." he explains.

The decision to retire from the sport didn't come easily. But early last year, the joy of competing and winning had started to face for the native of Brush, Colo. (pop. 5,117). In March 2005, he underwent hip surgery for a torn cartilage and chose to stay home with his wife, Sheila, and their daughter, Irene, during her last year of high school. Though he returned to racing a few months later, he felt God had another plan for him—and that was to get out of the saddle for good. Then one day, out of the blue, he felt the need to retire. "All of a sudden, my mouth opened and almost involuntarily I said, "It's time, isn't it." And it was like the weight of the world was lifted off my shoulders."

Day is regarded as a hero in his adopted hometown of Louisville, but the acclaimed jockey insists he doesn't feel like one as he focuses more on his future than on his decorated jast.

"I feel like an incredibly blessed individual," he says. The hardly worked a day in my life, since I always called racing my hobby. I really believe the remainder of my days will be decidedly more rewarding and fulfilling than the 32 previous years of my incredibly successful racing career."

Alama Nash, a contributor to American Profile, Incom Locasville, Ks.

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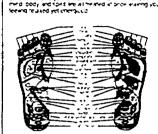
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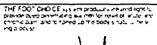
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