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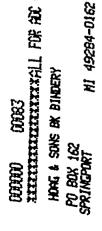
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HOW EXTREME WILL DOWNTOWN MAKEOVER BE?



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record- Photo Illustration by TARAH WASILENSKI/Gannett News Services

Ten years ago, Tanya Bartelo was instrumental in getting Fort Griswold built at Ford Field. Now local officials who envision an improved downtown corridor may need the "lightning" in a bottle her group used get the job done.

Got spark?

New downtown plan could hinge on a flash of clear leadership

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

years ago, Tanya Bartelo proved a shared goal can be a owenui charge

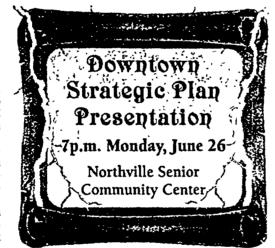
The Northville resident's vision of creating a children's playscape eventually electrified a 1,000plus volunteer workforce.

The result: an 18-month community-wide collaboration producing Fort Griswold, a popular downtown playground, located next to Ford Field.

"We had a lot of support," Bartelo recalled. "All it took was a lot of work and a lot of money.

"Our success was based on people making the community better."

But catching lightning



in a bottle is not easy. Beginning Monday, local officials will be looking for ways to turn two years of research into action.

During a 7 p.m. city council meeting at the Northville Senior Community Center, strategic planners will unveil potential projects for downtown.

The pressing question: When can work finally begin and how will local residents and business owners be convinced to roll up their sleeves and

case, we all have to pitch in to make the downtown better."

"In this

Greg Presiey Chair, Downtown Steering Committee

get to work, much like they did when Fort Griswold was built?

Need input

Greg Presley, downtown steering committee chair, said the strategic

plan the city's paid consultant, Ann Arbor-based Beckett and Raeder, presents Monday will be more like a series of potential Fort Griswolds.

"I think downtowns are a bit more complex," said Presley, a playscape volunteer 10 years ago. we've raised more ques tions than we've found answers.

"It takes a lot of people to make a change happen." Relocating Northville's weekly farmers market, re-doing the streetscape and revamping parking are three concepts needing fine-tuning, Presley said.

"We're moving toward a parking authority," he said. "That's going to be a very important volunteer organization moving forward.

"With the farmers mar-

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Power of 66

Student count reduction could leave \$500K budget hole

Third installment in a series regarding the Northville Public Schools 2006-07 budget, including the impact on teachers, administration, infrastructure and children.

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Fast approaching a state-man-dated June 30 deadline, Northville Board of Education members were expected last night to modify sharply a number used for projecting district revenues.

During a special-call meeting, board members were expected to cut by 66 the

number new students officials previously expected to wel-■ June 30 come to the deadline district this fall.

The Northville The dimin-Board of ished incom-Education ing student expects to enrollment formally adopt figure suga \$63 million gests a slowbudget during a than expected 7:30 p.m., June local growth 27 meeting. Page 12A. could mean

Northville Public Schools will receive less money from the state next year.

Michigan school districts receive money from the state via foundation grants, a formula-based amount tled to Proposal A. Currently, Northville receives

\$8,225 from the state for each of its nearly 7,000 students. Many local officials believe the Michigan Legislature will this summer increase foundation grant allotments statewide.

Board Treasurer Wadsworth said she is expecting a

THIS 'OLD' HOUSE

Local senior housing concerns among Seven Mile opportunities

Part of a series reviewing the development proposal for the 414former Northville . Psychiatric Hospital property.

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Richard O'Hare is getting to the age when a decision must be

Though he keeps busy as a reserve police captain for the Nonhville Township Police Department and part-time building attendant for the Northville Senior Community Center, the 63-year-old city of Northville resident said he and his wife, Jodie, would like to settle into an active senior community.

"I don't want to live in a nurs-

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Students head for summer break

But new post-Labor Day policy poses ongoing scheduling concerns

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Let the countdown begin. There are only 10 weeks, four days and about 8 hours until the first day for Northville Public Schools.

The official countdown began after school officials announced Tuesday, Sept. 5 as the first day of

The post-Labor Day start is a first for Northville.

The district traditionally started the year in late August, but a state law signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm last year now requires all Michigan public school districts begin following the Sept. 4 holiday.



The district announcement has left parents wondering, how will Northville Public Schools make up the time?

According to a survey conducted by EPIC-MRA, 58 percent of respondents said they prefer a shorter February break.

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Winchester Elementary School students Amanda Rencsok, Manami Suzuki and Sophie Taylor, right, were all smiles last Thursday, the final day of the school year.

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SCHOOL: return date announced

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The least popular option, according to the study, is shortening Christmas and Thanksgiving breaks.

Other options include fewer training days for teachers, a shorter spring break and extending the school year.

School officials said they will take the survey into consideration when making a decision, upon completion of contract negotiations

The first-day-of-school announcement also leaves parents wondering when the rest of the 2006-07 calendar will be released.

Mother Janet Naughton said it's helpful to know, although she won't be looking for the rest of the calendar until closer to the beginning of the school year.

"As it gets further into the summer, I think people will start looking for it," Naughton said. "Especially for the breaks."

Northville Public Schools

Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for Instructional Services Casey Reason said asking for the school calendar is a popular request.

Reason traveled from one PTA meeting to another during the year asking parents for patience.

School officials explained the calendar is a part of ongoing teacher contract negotiations and will be released when a settlement is reached.

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Going to work, for better play

City to remove outdated equipment as part of park improvement plan

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Fred Fisher looks forward to taking his 5-year-old daughter. Katie, to their neighborhood

That is, after the obsolete equipment is removed and the grounds are spruced up a bit.

"It's all unsafe," said landscape architect Marc Russell. "It doesn't comply with national playground standards.

We're taking it all out." Equipment removal is part of the \$24,860 first phase of Baseline-Carpenter Park aesthetic improvements approved by the Northville City Council last

Little-used

Guy St. John has had a bird's eye view of the park's activity from his Carpenter Avenue home for 40 years. With no young children at home, his grandson's visits are the rare occasions he crosses the street to use the park.

Like Fisher, St. John said the park's current state holds little appeal. However, neither was aware of injuries from the equipment or problems at the park.

Gone are the days when the trees were dense and it was a spot for teens to loiter, St. John

The grassy expanse dotted with trees is home to a picnic table, monkey bars, half-buried tires, a bench, a bouncing toy and swings.

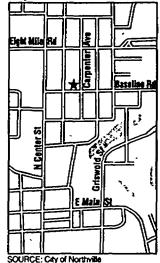
"You don't see too many people in there at one time," Fisher said. "They come and they go."

Keep it simple

St. John joined his neighbors when city representatives hosted meetings to discuss plans for the

Neighborhood Park Improvements Planned

Acceptable to the a strong some strategies to the



park. His suggestion: Keep it

"We just didn't want it overdone," he said. "It's a small place, so we want to keep the scale small."

Russell Design's phase one improvements include grading, pouring concrete edging, installing a play surface and tree trimming.

"We are going to try to get some play equipment in still," Russell said. "We're going to try to juggle some things.

In phases

The city likely will contract the work late in the summer, Russell said, so neighbors won't

see machinery roll in until fall.
"We don't want to go out for bids in the middle of the summer because we won't get good pric-

Residents of the city's northeast neighborhood surrounding the park were part of planning

Northville resident Marc Russell wants to improve Baseline-Carpenter Park, located in the City of Northville.

meetings to establish the scope of the project, which will be paid for from the city's public improvement fund.

The council agreed that future phases of the project will be scheduled as additional funds become available. A second \$73,830 phase includes landscape plantings, \$15,000 in play equipment and an irrigation sys-

For the kids

After three years in the neighborhood, the park earns barely a glance from Chris Grauer.

The Grace Street resident regularly walks her dogs down Baseline Road, but never visits the corner park.

'It's kind of small, it's not really big enough for a path to walk. I can't let my dogs lose without a fence," she said. "I know some people in the neighborhood who are looking for-

"It would be nice to see it spruced up for the kids."

> Chris Grauer Resident, City of Northville

ward to the improvements. "It would be nice to see it

spruced up for the kids."

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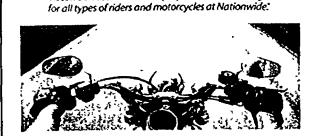
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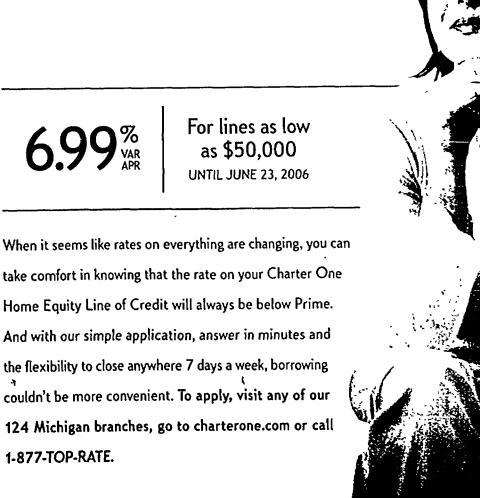
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something

Downtown retailer, Theresa Schierloh of the Dancing Eye Gallery, has been selected as a nominee for Niche magazine's 2006 top retailer award. Billed as the magazine for progressive retailers, Niche will recognize 25 retailers and gallery owners of 700 nominated during a trade show in Philadelphia next month. Niche publisher Wendy Rosen said the commitment by retailers like Schlerloh to the American craft

movement ensures the strength growth of the arts and small businesses communities throughout the country. Wow!

Speaking of savvy downtown business owners seems tables are appearing sidewalks everywhere. A quick walk down Main Street shows a collection of outdoor seating in front of Edward's

Cale & Caterer, Great Harvest Bread Co. and Healthy Solutions. The Northville health food store, which serves homemade smoothies, now offers a place to enjoy them

Was downtown being invaded by kids last week? Not really, it just seemed like it as students celebrated the last day of school June 15. Last Thursday's exodus also explains the bathing suits and water fun on the lawn of Amerman Elementary School. Not your traditional class work!!

How does it go? Nifty, nifty, look who turned 50 last Tuesday! Why it's Pat Brown, recreation superintendent for the Northville Recreation and Department. Happy Birthday,

Speaking of the young at heart ... this just in from the kids say the damdest things department. Word is, 4-year-old Walker Evans was playing at the Waterford Bend Park last Wednesday when he spotted Northville Senior Advisory Council member Jerry Mittman drive by on his bicycle. Walker turned to his mother, Leslie, and said, "He looks too old to be riding a bike." Mittman took it all in stride ... runner that he is.

Well, all ages love a parade and Independence Day host, the Northville Community Foundation, has news of exciting new entries this year. The fun begins at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 4, at the foot of Griswold and Main streets. Among the attractions: the Sweet Adelines will sing patriotic tunes prior to the

parade: the South Lyon High School band, ranked second in the state, will march, and children's characters to appear include the Detroit Tigers' Paws, Louie the Lightning Bug, the Hamburglar, Shooter from the Whalers and the Big Boy. Make a float, bring a pet or decorate your bike! But first, call (248) 374-0200 to pre-reregister by June 28.

Speaking of the Independence Day parade ... Capt. Timothy Smith, son-in-law of Phyllis Anthony Heckemeyer, is scheduled to do a flyover for the parade in an Fstealth fighter. Smith, a 1995 Northville High School graduate, is stalioned Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Computer

teacher Abigail Wilson recently wrote a note of thanks to Northville dentist, Dr. James Payne, well-known for his donations of computer equipment to needy organizations, including military units. As she looked around her empty classroom in the now-closed Taylor Catholic School. Wilson said she can look back on her years teaching there with joy, thanks in part to Payne's

donations, which helped second graders use Microsoft Excel and fourth graders make Power Point presentations. Payne's non-profit organization, JDS Computers, has rebuilt and donated 1,900 desktop computers and sent 260 laptop computers to U.S. troops overseas. Way to go, Dr. Payne! And congratulations go out to Northville resident Paul Parent

for his recent promotion. JAC Products recently named Parent, formerly president of the company's European division, vice president of North American operations. He was previously president of JAC Products Europe. In his new role, Parent will oversee all manufacturing operations for the designer and manufacturer of original-equipment roof racks for vehicles worldwide. Way to go!

You should be dancin', yea! Northville Township firefighters, emergency rescue personnel, police Chief John Werth and officer Samantha Bowlin joined the dancers at last Wednesday's Senior Fest at Waterford Bend Park. Staff and guests of the Northville Senior Community Center, host of the annual event, cheered the uni-



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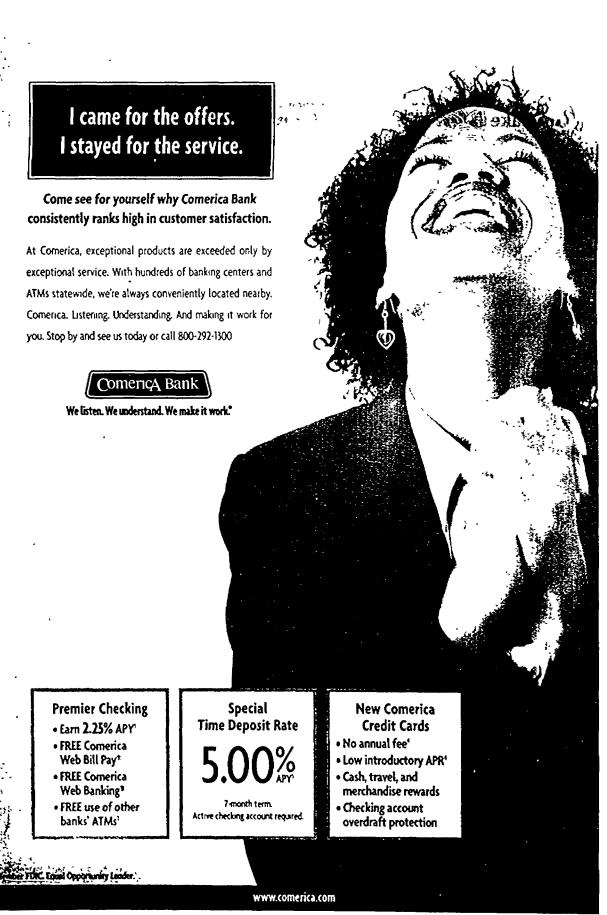


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SeniorFest!

ABOVE: Joella Braun, Jim Tumavitch, and Udene Septak, join a fitness class, stretching their arms and having fun during last week's Northville Senior Fest. All three are Addington Place retirement center residents.

LEFT: Northville Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincock dishes up hot fried chicken to Senior Fest attendee Tom Trestler.



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Don't trash the township

Some officials question outside sale ordinance

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Richard Henningsen doesn't want his community to turn to trash. The Northville Tourshin resi-

The Northville Township resident and board of trustee said he has no problem calling the township's ordinance enforcement officer if he sees broken rules.

"It might be just me, but I believe a nice community follows rules and regulations in both residential and commercial areas," Henningsen said. "I want (Northville Township) to look like a nice community."

Henningsen recently stood up to the zoning board of appeals and requested a change in the ordinance allowing local businesses to display their products outside.

"I'd like to see people keep their products inside their building as they describe their property to be used for," he said. "In the south, the supply of products matriculate into the parking lots. Parking lots are for cars, not tents and sales."

Henningsen said the zoning board granted permission to Home Depot, located on Seven Mile and Haggerty roads, to construct a tent

in order to sell lawn furniture.

"Once one business does it, other businesses are going to follow suit," he said. "My question is, does everyone feel it makes no differ-

Permission granted

Marjorie Banner said the board allowed Home Depot to host the temporary event on a trial basis.

"We felt that we were willing to give (Home Depot) a chance and see how they ran it," said Banner, member of the zoning board of appeals and board of trustees. "We (were) monitoring it and were willing to let them give it a try and see how it worked."

According to Home Depot officials, the tent sale lasted 30 days and was a success.

"It was a way for us to promote sales and showcase what we have for the community," said Don Booterbaugh, assistant manager for Home Depot. "We're not trying to create clutter... we're working with the community."

The assistant manager said the store received a permit to construct

the tent, which was taken down June 21.

Banner said the zoning board has general concerns regarding sales in parking lots.

"It causes traffic congestion and does tend to look messy," she said. "But some businesses have their own parking lots and we want our businesses to be successful."

Banner said several businesses, including Barnes and Noble and Meijer have had outside sales with no problems.

no problems.

"We had no complaints when Meijer held a temporary car sale last year," she said. "We don't encourage it.

"If (businesses) put a tent up without (permission), we take it

Henningsen conceded revising the ordinance may not satisfy everyone.

"What may satisfy one person as a regulation may not satisfy me," he

"I need four of seven votes to change the ordinance," Henningsen said. "I didn't get any support (from fellow board members), but when we have another discussion about the master plan, I'll bring it up again."

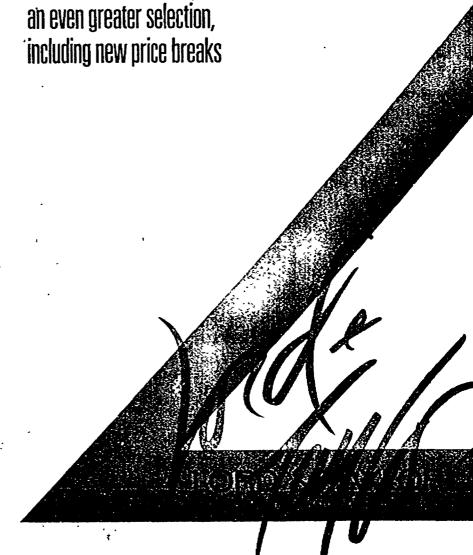
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TOWNSHIP NOTEBOOK

June 15 Meeting

- All members were present • Next meeting: July 20
- Historic district annroyad

Historic district approved

The township board approved adoption of the historic district commission ordinance, set up to safeguard the heritage of the township by preserving historic districts reflecting elements of history, strength the local economy and promote the use for education, pleasure and the welfare of the citizen in the township.

Speed set at 35

The board voted unanimously to adopt a 35 mph speed limit on Napier Road.

Several residents urged the board to lower the speed to 25 mph, but the board agreed that due to a

pending bill in the Michigan House of Representatives regarding the speed on Napier Road, 35 mph would be suitable.

The Northville Township Police Department also performed a no truck zone study and found there has been no data recorded regarding accidents on Napier Road.

Roof needed

Plans to spend as much as \$3,200 for a replacement roof on a Thayer Comers Park pole barn were tabled following a 6-1 vote by the board.

Trustee Marv Gans dissented. Members felt it was time to discuss future uses of Thayer Corners Park. Gans said the board needed to tour the park before deciding to let it sit and deteriorate.

Membership dues

The board approved the spending of \$5,431 for the annual Michigan Township Association membership dues.

Planning for condos

The board voted unanimously to approve the final site plan for Verona Park, located off Sheldon Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Summit Land Developers proposed the development of eight single family condominiums, located on a five-acre parcel off Sheldon Road. A construction date has not been announced.

Paying bills

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drunk driving charged

A 78-year-old Novi woman will face drunk driving charges in court tomorrow following a minor car

crash last Sunday. Northville police officers were dispatched to a Novi Road strip mall after a 20-year-old Milford man reported the driver of a white Saturn turning into the parking lot had collided with his blue Chevrolet Monte Carlo

According to reports, the woman was arrested while carrying a liquor bottle she had just purchased, and after she admitted she had been driving the damaged car. A preliminary breath test indicated the woman's blood alcohol level was 19, the report said. Michigan's legal limit is 08

Officers transported her to the Northville Township police station where she was jailed pending bond.

Drunk driving charged II

A 25-year-old Monroe man facing drunk driving charges will appear in court next Thursday.

Reports indicated Northville police arrested the man after seeing his silver Honda Civic weaving while heading west on Eight Mile Road. The officer who questioned the driver reported smelling the odor of intoxicants and seeing a lit cigarette burning on the floorboard.

After a preliminary breath test indicated his blood alcohol content was .17, officers arrested the man and transported him to the Northville Township police station He was held until posting bond

Underage consumption

Facing underage drinking charges, a 20-year-old East Lansing woman is expected in court

Northville police were dispatched to an East Seven Mile Road parking lot after a Novi couple reported they were detaining the driver of a white Eagle Talon because she appeared to be under the influence of alcohol when she exited her ear. Reports indicated the officer retrieved a liquor bottle found in the woman's car. A preliminary breath test indicated the woman's blood alcohol content was .207, the report said. Michigan's legal limit is .08.

After arresting the woman, police transported her to the Northville Township police station, where she was held pending bond.

Underage consumption II

On June 11, Northville police arrested two teenagers for underage drinking after being dispatched on a noise complaint to the 200 block of South Ely Drive.

As officers approached, they reported seeing three men holding beer cans. Reports indicated one man was of legal drinking age, but the two others, 17 and 19, admitted they knew they were drinking ille-

Preliminary breath tests indicated the men's blood alcohol levels were .16 and .24. Michigan's legal limit is .08. Officers arrested the suspects for underage consumption of alcohol and transported them to the Northville Township police station.

They were held, pending bond, and were scheduled to be in court

Mill Race fire

A minor fire on the roof of the blacksmith shop in Mill Race Historical Village caused about \$500 worth of damage June 12.

The Northville Fire Department was dispatched to the Griswold Road park just after midnight when a blacksmith demonstration being filmed for a commercial sparked a small fire, said fire Chief Jim Allen. There is no screen on the chimney, he said, so embers from the forge were able to travel up and out onto the cedar shake roof.

"It doesn't take much to set those on fire." Allen said. "It was not a big fire. We had to cut some of the boards out to make sure it didn't extend any further."

Eight members of the on-call fire department were on the scene about an hour, Allen said. No one was hurt. The blacksmith shop, a replicaof one of Northville's early stores. serves as general store in the Mill Race collection of nine vintage buildings. Allen said last week's run was the first time the department has ever been called to the village.

Reckless driving

Police were called to the Highland Lakes Condominiums after several residents witnessed a black full-size pickup truck driving on the grass near Crystal Lake.

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Police have no suspects. The case remains open.

Broken mailbox

51-year-old Northville Township man called police after his mailbox was damaged. According to reports, the base of the mailbox was broken, but nearby mailboxes were not damaged. The case is closed.

Breaking and entering

A 52-year-old manager of Collision Craftsmen on Northville Road called police after finding a rear window missing from the building. According to reports, the man found a wooden pallet sitting against the door that he believes the suspects used to gain entry to the building. Police said, cabinets and drawers had been rummaged through, but nothing was missing. Police photographed the area. The case remains open.

Peeping tom

A 48-year-old Northville woman called police after noticing an unknown man standing at the window of her Northville Place apartment. According to reports, the woman identified the man. But when police interviewed the man, he stated he was at home with his wife celebrating her birthday at the time of the incident. Police advised the victim that it appeared to be a case of mistaken identity. The case is closed.

Identity theft

37-year-old Northville Township woman called police after receiving a collection letter from Cavalry Portfolio services for a telephone debt of \$546 from AT&T. According to reports, the woman said she never gave anyone permission to open an account on her behalf. The woman was advised the account number was listed for an apartment in Detroit and was closed. Police contacted the AT&T fraud department. The case remains open.

Tires stolen

44-year-old Northville Township man called police after all four tires from his Chevrolet

EDWARD J. "NED" WIGGIN

after a short illness. He was 81. Ned Wiggin was born Feb. 18, 1925, in Detroit. He served as an infantryman in the Normandy Campaign, then graduated from the Wayne University school of Pharmacy, he met and fell in love with Grace Dean Wismer at Cooley High School. They married in 1947. Their son Roger was born in 1949. Ned worked as a retail pharmacist and hospital administrator. He retired in 1988 as Director of Pharmacy at McPherson Community Hospital in Howelf. Ned and Grace Dean move to Northville from Detroit in 1969, and spent nearly twenty pleasant years in the community. They moved to Oregon in 1988 to be close to their son and his family Grace Dean died of cancer in 1989. Ned recovered from the beloved loss of his wife and built a happy life for himself in Oregon. He served as the treasurer of his condo association, resumed his studies of jazz piano, developed his already-impressive cooking skills, and spent much time with his grandsons. Ned is survived by his sister Nancy DuBois of Traverse City; his son Roger, daughter-in-law Robin, and grandsons Gill and Barrett, of Portland, Oregon; and many dear friends in Michigan and Oregon. Remembrances to the United Farm Workers union. Services were held on Friday, June 16, 2006 at

the Northrop-Sassman Funeral Home

Eden Cemetery

FLOYD "BILL" LANNING

• Obituaries =

Age 77, of Redford, June 14, 2006. Former Northylle resident, passed Reloved husband of Leone. Loving father of Robert (Lisa), Suzanna, and Timothy (Dianna). Adored grandfaaway June 8 in Portland, Oregon, ther of 7 and great-grandfather of 1. Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

ROBERT F. GAZLEY

Age 85, passed away June 13, 2006. He was born March 2, 1921 in Grand Forks, North Dakota to Melvin and Carrie (Britton) Gazley. Mr. Gazley has lived in Northville since 1945. He was a Crib Supervisor for Novi Equipment. Robert served in the US Army during World War !I. He was a life member of the Northville VFW Post 4012, a member of the American Legion of Farmington, and Past Commander of the Novi AM-VETS. Robert loved to go fishing and hunting. He is survived by his beloved wife, Nancy, whom he mar-ried on June 4, 1955; his sister-inlaw Margaret Gross; his nephews Pete (Janet) Gross and Chuck (Gail) Gross; 6 great-nephews, and 1 greatniece. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Mildred Gazley, and his step-father. Private family services were held. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to the American_Heart Association, Memorial and Tributes Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968. Arrangements by Casterline in Northville. Interment was in Glen Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.



Suburban were stolen while parked

in his driveway on Orchard Ridge

Drive. The man said he parked the

vehicle and returned the next morn-

ing to find it propped up on bricks

taken from his walkway. The tires

were valued at \$3,000. The case is

A 39-year-old Wayne man was

arrested from Meijer on Haggerty

Road after he was caught allegedly

stealing two bottles of alcohol.

According to reports, the man was

seen by loss prevention officials

concealing the bottles in his waist-

band. The man was charged with

retail fraud, and given a June 29

court date at the 35th District Court

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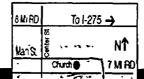
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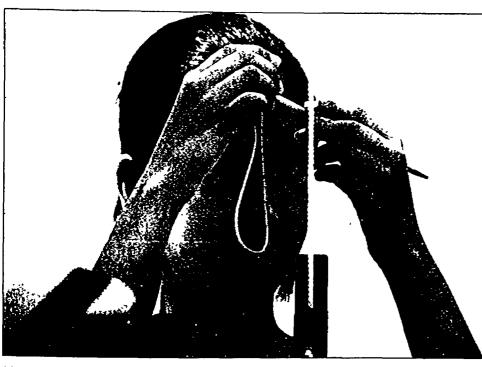
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Livonia resident Sarah Nedam, 11, inspects a toy during Art in the Sun last Sunday.

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Last weekend the Northville Chamber of Commerce hosted the Art in the Sun celebration in downtown Northville. The annual event drew local and regional visitors and offered fun, food and wares from a variety of local and regional artisans.

Photos by David Aguilar/Record Editor



Hartland resident Michele Pompilius holds her son, Ryan, 3 months, during an Art in the Sun portrait sitting.



LEFT: Art in the Sun visitors review an outdoor fountain during Art in the Sun, held last weekend in downtown Northville.

RIGHT: Novi resident Gabrielle Mack, 7, watches a folding toy demonstration during Art in the Sun last Sunday.





Gisela Mueller, of Ypsilanti, reviews metal art Saturday afternoon during Art in the Sun, held in downtown Northville.



Crowds filled Main and Center streets last weekend during the annual Art in the Sun celebration. The event features artists, live music, children's activities and plenty of food.



Artist Nancy Byrum, of Wyandotte, works on a pet portrait during Art in the Sun.





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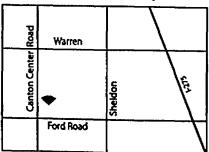
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SPARK: leadership needed to move downtown plan forward

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ket, there's a lot of issues and a lot of stakeholders whose opinions have to be considered."

Presley said the best approach will be to segregate the issues, addressing them one by one.

"The town square could be a volunteer effort," he said, "It's not as simple as building a playscape, but it does have that same quality. It's kind of an adult playscape.

'That could be one where we have a separate committee considering the design everyone wants." With a final report in hand, it's

time for local residents to move forward, he said. "Really, now it's up to us to implement it," Presley said. "In this case, we all have to pitch in to

make the downtown better. There might be some relationship between 10 years ago and what's happening now."

Need people

Can lightning strike the same place twice?

Over the years, Northville residents have pooled their talents and resources on many projects, including creating Mill Race Historical Village, planning Main Street '78 and rebuilding Maybury Farm. The new downtown strategic plan will present another set of options.

Bartelo said critical to the fort's success was having a clear goal,

identifying leaders, forming a strong committee and garnering support from individuals, city departments, clubs, organizations businesses. Everyone involved felt like the downtown would benefit from a play area for children, she said.

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"We had groups of all ages," Bartelo said. "It was like a community project."

Individual assistance ranged from kids' design input to business-donated dinners during con-

"We had a very strong committee, truly committed to getting this done within a certain time frame," Bartelo said. "I'm not going to say it wasn't a lot of

"Everybody knew somebody who knew somebody who could do something."

Need clarity

one else will."

Shari Peters, Northville Community Foundation president, relies on volunteers and donations to continue her nonprofit agency's operations, like Maybury Farm.

"You need one goal and make it very, very clear what the goal is," she said. "And you have to have a passion for what you're doing. "If you don't believe in it, no

When volunteers do step forward, Peters said, assigning specific tasks makes them feel proFort Griswold Facts

Playscape co-chairs: Tanya Bartelo, Kevin Hartshorne Area: 2.37 acres

Constructed: June 4-8, 1997

Cost: \$100,000

Designer: Leathers and Associates of Ithaca, New York Features: suggested by local elementary students Location: Griswold Road, north of Main Street, adjacent to Ford

Named by: Morgan and Jarrod Daul. Size: more than 7,000-square-feet of wooden play structure

Volunteers: 1,250-plus ductive and gets the work done.

said. 'Time is at a premium for everyone. "I say 'If I'm going to be

involved, give me something spe-

Dorothy Hartshorne, whose son Kevin co-chaired the playscape committee with Bartelo, said he devoted countless hours to the project. The Fort Griswold effort brought the community together, she said.
"When it's for your kids, you

know, there were so many women in on it," the 40-year resident said. 'It seems like people use it, as a part of Ford Field and Mill Race." Hartshorne said the area has

improved in stages - spiffing up Ford Field overall, constructing the playscape and finally, building a bridge between the field and historical village.

"I like the way they did it," she said. "You don't have to do some-

thing all at once." "People lead hectic lives," she

Need communication

City Manager Patrick Sullivan said unlike building a new playscape, the strategic plan recommendations primarily focus on maintenance projects.

"They're not going to generate as much excitement as building a playscape," said Sullivan, adding his previous hometown built a similar structure. "It's easier to capture lightning in a bottle with something like (that).

'Some of these things are 'Let's improve what we have,' fill in potholes, fix cracking side-

Expanding Bandshell Park and improving Ford Field's connection to downtown would be modifying existing entities, Sullivan

He said volunteers will have a less hands-on role than their Fort

"From the very start of the concept to the weekend of the build, it was almost entirely done by the community. There was so much community buy-in."

Traci Sincock

Director, Northville Parks and Recreation Department

Griswold days of pounding and sanding.

"Certainly, there's going to be some concepts presented and developed," Sullivan said. "Now, we're going to ask people to narrow the focus.

"We want the continued involvement."

Need support

Ten years ago, Bartelo, who had been carting her children to play on Plymouth's playscape, initially broached the potential project with Northville Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincock.

"From the very start of the concept to the weekend of the build, it was almost entirely done by the community," Sincock said. There was so much community

Portions of the city's new strategic plan, such as creating a

more accessible Ford Field entrance, also could serve as a community rallying point. Sincock said.

"I think there will be enthusiasm once the specifics of the study are known," she said.

Although Bartelo's children are now past the age of visiting Fort Griswold, she is proud of the hours she invested in the playscape and happy others continue to enjoy it.

"At the time, my family was like 'Oh, stop talking about it," Bartelo said, laughing. "It was just like an old-fashioned barn raising.

"It just felt like it was going to happen."

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CITY NOTEBOOK

June 19 Meeting

All members were present. Next Meeting: June 26

Water rates same

After conducting a public hearing, the Northville City Council voted unanimously to adopt the following sewer and water rates effective July 1: water, \$4.51 per unit; sewer, \$3.91 per unit; sewer (dual meter), \$1.80 per unit, and \$5.93 for a bi-monthly service charge.

The standard water and unit prices are unchanged from the current rate. The service charge is up 6 percent, or 34 cents, from \$5.59 last year. The dual-meter sewer rate increased by 5 percent from last year's rate, up 8 cents per unit from \$1.72. One unit equals 1,000 gallons.

winding a Zoning ordinance revised

The council voted 4-1 to accept changes to the city's zoning ordinance, modifying the special use and site plan review processes. A second reading and possible adoption is scheduled for July 5, to become effective within 10 days after publication.

Mayor-protem Carolann Ayers dissented, questioning the proposed change in the appeal procedure. New language removes the Board of Zoning Appeals from the process, requiring instead appeals of a special-land-use denial go to circuit court.

Council members Tom Swigart and Jim Allen said planning commissioners, with their experience and familiarity with the city's Master Plan and zoning ordinance standards, should be entrusted to make special-land-use decisions.

Another antenna approved

The city council unanimously approved placement by Metro PCS Michigan bf a communication antennas on the city's elevated water storage tank and equipment near the base of the tank.

Metro PCS is the fifth cellular communications company the city has allowed to place equipment on the tank located behind the Recreation Center at Hillside. According to a five-year lease, Metro PCS will pay the city \$23,760 per year for the privilege.

Sidewalks are coming

Goretski Construction Company will be paving \$30,000 worth of sidewalks throughout city neighborhoods and extending the sidewalk a block along Griswold Street for \$15,000.

The city council unanimously extended the Milford-based company's contract to include those

projects, taking advantage of 2005 prices. Sidewalks targeted as part of the city's annual replacement program include parts of streets: Lake, Canterbury, Langfield, Reed, Novi, Hill, Grace, Debra, South Ely, North Ely, Morgan Court, Morgan Circle, West, Main and Carpenter

Lanthorn Lane revisited

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The city council unanimously granted S & J Asphalt of Canton a \$9,000 addition to an earlier paving contract. The company, which recently completed paving Rural Hill cemetery roads, will repair asphalt and overlay Lanthorn Lane between Eight Mile Road and Chigwidden Drive.

Brochure printing planned

The contract for printing and mailing the three brochures the Northville Parks and Recreation Department publishes each year awarded to Willett Communications of Wayne. The city council agreed to pay \$16,515 annually or \$5,505 per

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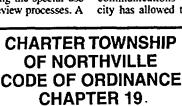
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Allen Terrace sprucing up

The city council voted unanimously to increase contract amounts for painting and flooring projects nearing completion at city-owned Allen Terrace senior residence. Burke Painting's \$25,000 contract was bumped another \$7,239, while Stadium Floor Covering's contract was increased by \$3,704.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION The Historical District ordinance was introduced at the May 18, 2006 Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees and the 1st and 2nd Reading and Adoption was presented at the June 15, 2006 Regular Board of Trustees meeting held at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168 at 7:30 p.m. The ordinance will become effective June

22, 2006.

The Historical District Ordinance is proposed to assist the township in preserving Historic resources that reflect the history, architecture, and promote the use in preserving Historic resources that reflect the history, architecture, archaeology, engineering or culture of the township; and promote the use of Historic Districts for the education, pleasure, and welfare of the citizens of the township and state. The ordinance outlines the operations of the historic commission, their powers and responsibilities, the process for establishing historic districts and design review standards and guidelines. 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 and no the Township Website@two northwile mius. Copies are available

and on the Township Website @twp.northylle.mi.us. Copies are available at the Clerk's office.

(6-22-06 NR 293913)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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 was presented at the May 18, 2006 Regular Board of Trustees meeting On June 15, 2006 the ordinance was adopted by the Board of Trustees and will be effective upon publication. The meeting was held at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168 at 7:30 p.m.

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.

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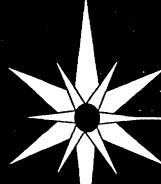
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On Campus

Ball State University

Northville resident, Patricia Hoeg, was Northville resident, Patricia Hoeg, was named to the spring 2006 dean's list at Ball

TAKE A BOW State University.

Western Michigan University

Northville resident, Ashley de Bear, was named to the spring 2006 dean's list at Western Michigan University.

Western Michigan University

Robbie Harmer, of Northville, was elected to membership in the national engineering society, Tau Beta Pi. He was also awarded a scholarship from Tau Beta Pi for the 2006-2007 academic year at Western Michigan University.

University of Michigan-Dearborn

Northville residents, David Bannister, Lauren Lefebvre, Bradley Moore, Timothy Long, Dennet Zeni, Marie Puzio, Amanda Walter, Kristina Janevski and Abigail Cochran, were named to the fall 2005 and winter 2006 dean's list at The University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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Ready for Monday

City Manager Pat Sullivan reviewed with the council his interpretation of whether representatives of strategic planning consultant, Ann Arbor-based Beckett and Raeder, had fulfilled the terms of their contract with

"It does appear that they performed the tasks enumerated in their scope of work, and thus, fulfilled their contractual obligations to the city," said Sullivan. Council member Tom Swigart, who had questioned the firm's process in a letter to the city, declined to comment Monday

The strategic plan will be presented to the council during a special 7 p.m. meeting Monday at the Northville Senior Community Center.

Election commissioner named

The city council unanimously named council member Jim to the Election Commission for the Aug. 8 election to serve with the city clerk and city attorney.

Millage rate slightly lower

The city council unanimously voted to slightly lower the millage rate effective July 1. After final word on assessed property value from Wayne and counties, the special millage for the street, drainage and sidewalk improvement fund for fiscal year 2007 will be 1.7609 mills. The .0059 mill decrease from the previously mills 1.7668 approved by the council, under the Headlee calculation, means a \$1,993 decrease in revenue for the city.

Several appointments made

Unanimous city council action included: Board of Zoning Appeals appointments; Lori Rogala, Dominic Silvestri, Larry Jensen, Patti Mullen (alternate) and John Rae (alternate); Planning Commission appointments; Steve Kirk, Anne Smith and Carol Maise; Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, Jerome Mittman.

The council also approved closure Linden Street's 100block untile dusk for a July 4 party following the parade.

The council also accepted the donation of a 2006 Ford F-150 pick-up truck, including a twoyear lease. The vehicle will be used by the city police department's Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

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Read then Recycle this Newspaper

m John Gburek

John Gburek, of Northville, has been nominated to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Chicago and the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. He is a sophomore at Northville High School.

Michigan Technological University

Northville residents, Peter Kolbus, Aaron Lueker and Michael Petroskey, were named to the spring 2006 dean's list at Michigan Technological University.

Loyola University

Nicole Brants, of Northville, has been named to the spring 2006 semester dean's list at Loyola University.

Washington and Lee University

Northville resident, Thomas Borda, was

among the graduates of Washington and Lee University during spring 2006 commencement exercises.

Albion College

Northville residents, Peter Cohen. Brittany Myers and Ryan Paree have been awarded Albion College Webster Scholarships. Joshua Connell, of Northville, has been awarded an Albion College Trustee Scholarship. David Nelson and Danielle Wysocki, both of Northville, have been awarded the Albion College Briton Award. Mary Lewis, of Novi, has been awarded an Albion College Webster Scholarship.

Ferris State University

Northville residents, Elizabeth DeVogel and Adrianne Thelen, were named to the spring 2006 academic honors list at Ferris State University.

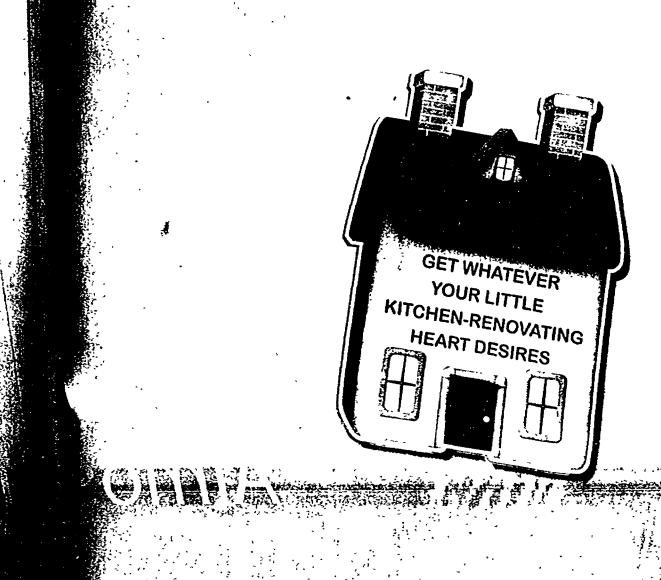
Northern Michigan University

lan McLaren, of Northville, was named to the winter 2006 dean's list at Northern Michigan University.



Locks of love!

Jeanette Bisciotti, 8, was among many children donating hair last week during the Snip-A-Thon at Snip-lts of Northville, located on the corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile roads. More than 100 kids donated hair, which will be sent to Locks of Love to help children with diseases causing hair loss.



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■ Budget approval
The Northville Public

Schools 2006-07 \$63 million

budget is set for adoption at

the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June

27 regular board of education

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Treasurer, Board of Education

meeting held on the third

405 W. Main Street.

floor of Old Village School,

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\$230 per student increase, bumping Northville's foundation grant to \$8,455.

Based on that amount, modified student enrollment projections would result in a revenue reduction near \$500,00.

"We're still going to have more kids," Wadsworth said, "Just not as many."

Originally, district officials were basing their budget forecasts on 240 new students for the 2006-07 school year. New projections were expected to be based on 174 new students.

Power of 66

Wadsworth said 66 students can have a profound effect on the district budget.

"It is a lot of revenue and that is very important." Wadsworth

said. "We like to be on target with the numbers, the better the projections, the better the budget."

She said reduced student enrollment projections may also affect new teacher hires and places the current preliminary budget in the red. Prior to last night, school board members were working with a budget document showing a \$57,540 surplus.

Wadsworth said cuts to the preliminary budget document will result in an on-deadline, balanced budget.

All relative

But it won't be easy. Modifying student enrollment projections and approving a budget by June 30 is only the first step.

Local officials must still wait until Sept. 30 to find out conclusively if Lansing legislators will increase or decrease foundation grants—and in what amount.

The state's fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Often that leaves local school officials at a familiar crossroads: budget flux.

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Joan Wadsworth Treasurer, Board of Education 1.

As a precaution, Northville school officials said they annually shape their budget using conservative estimates, hoping for better news once Lansing legisla-

tors adopt the state's final budget.
The Northville Public School's
\$63 million final budget must be
board-approved by July 1.

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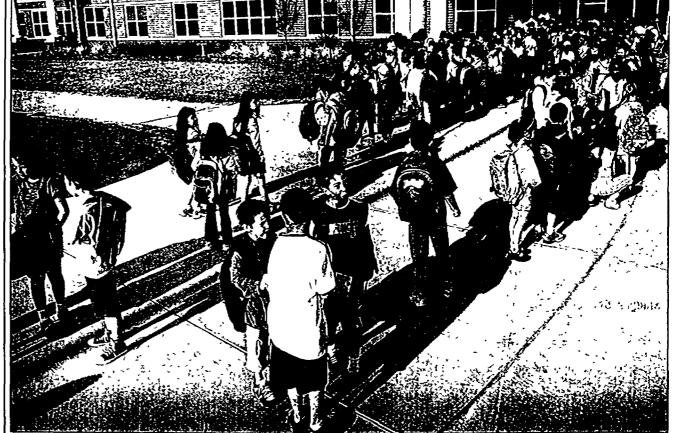


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Ridge Wood students line up outside their school. District officials face tough choices about where kids will be placed in 2007.

2007: Where to put the kids?

The first in a series regarding Northville Public Schools growth talks.

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

The coffee percolates as school officials sit in a small conference room, reaching for the last jolt to survive another 14-hour day.

Finding funds and places to put an expected growth spurt of children are decisions discussed by board members and district administrators the past few months around late-night round tables.

Since the Feb. 28 failure of two bond proposals totaling \$70.7 million, decisions must be made on accommodating an overflow of students beginning with the 2007-08 school year.

According to projection documents, the district is looking at an additional 1,423 students in the next five years, with the largest impact

at the elementary school level.

Options including using the Cooke School building, adding portables, redistricting, new construction and using Early Education Childhood Center classrooms are at the forefront, requiring reports, statistics, professional notice, effects on students' learning experience and long discussions with administrators, poll-

■ Upcoming meetings

The Northville Public Schools Board of Education will hold special study sessions 7 p.m. June 29 and July 5. Both meetings discussing the future of the district will be held on the third floor of the district administration building, 501 W. Main St.

sters and the public.

"Over the next few months, we will review these topics and options and dig into them a little further so we can lay out for the community what it would look like," said Joan Wadsworth, Northville Public Schools board of education treasurer.

Wadsworth said as board members wade through data, giving all options equal consideration, public input is encouraged.

"We need to get a sense of whether or not people think some of these options are good ones," she said.

School officials said decisions must be made in a timely matter ensuring a plan will be in place for the influx of students expected the fall of 2007.

And officials said the influx is still expected, despite what appears as a lagging housing market

David Boltho, Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for administrative services, said despite a decline in Northville residential building permits, the district's future enrollment projections prepared by Dr. Bruce Van Dusen of Education Services Inc. are still valid.

Board members asked administrators review previously prepared student growth data for relevant accuracy.

"Dr. Van Dusen indicated that the projections will be in the ball park, but the projections may be about 25 students lower," Bolitho said.

So the question board members have been reviewing in special-call meetings is where will the kids go?

Despite the choice, school board treasurer

Joan Wadsworth said the decision will take community support.

The only option, she said, not requiring substantial bond funds is redistricting.

"Even if we decided to buy a significant number of portables over the next couple of years, that would be a real impact on the general fund." she said.

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Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center has openings for the 2006-07 school year. Openings include: Kids' Creative Corner Preschool Classes; 3-year-old Class at Ridge Wood and Thornton Creek elementary schools; 4year-old Class at Thornton Creek Elementary School; and Parent-Child Classes for 1- and 2-year-old children at Main Street. Please call the Early Childhood Center Office, (248) 344-8465 for more information.

Spanish and "Fun Fridays." dle and high school courses are available online

www.northville.k12.mi.us or



Old Village/Cooke Golf Outing

The Old Village and Cooke schools golf outing will be Saturday, Sept. 30 at St. Johns Golf and Conference Center. Event organizers are looking for hole and contest prize sponsors, raffle prizes and golfers. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will be distributed between both schools to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Please contact Old Village School, (248) 344-8460 or Cooke School, (248) 344-8489.

Director named

Northville Public Schools announces Lynne Mossoian has been named director of special services succeeding Bob Sornson who retired last year. As director, Mossoian will oversee the district's two special education center programs located at Cooke School and Old Village.

Reflections Contest

The theme for the 2006-07 Reflections contest is "My favorite place." Students may start planning now for entries due in early fall. Submissions in the categories of literature, music composition, photography and art will be accepted. The PTA national competition honors student creativity in the field of arts.

Board Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Old Village School (Center Program), 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

St. Paul's Kindergarten

Children who will be 5 by Dec. 1 may register now for full- or half-day kindergarten at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm St. Please call the office, (248) 349-3146 or stop by the school from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

2 Weeks Only!

That's funny!

Kids at the Northville District Public Library laugh and smile during a show presented by magician Eugene Clark. "The Amazing Clark" was the kick-off to the library's "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales" summer reading program, running June 16-31. The young reader program features weekly prize drawings, story time, activities and reading games. For more information, call (248) 349-3020.

Our Lady of Victory is now registering students for the 2006-07 school year in its new downtown building. Due to the expansion, openings are avail-

able in third-seventh grades. For more information, call (248)

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Summer Connections

Northville Public Schools announces its summer school program, Summer Connections, for elementary through high school students. Enrollment for enrichment and credit courses continues through Monday by mail or in person at the NPS office of instruction, 501 W. Main St., room 310. Enrichment courses include string instrument instruction, conversational Classes are open to residents and non-residents, however some classes have restrictions. Brochures for elementary, mid-

school buildings. All classes will be held at Northville High School June 26-July 27.

The Amazing Clark, Eugene Clark, left, gets some help with a magic trick during a summer

Monday-Friday.

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SYNOPSIS JUNE 15, 2006 - REGULAR MEETING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP** OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

DATE: PLACE: Thursday, June 15, 2006 7:00 p.m. Closed Meeting (7:30 p.m. Regular Meeting) 44405 Sox Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by Supervisor ROLL CALL: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Richard

Henningsen, Treasurer, Marjorie Banner, (late) Trustee, Marv Gans, (late)Trustee, Christopher Roosen, Trustee, Brad Werner, Trustee CLOSED MEETING: Motion to enter into closed session to discuss collective bargaining negotiations as permitted under the OMA MCL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: 1. Agendas: A. Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved
2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions &

Appointments, Announcements: None 3. Public Hearings: None 4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Residents from Napier Road spoke regarding speed limit and request for "no trucks" added in

5. New Business:

A. Verona Park Final Site Plan - approved

B. Clement 7 Mile Rd. Sanitary Sewer & Water ext. payment #5 - final approved
C. TTI - Final Payment and Change Order # 5 and # 6 - approved

D. MTA Oues - approved E. Napier Road Pole Barn Maintenance - tabled to study session

6. Unfinished Business: None

7. Ordinance:

A. 1st, 2nd Reading and Adoption of Historic District Commission Ord. - approved

B. Napier Road Ordinance Adoption -approved

8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,142,993 81-

9, Board Communication & Reports: Reports from Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marjorle Banner, Mary Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner were given.

10. Any other business or public comment for the Board of

A. POAM/COAM proposed Union Contracts - approved Resident spoke in support of Thayers' Corner and expressed concerns regarding

DTE easement work 11. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: MARK J. ABBO, SUPERVISOR SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC (6-22-06 NR 293782)

GUEST COLUMN: ALESE BAGDOL

For some students, college right after high school may not always be best choice

decided I wanted to go the University of Michigan when I was 5 years old. While my interests shifted slightly throughout the years to Harvard, Columbia, Northwestern and back to Michigan, I never once considered eliminating college from my future plans. As I prepare for graduation from one of the most prestigious college preparatory schools in Michigan, Detroit Country Day School, I believe some of my fellow graduates will attend college against their

Not all high school graduates should attend college. Part of the attraction of Michigan used to be the easy access to decent jobs without a college education. Blue-collar workers could go right from high school to a factory and enjoy a fairly high standard

While Michigan has always been a proponent of education, globalization and the rapid decline of the economic climate have caused Gov. Jennifer Granholm to stress the importance of a college education in securing a job. Only 22 percent of Michigan adult residents hold a bachelor's degree. Granholm is trying to change the Michigan Merit Scholarship to encourage earning a college degree by offering a \$4,000 scholarship to any individual who continues their education beyond high school.

Other organizations also encourage entrance into a four-year university immediately following high school. The Presidents Council, State Universities of Michigan, attempts to instill the college mind-set into eighth graders by publishing guides to colleges for middle-school students and their parents.

"We want to make sure students are taking the necessary courses to prepare them for college," said Michael Boulus, the council's executive director. "The earlier we promote college to students, the bet-

While a college degree does lead to higher salaries in the workplace, many students who go on to college immediately following high school are unprepared. According to the 2005 yearly report from the ACT, fewer than one in four of the

1.2 million surveyed students met the collegereadiness benchmarks in all four of the tested areas. The report judges preparedness by correlating the ACT scores with students' grades their freshman

year in college.

Those students who enter college prematurely waste time and money. If students are not ready to enter college, they should undertake alternative activities for at least a year. Some may find jobs they love that do not require college. Others may participate in service projects that are beneficial to society

Detroit Country Day requires all of its students to be accepted in a four-year university in order to graduate and frowns upon delaying entrance.

'College is a journey that is best accomplished when the students' knowledge and technological ease are most up-to-date," Headmaster Gerald Hansen said. "If a student is unsure of his or her future path, college is the best environment to make

Alexander Weyer, a senior at Country Day, would prefer taking a year hiatus before tackling the pressures of the Rhode Island School of Design.

"I want to take a year to explore a career in modeling," Weyer said. "I also would like to get a job to help offset the tremendous financial responsibility of

While programs such as the Peace Corps prefer their participants have a college degree, other service programs target college-age individuals. City Year, an affiliate of AmeriCorps, accepts workers from ages 17 to 24. The program offers opportunities to travel, meet new people, and even enhance students' college applications, should that be the path they choose after completing their service.

In the volatile economic environment of this generation, college degrees do not necessarily determine job security, and many vital jobs do not require a college education. While education is no doubt important, the government and other organizations should not pressure adolescents to enter college if they are

Allowing each individual to follow the path that best suits his or her circumstances will encourage progress and achieve the optimal balance for the

Northville resident Alese Bagdol graduated last Thursday from Detroit Country Day School. She will attend U-M in the fall.

City of Northville Age (1908)

What is the purpose of this report of the Northville Public Works Department wants you to know that your tap water is safe to drink and that it meets or surpasses all 2005 Federal and State monitoring and reporting standards for quality and safety. This report shows the source of Northville's water, lists the results of water quality tests performed on Northville's water, and

contains important information about water and your health Where does Northville's water come from?

We receive water from the Detroit River and Lake Huron. This water is treated by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department (DWSD) at the Northeast and Springwells Water Treatment Plants and is delivered to Northville via 25 miles of water distribution lines The DWSD services approximately 4.2 million people in 126 southeastern Michigan communities Northville's water system is an older system that has undergone many changes in its history and includes a 500,000 gallon elevated water storage tank and an underground water tank.

Who is responsible for ease drinking water ... A Land Care and the second

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of specific contaminants in water provided by public water systems. In turn, the City annually tests the water to ensure the regulations are being met Additionally, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which provide the same protection for public health.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include

- · Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife
- · Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organics, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which are naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

"Northville's tap water meets or surpasses all 2005 Federal and State standards for quality and safety."

NORTHEAST AND SPRINGWELLS WATER TREATMENT PLANTS 2005 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range of Detection	Violation Yes/No	Major Sources in Drinking Water
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Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	Feb Dec 2005	ppb	r/a	60	18 0	47-158	NO	By-product of dinnlang water disinfection
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Turbidity is a measure of the ca	oudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good	indicator of th	e effectiveness of our filtration system

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Unregulated confarments are those for which EPA has not established divising water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain confar mants occur and whether it needs to regulate those confi

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With the cooperation of several Northville residents, the Northville Public Works Department has been collecting samples from homes with plumbing systems that may contribute lead to the household water supply. The results of this testing show that lead levels are below action level. However, if your home is older and you beheve it could have a lead service line or has piping that has lead soldered joints, you can take the following precautions to minimize your exposure to lead that may have leached into your drinking water from your pipes.

- Anytime your water has not been used for more than six hours, run your water for 30 seconds to
- Always use cold water for drinking, cooking, or making baby formula.
- Use faucets and plumbing material that are either lead free or will not leach unsafe levels of lead into your water

Health Effects: Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning disabilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

City of Northville Lead and Copper Testing

Contambants	Test Dete	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90th Percentile Value*	Number of Samples Over AL	Violation Yes/No	Major Source in Drinking Water
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Copper	2005	tem	13	13	rotto	o	NO	Corrector of household plumbing Systems; erosion of natural deposits, leaching from wood preservatives.

Should Lbe concerned about drinking the City's water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. However, some people may be more vulnerable than the general population to the contaminants in the water. Immunowome people may be incre valuerable than the general population to the consumnants in the water. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system discreters, some elderty, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/ CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptospondium and other microbial contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotting at 6000 426-4701 Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

The Northville Department of Public Works will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, as they happen Copies of this report are available at Northville City Hall, 213 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 This report is not mass mailed to the residents.

The City of Northville invites public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. Please refer to the City's website, www.ci northville.mi us for meeting dates and agendas of the City Council. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact the Public Works Department at (248) 449-9930. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at were epa gov/safewater. (6-22-06 NR 292704)

Belated Father's Day gift: good health

Even though Father's Day has come and gone, it's always a good time to show dear, old dad you truly care about his wellbeing. Reminding Dad to talk to his doctor about prostate cancer testing is a gift that could save his

Prostate cancer is the third leading cause of cancer death in men. In 2006, an estimated 234,460 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in the United States and 27,350 men are expected to die from the disease. Fortunately, when caught in its earliest stages, the five-year relative survival rate for patients is nearly 100 percent.

Men age 50 and older should talk to their doctor about the bentesting with the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test and digital rectal exams (DREs). Men at

AUGUST 11

high risk, such as African Americans or men who have a history of prostate cancer in a close family member — father, brother, or son — should begin annual testing with the DRE and PSA blood test at age 45.

To help lower your risk of developing prostate cancer, the American Cancer, Society offers

- the following suggestions: • At age 50 begin yearly PSA tests and rectal exams (at age 45
- for those at high risk). · Find out if other family members have had prostate cancer.
- · Exercise on most days of the · Don't smoke or chew tobac-
- · Enjoy a diet low in animal
- fatty foods.
- bles to your diet.

If you have already been diagnosed with prostate cancer, know that you are not alone in your battle. Contact your American Cancer Society at (800) ACS-2345 or at www.cancer.org -- 24 hours a day, seven days a week - for info, support and local resources.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, the Society has 14 regional Divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers more information, call (800) ACS-2345

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Students stand up for themselves

Old Village equipment helps students get new perspective

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Marcus Redmond can now stand with other students.

He was afforded the luxury through a new piece of high-tech equipment acquired recently by Old Village School.

A hydraulic stander was purchased using a \$5,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, giving Redmond a new look at life.

The students

Thanks to the device, Redmond can now access certain toys and computers. Doing so is not possible from a continuously seated

His days at the downtown Northville school for students with physical, cognitive and behavioral impairments, have improved.

"It fills a need that is hard to

meet," said Sue Capoccia, Old Village School physical therapist. Capoccia is thrilled with the new addition.

"Standing is very beneficial," she said. "It helps with digestion, health and promotes bone growth. "And standing is a wonderful

position to stretch the muscles." But Capoccia said physical benefits aside, standing also lifts emotional and psychological spir-

"It gives kids a whole new perspective on life," she said. "Being able to be in a standing position just makes you feel special."

Capoccia said the equipment is versatile, allowing use by many

students with various body types. She said it offers more adaptability than existing standers, better meeting student needs.

The staff

Old Village School Supervisor

Old Village School student Marcus Redmond.

"It gives kids a whole new perspective on life. Being able to be in a standing position just makes you feel special."

> Sue Capoccia Physical Therapist, Old Village School

Art Fischer sees the purchase as a needed help for his staff.

"I can't emphasize enough how physically demanding upon your body this job is," he said. "Any time we have a piece of equipment like this, it really helps the

Existing standers used at the school require staff members to lift and hold students up to the

standing apparatus without help. The new equipment allows a student to go from a seated to

standing position with ease. And once up, Fischer said, the students interact and perform

activities once not possible. Right now about six students utilize the hydraulic stander, and it may be custom fit to each.

The hydraulic stander is a safe, secure means to lift our heavier students while protecting our staff from injury," he said.

Grants

Officials said grants and gifts, like the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, lay the foundation for needed equipment at the Wayne County Center Program school.

An exercise mat table, purchased mostly through donations from Thornton Creek Elementary School third-grade students, is another example of a desired piece of equipment purchased through the gifts of others, he

Fischer said equipment like standers, walkers and adapted tricycles are reliant upon grants and community donations.

Equipment is not a line item in Fischer's annual budget set by the county.

"Anytime a grant opportunity comes across my desk, I try to capitalize on it," he said.

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■ The process

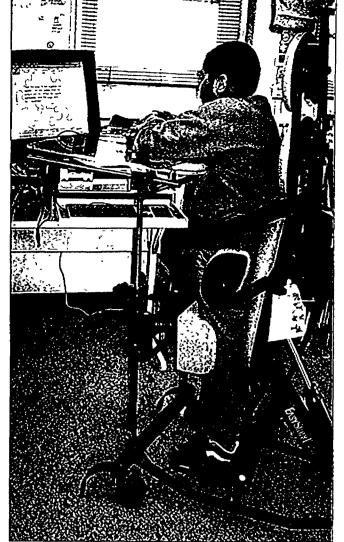
The grant process to purchase a hydraulic stander for Old Village School began last

An application was filed followed by a visit from a Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan representative.

The foundation supports a wide variety of activities benefiting education, arts and culture, health, human services, community development and civic affairs.

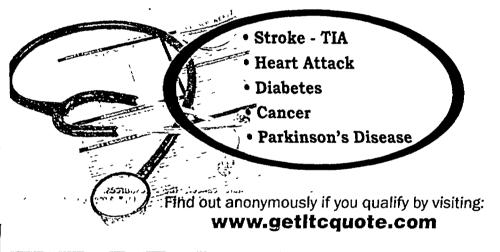
Sue Capoccia, Old Village School Old Village School physical therapist, said she learned the school would receive the grant back in September. School officials purchased the equipment three months later.

"I think we couldn't believe it," Capoccia said. "We were pleasantly surprised."



Old Village School student Marcus Redmond demonstrates the benefits of the school's new hydraulic stander. He can now go from a seated to standing position with ease.

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SENIORS: need for senior housing grows

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ing community, but a senior community where our grand kids can come and stay," O'Hare said. "We've talked about it and my wife wants to be able to stay in the area."

O'Hare, along with several seniors in the community, may be able to settle into a senior community on Seven Mile Road, if current plans for the 414-acre for-Northville Psychiatric Hospital are accepted by the township and construction begins.

Plans for the Highwood development property, proposed two weeks ago by Bloomfield Hillsbased Real Estate Interest Group, Inc. and Schostak Brothers, call for 5.6 acres to be dedicated to a senior residential community.

According to the developers, the location of the community adjacent to mixed-use retail, a proposed medical office complex and residential homes - will provide seniors access to a full menu of community amenities.

Differences in ideas

Real Estate Interest Group and Schostak have proposed a senior community, featuring about 120 units and including more than 300 parking spaces.

But some township officials have something else in mind.

"We are very interested in seeing a 25-35-acre continuum of care facility built in Northville Township," said trustee Chris Roosen. "(The Seven Mile Road) acreage would provide sufficient space for separate independent living cottages or homes, in addition to a main facility housing independent, assisted and memory support living spaces.

"It's important to note that this is a win-win land use for Real Estate Interest Group and Schostak and the Northville Community."

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Developing growth

Kurt Metzger believes it's important for the developers to listen to the township, because the senior population will continue to grow from 14 percent in 2005 to more than 27 percent by

"There doesn't seem to be any coordinated planning for senior housing in southeast Michigan or throughout the state for the future," said Metzger, research director for the United Way of Southeastern Michigan. "The region is getting older and those numbers will continue to grow because this region doesn't attract the younger generations.

"Counties like Oakland and Wayne are looking to attract younger people and build booming down towns, while the senior population is getting passed

Metzger said the Northville Township population of seniors 65 and older in 1990 was about 1.706. In 2005, it was 3.182; the forecasted population in 2030 is expected to be more than 8,086.

"I believe the demand for more senior communities is definitely there," he said. "Active living communities for seniors will be the real push."

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"We have a definite interest in the Seven Mile Property."

Tony Barker Vice President of facility advancement, Presbyterian Village of Michigan

where it should be located.

"We have a definite interest in the Seven Mile Property," said Tony Barker, vice president of facility advancement Presbyterian Village of Michigan. "We're looking at all possibilities to accommodate seniors in the (Northville) community.

In April, Presbyterian Village proposed a senior continuum of care facility for property located at the northeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads. The plan was rebuffed by the board of trustees in favor of a commercial

Company representatives were advised following the vote by township officials to keep alternate Northville locations in mind.

"There are a number of sites we're interested in ... we know Northville is a growing community and if there is a need and we can provide it, then we should," Barker said.

If chosen to develop a senior community at the Highwood

development, Barker said certain plans from the previous proposal might be incorporated, but they wouldn't use the same plans.

"Each site is unique," he said.
"Because the Five Mile site was slightly tight and given the restrictions and set backs, there were other products we would have liked to include."

Barker said one idea would include independent living units. Presbyterian Village has met

with Real Estate Interest Group and Schostak, "and there is a significant interest in the Seven Mile property," Barker said.

"We have no time frame set in mind," he said. "But sooner than

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State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) led Northville Presbyterian Church senlors and pastor Jim Russell on a tour of the State Capitol.

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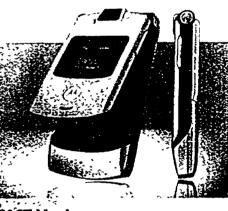
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Prepping for the line of duty

Firefighters stand down for day of training

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Fire Chief William Zhmendak hasn't lost a firefighter yet. And he wants to keep it that

The key, said the leader of the Northville Township Fire Department: training.

According to the National ighway Traffic Safety Highway Safety Administration, 170 Administration, 170 people were killed and over 18,000 were injured in emergency vehicle accidents across the nation in

"The majority of those killed were civilians," Zhmendak said. "When we start hurting the people we are trying to keep safe, then we're defeating what we're here for."

Yesterday, the township fire department was expected to join thousands of fire departments across the U.S. and Canada in a one-day "stand down" focused on firefighter safety.

"It's not a day off," Zhmendak said. "My department will be working harder doing written tests, written scenarios on accidents and learn to better protect themselves and those they are trying to help."

He said his goal for the stand down was to turn near-miss experiences lessons

Zhmendak said the township's fire department reviewed more than 100 policies, reviewed fatal traffic videos and analyzed each situation, inspected gear and equipment, updated fitness tests and assessed management tech-

"Safety training shouldn't be just one day a year," he said. I'm hoping that we, as a department, don't forget that safety shouldn't just be a focus one day, but every day.

"If we fail to get to an incident safely, then we're failing the taxpayers because we can't provide the services they called

■ Safe practices Review more than 100 policies

 Analyze fatal emergency vehicle-related accidents

 Access incident management versus risk management scenarios

· Local business pre-planning for disasters

 Inspection of gear and equipment used in the line of

Response time efficiency

Road safety

According to the United States Fire Administration, more than 106 firefighters died in the line of duty last year.

"One major item we will focus on is our policies," Zhmendak said. "There is a law that allows us to drive faster than the speed limit. But, even though it says we're allowed to speed, it also means we have to ask other drivers for the right-

"Of those 106 killed last year, 26 were in emergency vehiclerelated accidents.

He said during the past three years, there have been three emergency vehicle-related accidents in Northville Township.

"That is unacceptable. But, I've never lost a firefighter or citizen in an emergency vehicle accident," he said. "And the goal is to never let it happen."

Deputy Fire Chief David Carignan said the fire department was planning to respond only to emergency situations during the stand down, including 911 calls.

"Fire safety doesn't just happen, it's something you have to make happen," Carignan said.

Community benefit

Zhmendak said the day also

"If we fail to get to an incident safely, then we're failing the taxpayers because we can't provide the services they called us for."

Chief William Zhmendak Northville Township Fire Department

serves as an eye-opener.

"In order to get my department's attention, they needed to understand that this day (was) important enough to change our normal routines," he said.

"The citizens of Northville Township will benefit because we're going to be that much safer on the job we do every

day."
Zhmendak said he planned to participate in future stand downs.

"Training is constant, but being able to do it with my entire department at once is rare," he said. "This wasn't a day off, and by participating we (hoped to learn) we can do better, perform our jobs safer, more efficient and more professional-

"There is always a safer and better way of doing things. We should never lose sight of why we're here - to service the com-

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Fresh approach!



The Northville Garden Club gathered at club member Janet Heath-Morgan's home, where they were presented with a state proclamation by state Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) commending their efforts. The club was also recognized by city and township officials. During the annual luncheon, club members also presented Northville High School seniors Laura Payne and Nikhii Vadhavkar with \$1,500 college scholarships.

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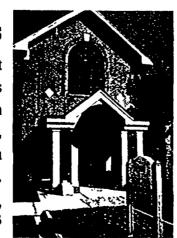


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Monday: high expectations

We will be watching City Council closely Monday.

That's when city officials crystal ball. will gather for a 7 p.m. spemeeting at the Northville Senior Community Center and discuss short-, medium- and long-term development options for the downtown corridor.

At first, it may not sound like a terribly sexy event. The meeting title alone is enough to put your feet to sleep: "Downtown Strategic Plan Presentation."

Beyond the title, though, lurks real opportunity, hard work worthy of acknowledgment and solid ideas worthy of serious considera-

Monday could be the first step toward turning three years of talk into action.

Finally, City Council will be presented with a plan cultivated by its Downtown Steering Committee, then organized and shaped by Ann Arborbased paid consultant Becket & Raeder.

We know that you're thinking: "Wow, another study."

But what if we expected more this time? What if we through, cultivate partnerdid more than hope ships and gather volunteers. Monday's meeting was we demanded it?

hear elected officials engage in contemplative conversaabout downtown Northville's future, not merely offer happy talk -"I want what's best for all of Northville?" We all do.

We expect more than an parking needs analysis melees and the call for yet another taxpayer-funded have to.

consultant to divine Northville's future from a

Monday had better be about moving forward, not petty bickering and turf protection. Monday better be about transforming solid ideas into an action plan.

Monday better be about inspiring volunteerism and signing people up: residents. business owners and property owners, who for three years now have been chomping at the bit to make something - anything! -

We are encouraged by the promise of Monday's meeting. Downtown Steering Committee members have for the past year toiled in anonymity, relative wrestling with survey data and arguing amongst themselves about how best to prioritize assorted ideas.

They have done a solid job, and should feel proud about the report they will hand City Council.

Now it's time for the public to show up and listen. It's time for the Downtown Development Authority and the Northville Chamber of Commerce to

Mostly, though, it's time somehow different? What if for City Council to accept the official report, and do Monday, we expect to something more than once again get bogged down with fence-line disputes. Moving downtown Northville into the future will require public participation, mutual cooperation and quality leader-

We'll be watching closely orange-dotted easels, public Monday, looking for signs of each.

And demanding it, if we

Township: Senior housing needed

Though we can wish for a fountain of youth, reality tells us we'll all grow old someday. As the senior population increases, the need for more senior housing follows suit. According to township officials, there is a great need to build housing for the aging members of the community. With new development in the forecast, lets keep that need in mind and not forget those who remember Northville fondly - and called it home long before those with "better ideas" came along.

Schools: On brink of big decisions

Northville Public Schools officials are on the brink of many big decisions. They must adopt the 2006-07 fiscal year budget by next Friday and begin laying the ground work necessary to place an influx of students expected in future years. School board members and administrators have been meeting week after week, sometimes into the late night hours, working toward decisions affecting the community's children. We commend their efforts and remind residents all meetings are open to the public. The final opportunity for budget input is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Old Village School.

NYA support

I would like to both thank and commend the Northville community for their support of the Hillside Middle School Private Lesson Program offered in collaboration with Northville Youth Assistance. This program offers band students the opportunity to take private lessons after school in the building.

I had previously (and incorrectly) thought of Northville Youth Assistance as an organization offering services focusing on disadvantaged or troubled youth. Through this program, I have learned that it is an organization that exists to help all of our children. Using the Music Lesson Program as an example, I have learned that this is a proactive group, devising strategies that not only enrich our kids but also allow them opportunities to develop constructive passions. By having such opportunities easily accessible, our students engage in positive activities and are more likely to avoid the risky behaviors of adolescence.

The Music Lesson Program supplements the musical education offered through band classes in our schools. Students receiving instruction benefit from enhanced ability and motivation along with increased self confidence. The program is great for the students, convenient for families and develops talented musicians. Northville Youth Assistance and the Private Lesson Program contribute to our being a community with well rounded, resilient, constructive young adults. Thank you Northville for supporting supporting Northville Youth Assistance and the Private Lesson Program.

Anna Marie Wagner

SBT: taxing issue

A recent article, printed in the Northville Record, painted a fairly accurate picture of the current debate surrounding the eventual elimination of Michigan's Single Business Tax or SBT. In his June 8 article, "Replacing SBT Revenue Sure to be Contentious," Phil Power wrote that doing away with the SBT "without replacing much of that revenue could mean chaos." That may be putting it nicely. Losing nearly one-quarter of the state's General Fund revenue could be devastating, with government at every level hit hard by a revenue loss of that magnitude. Eliminating the SBT - without ensuring replacement revenue --- would be bad public policy.
It is projected that net General

Fund revenue in fiscal Year 2007 will be \$300 million less than was available to the state in 1996. In fact, adjusted for inflation, General Fund revenue is down 34 percent since 1999. Future cuts, necessitated by the elimination of the SBT without replacement revenue, will almost certainly begin to erode the state's business climate and could affect important public services businesses and families are looking for: good schools, access to health care, vibrant cities, and safe communities.

One point I cannot agree with Mr. Power on, however, is his contention that while some legislators

and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce promise a significant tax cut for businesses, there is nothing whatsoever coming from the other side." On the contrary, Gov. Jennifer Granholm has demonstrated outstanding leadership on the SBT issue.

The governor proposed the most significant restructuring of the SBT in its history. The Michigan Jobs and Investment Act, which was unveiled in March of 2005, received a less than hospitable welcome in the legislature. And, as the drive to eliminate the SBT has continued, Gov. Granholm has repeatedly called for assurances from lawmakers that any business tax cuts not fall on the backs of individuals and vital public services be protected.

As we look to a future without the SBT, we must ensure that the price paid for its elimination, and the creation of its replacement, is

> Robert J. Kleine State Treasurer

GUEST COLUMN: GREG PRESLEY

Northville, together we can do this

During a June 26 special public meeting at the Northville Senior Community Center, City Council will review its strategic plan and review development options proposed by the councilappointed Downtown Steering Committee and paid consultant Beckett and Raeder. The final column in a five-part series leading up to that public presentation ...

The Rolling Stones sald it best: "You can't always get what you want, but you can always get what you need"."

Through this strategic planning process we have created a great vision to improve our downtown for the benefit of future generations. There are over \$10 million in potential projects identified so far. Unfortunately, we only have about \$6

This begs the question: What do we need

It would be easy to focus on the most visible need - redoing the downtown streetscape. It is 25 years old, tired-looking, and needs refreshing to keep us competitive, with shopping alternatives. The problem is that we could spend almost all of our money on streetscape improvements alone, with little left over for anything else.

Through the many community workshops, we heard consistently that people would like to see

more plazas, green space and a new sense of vibrancy in the downtown. Projects that received the most consensus were redoing the town square, bringing the Farmers' Market downtown, creating more street cases and building new pub-

The challenge is to find design solutions for these needs within our limited budget. This is very possible and, in fact, the next step.

During the next several months we will explore design options that fit our vision to our pocketbook. We may not get all of our wants, but quite a few needs will get filled. By this time next year, we could be close to enjoying a new town square. We just need to keep at it and we could break ground in months, not years.

Street café opportunities abound, with a little encouragement. A new plaza overlooking Ford Field with better access to the park will take some community effort to figure out, but is very possible in the next few years.

The Farmers' Market as a downtown anchor is desirable but more difficult to make happen. There are many stakeholders to consider. This will require much more community involvement, because we must get it right. Since we only want to do this once, it will take some time. But it is possible to succeed sooner than later.

If we are smart, we will keep a fund reserve

for our parking future. As the economy strengthens and we market better, there will be many more shoppers downtown and, therefore, many more cars to contend with. The most immediate need is the least costly to fix but the hardest to figure out - protecting the close-in spaces for customers. But it can be done through volunteer

At some point, if parking management alone is not enough, then we must expand the supply. Expansion of the parking supply is expensive and a last resort, but must be planned for and implemented at the right time. Again, this will require much community effort to build consensus, but it can and will happen.

All said, we are now at the end of the beginning. The Strategic Plan has pointed our way to a great future. Consultants have done their job. Now it is our turn to make it happen. This will require the input of many more community volunteers, ready to step up to the challenge. That is what I like most about Northville, that you can actually make a difference here.

"And, going forward, we shall.

Greg Presley is a member of the Downtown Steering Committee.

GUEST COLUMN: TOM WATKINS

Michigan's future is a four-letter word: RICC

In 1982, I served as Deputy Campaign Manager for the first Jim Blanchard for Governor Campaign. Interest rates and unemployment were in double digits. I remember the top three campaign issues were: "JOBS, JOBS, JOBS!" Four years later, in the Re-elect Blanchard for Governor Campaign the rallying cry was "JOBS, JOBS, JOBS and MORE JOBS!

Bill Clinton rode to the Presidency in 1992 during another economic downturn with the slogan, "It's the economy, stupid!"

With Michigan in a single state recession (some would say a depression in our urban areas), with unemployment at 7.2 percent, compared to 4.2 percent nationally, and more middle class jobs to be shed as we transform our industrial economy, politicians from both sides of the political spectrum are dusting off the local and national slogans of the past to help make them the "jobs"

Certainly, we need entry-level jobs for teenagers and those new to the workforce. Yet if Michigan is to be a state that provides hope and opportunity today and tomorrow, we need jobs that provide a livable middle class wage with decent benefits. Further, we must never lose sight that behind unemployment statistic are workers without a paycheck, a family without income and a community and a state heading for stagnation

While "jobs" and other economic issues are again on everyone's mind as we stumble into the 2006 statewide elections, I beg to differ with politicians that will attempt to ride the "jobs wave" to victory in 2006. The 2006 elections need to be about more than simply "jobs." They also need to be about results, innovation/creativity, and change (RICC).

We need honest dialogue about what we need to do as individuals, families, communities, and regions and as a state to be prepared to compete in this unforgiving, competitive global economy.

Unless we have leaders willing to address these RICC issues, Michigan will continue to fall by the wayside as other states and nations pass us by. Unless we demand results, innovate in all we do. find ways to be more creative and change the way we address our problems we will not produce the high paying, middle class jobs of the future that our current displaced workers and children need and deserve. Consider.

Two governors, Mark Warner (Democrat) from Virginia and Mitt Romney (Republican) from Massachusetts, each from different geographical and political landscapes, provide examples of

First, Gov. Warner, a moderate Democrat in a Republican leaning state and with a solid majority of Republican legislature, was able to reform Virginia's antiquated tax code and raise taxes to improve roads and schools. In fact, his leadership provided the single largest investment for K-12 school funding in Virginia's history. He has planted the seeds that will bear fruit for generations to

Second, Mitt Romney rode his successful results of pulling the near disastrous, scandal-ridden Winter Olympics in Utah that were hundreds of millions in debt to the Massachusetts governor's office. As a Republican governor, he worked with one of the most Democratically controlled legislatures in the country to draft and sign into law the most comprehensive mandatory health care insurance program for all Massachusetts citizens, without raising taxes. Now, those are results!

Results matter. Warner and Romney had many obstacles in their way and could have used these impediments to complain or explain why they could not produce results. Yet with leadership, perseverance, and tenacity they prevailed and their citizens are reaping the benefits. Both are mentioned as potential presidential material in 2008.

Innovation/Creativity

Innovation is the act of creating something new. Michigan put the world on wheels because of the creatively and innovative juices of Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and others who saw into the future while others were dwelling in the past. Innovators ask, "What if the impossible -

Innovators and the creative class think the unthinkable and believe that "if you can dream it, you can make it a reality." They do not get bogged down in negative thinking and "we have always done it that way" mentality. They think bold and audacious thoughts. They are willing to have

Michigan needs to believe its future lies in becoming the innovation, creative and entrepreneurial center of the universe.

short-term failures if they may lead to better long

Change

on word in politics today. Newt Gingrich says it best: "Real change requires real change!" Michigan cannot move boldly into the 21st century knowledge, informational age, global economy with one foot firmly planted in the 20th century industrial model.

Michigan needs to accept the fact that the word has changed. What we once had as the manufacturing center of the universe is now gone. We have a new reality and what we make of it is up to us. We need to move boldly as pioneers into the future, not as settlers of the past. We need to build on our entrepreneurial strengths, leverage the talent of vast numbers of skilled workers and engineers centered in southeast Michigan and tap into our world class community colleges and universities to create something new, not simply attempt to put an "addition" on what once was,

Some areas that are ripe (in fact, overly ripe) for change include:

· available, reliable and affordable regional public transportation systems

· investment in students from preschool to graduate school and from the cradle to the grave to assure our children can compete not just with the school district or state next door, but with the children of the world

· a massive investment in the retraining of the current workforce being displaced by the global, economic tsunami that has hit our shores. We cannot treat our current workforce as no denosit/no return, un-recyclable refuge.

regional collaboration and consolidation of schools districts, municipalities and other units of government to maximize efficiencies and effectiveness and for the better utilization of limited public resources

Of course we need jobs and I expect everyone running for office from dog catcher to governor will be running on the "Jobs Ticket."

We also need bold decisive leadership that will help us not just fish for today's job, but help enable us to catch the decent paying middle class jobs of tomorrow. This will require an honest conversation with Michigan citizens regarding our critical needs - RICC - Results, Innovation, Creativity and Change.

Our collective future is predicated on RICC.

Northville resident Tom Watkins is a education and business consultant. He served as Michigan's Superintendent of Schools from 2001-2005 and as President and CEO of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County; FL from 1996-2001, Read his internationally recognized report: The New Change is the most talked about and least acted Education (R)evolution at www.nacol.org. Tom

COMMENTARY

Amid 'reform' talk, is anyone even listening?

As this column is being written, a radical, far-reaching scheme that would utterly change the nature of our state is being mounted by powerful, secretive interest

groups. The plan is brilliantly conceived. astonishingly audacious and so far breathtaking in its smooth execution. The goal to make Michigan into a low-tax, lowservice state modeled along the lines of

Mississippi. And the plotters are well on their way to success.

Until now, the plan has been hidden in plain sight — unex-plained, unexamined and foisted upon a largely unknowing Michigan citizenry. Its amazing success so far has been hastened by the failure by those who should know better to speak out.

How has this happened? In this case, connecting the dots isn't all that hard. Once you've done so, it's easy to trace stepby-step how this has evolved over the past three years.

• Step One: Label the Single

Business Tax a "job-killer." A coordinated effort led by the Michigan Chamber Commerce and Republicans in the legislature was launched in 2003 to define the SBT as a tax on employment. That makes the tax a convenient scapegoat for Michigan's job losses. If employers get financially punished for adding more workers, they indeed will try to make do with as few employees as possi-

In fact, the SBT was adopted in 1975, replacing seven clumsy businesses taxes. It was supposed to be easier to administer and provide a more stable revenue base than taxes on business profits.

But over the years, the SBT was amended repeatedly until it became complex, difficult to administer, and eventually was a negative for businesses thinking of expanding in Michigan.

• Step Two: Actually repeal the SBT. Gov. Jennifer Granholm last year proposed a series of amendments that would have eased the SBT burden, especially on manufacturers.

But interest groups howled from far and wide, and her proposals got nowhere in the Republican-controlled legislature, which fussed and fumed about how awful the SBT was. The legislature then voted to kill the SBT outright; the bill was

vetoed by the governor. She had no choice but to veto it; the lawmakers provided no way to make up the \$1.9 billion it provides the state every year. Oakland

Historically speaking!

Executive L. Brooks Patterson launched a petition drive to repeal the SBT just three months

He raised more than \$800,000 to pay a private

company solicit petition signatures to put a measure on the November ballot that would repeal the SBT, effective Dec. 31, 2007.

To the surprise of some, Patterson submitted 372,604 signatures in late May, easily topping the number required.

But because the proposal is now certified for the ballot, the legislature can now eliminate the SBT again, and the governor will be powerless to veto it. Look for that to happen later this year.

• Step Three: Beat the drums for "tax reform" in Michigan, which to the GOP mainly means a massive cut in business taxes. Patterson, House Speaker Craig DeRoche, R-Novi, Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick DeVos and the state Chamber promptly began urging business tax cuts.

They admit that repeal of the SBT will cost the state \$1.9 billion of the \$9.3 billion in the General Fund, the money the government uses to run the state. But they argue that it would "improve the business climate" to build a business tax cut of \$500 million into any plans for a replacement tax structure.

This, at a time when the state has great difficulty adequately funding education, and various surveys have shown our infrastructure badly needs upgrading and replacing.

There is little sign that such a tax cut would improve our economy. State tax revenue has been cut by \$4 billion over the past five years, and there is little sign this did anything for the collapsing domestic automobile industry. Manufacturers universally say that while the SBT is an aggravation, the tax that really hurts is the completely unrelated personal property tax.

Most significantly, two recent studies, one by the Citizens Research Council and the other by Michigan's Future, Inc., found that Michigan's business taxes are already below the

They each discovered that low tax states in general have substantially lower rates of economic growth than states with higher rates of taxation. The higher tax states attracted new business because they had better quality of life.

But that was completely ignored by the right-wing ideologues, who kept marching on.

The Ladies Library Building was moved to make way for the "MAGS" Building at Main

and Wing streets. It was renamed the "New School Church" and relocated to Mill Race

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• Step Four: Hire heavyweight experts to craft self-serving tax plans. With SBT repeal a nearcertainty, various interest groups are busy cobbling up "tax reform" schemes crafted to their

liking. The Chamber of Commerce has hired Ernst & Young, one of the country's best-known accounting firms, to put together a tax reform package for Michigan. Earlier this year, E&Y worked on a business tax plan for Ohio, which featured repeal of the personal property tax on machinery, equipment and inventory. Nobody expects the Michigan plan to be similar, especially since the main patrons of the state Chamber are the insurance and banking industries.

More ominously, Speaker De Roche has hired Patrick Anderson, a capable but very conservative Lansing economic consultant, to put together a study to outline what Michigan has to do become a low-tax

· Step Five: Don't discuss what we are trying to achieve. Just cut taxes, and worry about cleaning up the mess later. So far, there has been no discussion of what kind of state we want to have, before trying to figure out what kind of tax structure best gets us there.

All we, hear is propaganda about the unproved proposition that a \$500 million business tax cut will improve Michigan's economic climate. Not only is this totally backward, it also has lest our citizens entirely out of the discussion about what kind of state we want.

Michigan is now at the edge of a cliff. We're about to get pushed off, falling backward into a future that may turn us into a parody of a poor Southern state from the past.

The vibrant Michigan we once knew, the place that attracted people because of our commitment to education, the environment and the quality of life for all our citizens will be just a bitter memory,

So it is time to start asking in a very loud voice: Gov. Granholm, what do you stand for — and where the hell are you on this? Business community, how come you are so deafeningly silent?

What are your real needs and priorities? And citizens of Michigan, do you have any idea what's being done to you?

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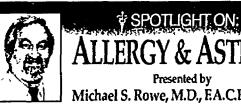
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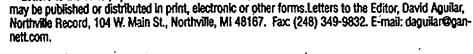


Infants who receive antibiotics for bac-terial infections are more likely to devel-op asthma, according to a study pub-tem. For additional information about op asthma, according to a study published recently in Chest. Researchers reviewed 8 studies that followed more appointment for asthma care, call the than 12,000 children. They discovered ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER that asthmatic children were twice as 0F MICHIGAN at (248) 473-6400. Our likely as non-asthmatic children to have been treated with antibiotics in infancy. These results could help explain the soar-ing asthma rates of recent decades. Some researchers contend that since children have been less exposed to germs as bables (they are kept indoors more, use anti-bacterial soaps, live in smaller families, and take antibiotics for many infections), their immune system's development has been impaired. Others say germ exposure is just one of many factors that influence a child's risk of developing asthma. If you are an asthma sufferer, we understand that it can hinder some aspects of your lifestyle. Treatment for your asthma condition requires the skilled medical researchers contend that since children

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Village, circa 1970s.

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Diamond in the rough, no more!

Novi Travel Baseball Powercat David Schulte, 8, is interviewed by WXYZ-TV Channel 7 reporter Brandon Truttling last Friday at Maybury State Park. Schulte and his teammates were awarded \$5,000 by Briggs and Stratton for Schulte's "Diamonds in the Rough" essay about reviving the Maybury baseball field he and his teammates use. The money will be used for continued renovation.

NORTHVILLE EVENTS

"CHARLIE AND THE **CHOCOLATE FACTORY"** DATE: Friday TIME: Dusk LOCATION: Hines Park, Waterford Bend Picnic Area DETAILS: This is a free movie for all ages. Participants are encouraged to bring chairs and picnics. The movie is sponsored by Northville Parks and

CONTACT: (834) 261-1990

Recreation.

SOLSTICE RUN DATE: Saturday TIME: 7:30 a.m., 10K Run; 8:35 a.m., kids fun run; 8:45 a.m. 5K Run

LOCATION: Ford Field, downtown

DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser for Northville Parks and Recreation, Northville Schools Education Foundation, Northville Historical Society, Novi Educational Foundation, Thin Blue Line of Michigan and Northville Arts Commission.

CONTACT: www.solsticerun.org

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB DATE: Home games are: July 4, 23, Aug. 26, Sept. 15-17 TIME: 1 p.m.

LOCATION: Ford Field, Mill Race Village

DETAILS: This is a group of Northville business men playing baseball, using rules from 1869.

ART EXHIBIT

LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 380-0470 Tom Slack DATE: Through June 30 DETAILS: This is an exhibit of impressionist art titled "Captured Light and Reflections," by artist Tom Slack.

ART EXHIBIT DATE: Through July 5 LOCATION: Swearingen Visions, 118 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This is a collection of prints, created from the drawings and paintings of Nancy Swearingen.

SUMMER CHEER CAMP DATE: Tuesday through Thursday

TIME: 8:30 a.m., registration; 9 a.m.-noon, camp LOCATION: Northville High

School, 45700 Six Mile Road **DETAILS: Northwile High** School cheer teams are sponsoring this camp for third through eighth grade students. The cost is \$75 per person and includes a Tshirt and snacks. Registration is required.

CONTACT: (248) 449-8990

FARM BREAKFAST DATE: Tuesday, July 4 TIME: 7-10 a.m. LOCATION: Northville Masonic Center, 106 E. Main St.

DETAILS: The cost is \$5 per adult and \$3 for children 12 and

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE DATE: Monday, July 4

TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: Registration deadline is June 30 for participants. CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

ANNUAL GARDEN WALK DATE: Wednesday, July 12 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **DETAILS: This event** sored by Country Garden Club of Northville and includes five gardens in Northville. Tickets are \$10. They are available at Gardenviews,

202 W. Main St. CONTACT: (734) 591-0360

GARDENING ADVENTURE DATE: Saturday, July 15 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. DETAIL: This event is sponsored by the Gardeners of Northville and Novi Club. Tickets are \$10. They are available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., WaterWheel Health Club, 235 E. Main St. and online at www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org. Registration is required. CONTACT: (248) 348-1946

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

CLOCK CONCERTS DATE: Friday through August TIME: 7:30-9 p m.

LOCATION: Downtown band-

ART WALK DATE: First Friday of every 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.co

GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or

www.genittis.com **Dinner Theater "Mocha** Madness"

DATE: Various days through August

TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show.

Registration is required. Concerts DATE: July 15, "The Reflections"; Oct. 20, "The Frank Sinatra Tribute from Las Vegas" TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required.

MAYBURY STATE PARK EVENTS

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 **Explorer Program**

DATE: Today, Butterfly Hike; Friday, Rot Trot; Saturday, Toads, Frogs and Polliwogs; Tuesday, Animal Tracks; Wednesday, Little Green Bugs

TIME: Varies DETAILS: These one-hour programs, led by Explorer Guides, are for all ages. Registration is not required.

CONTACT: Karen, director of Explorer Program, (248) 349-3858 or visit www.friendsofmaybury.org

Maybury History Trail DATE: Saturday, Sept. 30 DETAILS: This grand opening will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony and 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 onemile fun walk.) The trail is selfguided, commemorating the people who fived and worked at Maybury Sanatorium. Proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan and

Friends of Maybury State Park.

CONTACT: Jennifer McFall, (248) 374-9928 or jpmcfalk@hotmail.com

TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m.,

Friday through Sunday LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road, look for the

FARM FUN DATE: Saturday, Chef

TIME: Varies sponsored by the Northville Community Foundation. Registration is not required.

LIBRARY

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

MOVIE NIGHT DATE: Monday, June 26 TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: The movie, "Mostly Martha," will be shown. It is rated PG. Registration is required.

READING "FUR" FUN DATE: Wednesday, June 28 TIME: 2 p.m.

DETAILS: "Two of a Kind" will present this musical program for all ages. One hundred free tickets will be available at the information desk 10 minutes prior to the program. Tickets are not available in advance.

"FARM LADY" PROGRAM DATE: Thursday, June 29 TIME: 11 a.m.

DETAILS: Margaret Schmidt will bring animals and present farm stories and activities. One hundred free tickets will be available at the information desk 10 minutes prior to the program. The library cannot accommodate day care, pre-school or summer day camp groups.

SUMMER READING PRO-**GRAM**

DATE: Now through July 31 DETAILS: The theme is "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales." This program is for ages 2-12 and will include storytime, special events, reading games and weekly prize drawings. Registration is required.

TEEN SUMMER READING PROGRAM

DATE: Now through July 31

MAYBURY FARM PROGRAMS

farm entrance sign CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

Competition DETAILS: These programs are

noon, June 29.

TIME: 8-11 p.m.

and pizza. There is a cash bar. Stratford Trip

is \$350 per person and includes transportation, hotel and two musicals. Reservation deadline is July 5.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRES-**BYTERIAN CHURCH** 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,

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

(248) 347-3525

Road CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 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, June 22 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly

9:30 a.m.: Seizures after age



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9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope/Liquid

10 a.m.: Strength Training

1 p.m.: Movie: Eight Below

By appointment: Massage

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre

9:30 a.m.: Matthaei Botanical

Monday, June 26 10 a.m.: Line Dance

10 a.m.: Oxycise I 11 a.m.: Oxycise II

Tuesday, June 27

12:30 p.m.: Pinochie

Wednesday, June 28

9 a.m.: Strength Training

10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I

11 a.m.: Oxycise Level II

DATE: Tuesday, ongoing

LOCATION: Senior Community

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

ONGOING CARD GAMES

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

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

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

TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m., Monday

LOCATION: Senior Community

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Pinochle (double deck)

Monday and Thursday

Center, 303 W. Main St.

HEALTH WALKING

TIME: 8-10 a.m.

DATE: Monday-Friday

MILL RACE HISTORICAL

LOCATION: Griswold Avenue,

north of Main Street, near Ford

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 5:30

Thursday, June 22: Archives

noon: Bridge

TIME: 1 p.m.

Bridge

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VILLAGE

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BOARD GAMES

Center, 303 W. Main St.

The teammates of Novi Travel Baseball Powercat David Schulte applaud his efforts.

Nutrition

Gardens

DETAILS: "Creature Feature" is 60 Discussion the theme for this program. It is 9:30 a.m.: Yoga open to middle and high school 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi students and will include prizes By appointment: Massage and activities. Friday, June 23

FRIENDS STORE DETAILS: The Friends Store, located inside the library, offers a variety of gifts for all ages. All proceeds benefit the library.

BOOK DONATIONS DETAILS: Used books and materials are needed by the Friends of the Library. The library contributes to the collection and donates the rest to the Friends for sale, with proceeds benefiting the library. Donations are tax deductible. If you need assistance unloading books from your car, call (248) 349-3020 in advance to

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETINGS

make arrangements.

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every

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

Church Events

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE** LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. (248) 349-0911 "Single Place Ministry"

Activities Picnic/Concert DATE: Thursday, June 29

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: This event includes a picnic and "songs of summer" concert. The cost is \$9 for picnic/concert and \$5 for concert only. Reservations deadline is

Portofino River Cruise DATE: Saturday, July 15

DETAILS: This is a Hawaiianthemed cruise on the Detroit River. The cost is \$25 per person and includes door prizes, dancing

DATE: August 18-19 DETAILS: The cost of this trip

Friday, June 23: Archives open, 9 a.m.

Saturday, June 24: Wedding Shower, 9:30 a.m.; Wedding*, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; Village Open, 1-

Monday, June 26: Vacation Bible School, 9 a m.; Lions Club, Tuesday, June 27: Stone Gang,

9 a.m.; Vacation Bible School, 9 Wednesday, June 28: Vacation

Bible School, 9 a.m. Thursday, June 29: Archives

open, 9 a.m.; Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m. *Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STU-DENTS

DETAILS: Families are needed to host foreign exchange students for fall 2006. The commitment is to provide a room, caring home and meals.

CONTACT: Judy Morante, (248) 380-7390

MEALS-ON-WHEELS DATE: Ongoing TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers are needed

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

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Maybury Farm hosting Rustic Chef cook-off Saturday

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Was it Emeril's "Bam!" that carned a loyal following?

Or does the fascination with professional chefs date back to Julia Child's warbly voice?

Anyone hoping for an escape from cable Food Network programming this weekend is in luck. Area residents will be able to watch local pros in action when the Northville Community Foundation's Rustic Chef series continues at noon Saturday at Maybury Farm,

Foundation president Shari Peters said the idea of a cooking competition simmered nearly a year before Frank Agostini of E.G. Nicks in Plymouth stepped forward as contest organizer for the working farm. The non-profit foundation returns entry fees to the community attraction, funding maintenance and opera-

"I think it's the simplicity of here's this simple stuff - it's in my refrigerator - and look what they do with it," she said. "It's their creativity, the way they make it look so simple."

■ Rustic Chef What: Rustic Chef compe-

Who: Open to public When: Noon Saturday Where: Maybury Farm Cost: \$4, including farm

Entrance: Enter off Eight Mile Road, 1-3/4 miles west of Beck Road for free park-

For information: Call (248) 374-0200 Host: Northville Community Foundation

Secret ingredients

When more than 100 food fans turned out for the inaugural Rustic Chef event last month, Peters knew she had a winning fund-raiser.

"It is so fun," Peters said, "It was so interactive, it was incred-

Competitions will continue in July, with a cookoff among the three winners in September. For August, Peters invited a 20-year tailgating expert, just in time for football season.

This month's competitors are: Robert Costanza, of Station 885 in Plymouth; Wil Armstead, of Bonfire Bistro & Brewery, and Plymouth Crossing staff mem-

Agostini will compile six "secret" ingredients for compet-

"It makes you think outside of the box, instead of the same of', same of'."

> Shari Pelers President, Northyille Community Foundation

ants will learn what their ingredients are.

That's what they have to build their meal around," Peters

The chefs will be allowed to shop at event sponsor, Meijer, for one hour, spending \$50 or less on additional ingredients. After prepping from noon to 1 p.m., the chefs cook on an open fire from 1-2 p.m.

Front-row seats

In May, the contestants created delicious entrees from the chicken, cabbage, pretzels and asparagus supplied by Agostini, Peters said. They vie for a cast iron skillet emblazoned with the Rustic Chef label.

"The judges kept saying, 'Can't we give it to all three?"

Due to the limited quantities,

only the judges taste the food prepared. There is a food vendor on site for whetted appetites, Peters said.

Unlike the pre-taped cable food shows, farm visitors will watch the contest cooking as it happens.

do one show," Peters said. "Here they have two hours and one to actually cook it."

Judges decide on the winners at 2 p.m.

Peters said people like to watch chefs to pick up tips and be entertained.

"They showed how to take a very few simple ingredients and make it totally 'Bon Appetit,'" she said. "It makes you think outside of the box, instead of the same ol', same ol'. "Having it at the farm makes

it neat because you're not just stuck there two hours," she said. "You can wander around, see the animals or have a hot-dog."

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State park featuring frogs, forest and fireflies in daily programs

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Four-year-old Max Lobbestuel knows snakes aren't slimy.

His dad, Scott, took him to the noon "Sneaky Snakes" program at Maybury State Park last Friday. The Novi residents and 12 other kids and parents gathered under the Oak Shelter, participating in the first week of expanded Explorer program offerings.

Max learned where Eastern Garter Snakes like to live, what they like to eat and how they react when they feel threatened. He also knows what to listen for when they slide across the forest floor.

"I want to look for one," he said when Explorer guide Melissa Cieniuch finished her program. "I'm going to catch a big, big one,

Array of programming

Cieniuch and Beth LaManna will be sharing their knowledge of science and nature with audiences throughout the summer. State park interpreter Karen Gourlay said they will tailor their program to

those who attend.

Last week's "Sneaky Snakes" audience were offered a chance to hold the snake Cieniuch caught for that day's lesson. Kids made and took home a construction paper

Adult-oriented sessions, like a birdwalk, and stories for the younger set will be scheduled yet this summer, Gourlay said.

The Northville Township park sampled programming last year to complement sessions the grassroots group, Friends of Maybury State Park, had been offering. People responded, Gourlay said, so the staff beefed up the amount offered this summer.

Gourlay, who is stationed yearround at the Eight Mile Road Maybury park, coordinates Explorer programming for 40 parks throughout the state. Explorer guides are trained to present content related to their location's unique features, such as lighthouses, wolves in the upper peninsula or sand dunes on the state's west side.

"Maybury has a big forested area for this part of the state," Gourlay said. "We do have the human history that went on, the farming, the (tuberculosis) sanito-

"It's becoming so urbanized in this area, it's a nice little green spot for kids that live in the city to learn about the outdoors.'

Playing outdoors

Lobbestael was thinking about his family's urban setting when he enrolled Max.

"It looks like there's a lot of peat programs," he said. "I like Max to be educated, not be afraid.

"Like when I was a kid, I caught snakes and turtles."

Lobbestael is dismayed when he sees fewer kids playing outside. "I know there's kids there, they're inside playing video games," he said. "Sometimes you have to live a little, and let your

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kids explore and play like you did."

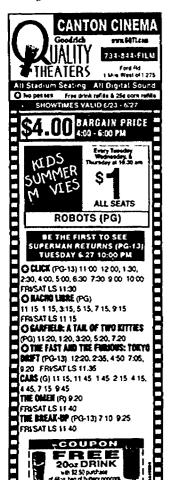




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Go explore this summer!

Maybury State Park employee Melissa Cieniuch shows a garter snake to Caleb Fleissener, 6, during a "Sneaky Snakes" presentation at the Oaks Shelter.

■ What's next?

Today, 11:30 a.m.: Butterfly Hike. Concession area

Friday, 2 p.m.: Rot Trot, living creatures inside a dead tree. Concession area.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.: Toads, Frogs and Polliwogs. Riding stable parking lot.

Saturday, 8 p.m.: Campfire Cooking. Concession area. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.: Animal Tracks. Riding stable parking

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.: Meet a Tree, get to know it inside and out and plant a seedling of your own. Maple Shelter.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.: Little Green Bugs, learning about the Emerald Ash Borer, Concession

Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Fireflies! Concession area. June 29, 11 a.m.: Oh, Deer!

Maple Shelter. June 30, 7 p.m.: Habitat Hunt, hiking the trails to find animal habitats. Concession

July 1, 6:30 p.m.: Michigan Mammals. Concession area. July 4, 11 a.m.: Catch that Hummer. Concession area.

EXPLORING NATURE Summer 2006 aybury State: Park **Explorer Program** For information call (248) 349-3858

Road July 5, 10:30 a.m.: Nature Hike. Concession area. July 5, 1:30 p.m.: Alien Invaders, plants that are not supposed to grow in Maybury. Concession area.

July 6, 1 p.m.: Are Loons Loony? Maple shelter. July 7, 1:30 p.m.: Hidden Colors, find out how leaves change color. Concession area. July 7, 7 p.m. Fishing in the Park, learn the basic techniques. Riding stable parking lot.

■ How do I get there? Riding Stable: enter off Beck

Oak Shelter and Maple Shelter: enter off Eight Mile Road, turn left at the stop sign after the entry booth.

Concession area: enter off Eight Mile Road, turn right at the stop sign after the entry booth.

■ Cost? Programs: Free Park entry: \$6 per day, per

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on where to throw the ball and

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Refreshing!

Paxton Parks, 4, closes her eyes and enjoys a cool drink of water in downtown Northville last Thursday. Parks and her family, former Northville residents, were in town from Knoxville, Tenn. to attend a wedding.

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CAMERA CLUB DATE: Second Tuesday of every

CONTACT: Tom James of 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. Cady St.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMIS-

DATE: Second Tuesday of every

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

HOUSING COMMISSION DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401

YOUTH ASSISTANCE **DATE: Second Tuesday of every**

TIME: 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**

Parks and

Center, 303 W. Main St.

Recreation LOCATION: 775 N. Center St., back entrance of Hillside Middle School

CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities, (248) 349-0203 or

www.northvilleparksandrec org

TUNES ON TUESDAY DATE: Tuesday, ongoing LOCATION: Downtown band-

TIME: 11 a.m.-noon DETAILS: These are free sum-

mer children's concerts sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and the Downtown Development Authority.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS DATE: Monday-Thursday through August

TIME: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road, between **Beck and Napier roads**

DETAILS: These camps are for ages 5-12. The resident fee is \$160 per week, \$245 per twoweek registration and \$860 for eight weeks; non-resident fees apply. Campers will go on weekly field trips. Activities include games, sports, crafts, art and enousordrama: Registration is required; en

> **BABYSITTER TRAINING** DATE: Tuesday and Thursday TIME: 8:30 a.m.-noon LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road **DETAILS: American Red Cross** sponsors this course. The class includes baby safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills. The cost is \$73 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

ART PROJECTS DATE: Tuesday through Aug. 8 TIME: 5:30-6:15 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

Cady St. DETAILS: Projects are based on letters of the alphabet each week. This class is for toddlers and their parents. The fee is \$82 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

ALL SPORTS CAMP DATE: Session I, July 10-14; Session II, Aug. 14-18

TIME: 9:30 a.m. 3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School Plateau, located behind Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 6-12 and includes baseball, basketball, touch football, floor hockey, volleyball and whiffleball. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

BASKETBALL CAMP DATE: July 17-21 TIME: 9:30 a m.-3 p.m.

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

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 6-12 and includes includes lessons on dribbling, passing, teamwork, basic rules, a mini tournament and skill competitions. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

FOOTBALL CAMP DATE: Aug. 7-11

TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School Plateau, located behind Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St.

DETAILS: This camp, for ages 6-12, will teach the basic funda-mentals of the game of tootball including daily scrimmages and contests. There will be no tackling or physical contact. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

BASKETBALL CAMP

DATE: July 31-Aug. 4 TIME: 9:30-3 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp, for sixtheighth grade students, will teach the basics of basketball, game situations, floor awareness, rebound positioning and ball movement. It will also include individual dribbling, passing and shooting techniques as well as rebounding, blocking out and defensive awareness. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

BEGINNER SOCCER CAMP DATE: Monday through Friday

TIME: 1-3 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 5-6. It includes kicking, passing, ball control, offense and defense. The fee is \$150 per resident; nonresident fees apply. Registration is required.

T-BALL CAMP DATE: July 24-28 TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community**

Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: This camp is for ages 5-6. Campers will learn the basics of throwing, catching, batting, running the bases, concentrating

fee is \$75 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

ALL SPORTS CAMP DATE: July 24-28 TIME: 1-3 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 5-6. Campers will receive group and individual instructions focusing on the basic fundamentals of floor hockey, basketball, soccer, touch football and kickball. The fee is \$75 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

WOMEN'S NETBALL DATE: Friday, ongoing

TIME: 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: Netball is a game from Britain based loosely on bas-

ketball 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 under 4 and their caregivers. The class will include rhythm instruments, pup-

pets, song and creative movements. Registration is required. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 **OPEN BASKETBALL DATE: Every Sunday**

TIME: 6-9 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

> TEEN BASKETBALL **DATE: Every Thursday** TIME: 3-5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$2 per per-

OPEN BADMINTON DATE: Every Tuesday and Friday

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road **DETAILS:** Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night.

TABLE TENNIS

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Monday and noon-4 p.m., Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables are avail-

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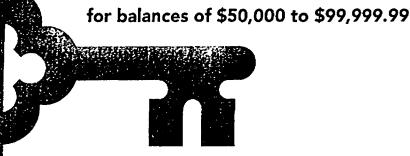
www.ci.plymouth.mi.us Music in the Air DATE: Friday through August TIME: 8-10 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown. Kellogg Park

DETAILS: These concerts include musical entertainment for all ages. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic and seating. Fourth of July Parade TIME: 7:30 a.m.,

DATE: Tuesday, July 4 LOCATION: Downtown Art in the Park TIME/DATE: noon-8 p.m., Friday, July 7; 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,

Saturday, July 8; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.. Sunday, July 9 LOCATION: Downtown DETAILS: This event will include 400 artists, live entertain-

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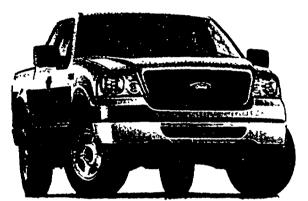


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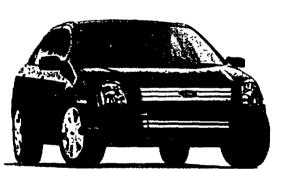




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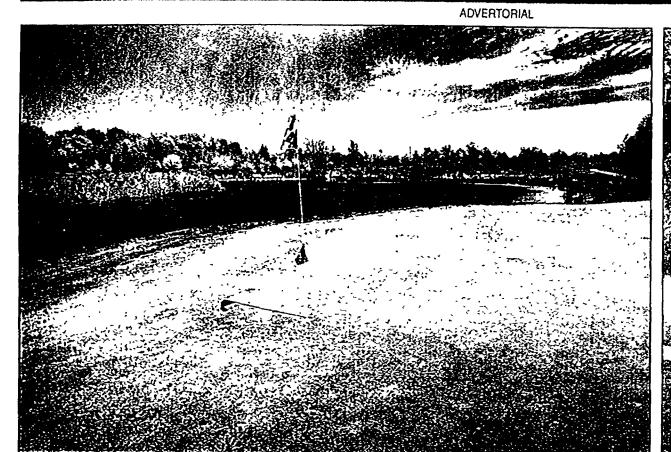


Novi's Shannon Cody and Northville's Dani Toney both slide on the turf, attempting to get control of the ball during Saturday's state final.

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Local Favorite

Downing Farms offers up-north feel

By John Mueller SPORTS WRITER

Downing Farms Golf Course, which offers 18 interesting holes of golf and a northern Michigan-esque feel with its lush and underdeveloped surround-

The layout was designed by Harry Bowers (who has also designed Drummond Island's The Rock and Grand Blanc's Captain's Club, among other courses) and started off as a ninehole course in 1992. Construction on the second nine holes was started in

Now an established 18-hole treat for local golfers, the course is owned by James Junior, his brother Charles (who was involved in much of the course's original design work) and their mother Mary Lou, and the layout that James Senior once envisioned is now a reality.

What mal Farms stand out? For one thing, it's not your typical kind of course that requires only a driver off the tee and a mid-iron to reach the

Downing Farms demands a little more.

"I think the challenge with this course is that you pretty much have to use all your clubs," James said.

Indeed, the tree-lined fairways, creative placement of sand bunkers and undulating kidney-shaped greens require some creative shot-making for anyone who wants to finish around par.

While the course's total yardage of 5,866 from the men's tees doesn't qualify it as a particularly long lay-out, there's plenty of challenges along the way. The first nine consists of four par fours - three of which are shorter than 300 yards - as well as a pair of par 5s and three par 3s, and water comes into play on six of these holes.

The course's signature hole, the 125-yard par-3 sixth, is truly something special.

Although shortish in length — requiring a short. iron from most golfers — the pond that fronts the green and the right side of the playing area adds an element of intimidation as you line up your tee shot.

The hole was voted the publicthird-prettiest course hole in the state by the Detroit News in the summer of 2003.

The back nine consists of five par 4s (only two of which exceed 300 yards in length), a pair of par 3s and one par 5. One of the greatest stretches of holes in the area starts on No. 15 and concludes on the last hole; you can call it Salem's very own Amen Corner.

"I think the challenge with this course is that you pretty much have to use all of your clubs."

> James Downing Co-owner of Bovrning Farms Golf Course



The 90-yard par-3 15th hole requires a blind shot onto a green that slopes severely away from the tee and toward a marsh. Only the most crisply-struck of shots will hold the green; otherwise, you're apt to wind up in the wet stuff.

The 289-yard 16th hole, though not lengthy, requires some careful tee-shot placement as a portion of lake slices into the fairway about halfway to the green.

The 17th hole, the course's 'Peninsula Hole,' is another short-yet-dangerous par 4 (only 242 yards), starting off with a near-90-degree dogleg off the tee that bends to the right.

Once you're past the bend, you have to contend with the threatening presence of more water on the entire left side of the playing area leading up to the green.

It's a picturesque view as you line up your approach shot, but keep the following in mind: it's better to go right than left (and wet).

The journey concludes with the 387-yard par-4 18th hole, where more water awaits up by the green.

Though many golfers will be tempted to go for the

green in two shots, clearing the water which separates fairway from green is a daunting task. A prudent lay-up shot might end up being the difference between a par or a bogie and a higher

In short, the course keeps you thinking and keeps you on your toes.

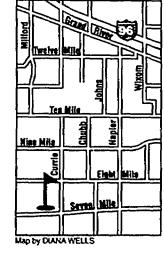
"We try to make it the best we can," James Junior said. And this is why Downing Farms is a genuinely satisfying course to play, whether you're a beginner or a more accomplished golfer.

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Chances are, you'll need every one of them.

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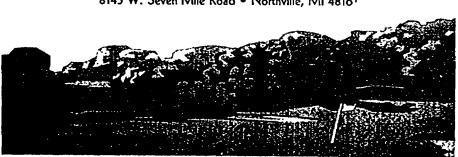
Lush natural surroundings give Downing Farms a

Northern Michigan-esque feel.

The treacherous 15th hole, a 90-yard par 3, features a green that slopes severely away from the tee area and toward the marsh pictured here in the background.

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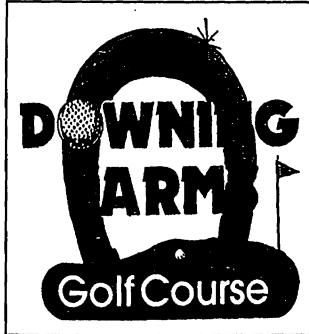
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Too hot to handle?

Should soccer state finals be played in evening?



Sam Eggleston - Record Sports -

Sweat dripped off Northville midfielder Theresa Yankovich's forehead as she sagged onto the bench with two cups of water in her hands. Her black jersey clung to her, thanks to the sweat gushing out of her pores and soaking into the material.

God, it's hot," one of the MHSAA representatives said as they walked behind the Northville bench.

That was an understatement.

Temperatures spiked at 92 degrees around 2:30 p.m. at Troy High School last Saturday for the state championship soccer game between the Northville Mustangs and Novi Wildcats. And that was off the field.

The beauty of artificial turf is it makes players faster, doesn't require regular maintenance and is easy to take a fall on. The ugly side: it's typically between 15-20 degrees hotter.

"It was deadly," said Northville coach Ron Meteyer. "At 113 degrees, a player loses more than just water, they lose electrolytes and that helps them make impor-

tant decisions." The Wildcats and the Mustangs did their best to come prepared. Electrolyte-rich Gatorade was everywhere on the sidelines, along with ice, water and even wet towels and a mist-producing

Novi had a slight advantage of wearing the light colors of their home jersey - white - while Northville was stuck in black.

Meteyer said he had considered ordering orange jerseys as a lastminute change, in case of such sweltering conditions. He declined after the girls on the team voiced their objections.

But the question that remain why a state championship soccer game is being played at noon like the Division IV game prior to the Northville-Novi showdown at 2:30 p.m.

Most regular-season soccer games are played between 5-7 p.m. Even the state tournament games, like the semifinals held last week were held at 6-6:30

To whose benefit and toward what end are the games being scheduled? Even the coaches don't know. They just show up,

"We came very, very prepared," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "We didn't want any of these kids getting dehydrated. We brought everything we could to make sure that didn't happen."

Fans sat under umbrellas and shaded their eyes from the intense sunlight while sitting on metal bleachers. Most held a refreshing

While coaches were quick to get on the players coming off the field about getting drinks and cooling off, some players just aren't aware of the complexity of the situation when their minds are focused on the game at hand especially a game with so much

"But the state shouldn't be ignoring the biology of it." Meteyer said. 'This isn't a game that should be played in the middle of the day."

And Meteyer wasn't just concerned because his team, in the dark away jerseys, lost the game, 3-1. It was a concern he brought up two years ago when Northville beat Grand Blanc for the state title and it was his team wearing white. He even mentioned it before his game when Hackett defeated Ann Arbor Greenhills, wearing dark blue, for the Division IV title.

"It's not about winning or losing," he said. "This is a concern the state should be considering. It can be dangerous and it needs to be looked at."

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Katie Weicksel is helped off the field by coach Ron Meteyer (left) and Eric Brucker as her replacement, Julie Blaszcak, comes out to meet them. Northville lost the state finals game to Novi, 3-1.

Mustangs lose tough Mustangs rose rough state finals to rivals

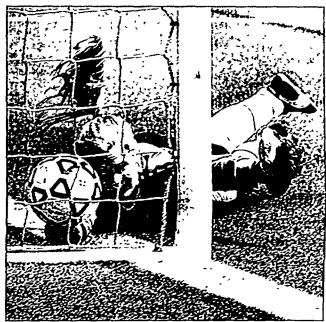


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Mustang goalie Liz Watza stretches for, but can't save the first of three goals by Wildcat Stephanie Crawford.

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Katie Weicksel gripped her knee as she rolled onto her back on the sweltering artificial turf at Troy High School last week.

The pain burning through her leg as head coach Ron Meteyer and the team's trainer came to her aid could have been compared to the pain burning in the chests of the other Mustangs as they fell to cross-town rival Novi in the state championship game, 3-1.

The win gave Novi its secondstraight Division I state title.

"Novi is a very talented team," Meteyer said. "This was a game that really revolved around a couple of mistakes, unfortunate things."

One of those unfortunate things was the injury Weicksel took to her knee, taking her out of the game early in the second half after she entered the contest to replace starting goalie Liz Watza. Watza gave up two goals in the first half and Weicksel gave up one in the second. Sophomore goalie Julie Blaszcak replaced Weicksel to finish the game.

Crawford strikes thrice

The Wildcats took a 1-0 lead early in the game when Stephanie Crawford fired a shot on goal that rebounded out to a waiting defender. Crawford fought for the ball, claimed possession and fired another shot at the net. This time the ball hit the crossbar, shot downward and hit Watza in the back before rolling into the net for the goal.

"It wasn't pretty," Crawford, who scored all of Novi's goals. "But I'll take it."

Novi struck again just minutes later when the Northville defense crowded to the right side of the field in pursuit of sophomore Jamie Fratto. Fratto sent a through ball to a wide-open Crawford, who fired the shot home for a 2-0 advantage.

The score stayed stagnant into

the half when the Mustangs, draped in black jerseys in 100degree-plus on field heat, doused their third with cups of water and Gatorade and headed into the locker room to discuss their situ-

"We talked about what to do if they scored first and we went down 3-0," Meteyer said. "We told the kids that one was going to be the most important when we came out of the half. We told

them we had to score first." But it was the Wildcats who found another tally going in their favor when Crawford headed in a goal just minutes into the second

"We can do it, Mustangs!" Weicksel yelled from her position between the posts in an attempt to fire her team up.

Northville did struggle, scoring on a kick by senior All-State midfielder Lindsey Blair to cut the Novi lead to 3-1 with 28 minutes left in the game, but it was all the team could muster.

"It was pretty exciting, until we lost," Blair said after the game. "We all wanted to win and all of us played our heart out. In the end, they beat us."

Tell-tale statistics

The Wildcats knew going into the finals they had to stop Northville's All-State Dream Team forwards Dani Toney and Lauren Hill if they wanted to win. The plan was simple: Double team them any time they entered the offensive zone and keep them from getting a good look at the goal.

The plan worked. "The stats really showed how well Novi defended us," Meteyer said. "Lauren Hill and Dani Toney had no shots on goal.

Lindsey Blair had three.' Freshman Wildcat goalkeeper Erin Zerio, who racked up 16 shutouts this season, said having Novi's defense is any goalie's dream.

"I thought I was going to get a



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northwile Record

Novi Wildcat Stephanie Crawford, right, who scored a hat trick during Saturday's state final game, heads the ball over Northville's Kelsey Baskins.

lot more work because of Hill and Toney," Zerio said, "My defense is outstanding. They didn't let them get anything and that defi-

nitely made my job a lot easier." Novi and Northville had six and five shots on goal, respectively, but the Wildcats had six corner kicks to the Mustangs' two.

Meteyer said his team was just on the wrong end of a couple of bad breaks.

If that ball had rolled outside of the (crossbar) instead of inside, it would have been an entirely different game," he said. "When

they scored in the first 10 minutes, that made all the differ-

Novi coach Brian O'Leary, who was selected as the Coach of the Year for the second-straight season, said Northville brought the competitive aggressiveness he and the Wildcats thought they

would. "The two best teams in the state played today," he said. "We won. But that doesn't mean that if we played them again tomorrow that they wouldn't be the one who wins. That's how good both of these teams are."

Northville finished with a 21-3 record and graduates nine seniors, including All-State selections Hill, Blair, Vanessa Bailey and Jenniser Ulmer. Novi stayed undefeated and climbed to 24-0 and will graduate just four players, including All-State midfielders Kellie and Katie Walker and defensive standout Lauren Marchioni.

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FINALLY Fans said a Novi-Northville championship game would be the best way to end the season. It was!



Novi Wildcat Lauren Marchioni, left, and Mustang Lauren Hill vie for a ball near midfield during last Saturday's MHSAA state final soccer game.



Northville's Dani Toney (4) splits Novi players Jenna Carosio (left) and Kristine Chaklos. Toney had no shots on



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/Record Sports Northville midfielder Lindsey Blair gets ahead of Novi's Emily Esbrook (right) last Saturday at Troy High School.



A Mustang kicks the ball out of the air, attempting to get it by Wildcat Emily Estbrook, right.





goal during the game.

Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/Record Sports Novi defender Kristen Slack moves the ball forward during the state championship game against Novi. Slack, a Junior, played the entire game, despite 100-plus degree temperatures on the artificial turf field.



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Mustangs lose nine from '06 campaign

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's never easy to see talented players take the walk to receive their diplomas and move onward with their lives especially if you're a soccer

The Northville Mustangs graduated nine seniors this year, including six who will continue their careers at the collegiate level.

The Mustangs lose Kate Hawthome, Kristen Engstrom, Jessica Meyer, Simone Toney, Jennifer Ulmer, Katie Weicksel, Lindsey Blair, Lauren Hill and Vanessa

"It's going to be tough, but next year is a rebuilding year," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said. "We've got a good core coming back, but we're going to be really young next year.

'We lose a lot of very talented seniors. Many of them have been with this team for a number of years. We're going to miss them.

Hill had 23 goals this year and 19 assists. She is the alltime leading scorer for the Mustangs, picking up 63 goals during her four-year career. Hill, a co-captain this season, will play soccer at Michigan State University on a full-ride athletic scholarship.

Bailey, who will attend the University of Hawaii on a fullride athletic scholarship, scored 14 goals and 13 assists this season. She was key in the postseason run, scoring five goals over three games to help the

Midfielder Blair is a threeyear starter for the Mustangs and a co-captain. Though Blair was frustrated with low-goal numbers during the regular season, she peaked in the playoffs to score five of her six goals to go along with her eight assists, including one goal in the state championship game. Blair has committed to Oakland University to play soccer for the Golden Grizzlies.

The Mustangs will lose two of their best defenders this year with the graduation of Ulmer and Toney. Ulmer, a transfer student from Ohio, will play for Michigan State next fall while Toney, a four-year starter and co-captain who scored two goals and three assists, will

play for Bowling Green. Katie Weicksel, a three-year starter, will play for Alma College next season. Weicksel was the winning goalie for the 2004 Division I championship

"We have some very talented underclassmen that we're going to ask to step up and fill some roles for us," Meteyer said. "We're going to focus on winning our division and our league again. That's going to be our top priority again next

Notable players returning next year are Danielle Toney (junior forward), Theresa Yankovich (sophomore midfielder), Camille Junca (freshman midfielder), Kristen Slack (junior defender), Kelsey Baskins (freshman defender), Sarah Stern (sophomore mid-fielder), Liz Watza (junior goalie) and Julie Blaszcak (sophomore goalie).

Northville is expected to return a total of five juniors, six sophomores and five freshmen from this year's varsity team.

'We're going to be young, but sometimes those young players surprise you and really come through," Meteyer said. "We've got a good core coming back and we're going to be real strong.'

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"We lose a lot of very talented seniors. Many of them have been with this team for a number of years. We're going to miss them."

> Ron Meleyer Northville Girls Soccer Coach



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang Lauren Hill scored Northville's first regional tourney goal against Saline with this shot from the right side. She earned Dream Team honors this year.

Mustangs earn six All-State selections

Position

Forward

Forward

Forward

Defender

Midfielder

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Midfielder-

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville coach Ron Meteyer and his Novi counterpart, Brian O'Leary, believe the best talent in the state played each other in the state final game last Saturday. They were right.

The Northville Mustangs, runner-up in Division I behind Novi, earned six All-State spots while the Novi Wildcats had four. Both teams had two players earn All-State Dream Team honors.

"These are some of the best players in the state," O'Leary said after the finals last Saturday. "It was a great game played by

some very talented athletes. While Novi prevailed, 3-1, to win their second-straight title, it was Northville that

earned the most All-State nods. Junior forward Dani Toney earned the most votes for her team and the third most votes in Division I to earn All-State First Team and All-State Dream Team honors this year. She scored 22 goals and had 19 assists this year while earning All-WLAA and National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-American selections. She has committed herself to play for Penn

State in 2007. Senior forward Lauren Hill also earned Ohio, Northville defender Jennifer Ulmer

Local All-State Selections

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<u>Player</u>	School 5	<u>Grade</u>							
Lauren Hill	Northville	12							
Dani Toney	Northville	11							
Emily Esbrook	Novi.	11							
Stephanie Crawford	Novi	11							
Vanessa Bailey	Northville	12							
Jennifer Ulmer	Northville	12							
Kellie walker	Novi	12							
Lindsey Blair	Northville	12							
Theresa Yankovich	Northville	10							
Katie Walker	Novi	12							

First Team and Dream Team nods this year proved to be a great addition to the while scoring 23 goals and picking up 19 Mustangs' squad and earned a Third Team assists on the year. She's the Mustangs' all-time leading scorer with 63 goals. Hill has earned All-WLAA honors for two consecutive years and was an All-American selections this season. She will play for Michigan State University next

Earning Second Team All-State honors was senior midfielder Vanessa Bailey, who will play for the University of Hawaii next season. Bailey collected 14 goals and 13 assists this season.

A transfer student from Avon Lake,

Midfielder Honorable Mention Midfielder Honorable Mention Midfielder Honorable Mention

All-State selection. Ulmer, a senior, will

Second

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Third

All-State Team

First and Dream Team

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First and Dream Team

play for Michigan State University next The Mustangs also earned two All-State Honorable Mention selections with Lindsey Blair and sophomore Theresa Yankovich. Both play midfield. Blair, a senior, will continue her career at Oakland University in the fall.

Across Eight Mile Road, the Novi Wildcats were also well represented in All-State voting.

Earning the most votes in Division I was midfielder Emily Esbrook, Esbrook, a

junior, took second in the tally for Miss Soccer this season and repeats as a member of the All-State Dream Team and First Team All-State. She had 10 goals and 12 assists this season.

Junior Stephanie Crawford repeated as an All-State selection and this year earned All-State Dream Team honors and a First Team nod. She was the leading scorer for Novi this year, collecting 47 goals and 15 assists to increase her career totals to 103 goals and 40 assists. Her season goals is 10th most in Michigan history for a single season and her total points (62) is eighth in a single year. Her career totals, with a year left to play, puts her at 21st for most goals.

The Wildcats also earned a Third Team All-State nod with senior midfielder Kellie Walker, who had three goals and 25 assists this season. Walker, who will play at Western Kentucky University next year with her twin sister, Katie, is tied for 13th for most assists ever in a single season.

Katie Walker, a senior midfielder, earned All-State Honorable Mention this

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It's time to tweak soccer's All-State process

The Novi Wildcats, the state champions in Division I girls soccer this year, have just four players who earned All-State honors. Northville, the runner-up, has six. The Mustangs are definitely deserv-

ing. They won their divi-sion, conference, district

and regional titles and took second in the state. Five of their six All-State selections are headed to Division I colleges to continue their careers. The other is just a sophomore and will most likely earn the same opportunity.

But why does the state champion have only four All-State players?

The problem is that the All-State soccer teams have lost their glory. This year 100 girls were selected to various All-State teams from First Team to Honorable Mention. And that's just Division I players. There are

four divisions in Michigan. In order to make it to the All-State team, you first have to be selected to the All-District and All-Region teams. Then you qualify for the final selection process. It's a process that should be streamlined and removed from the hands of the coaches and given to either sports writers or non-interested parties to decide. Each nomination should be held to a certain standard — one goal and one assist for a forward, for example, would-

There's something wrong with this n't even get into the slush pile — and a forward. true team should be selected.

Are you kidding?

Sam Eggleston

— Record Sports —

It's not very often I'm surprised in the world of high school sports. I've seen underdogs topple kings and goals bounce

off the crossbar and the back of a goalie and into the net. It's all about the unexpected when it comes to sports and that's one of the things I love about it.

But, twice now the Michigan High School Coaches Soccer Association has managed to leave me in awe at how things are done.

Two years ago was the first time when Mo Pawlak, a Novi senior at the time, was second in the Miss Soccer voting behind Garrity Meghan Birmingham Marian. Pawlak was an outstanding

forward who led her team to a near state championship, had over 100 goals in her career and was headed to Michigan State University on a fullride athletic scholarship. Garrity went on to a Division III school in Minnesota. Fruth be told, there was no contest when came to the abilities of the players. Pawlak was superior, hands down.

This year the Miss Soccer voting once again had me shaking my head in disbelief. Division III player Laura Heyboer of Hundsonville Unity Christian earned the Miss Soccer nod. She's a sophomore

Earning second in the voting was Novi junior Emily Esbrook, a two-time All-State Dream Team midfielder who was a member of the Olympic Development Program's National Team, effectively making her one of the top 16 players in the country for her age group. Not to mention she quarterbacked her team to two state championship titles - back-toback, mind you — and has committed herself to playing for Ohio State University after she graduates high

I don't know Heyboer and I've never seen her play, but my guess is that she wouldn't hold a candle to Esbrook or the third player in the Miss Soccer voting, Novi's Stephanie Crawford, who had 47 goals and 15 assists this year.

How does it happen?

According to the Coaches Association Web site, "Mr. and Miss Soccer will be chosen from the top ranked player in each division. The Mr. Soccer and Miss Soccer voting committee will consist of each divisional chair person; an additional coach from each division appointed by the Executive Board; the All State Chair person; and, the four Executive Board members. In the event that someone isn't present for the voting and their is an even number of voters, the Executive Director will vote break all

It sounds official, but it obviously isn't

working.
Here's how it really plays out: Since Hudsonville Unity Christian is a small school, all the small school coaches voted for their player. Since it's out west in terms of location in Michigan, all of the western schools voted for her.

What that leaves for voting for Esbrook is a rather small fraction of those wielding votes. There aren't that many hig schools in Michigan and there aren't very many eastern schools.

Voting for All-State and Dream Team and Miss Soccer titles is more of a political game than a scientific one. In fact, it's a joke.

Novi coach Brian O'Leary made the trek to Lansing for the All-State voting last Sunday, despite it being Father's Day and leaving little kids at home. Why? He tries to keep even the political keel by casting his vote for players who deserve it. He's one of few with such ideals.

Northville's coach Ron Meteyer doesn't go. Why? Because he's well aware of the corruption and skew that has settled over the process and can no doubt find better things to do with his weekend.

This type of infraction - an injustice to all high school soccer players deserves a nice, fat red card.

Until the Coaches Association finds a way to make the selection of the All-State teams and Miss Soccer more solidified, it's only going to remain a oftenscoffed, poorly-handled situation that has long been out of control. And it's just going to keep getting worse.

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The Northville High School girls' soccer team was well prepared when they hit the field for a state playoff game against Portage Central. The game was at Saline High School.

Northville scoots past Portage Central, 2-0

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The recipe for success is a simple one: Take the state playoffs. sprinkle in some teams and add the Northville Mustangs

The rest will take care of itself. The Mustangs girls soccer team earned a borth to the state championshin game last Wednesday with a win over Portage Central. 2-0. The win matched them up with Novi for the Division I title

They were a very good team," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said. "We knew it was going to be a challenging game and it was

Portage Central came into the state semifinals contest with an impressive unbeaten record, but left with their heads down as their loss put them at 23-1-1 on the

year. with two losses, climbing to 21-2 with the win. The Mustangs losses came early in the season to Grosse Pointe South and Novi

"This is our second season." Meteyer said. "We've had several. players step up for us. We've been playing well and as a team"

Previous losses mattered not last Wednesday as the Mustangs notched their first goal of the game when junior forward Dani Toney took a touch pass, turn around and fired a shot at the far post that found the back of the net with 4:36 left in the first half,

The Mustangs, who had 17 shots on goal throughout the contest, put the game out of reach with 21:21 left on the clock. Camille Junea fired the ball into



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ABOVE: Freshman Karen Mayhall keeps her eye on the ball. RIGHT: Sarah Stern surveys the field as she protects the ball from defenders.

the box where senior captain Lauren Hill danced through the defense and redirected it for the

The goals were Toney's 22nd and Hill's 23rd on the year.

"Lauren and Dani are outstanding forwards," Meteyer said "Even when they're not scoring goals, which isn't very often,

"His response was that we

had different approaches,

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they're a big part of our success."
Northville had four corner kicks, as did Portage Central, and had to stop just 10 shots on goal. Liz Watza earned the shutout between the posts for the victory.

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Coaching staff expected to remain intact

Coach Ron Meteyer and assistant Eric Brucker should be back again next year

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Despite their coaching-style differences. Northville head soccer coach Ron Meteyer and assistant Line Brucker will be back on the sidelines together next sea-

""Enc and I clashed somewhat," Meteyer said: "We have much different coaching styles, but we have the

same expectations. We both think of the same things at the same time and the same way, but we have two different approaches.

It's not good coach, had coach, but Meteyer is usually quiet and reserved on the sidelines, watching with narrowed eyes and clipboard in hand trying to decipher the larger puzzle of the game. Brucker, on the other hand, is vocal, pacing the sidelines and barking out direction.

This year Meteyer was out

for several weeks battling an illness and Brucker stepped in without hesitation. Northville didn't lose a contest under his watch, which Meteyer said he appreciated. He said the reason why the squad is successful under either coach's guidance is simple.

"I think Eric summed it up yesterday." Meteyer said "I told him I was pleased with the way be covered for me. His response was that we had different approaches, but the same interest and that's the welfare of the kids'

With a state runner-up title this year and a 21-3 record, the Mustangs proved themselves one of the top teams in the state. They held a third-place ranking through much of the season and took losses to only Grosse Pointe South and twice to Novi.

Next year, however, they'll be without nine players

from this year's team and a lot of underclassmen looking to fill roles

We've got a big rebuilding year ahead of us, but we're looking forward to it." Meteyer said. There are a lot of very talented players on this team, from the juniors all the way to the freshmen who will all be back next year."

Sam Eggleston can be Ron Meteyer reached at (248) 349-1700, ext Northwille Soccer Coach 104 seggleston@gannett.com.



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON Record Sports

Northville coach Ron Meteyer hoists the district tournament championship trophy after his team narrowly defeated Livonia Stevenson.

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Mustangs roll to 21-3 record, No. 3 ranking





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Well done, Wolves!

The U11 Wolves Black Team won the Pacesetters Soccer Tournament in Sylvania, Ohio held over the weekend of May 27-28. They beat the Pacesetters U11 team in the championship game that ended in a tie and went into two five-minute overtimes that also ended in a tie 1-1. The game ended with a shootout with the Wolves scoring all five goals and the Pacesetters scoring four. The Wolves include: Daniel Roll (Canton), Andrew Prince (Ann Arbor), Shaun Austin

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Appearing Wedesday, June 28, will be outfielder Marcus Thames from 6:30-8 p.m. The price per autograph is \$10 each.

Please call (248) 374-8500 for more information.

Novi basketball fund-raising event

The Novi Wildcats boys basketball team will be holding its Second-Annual Golf Scramble July 15 at Tanglewood Golf Club located at 53503 W. Ten Mile Road.

The cost is \$100 per golfer and includes access to the driving range, a cart, 18 holes of golf and lunch.

For more information, please contact Dave Crandell at (248) 380-3148.

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For more information, please visit www.myspace.com/basket-ballguru

Camp Chill

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Camp Chill will be held at Novi Ice Arena June 26-29 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 5-10. The cost is \$160 per participant.

This action packed camp will help each participant develop and enhance fitness skills and self esteem in a fun and safe environment.
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For more information, contact Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010.

Northville golf outing

The sixth annual golf outing will be held on Monday, July 17th at Northville Hills Golf Club. The brochure is available on the Web at www.northvillemustangs.com.

Girls basketball camp

Registration is underway for the Lady Wildcats 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.

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

Girls and boys shooting

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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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 Marino 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 codirector 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.

Register online at www.LacrosseTC.com or give (248) 788-7020.

Registration for Learn to Skate at Novi

Novi Ice Arena will run an six-week spring session of its Learn to Skate Program through July 1, 2006 (no classes May 24-28). Classes are offered once per week on various days and skate rental is

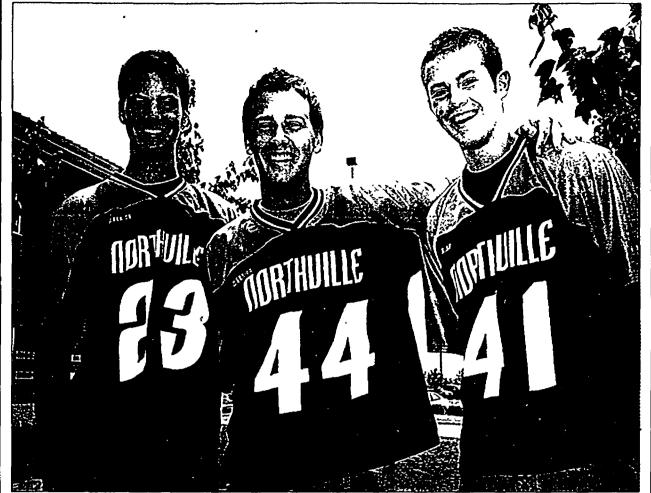


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Northville High all-state lacrosse team's Steven Bartz, Grant Ponte, and Clayton Engel.

ALL-STATE MUSTANGS

Northville lacrosse gets three state selections

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs lacrosse team came into the season looking to build recognition and respect in the state.

After securing a win in the playoffs and showing marked improvement this year, the squad did just that with two third-team All-State selections and an honorable mention All-State pick.

"I'm really proud of this team and all they did this year," coach Greg Durham said. "I was hoping to get these guys some recognition and they got it. They deserve it."

Seniors Steven Bartz and Grant Ponte earned honorable mention and third-team nods, respectively, and junior Clay Engel was a thirdteam selection.

Ponte, a defender, will most likely play club lacrosse at Grand

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"Grant had a heck of a year," said Durham. "He probably has the best rap-check as anyone I've seen at the high school level."

Engel, who is also a defender, is one of the best players on the Mustangs.

"He just dominated this year."
Durham said. "He absolutely dominated. He's one of those guys who plays so hard all of the time and he's always ready to give 110 percent."

Though Northville lost in the

playoffs to eventual state runnerup Catholic Central, 18-8, Ponte and Engel were able to hold their All-American attack Pat Nemes to just one goal and one assist.

"Those two guys are just great

"Those two guys are just great defenders," Durham said. "Catholic Central may have beat us, but Grant and Clay shut Nemes right down." Bartz, a long-stick midfielder for the Mustangs, will go to Central Michigan University next season. He started the season as a

short-stick midfielder that played in the third line and didn't see much of the field during games. He inquired to how he could get some more minutes. "I asked him if he had a long

stick and he said 'Yeah,'" Durham said. "I told him to bring it and he did. The first game he got eight ground balls and four take-aways and that was against Novi. He was just perfect to p lay that position."

The Mustangs also earned three All-Region players this year. Junior attack Pat Larabell, senior midfielder/attack Jackson Doyle and senior attack Zach Elker all earned nods. Larabell was the team's leader in goals scored and

"I was hoping to get these guys some recognition and they got it. They deserve it."

> Greg Durham Northylle Lacrosse Coach

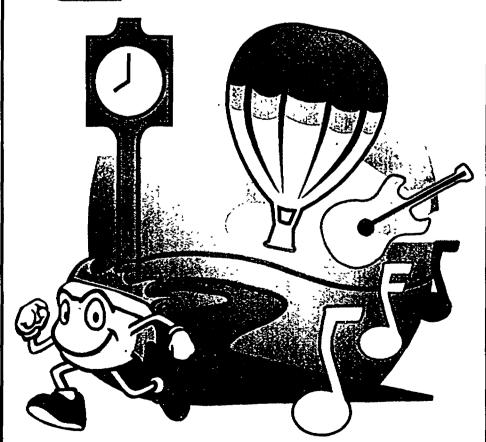
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Northville finished their season with a 7-8 record, beating Canton in the playoffs before bowing out to Catholic Central.

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By Tamara E. Holmes NATIONAL FEDERATION INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

Chances are, you're looking for ways to save your small business money. However, one source of savings that you may have overlooked is the cost of utilities, such as electricity, gas and water.

There are some things business owners can do without; unfortunately, utilities don't fall into that category. Though many factors can affect utility rates, such as unrest in the Middle East or natural disasters that can cause prices to spike, the cost of your utility bills may not be entirely out of your control. By being proactive and following a few steps, you can help ensure you are paying as lit-tle as possible to keep your utilities running.

Check current contracts. While you may have gotten the best rates possible when you initially signed your utility contracts, they may not be the best rates today. Rates change, and sometimes those rate changes may be more favorable to the customer. However, a utility company is unlikely to call to tell you that a different plan might save you money, so making a quick phone call to see if you have the best possible plan could save you money in the long run

Scope out the competition. You're more likely to find a better deal if your business is in an area with competing utility providers, Call different companies to see who has the best rates. If your business has more than one location, you may have more leverage if a utility provider can win the business of each location Don't be afraid to tell your current utility provider that you're shopping around for a better rate. That may give the utility company enough incentive to offer you a better

Avoid peak usage. Utility billing cycles are often broken up into peak and non-peak times. During peak times, energy is typically the most costly. By finding out from your utility provider what parts of the day are peak times, you may be able to decrease your energy consumption during those periods. For SOIL FIID certain days a week or at a certain time of day, it may make sense to run that machinery during nonpeak hours if you have the option

Bid for energy. In some regions, utility companies bid for customers through reverse auctions. In such a scenario, multiple companies would submit a quote in order to win a company's business. These auctions can result in huge savings for a business. Energy brokers and utility consultants such as Independent Energy Consultants Inc. work to help customers get the lowest bids from competing utility providers

Become energy efficient. Of course one of the best ways to cut energy costs is to use energy more efficiently. Spend a little money now to enjoy great savings later. For example, timers and occupancy sensors can be used to cut off or decrease lighting when areas of your business are not being used. Likewise, lighting upgrades can enable the use of energy-efficient bulbs, and insulation can be used to keep heat or cool air from escaping from the building. Also, be proactive about fixing things that will raise your utility bills such as leaks.

In all likelihood, each of your utilities is a service that your business cannot do without. But with a little forethought and effort, you can make sure you're paying as little for them as possible.

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Customers select grilling items at Sizzling Sticks Cafe, known for delicious Mongolian-style barbecue, located in downtown Northville.

Sizzling Sticks Cafe: sizzling hot

Mongolian-style BBQ restaurant is popular alternative for healthy eaters

By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

Sizzling Sticks Cafe is busier than ever now that it has become known as a healthy meal alternative The Northville restaurant serves Mongolian-style BBQ that is comprised of lean meats and fresh vegetables.

It's the ideal lunch or dinner for those on low carb, low fat or for those looking for natural whole foods.

The fun starts with make-yourown Mongolian-style BBQ. There are also specials for those that want stir fry delivered to the table effortlessly.

The excursion begins with fresh lean meats. Diners can choose from beef, chicken, lamb, pork, turkey, polish sausage, scallops, calamari, cod or shrimp. Vegetarians can choose

Then there's a rainbow of fresh vegetables. Some people load up on meat with sparse vegetables. while others get a full bowl veg-

Next comes the spices, sauces and oils that add moisture and flavor. The oils include healthy selections like sesame, garlic and

Recipe cards can help folks create special meals like sweet and sour pork, savory turkey with broccoli or a Mediterranean lamb delight.

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tillas are all included. Some people create delicious wraps or fajitas. Others find that the stir fry is just as good on its own, for the ultimate low carb meal.

The salad bar also helps folks create a nutritious meal. Customers can choose stir fry and a trip to the salad bar. Or many regulars just take the salad with a side order of ghiled chicken to create a healthy, inexpensive chicken salad.

Sizzling Sticks opened in Northville in 1997. Viola and Orlando Viato own and operate the family restaurant with help from their four children. They are expecting a fifth child soon.

Business has been growing since the family took over the restaurant. Orlando and Viola have worked with an experienced staff to provide top notch customer service.

Viola and Orlando would like to thank all their great customers for their support. They've become members of an extended

"We want to make sure people get more than they bargained for when they come here," said Orlando. "We want them to be happy."

The restaurant is a festive place for couples, family and business professionals. The wood floors, brightly colored art-work and sunny atmosphere make customers feel energized.

"We want to make sure people get more than they bargained for when they come here."

> Orlando Viato Co-owner, Sizzling Sticks

The casual atmosphere makes it the perfect place to relax.

Sizzling Sticks recently added more choices to the children's menu, so that kids can try stir fry, cheese quesadilla, chicken strips hot dogs, cheese sticks and peanut butter. Every Monday kids 10 and under eat free with an adult stir fry purchase. The fun really starts rolling on Monday nights with families getting to know each other as they enjoy an inexpensive evening

'This is a great place for families," said Orlando. "The kids love to make their own meals and they always know just how to do

Sizzling Sticks recently expanded its hours so the busy restaurant is open seven days a

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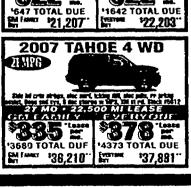
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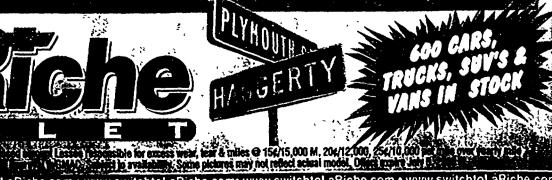
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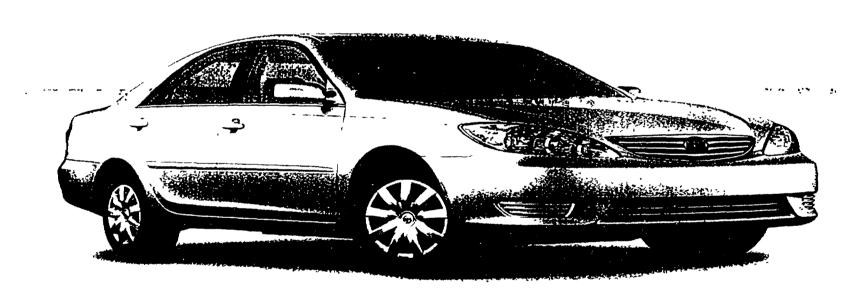
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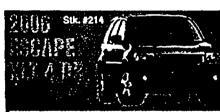
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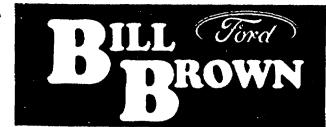
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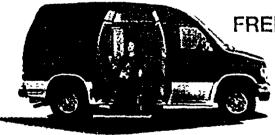
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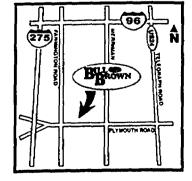
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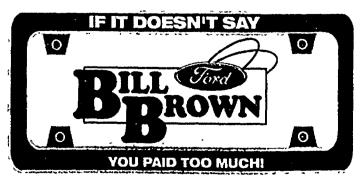
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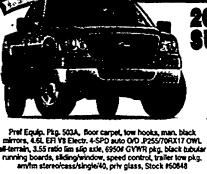
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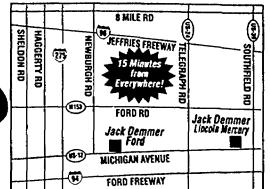
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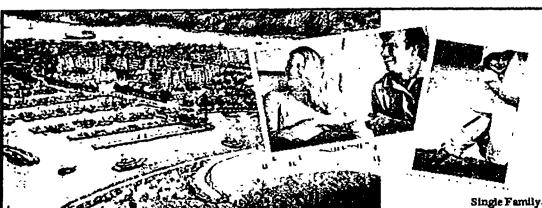




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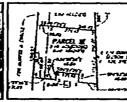


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VALUE

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gar, fin bsmnt, lrg kit, master w/ba & WIC, sound

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SPARKLING COLONIAL Beautifully updated oak Kitchen, vaulted family Kitchen, patió

room wifrol & doorwall to o overlooking icured yard. Really nice manicured yard (C-371BE) \$200,000 A MIIST SEE

This Pulte Princeton on a large cul-de-sac lot. Island Kit, nook, Master w/bath. fam rm w/fp, 3 car Garage, & many other upgrades. (P-026BR) \$347,900

flooring, open fir plan, 1st fir laundry, & excellent loc. (C-947CA) \$171,900

Sub. Hwd firs in Living, Dining, & Family Room, fin bsmnt, private backyard, & beautiful Jandscaped, (P-860AR) \$233,900

LOVELY CONDO 1 bd, 1.5 ba Cannilemodelem

bd, 1.5 ba Canton condo. lemodeled Kitchen & bath, extremely clean, updated carpet, full bsmt, & att gar. (C-686BE) \$144,900

FOR SALE OR LEASE Like new cape style condo, 2 bd, 2.5 baths, 1st floor Master, 2 story Great Room w/ffpl, backs to commons area, & more.

(C-886CH)

3 bd, 25 baths, large Great Room w/frpl & balcor overlooking grounds. Kitchen w/hwd floors, open loft area, master w/WIC's, &

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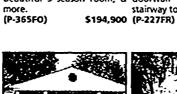
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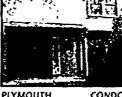
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FOR LEASE Neutral décor t/ o, 3 bd, 1.5 bath, open floor plan, 2 5 car Garage & close to xways, schools, & (P-488OR) \$1,300/mo

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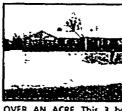
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When moving, consider school choices

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Will you be relocating this year with school-age children? Area educators are accustomed to answering questions from families on the move.

"We continue to get inquiries"
throughout the year, said Steve Wasko,
assistant superintendent for community
relations, West Bloomfield schools.
Corporate relocations have families
moving at all times, and West
Bloomfield has held an open house for
families in early December the past few
years to provide school information.

"You have families relocating in all kinds of circumstances," Wasko said. Even families coming from overseas do research before moving. Wasko and his colleagues work with relocation departments of larger businesses and with local Realtors.

"We want to make sure all those options are available to them," he said of families with questions. Wasko does a lot of work with real estate firms, especially in the fall, visiting to make presentations and answer questions.



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The Wayne-Westland Community
Schools district hosts a Realtor luncheon each spring as the housing market
heats up, said Superintendent Greg
Baracy. His district also has a packet
available to Realtors and new families
containing a district map, information
on academics, "Points of Pride" achievements, and the annual report.

He's found parents are first interested in a safe and orderly environment, including physical condition of the building. "That usually is right up there No. 1," Baracy said.

According to the Michigan Department of Education, there are a number of things to consider when choosing a school.

- 1. Understand your options How much choice do you have? Which schools can you choose from?
- 2. Identify your needs Every family has different priorities when choosing a school. Maybe you want a strong science curriculum for your budding inventor. Perhaps a top music program is what you're after. It's essential to spell out your child's particular needs before you set out to find the right school.
 - 3. Résearch schools in your area.
- 4. Visit your top choices No amount of reading or research about a school can tell you as much as you'll learn by actually visiting.
- 5. Apply and enroll Ready to make the big decision? Check with the schools and districts where you're applying to

make sure you know their application deadlines. Once you've applied, stay on top of the process and check with the school or district to find out when you can expect an answer.

6. Support your child and get involved – Be the best advocate for your child's education and the education of all children in the school. Check out the department's Get Involved (Great School Net) section for all kinds of ideas about how to help your school.

The Michigan Educational
Assessment Program (MEAP) is a
measurement to determine if students
grasp the concepts and can use the
information contained in Michigan
Content Standards. The content standards are sets of learning expectations
by subject developed by parents, educators, business people and university
professors that identify what students
show know and be able to do to be successful in this century.

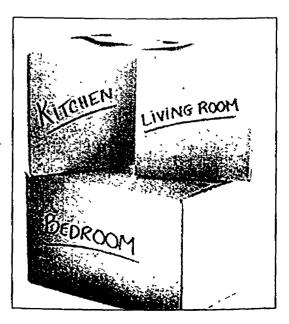
Local educators agree that MEAP scores are important but only partially measure student success. Wasko recalled an inquiry about a small difference in test scores within his district, and noted there can be a culture of overemphasizing scores.

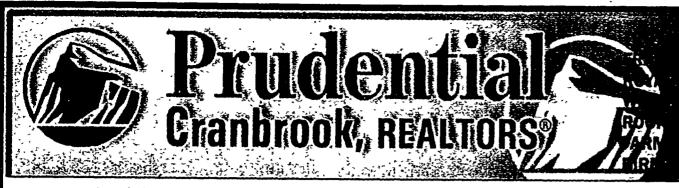
"Use this as an opportunity to visit both schools," he said of two schools with nearly similar scores. He doesn't know of any principals who would object to a school tour by appointment (check on summer hours first). Visitors can pick up newsletters and talk to involved parents at the school.

"Are they happy? Are they engaged?" he said of students at schools parents visit. "Those are the things I would look for."

Baracy agreed school visits are a great help, and that MEAP scores can be overemphasized. "Parents realize there are many, many variables," he said.

Baracy's found parents moving into the district consider performance issues second, followed by quality of the neighborhood. Next on the list are extracurricular facilities, such as athletic fields and programs and clubs offered.





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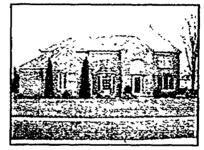
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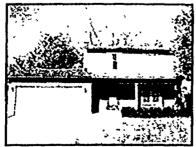
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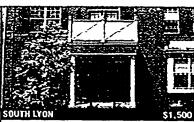




















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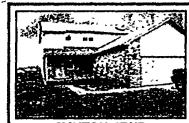
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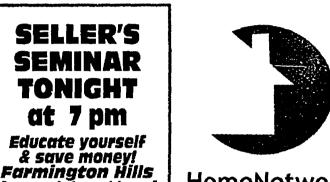
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Bedrooms 2.1 Bathrooms \$259,900 Newly decorated home w/park-like ravine setting. Remod kit w/hickory cabinets. 1st fir laundry. Appliances. Family rm w/full wall fireplace. 2 tier deck. Near Laurel Pk. Stevenson HS. Quick Occupancy.

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2 Bedrooms 2 Bathrooms \$109,900 Sharp 1st fir ranch condo. C/A, neutral decor, well maintained. Quiet Sharp community. Pets welcome. Assoc fee incls outside water, lawn service, snow & trash removal, outside bldg insurance. All appls stay. HNO.com ID#20501



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SOUTHGATE

BR 3.1 BA \$274,900 Lg kit w/ preakfast nook. FR w/frplc. LR has new cherry wd firs. Central vacuum. The BR's are also newly painted with crown molding. Mstr w/bay window & extra large bath w/jetted tub. Nicely landscaped, sprinkler system.

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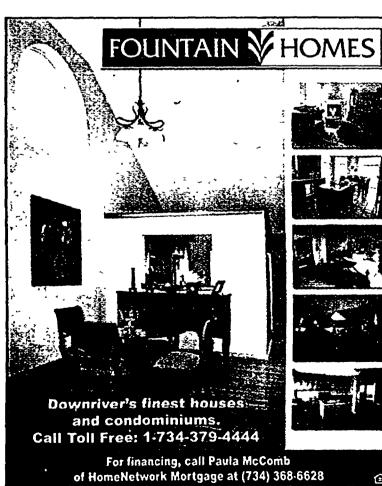
Bathrooms Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms 3.1 Bathrooms \$379,900 Park like setting & open fir plan including prof landscaped yard w/ private side woods, stream & pond frontage, cedar deck & outside lighting. Hdwd firs, crown molding, lg kit & lg fam rm w/gas frplc.

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4 Bedrooms 2.1 Bathrooms \$324,900 Spectacular! LIKE NEW cond & loaded; 2 story foyer & grt rm; hdwd firs & new carpet. Huge mstr suite w/ his/her walk-in closets, jetted tub/skylight. Fin. bsmt. Brick pavers. Near Stoney Creek Park. HNO.com ID#20522



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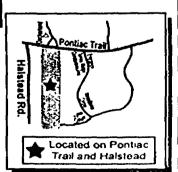


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48628 Antique Rd	\$203,000
48344 Castleside Dr	\$458,000
49082 Castleside Dr	\$551,000
7950 Charrington	\$219,000
50490 Coichester Ct	\$201,000
50491 Colchester Ct	\$714,000
50588 Colchester Ct	\$178,000
4047 Cornerstone Dr	\$46,000
4101 Cornerstone Dr	\$46,000
39987 Coronation Rd	\$196,000
49621 Courtyard Ln	\$291,000
1509 Emerald Pines Dr	\$85,000
8245 Endicott Ln	\$571,000
43090 Fernwood St	\$240,000
4027 Forest Bridge Dr	\$58,000
45699 Graystone Ln	\$186,000
49660 Great Falls Rd	\$294,000
1467 Hereford	\$406,000
51163 High Meadow Crossing S	\$374,000
1283 Kensington Dr	\$349,000
6414 Kings Mill Ct	\$389,000
49457 Lansdowne St	\$139,000
49488 Lansdowne St	\$184,000
1948 Mistwood Ct	\$296,000
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,	2689 Mistwood Ct N	\$218,000		
	2041 N Arbor Way Dr	\$122,000		
ге	3933 Ravensfield Dr	\$192,000		
	3538 Riverside Dr	\$254,000 .		
	4552 S Morton Taylor Rd	\$345,000		
00	- 4552 S Morton Taylor Rd	\$165,000		
00	48783 Stonebriar Dr	\$58,000		
00	3735 Times Square Blvd	\$338,000		
00	1535 W Lakeview Ln	\$329,000		
00	41126 Westfield Cir	\$290,000		
00	1129 Whittier Dr	\$190,000		
00	Farmington			
00	22631 Brookdale St	\$257,000		
00	31831 Grand River Ave	\$49,000		
00	31912 Lamar St	\$171,000		
00	35514 Lark Hbr	\$215,000		
00	22911 Maple St	\$213,000		

Farmington Hills

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\$132,000

\$385,000

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\$201,000

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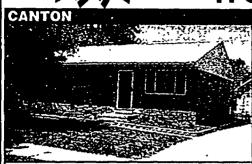


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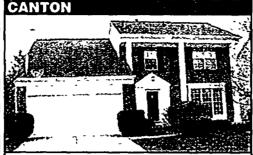
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fell maintained & super clean colonial in popular Lexington Square. 4 edroom's w/2 5 baths, and finished basement. Neutral décor, pergo flooring in entry, KIT, & bath. Lig kitchen with plenty of counter space and abinets. Family rm w/fireplace, mstr ste w/huge bath & W/C (4008-0))

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Absolutely beautiful home! 4 BR colonial, 2.5 baths, hinwill firs in foyer a half, large lotchen w/lots of oak cabinets & lig paintry. Spacious family m w/fireplace, recessed lighting & cathedral ceilings. Crown molding large mstr ste w/ bath and WIC \$279,900 (3679-0)

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Great 3 Bedroom ranch with tons of updates. New furnace, main bath w/ceramic tile, vinyl windows & door wall, newer roof wi dimensional shingles, ceramic tile in hall, foyer & kitchen. Finished ment wi'new berber carpet & more!

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open great room wiffreplace. Great kitchen wi/brealdast nook, island an ots of cabinets. Door wall leads out to party size bnck paver patio. Sid entry garage & more \$290 000 (3492-0)

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are Find* Over 2,100 sq ft ranch on 2 full acres! Completely remode lut w/gorgeous upgraded oak cabs & lots of counters & even a gas fpli BRs, 2 5 BAs, huge GR w/amazing windws, cath ceillings & French drs to beautiful deck over huge wooded backyard \$299,900 (4081-0)

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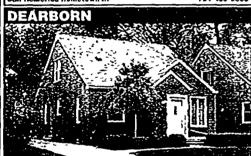
xceptional 4 8R colonial, w/ 2.5 baths, over 2,100 sq ft with beauti hardwood firs, crown moldings, bay window in formal DR, White Bar kitchen cabinets w'all appliances, ceramic kitchen firs, cathedral ceilings versized 3 car side entry garage & more \$336 900 (3772 C)

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Sharp maintenance free ranch! 3 BR s. 2 full BAS, gorgeous remodele kit w bak cabs, new D.W. range & fir. Updates inc. BAs, hdwds, carpe widual power skylles & fplitig fin bamtiw recim \$194,900 (4011 C.)

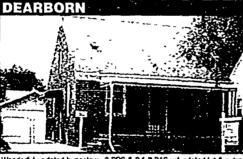
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Large 4 Bedroom brick bungalow w/ 2 full baths and full basement windows mod furnace, C/A kitchen & bath, 2 Car parage, Short from Devine Child and Levangood Park. Great family hom. \$178 900 (3848 0)

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onderful updated bungalow 3 BRS & 2 full BAS w/updated kit & extra shelves in nook. Beautiful new tiled bathroom, prof finished basemen wifull bath and berber carpet. Neutral paint T/O, newer furnace and C/A and roof. Fenced yard w/spriniders in front. \$169 900 (4012-0)

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eautiful 2004 built condo with 2 BR s & 2 5 BAs. Hidwd floor in GR dining rm, & lut. Good size instr BR w'private BA & WIC. Private setting estaurants, shopping & close to expressways \$224 900 (4063 0)

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updates inc. carpet & baths, roof & outters, furnace, C/A, windows & more Maple cabinets in the kitchen, first floor laundry \$340,000

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2001, houts immaculate home ready to move in Beautiful colonial. has od, spnniders, window treatments, deck & more Howd firs in foyer, LRV DR, kritchen and hall, bright kritchen w/nook and doorwall leading to deck Mistr Ste w/cathedral ceilings & ceramic bath. \$209,900 (4003-0)

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Just move in! This one is a winner! 3 Bedroom Bungalow w/custo bath with ceramic floors and a Jacuzzi tub. Finished basem plumbing roof, furnace, & beautiful deck. \$129,900 (4091-0)

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indows, roof, furnace, C/A, viriyl siding and some new carpet. rm w/natural fireplace, finished bsmt w/portable bar 2 Car att. Garage and nice private yard w/privacy fence \$198,000 (4051-0).

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Nice ranch with 2 bedrooms lots of updates. New furnace and HWH. dimensional shinoled roof, new bath, and virnl windows. Enclosed from porch and good sized back yard with patro. All appliances stay \$99,900 (3973-0)

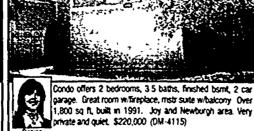
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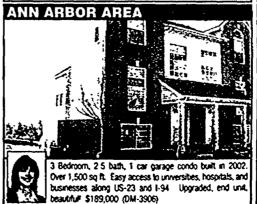
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full BAS, GR w'cathedral ceilings & FPL. Mstr ste w/jacuzz tub, sep. shower & WIC, kitchen w/maple cabinets & island, rsized side load garage & more \$259,000 (RS-3880)







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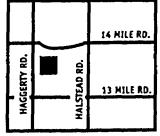
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SPECTACULAR ISLAND

CONDO LOADED WITH UPGRADES.
This "Venice" model with lakenew features hard-word flyors on main floor and master bedroom.

were more on main floor and master bedsoon, gas freplace in family more grunner kachen such 42° chern calviers and granze councers two sixes losing roces, upgraded crown molding and wants oring throughout upgraded Refer carpet throughout, upgraded statestie with ston speadies and hashwood rinn left with skylight and more \$4°5,000.



This home features first floor master with tiered ceiling and private deck, 2-story foyer and great ceiling and private dock, 2-more foyer and great room with wall of windows and bridge, spacous kitchen with buder's pantry finished walkout lower level with family from, living room, but and second fireplace new roof, 3.5 car garge, dock w/paver paro and sidewalks in the subdivision \$575,000.



NOVI COLONIAL WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON INTERIOR CUL-DE-SAC LOT

cedings on first floor, lutchen open to family room, upgraded carper and pad throughout, cen-tral vacuum and security alarm systems, mainte-nance Fee Brock deck with purer patio and walks.



IMPECCABLE PINCKNEY RANCH ON PRIVATE WOODED LOT

This home is located deep in the subdivision and backs to woods/commons with maintenance-free backs to woods/commons with maintenance-free exterior, screened posts with Tiex deck and porer patos, great room with cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors in foyer, bachen and half bath, par tally finished willout lower level with family room, half bath & 3-way fireplace, 25 yr roof w/gutter guards. \$390,000



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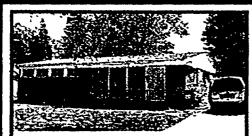
received lighting cove planer ceilings, convenient first floor laundry; newer roof; updated plumbing throughout, updated electrical panel, newer garage door and hot water heater; 2-car attached garage \$175,000 place us living room, remodeled

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NORTHVILLE

Great opportunity to live in a rural setting with urban conveniences nearby. Older farmhouse could be updated or re construction. 3 BR. Large lot. (T61FRA) \$185,000 removed for nev



DEARBORN

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(T49DRE)



FARMINGTON

downtown. This windles from downtown. This fartastic & updated ranch is move-in ready. Fin bsmt w/ kitchenette, full bath & egress window. Great sq footage, 2+ car gar & beautiful landscaping. (T09BIR) \$234,900 248-349-5600



Your search is over. This beautiful 3 BR. 1.5 BA ranch has an updated kit w/oak cabs, ceramic backsplash, updated windows, shingles & more. Great fin bsmt & oversized gar. Warranty. (T19KEN) \$189,900 248-34



LIVONIA
This spacious 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch is sitting on a beautiful wooded lot. Great Location.
Updated paint, carpet, shingles, fum, air &
more. Fin bsmt, frplc, 2+ car gar & Fla room.
(T21LIV) \$209,900 248-349-5600



NOVI

Gorgeous 3 BR contemporary on corner lot. Extra long + wide garage. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, spacious deck off kit, 1st floor MBR w/jetted tub. Must see.

(T31WES) \$369,000 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE

Cabbagetown cape cod has been updated from roof to bsmt & siding to baths. Kitchen has been enlarged and is beautiful. Furnace & much more replaced in 2004. Must see



SOUTH LYON

Clean & neutral 55+ ranch condo w/2 BR, 2 BA C/A, Fla room, gar, fin LL w/guest/den room. Newer doors, wndws, carpet & paint. Clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lk.

(T87CAM) \$144,000 248-349-5600



LIVONIA

Solid 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch w/bsmt. Just painted. Newer windows, HWH & carpet. Nice patio w/awning plus fenced yard. Close to x-way & shopping. AR) \$164,900



FARMINGTON HILLS

Cozy 2 BR ranch on double lot. Two car att gar w/220 line. Nice deck & fenced yard. Large eatinkit w/doorwall. Oversized laundry. One year home warranty.

(T32FLA) \$144,900



REDFORD

3 BR bungalow features 2 full BAs, 1st oak kit whots of cabs, hrdwd floor T/O, fin LL where the same according to the same acco



REDFORD

Curb appeal & loaded w/updates. Remodeled kil & BA. Newer furn, A/C, HWH, electric, freshly painted, fin bsmt w/bar. 2 car gar, patio w/gas BBQ grill. (T89GLE



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Big bungalow looking good w/4 BR & 2 BA Partially fin bsmt, updated roof, furn, wndws & C/A. Hrdwd floors & coved ceilings. 2 car

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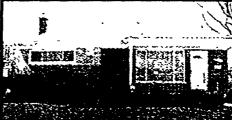
garage & fenced yard. (T98GRA) \$138 \$138,900



WATERFORD

3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch w/neutral decor T/O. Hrdwd in LR, large MBR w/MIC & doorwall to deck. New roof 04, windows 00 & ceramic tile in BA. 2 car att garage & home warranty.

(T36HAN) \$165,000 248-349-5600



LIVONIA

Well maintained 3 BR, 2 BA trick ranch w windows, doors, cement & furnace. All appliances, hardwood floors. Partially fin bsmt. (T87HAT) \$167,000 248-349-5600



WESTLAND

Close & convenient, yet tucked away in a quiet little sub. 3.BR full brick ranch w/bsmt & 2 car ar. Updated Ni Sarpet & fresh paint. gar. Updated kit & BA. Newer windows, some

(T30HAW)



NORTHVILLE

Spectacular 3 BR, 1.5 BA 2-sty condo. Fin room in bsmt, fin hrdwd in LR & kit. Appls stay. Gas frpk in FR. Newer paint T/O. Lake view. Large 248-349-5600



Updated & impeccably kept 2 BR, 1.5 BA condo. Living room with designer paint & newer carpet. Kitchen is very open. Family room with fireplace. 248-349-5600



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FARMINGTON HILLS

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interior, exterior, paint, hrdwd ffrs, carpet, furnace and much more. Ready for new owners. (T84HYS) \$219,900 248-626-8800





TOWN & COUNTRY

carpet. Large LR w/frpkc, DR, eat-in kitchen. Appls stay. Newer roof 2 car garage. Sprinkler system, large deck backs to park-like area.



New construction. 3 to 4 BRs, 2 BAs in a ne small sub. Vaulted GR wifroic, Mstr suite w/WIC



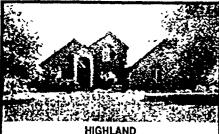
full basement, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1



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Features completely updated kitchen and bath, frplc, bsmt 2+ car gar, newer windows, furnace, opens to window nook. Custom moldings, deluxe lighting Bsmt, 3 car garage, lk. privigs. (T78ANC) \$409,900 248-363-1200 water heater, patio, lake privi (T51DAR) \$225,000



4-5 BR, 2.5 BA 1.5 story partially fin w/o o premium lot overlooks pond & park. This home is handkap equip. including elevator to 3 levels how floors, large rooms, 1st fir laundry. Fresh. (T71HUR) \$387,999 248-363-1200

nas great potential. A must see.

COMMERCE

built w/fin walkout and 2 car gar. 120+ ft. of frontage, sandy beach, dock & hoist. Gorgeous inside and out Panoramic views (T21COM) \$550,000 248-363-1200

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WEST BLOOMFIELD

3 bedroom brick ranch situated on 1/2 acre lo

Enjoy a stately 2 story home with everything yo

garage. A great location, a must buy (T23CRO) \$364,999 24



Wow. Incredible all sports lakefront. This delightful cottage is situated on a very large waterfront on beautiful Round Lake. Property All sports lake privileges with beach. 4 bedroom ranch home with finished walkout. Tiered decking and hot tub overlook nature pond.

MILFORD

Beautiful pond view setting Crown moldings or 1st floor. Gorgeous maple kit, library/DF

wainscot. W/O bsmt, high ceilings Ready (T31OLI) \$350,000 248-363-1200

MILFORD

Colonial 4 bedroom with circular driveway

washer & dryer included. (T53WIL) \$175 900

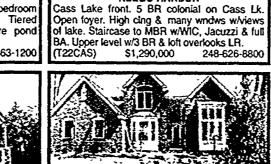
quality, custom, new built hor-

reaceful, private 3+ acre setting w/woods and pole barn near Kensington Metropark. Sharp home w/updated kitchen, bath, windows and more Fireplace, C/A, tered paver pato (T25PEA) \$290,000 248-363-1200

WATERFORD

bedroom, 3 bath ranch sits on over an acre of wooded/landscaped property complete with waterfall, 40 x24 po'e barn, finished basement

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FARMINGTON HILLS

Custom built home in a desirable area. 4 BR.

BA, poss 4th BA (plumb ready) in a lg open fir w/o bsmt. Hrdwd firs t/o main fir (DR, LR, FR

LB, kit), 3-car att gar. All appls inclu. 1 yr. warr. (T00TWE) \$460,000 248-626-88

KEEGO HARBOR

4 bedroom contemp, 3.5 bath, walkout basement, spacious kitchen with storage room. Attached 3 car garage. Doorwall to Trex deck overlooking the wooded backyard. (T54CED) \$569,900 248-626-8800

FARMINGTON HILLS

Raised ranch on large lot. Only 3 steps

spacious bdrm wing, raised ranch. Huge GR w

FR w/2-sided frpic, 3 season sun rm overlook

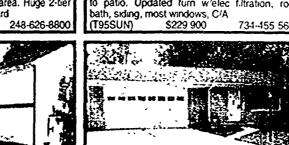
park-like lot, FF lav rm, side entry gar, x-lg drive (T61GRE) \$272,999 248-626-880



Breathtaking open layout. Brick tudor, open plan w/overlooking bridge. 4 BR, 21 BA, l.b, DR, FR w/frplc, LR, GR, mstr bdrm w bath, finished basement. Backyard w/great views (T12LAN) \$369,350 248-626-8800



WATERFORD All sports take privileges Private, scenic Pleasant Lk. 3 BR, 1990 bit colonial w/GR w/irplc & cath ceilings. Howd firs. Fin LL. Rec area. Huge 2-ber deck overlooks private wooded yard (T76PLE) \$229,900 248-626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS Builders/investors: your chance for a approximately 3/4 acre site, backing to creek, bedrooms, 4 baths. Home requires renovation. \$274,000



NEW BOSTON

Village of Willow, Home sits on 3 lots w/newer

windows, boiler, roof, HWT, kitchen & bath

deck, patio & power tool shed. All appliances. (T29ROG) \$224,900 734-455-5600

LIVONIA

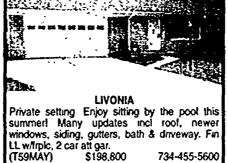
att gar, part fin LL, fam rm w/gas trplc, all appls, and endless updates. Wonderful landscaping w/

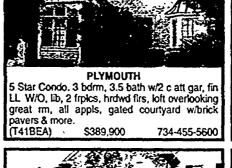
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great curb appeal.

3 bdrm, 3 bath ranch w/2 ca

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CANTON Better than new! 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath end unit v numerous upgrades, extra lg windows & skylights. Great rm w/frplc, loft, bsmt, 2 car att gar & too of the line kitchen. \$229,500 734-455-5600

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

Desirable interior lot! Outstanding 2002, 4 bdrm 2 5 bath colonial offers upgrades, neutral deco

& ready for you. Lg mstr ste w/WIC & bath, +

CANTON

Unbelievable value! 4 bd/m, 2.5 bath update colonial w/part fin bsmt, 2 car att gar, newer l

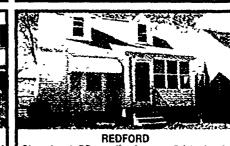
w'oak cabs, fir, sink & countertop. FR w/rpk; formal LR & DR doorwall to deck (T84RAI) \$219,999 734-455-5600

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Live in Plymouth. Great fir plan w/hrdwd firs

vinyl windows, tear off roof, vinyl siding offers this 3 bdrm ranch sitting on a double lot w/a 2

car att garage. Low twp taxes. (T45BRO) \$189,900



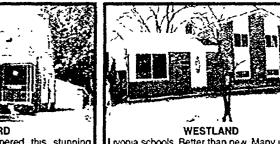
Charming 3 BR ranch w/large unfinished attic space. Enclosed front porch, coved ceilings finished basement w/wet bar. DR w/bay window Fenced yard & 1.5 car garage. (T23NAT) \$125,000



Charming W/O ranch on wooded setting, n town. 4 BR, 2 frplcs, hrdwd floors, plaster w coved ceilings. Updates include: roof 0



REDFORD Sellers have really pampered this stunning dollhouse. 3 BR w/huge MBR, updated kitchen fabulous fin rec rm & decorated in neutral colors, deck, 2 5 car gar, C/A, loaded. (T03NEG) \$134,900 248-349-5600



Livonia schools. Better than new Many updates roof, windows, furnace, C/A, kitchen, baths plumbing, carpet, paint, ceramic floors, appls, 248-349-5600



SOUTHFIELD

Spacious home on a large country approx 1 acre lot. Newer windows, furnace, A/C, HWH & duct work. Move in & enjoy. The works already been done. Plant your garden now (T80PON) \$149,900 248-349-5600



WATERFORD 3 BR brick cape cod on double comer lot w/lake Maintenance free 3 BR ranch set on a beautifu access to Loon Lake. DR features hardwood floors & bay window. 1st floor master. Spaciou updated kit w/newer flooring & updated oak





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CANTON

Gorgeous colonial. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath home offering 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car att gar, fin bsmt w/newer carpet, great rm w/mplc, hrdwd firs mstr w/WIC & bath. \$249,900



and the second BROWNSTOWN

Stunning home. 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath brick colonial presents remodeled full bath w/double sinks & kitchen w/oak cabinets & ceramic fir. FR w/frplc



WESTLAND

Absolutely beautiful. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, prof fin bsmt w/poss 4th bdrm & rec room. 2 car gar, gorgeous fenced in backyard w/flex deck. Numerous updates. Move in & enjoy. (T40BAY) \$175,000 734-455-5600



CANTON

Stunning colonial! 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/open fir plan. GR w/hrdwd firs & marble frplc, oak kit, din m w/wainscotting, deck w/retractable awning, bent \$ 2 colonials. bsmt & 2 car att gar.



VAN BUREN

Wonderful country living, 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car att gar w/deck on approx 2.5 acres. Newer roof, furn, AC, siding, windows, stone fir in kit & foyer. Kit w/Corian counters & Moen faucet (TOOBEM) 734-455-5600 \$349,998

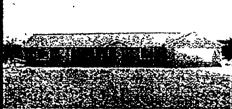


PLYMOUTH

Private wooded setting. Spectacular 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath colonial w/extensive wainscoting & shows like a model. 2 story great rm w/frplc, 3 car att gar, prof fin bsmt & appls.

(T16MAR) \$569,000 734-455-5600





SUMPTER TWP.

Country living, city convenience. Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath ranch sitting on approx 1 acre offering newer roof, siding, windows & kit. Comer frpkc, all appls & 2 car att gar. (T65KOZ) \$179,900 734-455-5600





CANTON

This is the one! Great 3 bdrm, 2 bath cape cod sitting on approx 1 acre offering finished bsmt, 2 car garage, inground pool Property backs to the lower Rouge River.

(T75SHE) \$289,900



WESTLAND

Lovely townhouse. Beautiful hrdwd firs in kit 8 Irv rm Maple cabinets in kit w/stainless appls, mstr suite w/WIC, prof fin bsmt, open fir plan & 2

car att gar. (T66AMH)

\$184,900

734-455-5600



VAN BUREN

Private wooded setting. Immaculate, neutral & open fir plan. Hrdwd firs, mstr bdrm w/cathedral ceilings, 2 car att gar, bsmt. Fam rm w/gas frplc. ceilings, 2 car att gar, politic. Prof landscaping w/dual paver patro. \$299.900 734-455-5600 (T13WAL)



CANTON

Spectacular colonial. This wonderful home offers 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, bsmt, 2 car att gar w. extra storage, 1st fir laundry, Ig yard w/brick paver patio Close to everything



PLYMOUTH

Character plus location. This 3 bdrm brick bungatow! Walk to 2 parks & downtown! Liv rm has cove ceiling, wet plaster, hrdwd fir in bdrms & kit. Updated kit oak cabs & kit appls. (T82ROO) \$215,000 734-455-5600 plaster, nrum cabs & kit appls. 5 000 734-455-5600



BROWNSTOWN

Broathtaking view Custom built in 2003 w/canal front & view of Lake Erie. 3 bdrm, 2 bath colonial w/2 car att gar, high ceilings, fam rm w/frpic, all appls & 2 story foyer



PLYMOUTH
All brick duplex. Walk to downtown & Hines Park from this beautiful duplex offering 2 bdrms & 2 bath per unit. Updated lead glass entry drs & numerous updates (T40PAR) \$219,000



LIVONIA
Scenic private lot. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath ranch clean & move in condition w/open fir plan, part fin bsmt, gar, patio + numerous updates T/O making an impressive make over \$177,500



PLYMOUTH

Woodgate Condo. Spacious 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath end unit. Walk to Downtown Plymouth. LR w/ lrpk, eat-in kit w/doorwall to fenced bnck patio, part in hem? 1 access. part fin bsmt & garage. (T37WOO) \$184,900

(T37WOO)



PLYMOUTH - Heart of downtown. 1913 2 story colonial has paver brick walkway, Ig ft porch, orig woodwork, refinished hrdwd firs, natural frplc ŵ/porcelain tile, newer cherry kit cabs & more.

(T85BLU) \$319,900 734-455-5600



CANTON

Luxury condo. Very large 2 bdrm, 2 bath end unit ranch condo offering great rm w/vaulted ceiling & frplc, upgraded kit & cath cabinets, 2 car att gar & bsmt (T87GLE)

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CANTON

Custom built cape cod 2006. New const. On approx 1 acre tot w/4 bdrm, 3 5 bath, 4 car att gar, Irpic in both GR & lib. Lg kit w/bayed nook area. 2 staircase layout, 2 sty foyer, full bsrnt. (T51ROL) \$790,000 734-455-5600



SUPERIOR TWP.

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Surround yourself w/nature. Sitting on approx 14 acres This 2001 cape cod offers 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, mstr w/WIC & garden tub. Din rm, 2.5 car atl gar, extra deep W/O lower level.

(T44HAR) \$479,500 734-455-5600

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BRIEFS

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Builders Institute

Henry Ford Community College in cooperation with the Oakland Builders Institute will offer a builder's prelicense class to help you pass the Michigan state builder's examination. The 16-hour seminar will be 6-10 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday, July 11, 13, 18 and 20, at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights campus, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail.

The course is for those who want to subcontract construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. Cost is \$189 for residents plus \$20 for textpook and sample questions, \$208 for ionresidents plus \$20 for textbook and questions. Pre-registration with payment is required by Friday, July 7, to Henry Ford Community College. To

register, call (313) 317-1500.

Building Industry Association

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present:

- Its Macomb County Golf Spectacular 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Cherry Creek Golf Club, 52000 Cherry Creek Drive (24 Mile and Van Dyke), Shelby Township. Fees, including 18 holes of golf (spikeless course), cart, lunch, refreshments, dinner and golf competitions are \$145 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members, guests and nonmembers; \$60 for dinner only, \$200 for a hole sponsorship and \$250 for a hole sponsorship with dinner. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.
- A development site tour of Partridge Creek in Clinton Township 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2. The tour begins at Burton Katzman, 30100 Telegraph, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Bingham Farms. Parking is available on the south side, adjacent to the boundary of Bingham Office Park and

PLEASE SEE BRIEFS, 20



FARMINGTON HILLS - Stunning 4 bedrm, 3

LIVONIA - Prime NW Livonia location for this lovely well-kept 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath colonial offering ceramic fir in foyer, kitchen wygranite & hdwd firs overlooking & nook, spacious fmly rm w/FP, 1st fir faundry, beautiful private yard wytiered decking + a covered front porch. \$359,000 in recent updates! \$419,000 (L13Che) (L60Nav)

LIVONIA - Don't miss this updated home w/ great court location! Offers 4 bdrms, 2.5; baths, newer vinyl siding, front windows, Anderson windows & door wall on back, new furnace & C/A, updated bath, hardwd firs, new 6 panel entry & closet doors, etc. \$279,900 (L08Lan)

DEARBORN HGTS - This 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath brick ranch is a must see! Offers newer oak ktchen, vaulted ceiling in living rm, newer roof, newer furnace & C/A, newer windows including door wall in dining rm overlooking walking paths around Walle large yard. Most appliances stay! \$159,900 \$108,900 (L73Lak) (L43Coo)

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full & 2 half bath home in Copperwood E. Maceday Lake! This well maintained bi-level Offers Ig foyer w/oak firs & curved staircase, offers 3 bdrms, 2 full bath, Ig fenced yard w/2-way frplc in spacious great rm & sitting rm hot tub, Ig deck overlooking state land plus adjacent to ktchen w/ceramic & cabinets updated roof, carpet, hardwd firs, tile and galore, beautiful year round sun rm & more! freshly painted! A pleasure to show! \$585,000 (D66Tur)

COMMERCE - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath colonial in desirable Commerce Woods backing to woods. Formal dining rm, living rm w/lofted ceiling, fmly rm w/FP, Irge eat-in kitchen, master w/walk-in-closet, loft/possible 4th bedrm, prof fin'd basement, etc. \$284,900 (L90Com)

WALLED LAKE - Updated 2 bedrm upper condo facing park-like setting, large living rm, master w/walk-in closet, kitchen w/plenty of cabinets, attached garage & huge 20 x 12 porch. Updated windows & carpet. Close to walking paths around Walled Lakel

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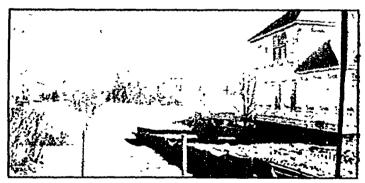


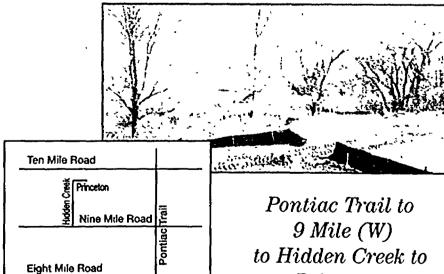




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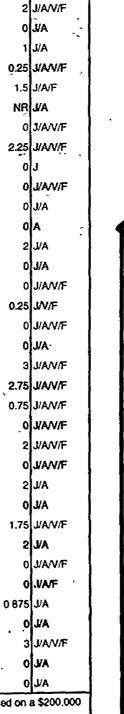
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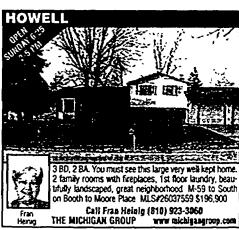


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■ A Certified Graduate Builder Series

seminar on "Introduction to Business Management" 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. It will be taught by Chuck Breidenstein of Builders Professional Services. The seminar introduces builders and remodelers who are interested in improving their bottom line to systematic planning processes used by industry experts. It focuses on basic management tools such as developing a business plan and implementing control procedures to monitor efficiency and profitability. Fees are \$140 for Remodelors Council members and \$160 for BIA members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

Apartment Association of Michigan will sponsor a technology seminar, "Electronic Rent Collection," 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at AAM headquarters, 30375

Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Kirk McNeil and Greg Fish of Biznet Internet Solutions will demonstrate the benefits of an e-payment program. Fees, including continental breakfast, are \$10 for AAM or

BIA members, \$20 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1004.

BIA's Sales & Marketing Council is sponsoring a real estate continuing education seminar presented by Lori Chumura of Middleton Training. It will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at BIA headquarters, 30375
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■ A Certified Graduate Remodelor course on "Negotiating" 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Chuck Breidenstein of Builders Professional Services Group will offer a practical approach to interpersonal problemsolving and suggestions for negotiating. Fees are \$140 for Remodelors Council members, \$160 BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.







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The Michigan Economic
Development Corporation launched the largest business marketing initiative in Michigan's history at a formal briefing to Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce Mackinac Policy Conference attendees on Mackinac Island.

The national advertising and marketing initiative, which debuted June 1, will share stories of successful CEOs who have chosen to expand their businesses in Michigan as a way to encourage other businesses to choose Michigan for the site of their future job creation.

Award-winning actor/director and Michigan resident/entrepreneur Jeff Daniels – along with well-known news media personalities, including CNBC's Maria Bartiromo and CBS's Charles Osgood – will introduce these business-growth success stories to business decision makers in Michigan and around the country.

Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm, MEDC President James Epolito, Jeff Daniels, and WJR Radio host Paul W. Smith unveiled the advertising and were joined by two Michigan CEOs who will be featured prominently in the MEDC initiative. Maria Thompson, CEO of T/J Technologies in Ann Arbor, and Dr. Subhendu Guha, president and COO of United Solar Ovonic, shared their decisions for expanding their businesses in Michigan.

"CEOs are choosing Michigan for their business growth because they think Michigan is a great place to do business," Granholm said. "We want those CEOs sharing that story with the world so that when other businesses are looking for a place to grow and create jobs, they look at Michigan first.

MEDC's advertising focuses on companies and CEOs who capitalized on Michigan's business resources to give them a global competitive edge."

The initiative will highlight
Michigan's key business-attraction tools
including its competitive business environment, its world-renowned universities, its highly skilled workforce, its status as the world's research and design
hub, and its new, \$2 billion 21st
Century Jobs Fund.

Epolito said the 21st Century Jobs Fund also gives the state a competitive advantage in attracting new high-technology researchers, entrepreneurs, and businesses. "Selling Michigan is part of creating jobs and growing our economy," Epolito said. "Collectively, the Michigan legislature aggressively allocated the funds that have helped us create economic tools like the \$2 billion 21st Century Jobs Fund. The Fund, along with the other tools we have to offer, will help us attract new businesses and work to keep the ones we have."

Epolito noted that while a majority of the MEDC's advertising would be on a national and international level, the initiative would take root and begin in Michigan. "We have a real need to create global awareness of Michigan's unique resources, which are thriving despite our challenges," he said. "But we want businesses around the corner to know great tools are available to them, as well as companies around the world."

Granholm added that it's important for Michigan to know about its own success stories so everyone in the state

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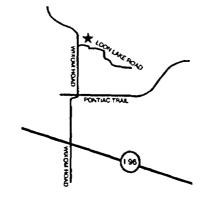
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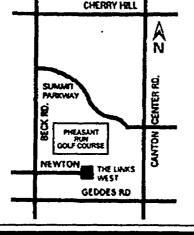
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can share them. "We all have to be on the same page about promoting what our state has to offer," she said. "We all have to be ambassadors for Michigan's growth."

The integrated marketing initiative includes television, radio, print, events, direct mail, Internet advertising and non-traditional communication efforts designed to reach C-Level executives . (chief executive officers, chief operating officers and chief financial officers) who make decisions about where to locate or expand their businesses.

Radio advertising began in Michigan and nationally on June 1 and June 5, respectively. Ads will be heard on WJR, WWJ, and on other radio stations across the state. Paul W. Smith of WJR and Matt Roush of WWJ will help promote success stories on their stations. Nationally, MEDC commercials will be heard on CBS Radio's Charles Osgood program, ABC Radio's Sean Hannity program, and on Premier Network's Maria Bartiromo program. Television

commercials debuted in Michigan on June 5; national television spots will appear later this summer. Print advertising will also appear later this summer in publications like Forbes, Crain's Detroit Business, Fortune, and Site Selection magazine.

Jeff Daniels said he was proud to be able to help tell Michigan's story to the world and to help expand the state's economy. "I chose Michigan to raise my family and run my business in," Daniels said. "The state's business and political leadership understand the imperative to help position Michigan's workforce and educational system to lead this shift to a global economy. It's a great story and I'm proud to help tell it."

Epolito cited the successful cooperative efforts of legislators of both parties in funding the MEDC's efforts to market the state. "Working together," he said, "the legislature's support enabled MEDC to create the kind of initiative that will bring international awareness of Michigan's unique business resources and opportunities."



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The table lamp completes the collection of fixtures and provides bedside lighting for reading.

Get to know the different kinds of available lighting before you begin to redecorate a room. Sit back, and think about the different activities that will take place there. Different light levels will be needed for working, reading, eating, or watching TV.

There are three basic types of lighting: ambient, task, and decorative. Although each option can be used alone, combining all three makes a room more comfortable and functional.

Ambient lighting: Also called background or general light, ambient light bathes a room in a soft, warm glow while eliminating any harsh contrasts between bright and dark. These fixtures can be switched on individually or hardwired into a circuit. For maximum flexibility, use a dimmer switch on individual fixtures so you can adjust the brightness of the room. Although a chandelier can provide this type of lighting, it should not be used alone in a bedroom. We paired ours with a desk lamp to bring another light source into play.

Task lighting: This focuses on illuminating a particular activity area. Task lighting is needed for reading, writing, cooking, and grooming, among other things, and requires a bulb of 60 watts or more to be most effective. Experiment until you find a light level

that is comfortable for you. Decorative lighting: Take advantage of light's dramatic powers and use decorative lighting to draw the eye to a particular spot.

Dramatic lighting is often valued for its appearance rather than its usefulness. Once task lighting is determined, turn your attention toward the room's attributes and how lighting can make the most of them. The most effective decorating feature, such as a bed or piece of artwork, can be the main attraction of a room. The focal point should be impressive enough to grab your attention immediately.

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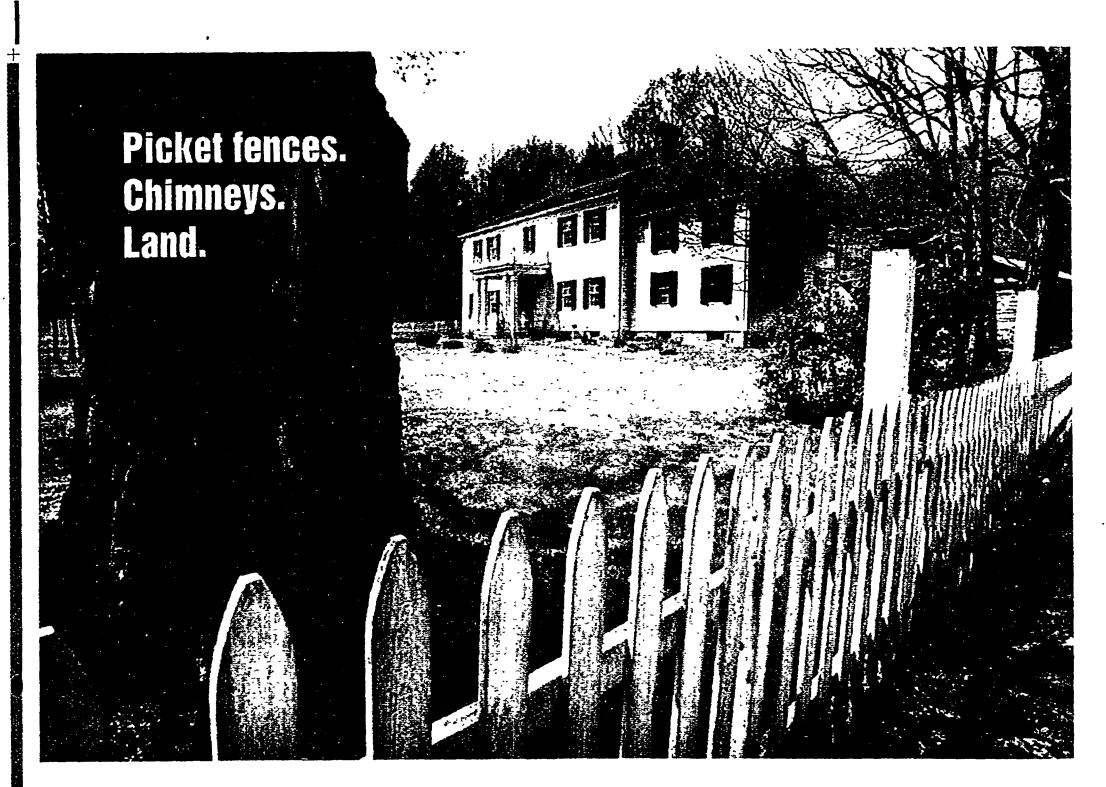
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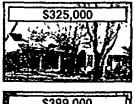


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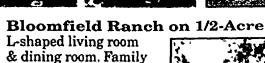
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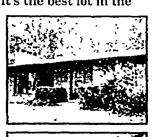


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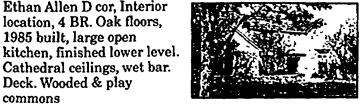




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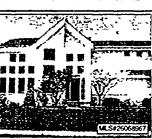
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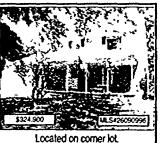
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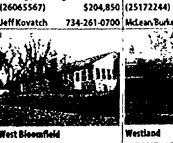
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when you walk into this 2500 Sq. windows overlooking trees and



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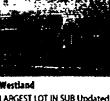


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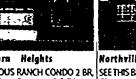
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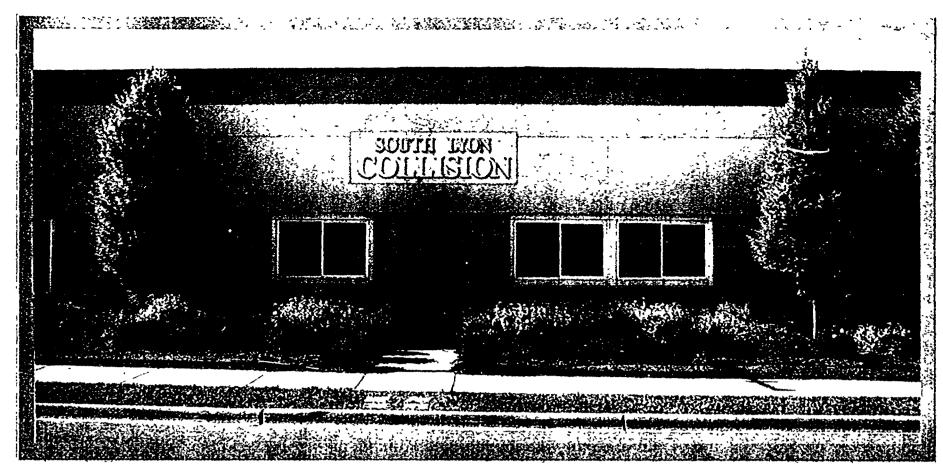


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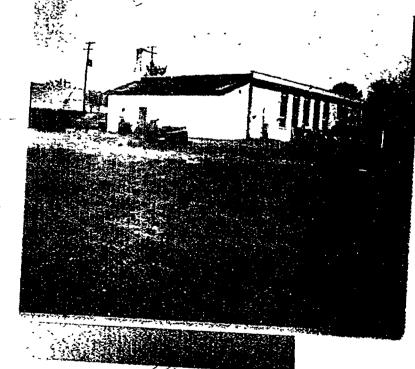








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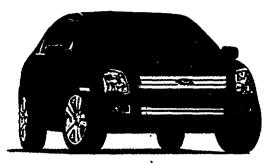








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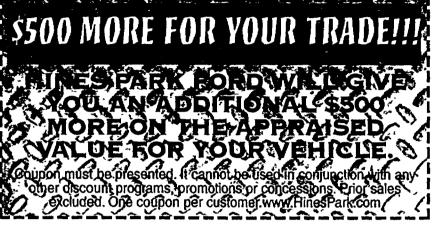
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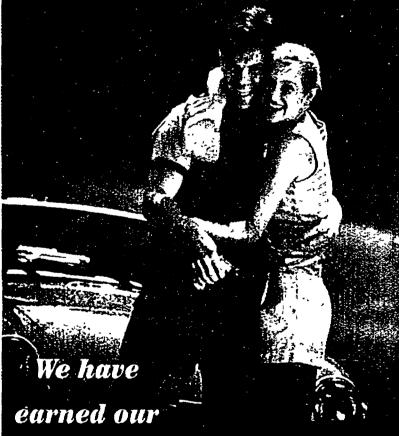








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hen it's time to choose a repair facility to care for your car, it all comes down to a matter of trust. Having your vehicle damaged is unpleasant enough without the additional worry of wondering whether the repair work will be accurate and reliable. Here at South Lyon Collision, Inc., we want to give you the peace of mind that comes from knowing your vehicle is in capable hands, and the assurance that it will be completely restored to it's original performance and beauty

Integrity is the difference between a car that performs like new and one that just looks like it. Though we meticulously restore your vehicle's original factory appearance, we are committed to delivering more than just a "cosmetic makeover." We'll repair your vehicle so it once again meets factory specifications. Once the repairs are complete, you can be as confident of your vehicle's performance as you were the day you bought it.

customers' trust with our State of the Art Technicians

integrity. This principle is built into everything we do...



Our Technicians

are committed to quality and have the skills necessary to deliver just what they promise. Each one of our technicians has completed extensive training, and with hard-earned expertise in modern repair technology, each one is qualified to restore your vehicle to pre-accident condition,

Customer Service

Once your car is as good as new again, we want to make sure you are happy with the services performed. Each person who played a part in restoring your vehicle is dedicated to quality results. If we have failed to meet your expectations in any way please let us know.

We would like to be the first to know of any problems you may experience, and make it right for you

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The house below was built through our Construction Financing Plan. We can help you build your home NOW!

FREE CLINICS!

CONSTRUCTION FINANCING Wednesday, June 28th at 7:00 pm

June 27*

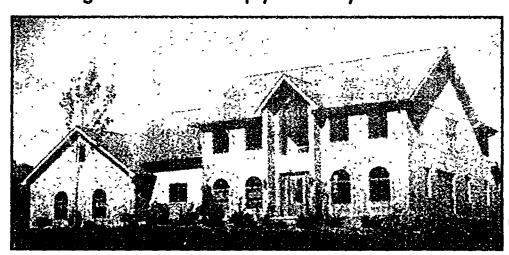
POLE

Mes., June 27'

DECKS

Tues., June 27th at 7:90 p.m.

WOOD



Of special interest in this issue

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Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

You can build a beautiful home like these





Our staff are construction professionals



Seated I to r: Shelley Wheaton, Jean Bust, CeCe Riley. Standing I to r: Kevin Kunzelman, Neal Moor, John Daniels, Case McCalla, Mandy Mahler, Joe Ewald.

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How can you build your dream home now?

You can with the help of Chelsea Lumber if you have...

- As little as \$10,000 available in cash, or equity in land, to put into your home; we'll even pay off your land
- Ability to organize and to communicate with others
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You don't need to know plumbing, electrical, how to get permits, etc. Our job is to lead you through the whole process. How do we know you can do it? Because we've been doing this for 40 years and have helped nearly 1,500 others build their own dream homes.

Why choose Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan?

- We have 40 years of know-how ... no one else in Michigan can say that
- Lending institutions only loan money; they don't help with construction:
- We give you unlimited draws and there are no interest or principal payments during construction
- We even offer end mortgages at competitive interest rates
- You get our lowest rates on quality materials, if you choose to buy them from us
- We have everything from cement blocks to kitchen cabinets, including 6,000 sq. ft. of Kitchen/Bath and Window/Door displays.

So, we provide the money from beginning to end, lead you through construction, offer quality materials and services at competitive prices and make building your dream home possible NOW!

Come learn more about how.

Start dreaming . . . we are the "Build-a-Dream" people.

If you are considering building a new home, come to our free clinic on Wednesday, June 28th at 7 P.M.!

FREE CURICE Tues., June 27th - 7 P.M.

deck packages

Only Chelsea Lumber pre-prices 14 decks with 5 floor options!

We'll bid on any size or shape deck. Each Deck Kit includes: construction guide, nails and all lumber to build. We've assumed a deck height 1-ft. above grade for pricing purposes. Railing and stairs are extra.

	TRE	ATED			
DECK SIZE	2X6 \$15.Y.P.	POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	WEATHERSEST	PROCEU N
TOX8	\$200	^{\$} 205	\$280	\$5 9 5	755
12X8	\$265°	\$255	\$345	^{\$} 625	\$885
12X10	\$305	\$295	\$410	*760 ×	\$1040
14X10	335		\$480	*980	\$1305
14X12	\$425 ·	*435;°	\$605	\$1195	\$1590
16X8	\$355°	\$340	\$465	\$ 820	\$1180°
16X10	⁵ 415	\$395	355	\$1000	*1375

Procell Celular PVC and Weatherbest Composite Decking Systems are now in stock at Chelsea Lumber Company Weatherbest in 3 colors - Procell in 2 colors

	TRE	ATED			
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16X12	⁵ 530	\$515	\$ 705	\$1245	\$1665
18X12	\$585	\$585	765	\$1400	\$1955
18X14	\$660	\$610	*850 ·	\$1455	\$2265
20X10	\$475	^{\$} 490	*665	*1250	\$1650
20X12	\$580	\$600°	\$820	\$1525	\$2005
20X16	770	785	\$1080	\$2010	\$2635
24X16	\$1015	1085		\$2525	3285

construction lumber

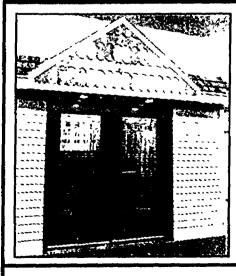
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ALSO, P	RE-CUTS	FOR 9 CE	ILINGS:	2x4'8-	3.18 2	x6's - 4.	38,
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AND — NOW IN STOCK: LVL BEAMS —

91/4", 111/4", 117/8", 14", 16"

PER	1%"x9%"	1%"x11%"	1%"x11%"	1%"x14"	1%"x16"
FOOT	§4.35	*5.41	\$5.47	⁸ 6.64	\$7.97
₹,	22'		24'		PF.
2x6	*18.69	2x6	*19.69	·	LONGS 26'
2x8	°21.89	2x8	*24.79		
2x10	*28.69	2x10	³31.89	2x10	41.89
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WINDOWS DOORS ENTRANCES STAIR PARTS MOULDINGS



Chelsea Lumber has added 3,500 sq. ft., displaying the world's leading manufacturers of windows and doors. You really should come and check us out!

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STAIR PARTS
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• MOULDINGS

Primed White Pine Oak

- EXTERIOR DOORS
 JELD-WEN (Steel)
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Oak and Birch Flush
Elite Molded Colonial

• ENTRANCES

International Wood Products

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CHELSEA LUMBER - YOU'LL COME AWAY ASKING YOURSELF-IS THIS SOME SPECIAL KIND OF PLACE - OR WHAT!



You really should meet our designers and see our displays at our

Kitchen & Bath Design Center

New Home or Remodeling . . . start with us.

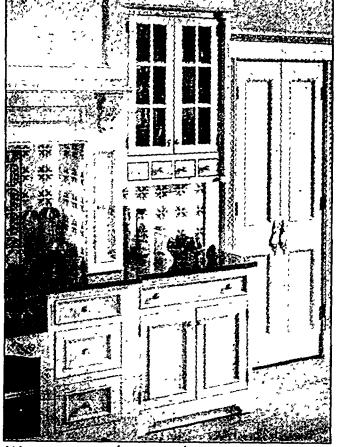
The Kitchen & Bath design center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have all the right ingredients - from concept to completion and all the steps in-between. We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry, counter tops and fixtures.

We are truly a kitchen and bath specialty house.

- 9 Experienced, creative staff.
- All of the best name brands.
- Over 3,600 sq. ft. showroom.
- Over 30 exciting and diverse displays.
- Computerized, 3-dimensional designs.
- Complete service from start to finish, including installation.
- Learn more about our design staff and many of the quality products at www.chelsealumber.com

Service, Design Quality

Chelsea Lumber Company is unique. We are small-town friendly, with big city capabilities. We believe we have the finest designers in the state. They will take whatever time you want until you're satisfied. People who know us come back time and time again because they know we are absolutely the best value. And, we have everything else you expect from a first class lumber company. If you're remodeling or building new, we have what you want. Come on in and see for yourself.



We can now supply interior doors to match the colors of cabinetry.

Free Everpure Drinking Water System with any kitchen purchase over \$3,000 \$299 value Offer expires July 29th, 2006

Back Left: Elizabeth Ahrens, Jeanene Stoll, Bart Bauer, Rick Tarantowski, Lisa Hartman. Front Left: Becky Chamberlin, Mamie Wallace, Jennifer Mann, Pam Kiel.

At Chelsea Lumber, we combine the best designers available with a tremendous selection of high quality cabinetry and accessories to design your kitchen and bath. Your ideas and personal taste will completely influence the final outcome of your project.



Wood-Mode Merillat. Decora-

Quality products start with quality manufacturers..

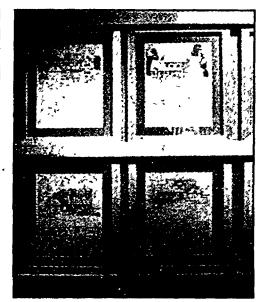
In addition to all the great name brand cabinets above, we have Corian, solid natural stone granite and marble, custom laminate, and Marbelite cultured marbled counter tops. In Tubs and Showers, we carry Manhattan, Jacuzzi, Aqua Glass, Zimmer Marble and Kohler.

CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY NOW HAS 40 PRE-PRICED EXCITING FLOOR PLANS

Our Design Library Lounge has hundreds of plans for you to select from. Relax in our comfortable lounge while you view hundreds of home designs.

Come see for yourself





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The Carlton – \$53,765 1,800 Sq. Ft.



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THESE ARE SAMPLES OF A
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40 GREAT PRE-PRICED PACKAGES
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SPECIALLY SELECTED DECK- GRADE	2x4	\$6.89	\$7.98	\$10.89	— :	\$13.89		
	2x6	\$12.39	\$15.89	\$19.29	\$20.98	\$24.98	\$28.89	\$30.89
	4x4	\$19.89	\$27.89	\$32.59	`			
CEDAR	5/4x6	\$7.98	\$9.98	\$11.98	\$14.29	\$16.98	\$19.98	\$22.98

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ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS KILN-DRIED CEDAR	2×2'S AND RAIL SPINDLES	T''' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' '	TICE PANELS	CEDAI	R PANELING-SIL	DING
1X3 49° UN FT 1X4 46° UN FT 1X6 89° UN FT	TAPERED-END	15		1x6 V-EDO Rough sawer sound knots, smooth back		Ling
1X8 \$1.29 UN:FT. 1X10 \$1.69 UN:FT. \$2.09 UN:FT.	CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8! \$4.5	8 20.95	\$39.95 HEAVY DUTY	1x4 V-EDO Smooth-face Ruff-back, cl	SE CEDAR Sur S 1	19.

SMOOTH-FACE CEDAR BEVEL SIDINGS
1/2x4 .68 UN. FT. XIN
728 1.29 LIN. FT. DRED
1x8 CHANNEL SIDING CEDAR, RUFF-SAWED, KILN DRIED
1.59 UN FT.
KILN DRIED, RUSTIC THIK-BUTT- CEDAR BEVEL SIDING 1x6 83 FF 1x8 1.14 FF
A & BTR CLEAR KILN-DRIED CEDAR
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1X6 2.29 IN FT.
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boards for all uses

Price per Linear ft.	2"	3"	4"	6"	8"	10*	12*
Clear Poplar - 1/2"			98°	· 1.39 s		1 - 5 6	% ≈3 S
Clear Poplar – 1"	52°	`76°°	960	1.50	'\$1.99'		¥3.49
Clear Poplar - 5/4"			1.47	1 52.23	\$3.07	1 53.98	- 4.98~
Clear White Pine - 1"	79°	89°	79°	11.47	⁵ 1.89	\$2.39	. \$3.29
1&2 Premium Pine - 1"	22'	32'	37°	59'	78°	95°	11.38
Utility Pine - 1"			21'	32°	44'		
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Clear Oak – 1"	84°	¹ 1.15	⁵ 1.50	\$2.40	· 53.26	\$4.69	15.94
Price Per Piece	\(\bar{\chi}\) 8'		10'	· 12'	,	14'	- 16'
Furring Strips - 1"x2"	8	9'			-		
Furring Strips - 1"x3"	³ 1.5	29	³ 1.69	⁵ 2.18	<u> </u>		⁵ 2.89

COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER	JUPTOX 20 MILES V DE	20 TO 45 MILES	AS TO JOB 45 TO 60 MILES GES, IF ANY,		75 TO: 90 MILES OW:
Under \$1000	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65	\$75
\$1000 to \$1500"	\$20	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65
\$1500 to \$2000	-0-	-0-	\$30	\$45	\$55
\$2000 to \$2500	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$30	\$45
\$2500 to \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$30
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specialty trim boards



Azek is a solid white cellular PVC... perfect for trim, facia and soffits. It is reversible, smooth one side and woodgrain on the other. It has the look, feel and sound of clear premium lumber and can be milled, moulded, shaped, and thermo-formed to any millwork profile.



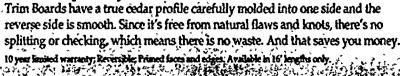
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I M PRIMED RUFSAWN SPRUCE 🔧 45¢ L/FT. TASAS PRIMED PINE \$8.50 EA 1x6 PRIMED RUFSAWN SPRINCE 694 L/FT. IXXXIX PRIMED PINE \$1705 EA 1x8 PRIMED RUFSAWN SPRUCE 89¢ L/FT. \$10.55 EA TEAR TO PRIMED PINE Ex10 PRIMED RUFSAWN SPRUCE \$1 18 L/FT. 1x8x8 PRIMED PINE \$21 05 EA 1x2x8 PRIMED PRIME \$3.15 EA 1x8x16 PRIMED PINE \$15.00 EA 1x2x16 PRIMED PINE \$6.25" FA 1x10x16 PRIMED PINE \$39.99 EA 1x4x8 PRIMED PINE \$5.40 EA 1x12x8 PRIMED PINE \$19.73 EA 1x4x16 PRIMED PINE \$1080 EA 1x12x16 PRIMED PINE \$39.45 EA

primed trim boards

All Primed Rufsawn and #1 & #2 boards priced per lineal foot.

ABTCO Specialty Trim Boards.



	Actual Size	Each
1 x 4 x 16'	3/4° x 3-1/2°	\$7.69
1x6x16	3/4° x 5-1/2°	\$10.97
1x8x16'	3/4" x7·1/4"	\$14.98
1x12x16" 33%	3/4 × 11-1/4 3	\$23.89

	5/4×4×16	Actual Size	Each \$10.98
	5/4×6×16	1'x51/2	\$16.79
- [5/4x8x16	1',x7.1/4'	
	5/4×12×16	11x11-1747高温度流	\$\$33.79@

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SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE	SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE
equitable and a complete company of the company of	3/8" (11/32) 512.59
3/8" *21.89 3/4" *35.89	1/2" (15/32) \$ 12.59
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1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING

TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE APPLICATION **FLOORING**

3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE **522.79** \$27.59 3/4" ADVANTECH ORIENTED STRAND BD. \$19.59 3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD \$29.96 3/4" PREMIUM STURDI-FLOOR SPRUCE

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5.2mm OAK 5.2mm BIRCH \$21.49 \$21.69 §59.89

3/4" BIRCH §62.89

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- All materials including steel-clad walk-in door with Schlage lock
- 16x7 paneled steel overhead door
- Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.
- 12" overhang 4 sides (Hudson has 6" on eaves only)

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Construction by dependable craftsmen backed by Chelsea

:	28 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$10,675	\$10,725	\$5920
	* THE REGAL	MATERIALS ONLY	-\$4505	1 1 1	3
•	★ 32 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$12,380	\$12,315	\$6760
	THE CORD	MATERIALS ONLY	\$51 7 0	\$5105°	•
	★ 24 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$ 9465	\$9515	\$ 5075
	THE PACKARD	MATERIALS ONLY	\$4140	\$4190	SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG, ONLY
•		SIDING	SmartPanel® (TEXT 1-11)	WHITE DOUBLE 4.5%.	ON LEVEL SITE

VERTICAL GROOVE

landscape timbers

The landscape timbers are pressure-treated to point of refusal.

3"x4"x8' Rounded-Edge	\$3.98
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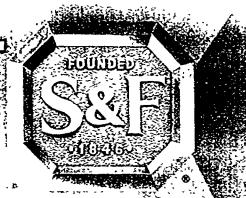


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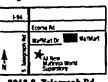
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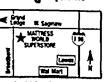
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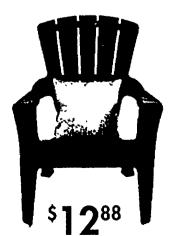


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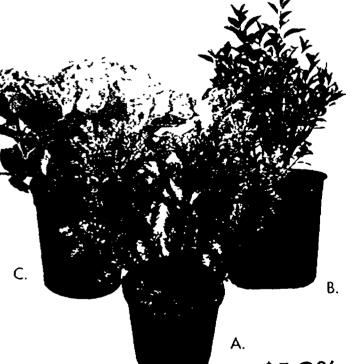
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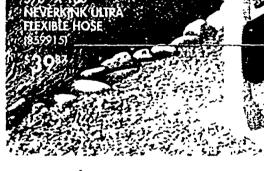


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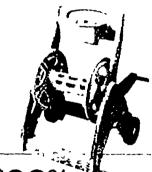




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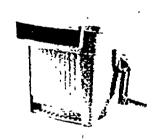




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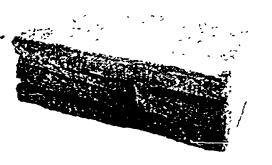
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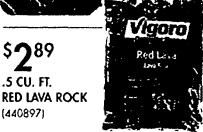
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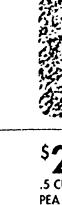


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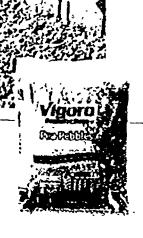
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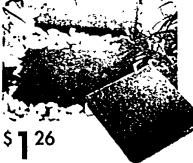
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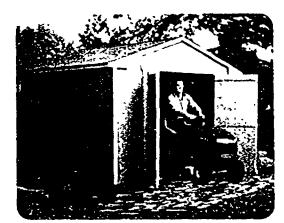


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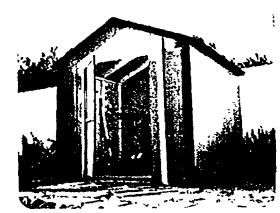
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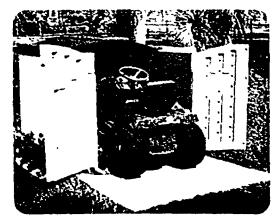
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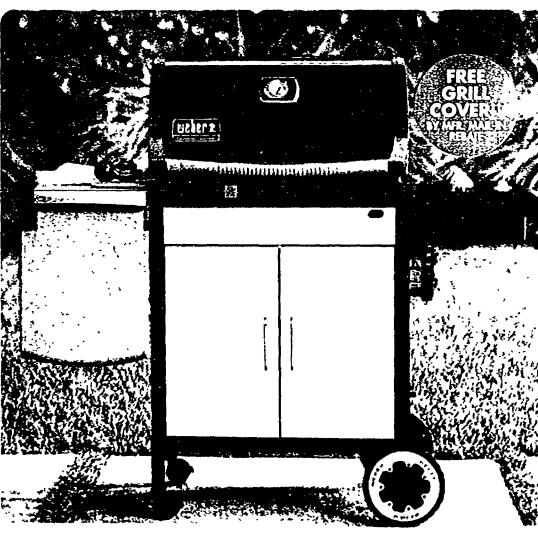
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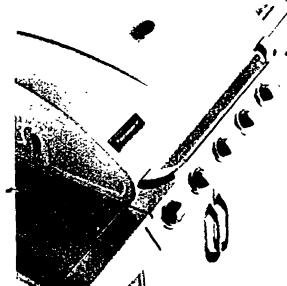
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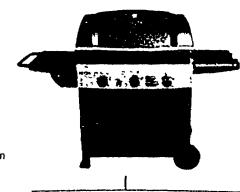
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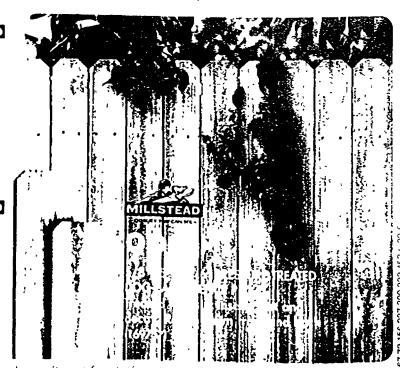
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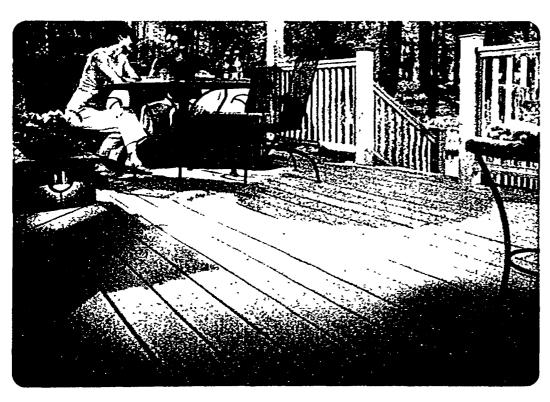
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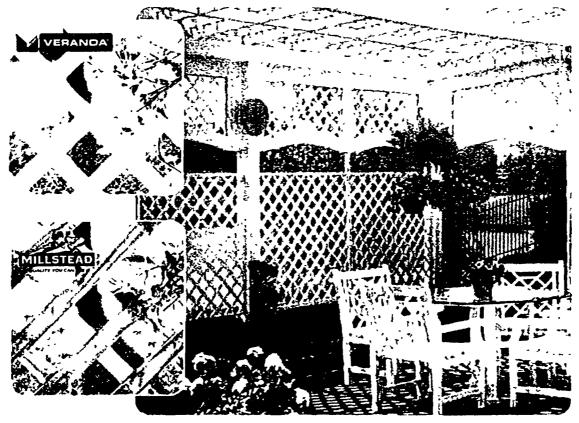
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MULTIPLE COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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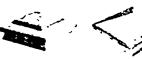
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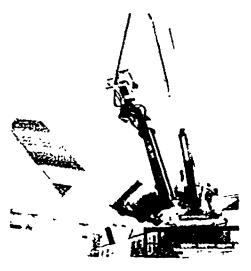


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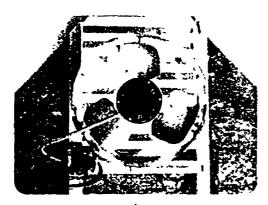
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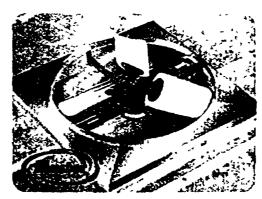


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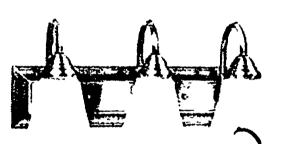
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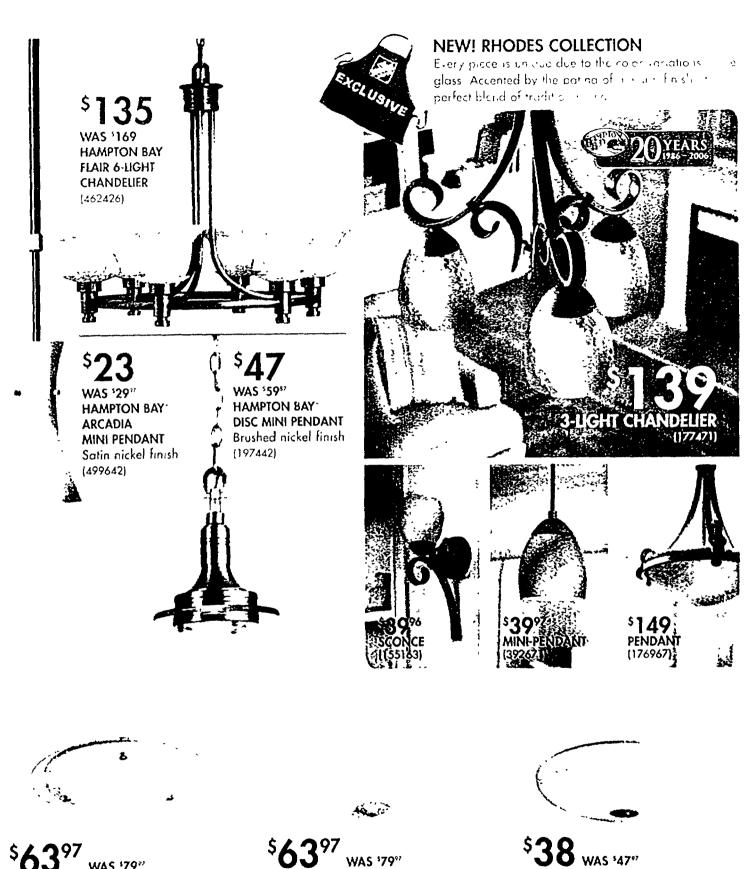


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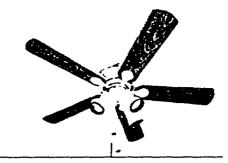
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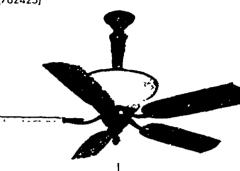
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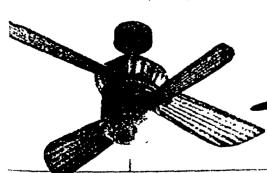
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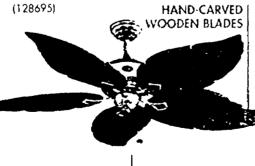
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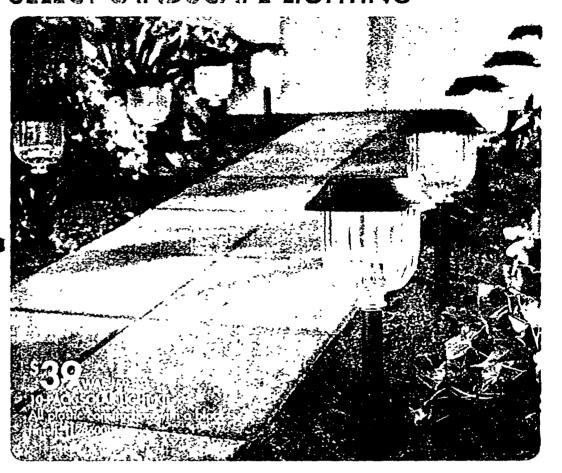
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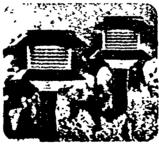
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WITH REMOTE CONTROL
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Stainless steel
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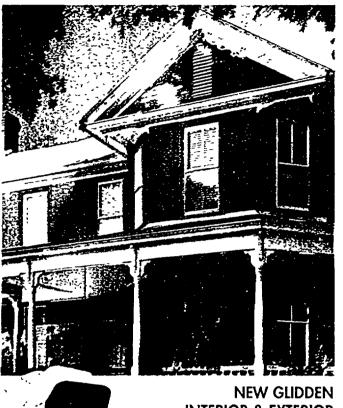
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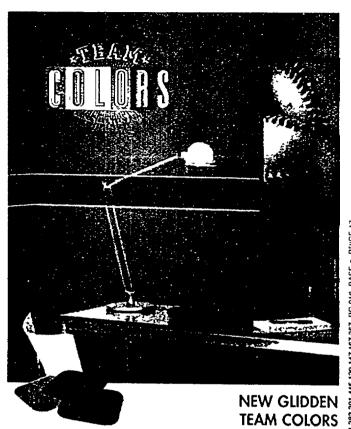


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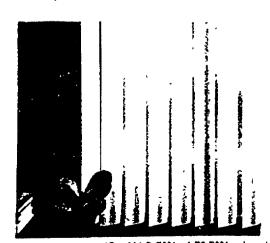








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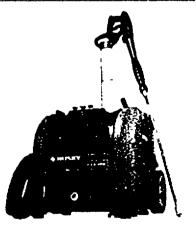
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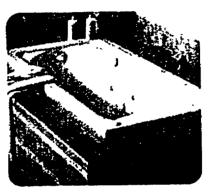
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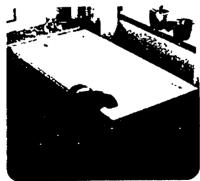
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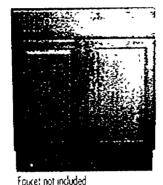
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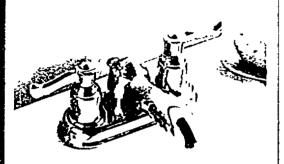
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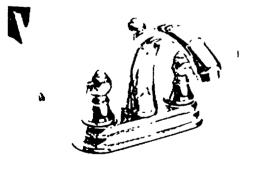
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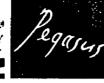


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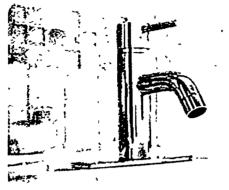




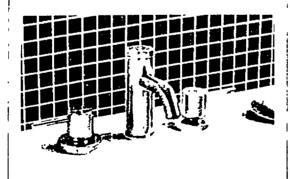


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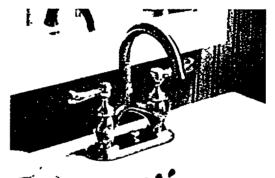
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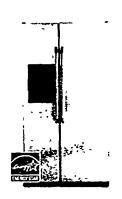
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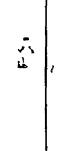
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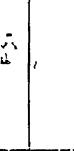
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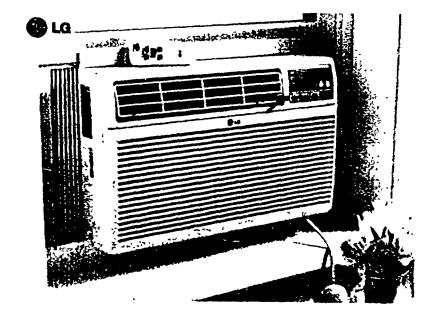
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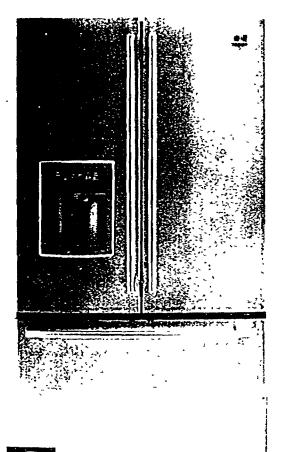
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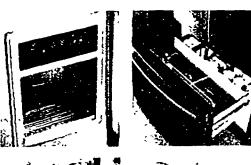


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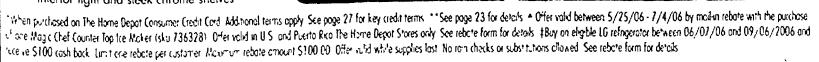
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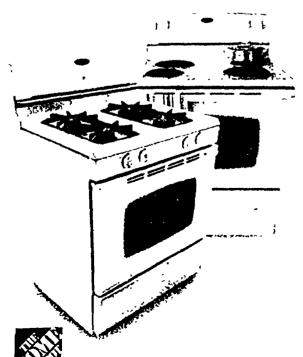
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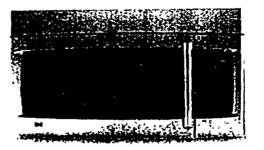
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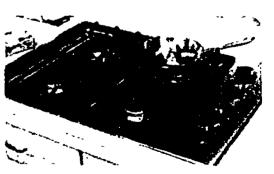


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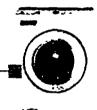
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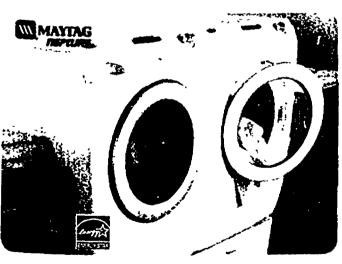
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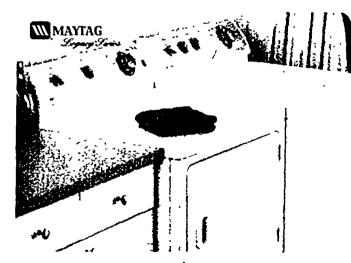
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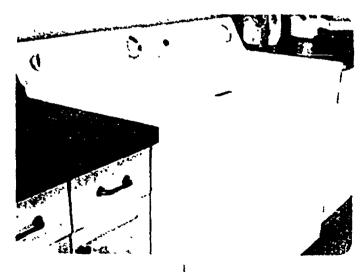


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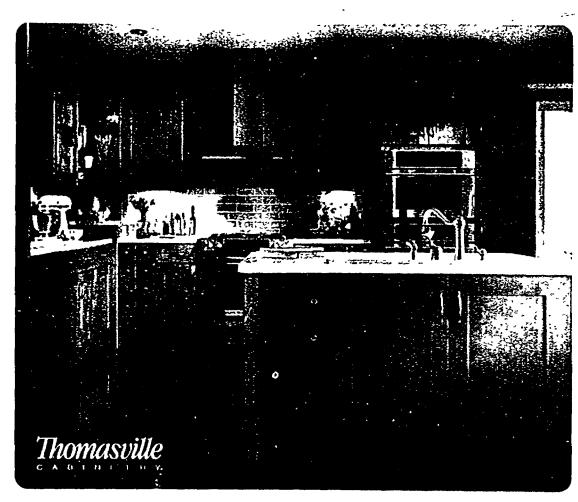
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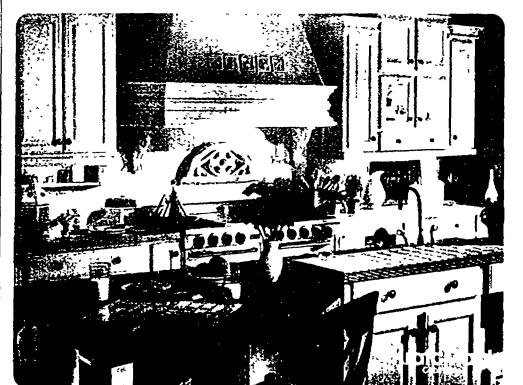
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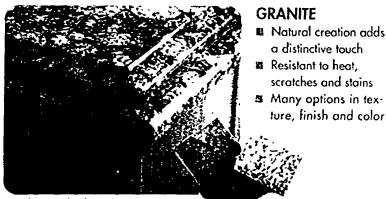


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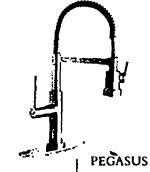
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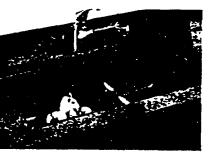
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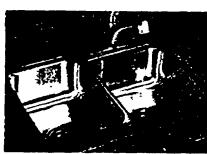


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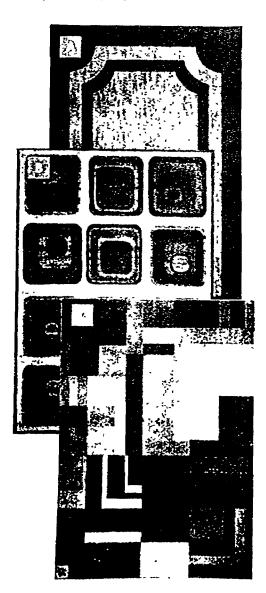
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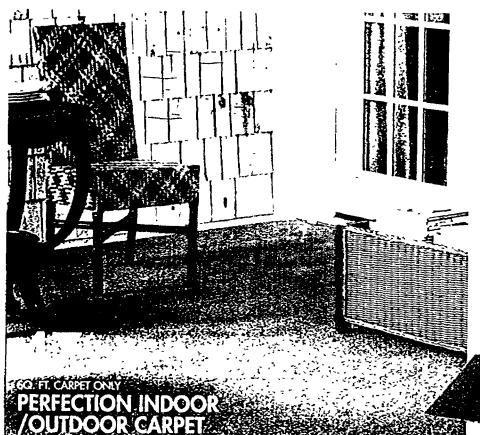
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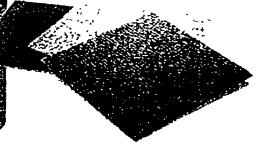




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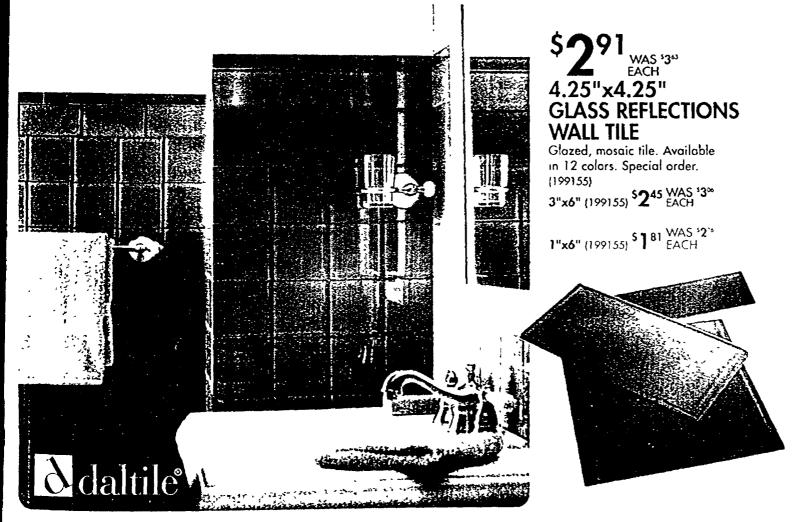


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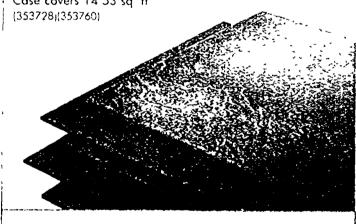
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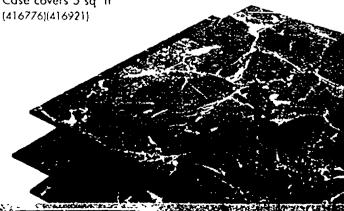


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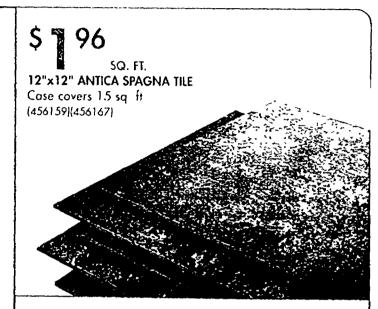
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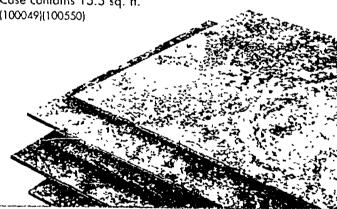
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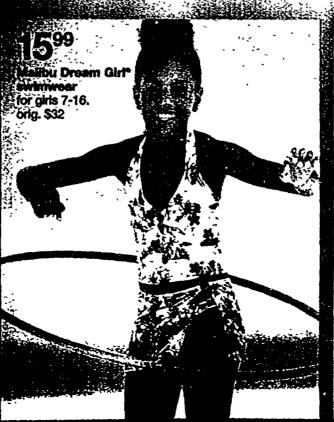


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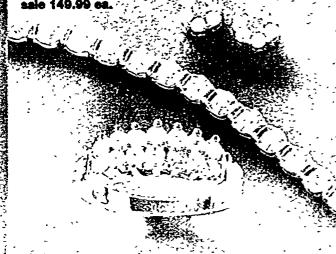
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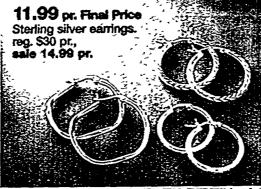
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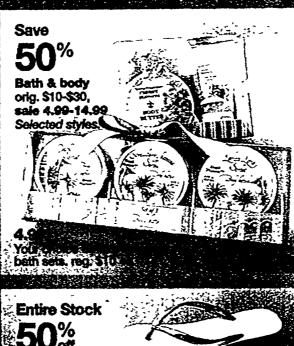


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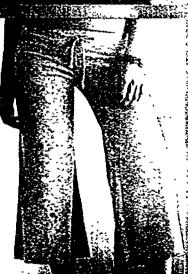
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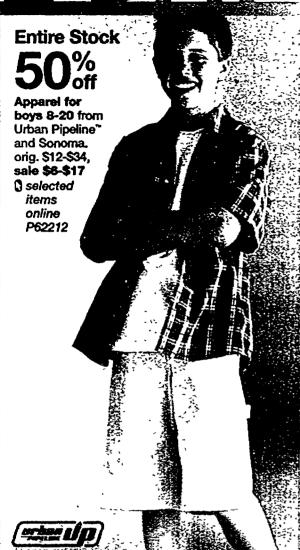
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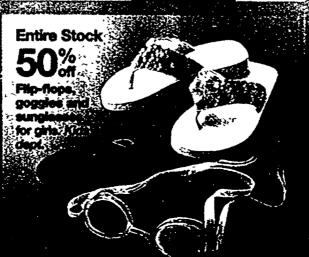


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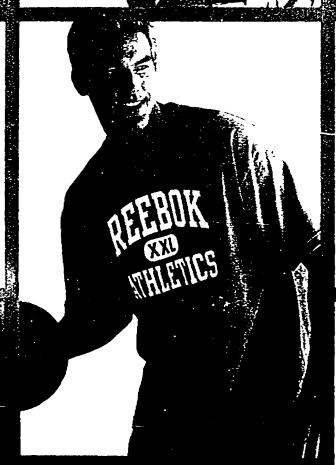
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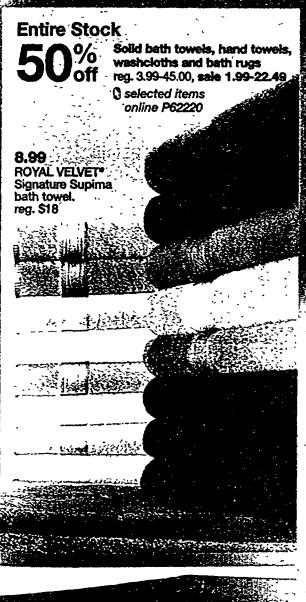
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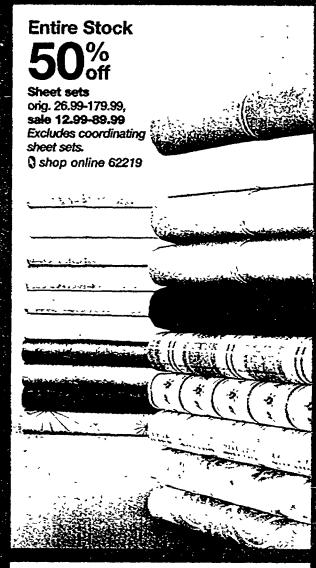


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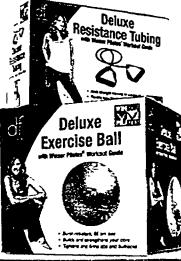




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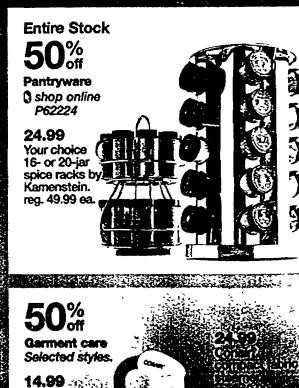
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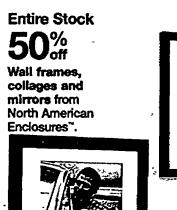




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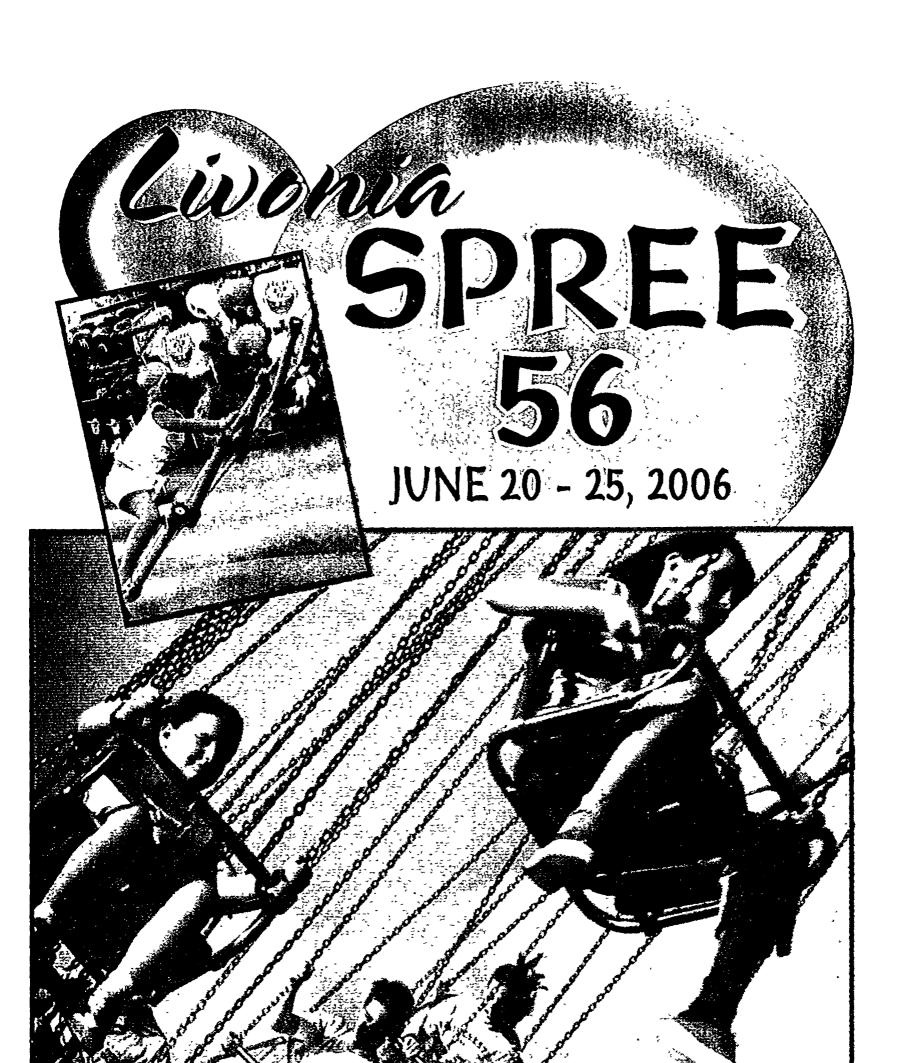
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Welcome to Spree, Livonia's annual birthday celebration.

Spree 56 is appropriately dedicated to the memory of



Mayor Jack Engebretson

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Ed
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this year. As a
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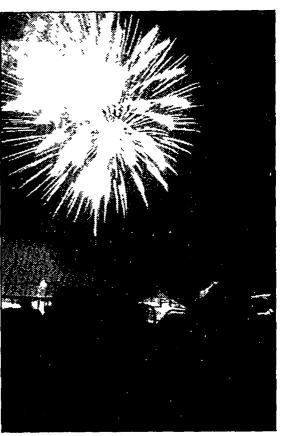
later, the Wayne County chief executive, Ed McNamara helped write the pages of our history.

We certainly have grown since the city was incorporated in 1950. At the same time, we have maintained a warm hometown atmosphere and a desirable quality of life.

Now with a population of over 100,000, Livonia is consistently ranked as one of the safest, most stable, kidfriendliest cities of our size in the nation. We have been recognized as one of the best cities to raise a family, one of the most attractive locations in the nation for manufacturing businesses, and even a great place to retire. We certainly have much to celebrate!

Since the mid 1970s, Ford Field has been home to our birthday celebration with a carnival, fireworks, good food and lots of fun in a family

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Spree 56 brings wild rides, fireworks, food, fun back to town

Livonia's six-day birthday celebration, Spree 56, rolls back into town June 20-25 with a familiar feel and a few new twists.

There will be 50 carnival rides to thrill and amuse; a wide array of games and contests to test your skills and the chance to watch the Flying Pages Trapeze act, the Racing Pigs and a selection of musical performers, all at Livonia's Ford Field. Plenty of food, beverages, entertainment and a massive fireworks display top off the celebration.

There will be some new performers and some changes this year. Added to the entertainment schedule will be Cirque Amongus, a Livoniabased troupe that also involves young participants teaching circus-inspired acrobatics, juggling, balancing, etc.

Organizers also moved the Classic Car Show from Saturday to Sunday. And the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's new Spree Market Place will allow businesses to showcase prod-

ucts this year.

This year's Spree will be held "In Memory of Ed McNamara," the longtime public servant who started Spree during his long tenure as mayor of Livonia. McNamara, who later served as Wayne County Executive, died in February.

"McNamara was behind it all the time," said Ken Rogman, president of the Livonia Anniversary Committee Inc. board, which runs the Spree independent of city funds. "Not only with his time and his political presence, but he always stood behind it. He was the driving force in Spree."

McNamara's leadership put the event on the map; the numerous committee members and volunteers keep making it happen every year. That includes raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for community groups, scholarships and donations to the city.

Other board members this year include first vice president Rich Skaggs, second vice president Dan Spurling, secretary Bill Fried and treasurer Linda Grimsby.

Rogman, who has been to every Spree since its inception, said of all those who work behind the scenes: "It's not always fun, but it's always rewarding."

Most agree that the highlight is the giant fireworks event that caps off the Spree at about 10:15 p.m. June 25.

"Sunday night, when you look out – and this is the whole board and committee - and see 150,000 to 200,000 people lining Farmington Road, Schoolcraft Road, to watch the fireworks, it makes it worth it."

Spree offers a number of daily attractions,



Ed McNamara and his wife, Lucille, posed at a recent Spree. This year's Spree is in memory of Ed McNamara, who died in February. The former Livonia mayor founded Spree.

with the midway rides, carnival games, racing pigs, trapeze show, a child ID program and roaming clowns among them.

Each day includes different bands (some returning, some new) and special daily events.

For instance, Wednesday, June 21, features a Senior Citizen Picnic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; family pizza night 6-8 p.m.; and the *Livonia* Observer's always sloppy pie-eating contest at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday, June 22, is Livonia's Taste of Spree (which is often a sold-out event) and Saturday, June 24, is Family Fun Day.

With the three-legged races, bubble gumblowing contests and an old-fashioned kids parade, Rogman said Family Fun Day is "becoming bigger and bigger all the time."

Wade Shows' wide variety of rides is also a big draw.

"It's second (in the state) only to the Michigan State Fair in terms of rides," Rogman said. "They do a good job."

The list of events is certainly eclectic over the six days. You can see comedy magician Ken Dumm of Livonia four days; join in a Spree Freedom Run hosted Sunday morning by the Livonia Family YMCA and St. Mary Mercy Hospital; try country line dancing Friday evening; or watch a demonstration of martial arts.

With all that goes on, for many Spree is like a real family birthday party, just for the entire city.

"They look forward to associating with neighbors and sharing the picnic tables. You meet a lot of people," Rogman said.

For more on Spree 56, visit www.livoniaspree.com.

MAYOR

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setting. This year's Spree runs from Tuesday, June 20, through Sunday, June 25.

Once again, Livonia families can enjoy 50 fun-filled amusement rides at a discount. All-day wristbands will be available Tuesday through Thursday at the Wade Shows ticket booth. Sunday is Dollar Day, from noon to 6 p.m., with all rides costing just \$1. Daily attractions are free.

Spree 56 promises some new attractions along with your old favorites. New family acts this year include Cirque Amongus and mime Brad Bodary. The Racing Pigs and Flying Pages Trapeze will be back for your entertainment. The Spree Classic Car Show has been moved to Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Spree Grounds.

New musical performers this year include Cats & Fiddler, Cruizin' Jupiter, Decades, Derringer, Load, Paisley Fogg, Rock's Gang, Soundwave and The Pocket. The "Livonia Idol" Karaoke Contest will also be back by popular demand.

Be sure to check out the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Market Place, 2-6 p.m. Saturday at the Eddie Edgar Arena. The Market Place is a tabletop expo for consumer-oriented businesses that want to showcase their products and service. Admission is free to the general public.

New this year, vendors will be able to sell their products (excluding food and beverages). As an added attraction, the chamber will be giving away door prizes.

Every year, a week's worth of Spree fun and excitement is followed by the grand finale – a spectacular fireworks display on Sunday at 10:15 p.m.

Remember that by supporting Spree you will be helping the volunteer Spree organization raise funds for the city of Livonia and for many non-profit organizations in the community.

Spree contributes to numerous projects and programs, including sponsorship of an annual Spree scholarship. Spree also pays for the Sunday night fireworks display.

In addition, the Livonia Spree provides the opportunity for numerous participating civic and community organizations (such as local PTA groups, the Rotary Club and area churches) to raise tens of thousands of dollars over the years for their respective groups and projects.

For detailed information about the food, attractions and scheduled entertainment – or to find out how you can get involved in Spree – go online at www.livoniaspree.com or call the 24-hour hotline at (734) 427-8190.

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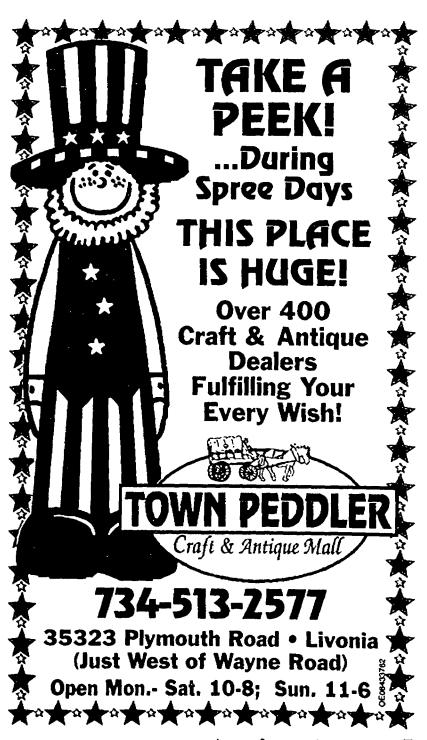


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Spree entertainment delights all ages

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

The fireworks display is the grand finale to Spree, but there is something to delight and dazzle every day of the festival.

Entertainment this year will include music, performers and special events. New acts and perennial pleasers will be featured.

Daily attractions are free.

Among the new performers this year are Cirque Amongus, Ken Dumm and his comedy magic, mime Brad Bodary, Derringer and Cats & the Fiddler.

Derringer, a group that combines country and rock 'n' roll, will perform at the same time as the Spirit of County Line Dance team.

Cats & the Fiddler is a trio of 11-year-olds who play and sing traditional American music, including folk, bluegrass and gospel.

Returning favorites include the Livonia Idol karaoke competition, and the pie-eating contest, which is sponsored by the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. (See related story about the pie-eating contest, and the registration form, on page 12 in this section.)

Other scheduled performers are Blackjack Band, Crossover, Cruizin' Jupiter, Load, Mass Transit, Men in Black, The Paisley Fogg, The Pocket, Rock's Gang, Soundwave, Steve King & the Dittilies and Trilogy.

Musical performances will feature tunes from various decades that will have audience members tapping their toes or on their feet dancing.

Mass Transit performs hits from many places, including Motown and Chicago. Trilogy plays different types of music from the '50s to the present.

The Paisley Fogg re-creates classic '60s pop and rock, with Haight-Ashbury and Mersey Beat flavors. Soundwave offers music from the '50s through '80s, including country and rock.

Rock's Gang presents American rock 'n' roll from the '50s and '60s, by such greats as Elvis



MONICA FOUTS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mary Freel and Natalie Petcoff rode the Mega Drop water ride at the Spree in Livonia last year. This year's Spree will offer 50 fun rides.

Presley, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, Bill Haley and the Comets, Buddy Holly, Fats Domino, Dion and the Belmonts and Del Shannon.

Men in Black is a five-piece band that plays high-energy rock 'n' roll. Cruizin' Jupiter is a quartet that performs many types of music.

Steve King & the Dittilies were named "Michigan's Official Band" a few years ago. The band plays a wide variety of music.

Also returning will be Flying Pages Trapeze, and racing pigs. Fifty carnival rides will be available all six days of Spree.

Family Fun Day – Saturday, June 24 – will feature races, contests, games, clowns and a Kids Parade.

A classic car show, a market place hosted by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and displays by Dragon Academy of Martial Arts and the World Class Institute of Martial Arts are examples of the variety of events that will be on hand.

For information, call the Spree Hotline at (734) 427-8190 or visit www.livoniaspree.com.

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Livonia Idol competition returns

American Idol is going strong. And so is Livonia Idol, which will be featured at Spree for the third consecutive year.

The talent competition for all ages and abilities will take place over four days, again hosted by DJ Chip Staley.

Rounds of the karaoke contest are scheduled 5-7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24, at the Labatt Stage. The finals are scheduled 4:30-6 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Labatt Stage.

The first Livonia Idol event, at Spree 54, was

meant as a fill-in. But participants gave such great performances that a Spree "star" event was born.

Restrictions are the same as last year, said Ken Rogman, president of the committee that runs Spree. Songs can't be longer than three minutes. There is no age limit. Judges have been given categories, including overall performance and vocal ability.

By Mary Klemic

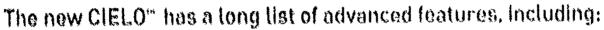


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Cirque Amongus shows off family act during Spree

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Sem and Teresa Abrahams will swing into Livonia's Spree for the first time this summer.

"They saw us perform in Plymouth and asked (us to join Spree)," said Sem Abrahams.

The Livonia duo owns and operates Cirque Amongus – a circus-inspired company that offers a wide variety of live performances and children's programs.

Perhaps best known locally for its handson student workshops, Cirque Amongus visits schools and children's parties to teach the fundamentals of circus arts. Professional entertainers and instructors – including The Abrahams – present techniques like acrobatics, juggling, balance and movement – all in a purely carnival-like setting.

At Spree, Sem Abrahams said he and his wife will be joined by some young performers and special guests.

"Our show features juggling, unicycle, acrobatics and a lot of comedy," he said. "There is audience participation, tightrope walks, rolling globes and barrels. It's fun for the whole family and geared toward all ages."

He said Livonia's Spree will be a perfect fit for Cirque Amongus, because "it's a nice family event."

From unicycle to stilts, tightwire to trapeze, Cirque Amongus performers showcase a wide range of skills within Vaudevilleinspired sets.

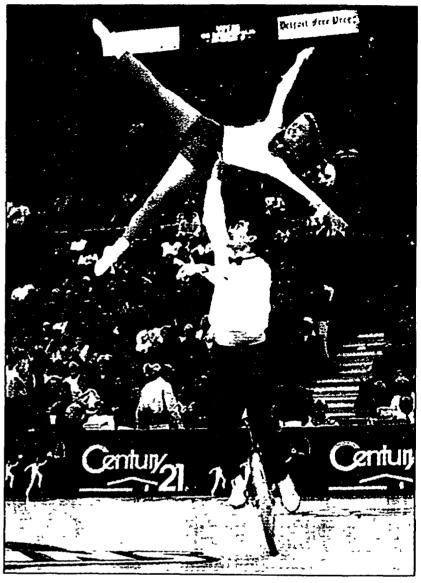
The Abrahams have worked as performers for more than 20 years, and traveled around the U.S. and across the globe. Teaching their skills was a natural progression, and it started with the unicycle, said Sem Abrahams.

"It evolved into a fun business," he added. Cirque Amongus student programs are taught from as close as Livonia Public Schools to as far away as the northern tip of Minnesota. The programs require a lot of equipment, and enough costumes for an entire school full of children to dress the part.

"It's quite a bit of equipment to haul," said Abrahams. "It's a lot of work. But it's so much fun."

The couple has lived in Livonia for nine years, and has family here. Teresa Abrahams grew up in Redford Township.

In anticipation of Livonia's Spree, Sem



JOSH DAGG

Cirque Amongus, featuring Sem and Teresa Abrahams, will come to Livonia's Spree for the first time this year. The show is for all ages and includes juggling, unicycle, acrobatics, tightrope walks, rolling globes and barrels, audience participation, and comedy.

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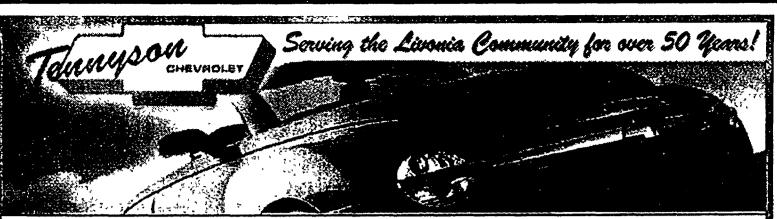
- What: A circus-inspired company offering a wide variety of live performances and children's programs.
- When: 4 p.m. Friday, June 23; 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25.
- Where: Labatt Stage on Ford Field in Livonia.

Abrahams said:

"We're hoping for good weather. We're really looking forward to it. We're thrilled to be performing this close to home."

See Cirque Amongus at 4 p.m. Friday, June 23; and at 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25, at the Labatt Stage on Ford Field in Livonia.

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Chamber's Market Place promotes local businesses to Spree goers

BY DAN WEST STAFF WRITER

For a second year, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce will use the large crowds at Spree to promote the community's businesses.

Local stores, restaurants and service providers will hand out coupons, goodies and literature at dozens of booths as part of the Spree Market Place, which will take place inside Eddie Edgar Ice Arena 2-6 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

"This is an opportunity for businesses to get the word out about what they have to offer to the general public," said Chamber President Wes Graff. "With so many people who attend the Spree on Saturday afternoon, this gives businesses a chance for exposure to people who usually don't drive by their business or stop in."

Last year, 37 businesses participated in the first Spree Market Place. The chamber raffled off a television to draw more people into the arena to inspect the displays and brochures distributed by those businesses.

The goal was to use the thousands of people who visit Spree on Saturday – the second-busiest day of the six-day festival – to promote businesses.

Spree Market Place, Graff added, is different from the chamber's business Expo that take place each May. Spree Market Place is geared toward a more widespread audience, while the Expo is generally a business-to-business event.

"This concept was brainstormed for several years," Graff said. "Other communities highlight their businesses at community festivals with a lot of success.

"We picked this afternoon because we know there will be a lot of families at the Spree at that time."

Spree Market Place is free and open to the public. The chamber continues to look for local businesses interested in setting up displays at the event. For more information, call the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at (734) 427-2122.

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FEATURES

- Senior Citizen Picnic: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Eddie Edgar Arena (\$3, ticket required, (734) 466-2555).
- Slot Car Racing: 6 p.m. until finished Wednesday, Eddie Edgar Arena (slot cars provided).
- Livonia's Taste of Spree: 6-8 p.m. Thursday (advance tickets required, \$10; limited number available at Livonia City Treasurer's office, Livonia Parks and Recreation office, Community Choice Credit Union).
- Livonia Chamber Market Place: 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Eddie Edgar Arena.
- Livonia Spree Freedom Run: 8 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday (registration 7 a.m.; pre-registration available at YMCA; (734) 261-0888).
- Ed McNamara Pancake Breakfast: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Eddie Edgar Arena (\$4 per person; all the pancakes you can eat; sausage, juice, fruit, coffee).
- Worship services: 8:30 a.m. Sunday (Catholic), 11 a.m. Sunday (Protestant).
- Classic Car Show: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Spree Grounds (registration required; call (248) 474-9802 or (248) 477-8364).
- World Class Institute of Martial Arts: 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Labatt Stage.
- Fireworks: 10:15 p.m. Sunday.
- Livonia Idol Karaoke Contest with DJ Chip Staley: 5-7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; finals 4:30-6 p.m. Sunday; Labatt Stage
- Dragon Academy of Martial Arts: 4-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 3-3:30 p.m. Friday; 2-2:30 p.m. Saturday; Labatt Stage.
- Child ID Program: 4-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; Spree Grounds (police trailer).



Time for the Decades

The Decades will appear at Spree for the first time this year, performing 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, June 21. The versatile and fun band derives its name from the many decades of music it plays. Kenny Bishop (rhythm guitar), Decades leader and founder, has some interesting dance moves. Andy Riddoch (lead guitar) is known as Mr. Beatle in the band and can give a smooth rendition of an Elvis tune or a blistering Stevie Ray Vaughan solo. Joe Poletti (bass) may be found mixing it up on the dance floor, doing the most current line dance with everyone. George Delarosa (drums) is sure to get attention, whether singing an old ballad, a newer tune or something in between.

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Youngsters ages 7 to 12 are invited to get a face-full of fun during the free contest, which is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Bright House Networks Tent.

Participants are invited to wear clothes they wouldn't mind getting a bit messy and bring along the registration form on this page.

Registration is 5-6 p.m. at the tent.

Judges from the *Observer* will choose the winners, based on age categories. Prizes will be offered for those who finish off the most of their pie during the time limit.

Of course, it's not about winning and losing. With the tasty pies prepared especially for the



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A crowd cheered participants at a pie eating contest at a past Spree.

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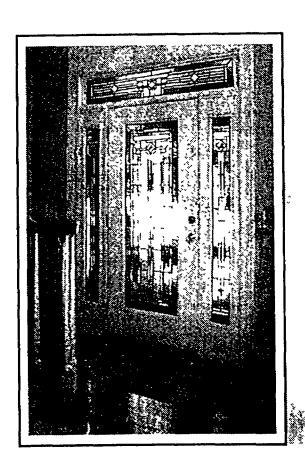
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Pizza is just one food that will be available at Spree. Sweet corn, hamburgers, sloppy joes, caramel corn, candy apples, slushes and barbecued ribs are among other items on the menu.

Eat up

Carnival confections, pizza, corn dogs satisfy Spree goers

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Call it a Spree tradition that suits everyone's appetite.

Each year local nonprofit organizations get cooking for the summer festival. They sell all the carnival food staples and, in turn, the event serves as a major annual fund-raiser for their churches, schools and civic clubs.

From crispy corn dogs or spicy chicken wings to sugary elephant ears and cotton candy, inexpensive eats are the order of the day – every day of Spree.

Fernon Feenstra considers his job as food aisle chairperson an enjoyable one. He has been working for the festival since 1978. Feenstra has watched it grow and expand throughout the years.

He promised Spree-goers won't go hungry "if they visit the food aisle."

Civic groups from across Livonia can pay a nominal rental fee for the space and to cover the cost of electricity. Some groups ask their own volunteers to sell food, while others hire vendors to dish out treats.

It has become more of a challenge to sell food and beverages at Spree, said Feenstra, because the Health Department's rules are strict and somewhat complex. "You can no longer bring a plate of beans and hot dogs to sell," he said.

Foods must be cooked and kept at specific temperatures. That's one reason some groups choose to pay a fee and hire a vendor to handle the work.

Selling tasty food and drinks this year are: American Legion Post 32, Livonia Lion's Club High Nooners, Italian American Club, Livonia Firefighters, Clarenceville band boosters and schools including Grandview and Botsford Elementary schools, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Stevenson High School, Livonia Kiwanis Early Risers, VFW Post 3941, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 114 and St. Matthew Church.

A few participants from previous years won't be joining Spree this summer, said Feenstra. Don't expect Greek or Mexican fare, or whole roasted chickens.

But Grandview Elementary will sell roasted nuts, a new addition, according to Feenstra. And the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 114 will provide a spicy Cajun food option.

There will be no lack of choices to choose from, Feenstra said. He named sweet corn, pizza, hamburgers, sloppy joes, caramel corn, candy apples, slushes and barbecued ribs as more menu items.



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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2006

FAMILY FUN DAY
Spree Grounds
Races Corrests Games, Clowns Starts at 100 p.m.

KID'S PARADE Line up at North side of **Eddle Edgar Arena** at 12 30 p m Parade starts at 12 45 p.m.

LIVONIA CHAMBER MARKET PLACE

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 2006

SPREE CLASSIC CAR SHOW n required. Call Jane Curner at 248 477 8364 or M ke Reiser 248 474 9802

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24 SPREE & CARNIVAL

Opens at 12 NOON

FAMILY FUN DAY

RACES, CONTESTS & GAMES Spree Grounds - Starts at 1:30 p m Between Ball Diamond #1 & #2 Parade Line Up Starts at 12:15 p m. In the front of Eddie Edgar Arena

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SPREE GROUNDS EVENTS FLYING TRAPEZE 3 00, 5 00 & 7:30 pm

RACING PIGS 1 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 7 00 & 8 00 p m. BRAD BODARY (MIME) 2.009.00 pm

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Tricks of the trade

Livonia magician adds comedic flair to Spree

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER

The world of magic captured Ken Dumm's imagination at the age of 10 – and he has been in on the tricks of the trade ever since.

For the first time, the Livonia resident and performer will be a featured act during Livonia's Spree.

The Comedy Magic of Ken Dumm will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 22-23, at 3 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25, in the Bright House Networks entertainment tent on Livonia's Ford Field at the event.

Dumm said it was a short-lived 1970s television show, *Bill Bixby's Wonderful World of Magic*, that first piqued his interest.

Then, for his birthday, Ken's parents took him to a magic shop in Ferndale, where he bought his first props. His very first trick – the finger chopper – involved a fake blade that appeared to slice right through his finger.

Dumm was drawn to the idea that no one else knew the secrets behind the tricks he could perform.

"It turned into a lifelong obsession with the art of illusion," he said.

Dumm, a Redford Township native, began performing for friends in the neighborhood and at school. His hobby soon transformed into a business. Dumm scheduled shows while in high school and later as a student at Wayne State University.

"It was a way to open up and meet people," he said, admitting he was shy, and far from the class clown.

Though Dumm pursued a full-time career in television advertising, he continues to perform.

"I got bit by the magic bug," he said.

After college, he discovered open-mic nights at local comedy clubs like Joey's in Livonia, and Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak. He found he enjoyed making people laugh just as

THE COMEDY MAGIC OF KEN DUMM

- When: 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 22-23; 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25.
- Where: Bright House Networks entertainment tent on Livonia's Ford Field.

much as liked fooling them with magic tricks.

Dumm incorporated comedy into his routines and worked at area clubs. His focus again shifted once he married and became a father.

"I developed my show for a family audience," Dumm said.

From the youngest audience members to their parents and grandparents, his performances now reach "just about anybody," he said.

"When you watch magic, you feel child-like," said Dumm.

He believes the experience brings back early memories of magic for all involved.

"It puts everyone on the same level, the same playing field," Dumm said.

He prepares for a wide variety of audience members when performing, particularly at events like Spree. Dumm incorporates a lot of audience participation in his act, and evokes plenty of laughter, too.

Dumm said he hopes to see both new and familiar faces at Spree. He welcomes friends and neighbors to come out and catch the show. The act might even feature his 10-year-old son Austin for a trick or two.

"He gives me some great ideas," said Dumm.
"He lets me see the show through a child's eyes.
.. He's definitely the magic in my life."

For more information on Ken Dumm, visit the Web site at www.kendumm.com.

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Scholars, groups have shared \$770,000 in Spree proceeds throughout years

BY DAN WEST STAFF WRITER

Since 1979, proceeds from Spree have pumped some \$770,000 in donations for scholarships, charities, school programs, city services and other community endeavors.

The list of beneficiaries will grow again this year as an extra \$2,000 scholarship will be handed to a Livonia high school senior.

The Livonia Anniversary Committee, the nonprofit group that runs Spree, provides space for groups to conduct fund-raisers and takes a good chunk of the event's annual proceeds for donations to other causes.

These efforts have resulted in some 20 groups sharing at least \$35,000 in each of the past two years.

Ken Rogman, who is serving his fourth year as the committee's president, said he feels the charitable contributions provided by Spree are an underrated part of the program.

"It's limited to local-based, Livonia charities," Rogman said. "The money is generated here, so we believe it's appropriate that the money should stay here."

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He added there are many other community benefits provided by Spree that can't be calculated in numbers. For example, electrical equipment, fencing and picnic tables used at Spree are typically used for Livonia Parks and Recreation programs throughout the year.

Despite hot, muggy weather during last year's Spree that kept attendance figures at lower-than-desired figures, the event was still profitable by generating \$292,809. This will enable the Spree to expand its scholarship program again this year.

The committee's scholarship grew from four in 2004 to five in 2005, and organizers plan to award the sixth \$2,000 scholarship when they're handed out on Sunday, June 25, at the Ed McNamara Pancake Breakfast. The scholarship is offered to high school seniors who live in Livonia, based on grades, leadership experience and community involvement.

The Livonia Anniversary Committee made sizable donations to new city facilities in recent years.

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WHERE:

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INFORMATION AND DAILY UPDATES:

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TUESDAY, JUNE 20

- Dragon Academy of Martial Arts, 4-4:30 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Child ID Program, 4-8 p.m., Spree Grounds (police trailer).
- Racing Pigs, 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Flying Pages Trapeze, 7 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Cruizin' Jupiter, 7-11 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Load, 7-11 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

- Senior Citizen Picnic, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eddie Edgar Arena. \$3 per person, advance tickets required (call (734) 466-2555).
- Racing Pigs, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Child ID Program, 4-8 p.m., Spree Grounds (police trailer).
- Dinky T. Clown and Checkers T. Clown, 5-8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Pie Eating Contest (ages 7-12), Bright House Networks Tent. Pre-registration 5-6 p.m., contest starts at 6:30 p.m.
- Family Pizza Night, 6-9 p.m., Eddie Edgar Arena. \$3 per person, tickets required.
- Slot car racing (slot cars provided), 6 p.m. until finished, Eddie Edgar Arena.
- Flying Pages Trapeze, 6 and 8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Decades, 7-11 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Soundwave, 7-11 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

- Racing Pigs, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Dragon Academy of Martial Arts, 4-4:30 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Dinky T. Clown and Checkers T. Clown, 4-8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Child ID Program, 4-8 p.m., Spree Grounds (police trailer).
- Livonia Idol Karaoke Contest with DJ Chip Staley, 5-7 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Comedy magic of Ken Dumm, 5 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.
- Livonia's Taste of Spree, 6-8 p.m., Eddie Edgar Arena. \$10, advance tickets required (limited number available at Livonia City Hall Treasurer's Office and Community Choice Credit Union).
- Flying Pages Trapeze, 6 and 8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Crossover, 7-11 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.
- Mass Transit, 7-11 p.m., Labatt Stage.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

- Brad Bodary (mime), 2-9 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Racing Pigs, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 p.m., Spree Grounds.

- Dragon Academy of Martial Arts, 3-3:30 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Cirque Amongus, 4 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Flying Pages Trapeze, 4, 6 and 8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Dinky T. Clown and Checkers T. Clown, 4-8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Child ID Program, 4-8 p.m., Spree Grounds (police trailer).
- Comedy magic of Ken Dumm, 5 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.
- Livonia Idol Karaoke Contest with DJ Chip Staley, 5-7 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Men in Black, 7-11 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.
- Spirit of Country Line Dance Team, 7-11 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Derringer, 7-11 p.m., Labatt Stage.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

- Family Fun Day starts at 1 p.m., Spree Grounds (between ball diamonds No. 1 and No 2). Races, contests, games.
- Kids Parade (line up in front of Eddie Edgar Arena at 12:15 p.m., parade starts at 12:45 p.m.).
- Brad Bodary (mime), noon to 9 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Racing Pigs, 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Child ID Program, 1-5 p.m., Spree Grounds (police trailer).
- Dragon Academy of Martial Arts, 2-2:30 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Livonia Chamber Market Place, 2-6 p.m., Eddie Edgar Arena.
- Cirque Amongus, 3 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Comedy magic of Ken Dumm, 3 and 5 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.
- Flying Pages Trapeze, 3, 5 and 7:30 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Cats & the Fiddler, 4-5 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Dinky T. Clown and Checkers T. Clown, 4-8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Livonia Idol Karaoke, 5-7 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Blackjack Band, 7-11 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.
- Trilogy, 7-11 p.m., Labatt Stage.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

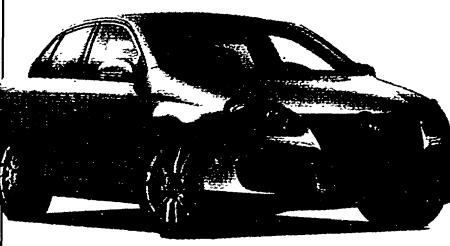
- Livonia Spree-YMCA Freedom Run, registration 7 a.m., races 8 and 8:30 a.m. (call (734) 261-0888; pre-registration available at the YMCA).
- Worship services, 8:30 a.m. (Catholic), 11 a.m. (Protestant).
- Ed McNamara Pancake Breakfast, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Eddie Edgar Arena. \$4 per person (all the pancakes you can eat; sausage, juice, fruit and coffee).
- Classic Car Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Spree Grounds. (Registration required; call (248) 477-8364 or (248) 474-9802.)
- Brad Bodary (mime), noon to 9 p.m.
- World Class Institute of Martial Arts, 1-2:30 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Racing Pigs. 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Child ID Program, 1-5 p.m., Spree Grounds (police trailer).
- Dinky T. Clown and Checkers T. Clown, 2-8 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Cirque Amongus, 3 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- Comedy magic of Ken Dumm, 3 and 5 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.
- Flying Pages Trapeze, 3, 5 and 7:30 p.m., Spree Grounds.
- Livonia Idol Karaoke Finals, 4:30-6 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- The Pocket, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Labatt Stage.
- The Paisley Fogg, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Bright House Networks Tent.
- Steve King & the Dittilies, 7:15-11:15 p.m., Ball Diamond No. 1.
- Rock's Gang, 7:15-11:15 p.m., Ball Diamond No. 2.
- Grand finate: Livonia Spree Fireworks, beginning at 10:15 p.m.

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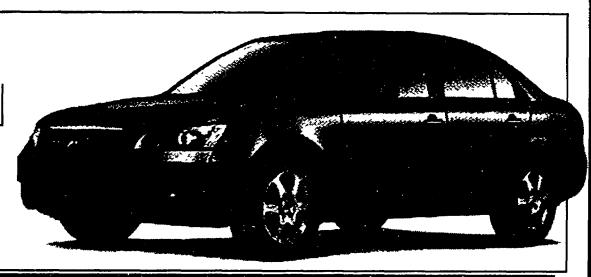
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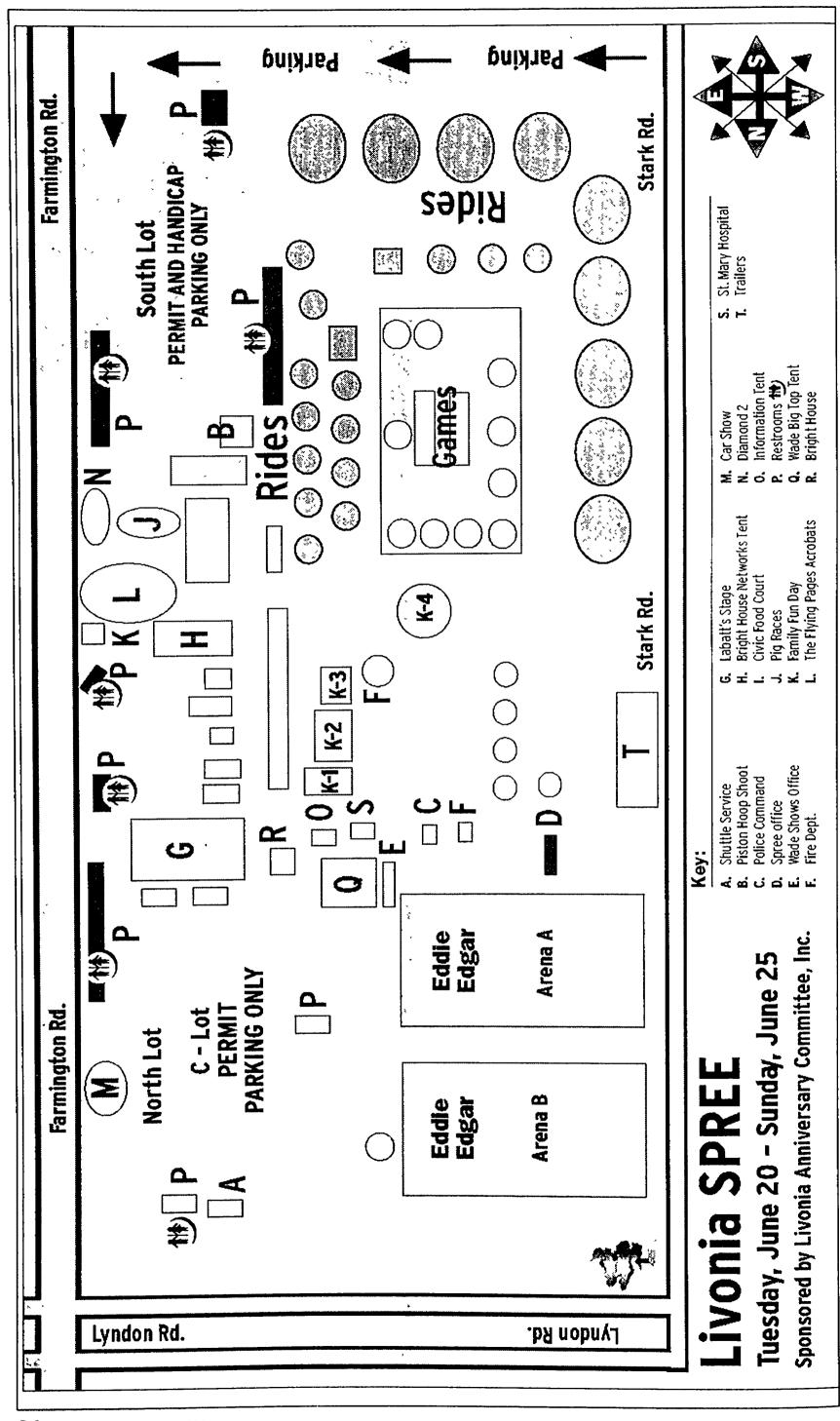
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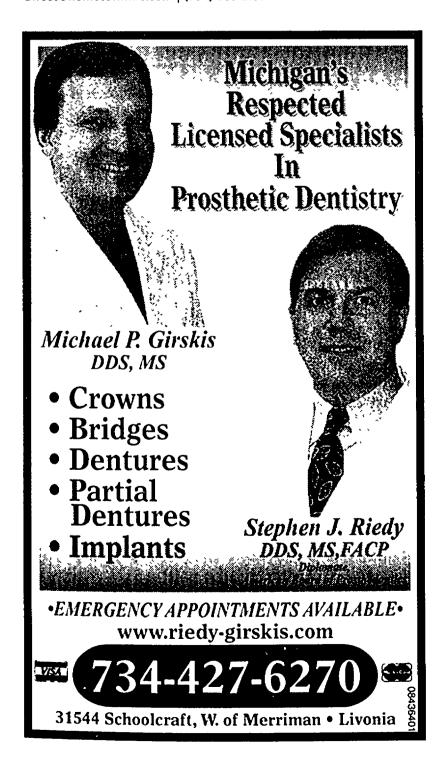
all-night parties at Livonia's four public high schools, American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fund-raiser in Livonia, Livonia Symphony Orchestra and the

Livonia YMCA.

Rogman said there is a contributions committee that handles requests for donations from schools, churches, nonprofit groups and city programs throughout the year. The anniversary committee sets aside an annual donations budget with money from its Spree proceeds.

"We need good weather to maximize the amount of money we can give away," Rogman said. "If it's too hot or too rainy, that's no good. If we can get 75-80 degrees each day without any rain, that will increase our crowds and increase the amount of donations we can make."

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LIVONIA ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE, INC. SPONSOR OF SPREE '56' REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND RESERVE BALANCE For Year Ended September 30, 2005 Net Reserve Balance at September 30, 2004 \$137,687			SCHEDULE OF COMMUNITY DONATIONS For Year Ended September 30, 2005 COMMUNITY DONATIONS		
			City and City Organizations		
INCOME	2004	Q101,001	Parks & Recreation	\$1,695	
Carnival Income	\$189,403		Livonia Reserves & Explorers	1,500	
Food & Beverage Sale	63,817		Livonia Veteran's Memorial Fund	1,000	
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Food Vendor Site Rental	7,151		Livonia Youth Council	164	
Pizza Night & Pancake Breakfast	3,372		Friends of Greenmead	200	
Taste of Livonia Income	5,940		Total Donations to City		
Interest Income	863		and City Organizations		\$7,559
Other Income	1,413		Livonia Community Organization	e	
Gross Income		292,809	Livonia Community Foundation	\$2,800	
Total Net Reserve & Gross Income	Available	\$430,496	First Step	1,100	
			Livonia Symphony	1,000	
OPERATING EXPENSES:	600 510		American Cancer Society	1,000	
Midway Operations & DPW/Police Billin	_		Angela Hospice	500	
Insurance, License & Taxes	32,793		Churches	400	
Board Operations & Meetings	13,320		YMCA	159	
Rentals & Maintenance	24,939 10,900		Total Donations to Livonia		6,959
Advertising, Promotion & Supplies	10,900	165 465	Community Organizations		0,000
Less: Total Operating Expenses		<u>165,465</u> \$265,031	00		
Net Reserve After Operating Expenses		\$200,031	Livonia Schools/Organizations		
PROGRAM EXPENSES:			PTA Groups	\$10,526	
Free Fireworks	\$35,000		Scholarships (5)	10,000	
Free Entertainment	32,809		Clarenceville Schools	500	
Less: Total Program Expenses		<u>67,809</u>	Franklin Pom Pom	661	
Net Reserve After Program Expens	ses	\$197,222	School Graduation Parties	1,600	
Community Donations (See Schedule)		_ <u>37,805</u>	Total Donations to Livonia School		23,287
Net Reserve Balance for Spree 55, Se	pt. 30, 2005	\$159,417	Organizations		
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10/01/02-9/30/03	5,535	23,153	28,688
10/01/01-9/30/02	18,396	26,582	44,978
10/01/00-9/30/01	5,439	17,193	22,632
10/01/99-9/30/00	22,918	20,054	42,972
10/01/98-9/30/99	9,336	16,592	25,928
10/01/97-9/30/98	35,521	26,174	61,695
10/01/96-9/30/97	35,750	22,440	58,190
10/01/79-9/30/96	209,107	<u>202,678</u>	411,785
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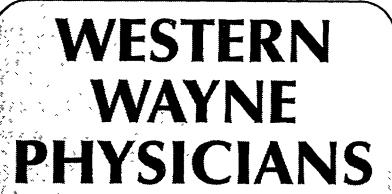
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- Spirit of Country Line Dance Team: 7-11 p.m. Friday, Labatt Stage.
- Derringer: 7-11 p.m. Friday, Labatt Stage.
- Men in Black: 7-11 p.m. Friday, Bright House Networks Tent.
- Cats & the Fiddler: 4-5 p.m. Saturday, Labatt Stage.
- Trilogy: 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Labatt Stage.
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- The Pocket: 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Labatt Stage.
- The Paisley Fogg: 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Bright House Networks Tent.
- Steve King & the Dittilies: 7:15-11:15 p.m. Sunday, Ball Diamond No. 1.
- Rock's Gang: 7:15-11:15 p.m. Sunday, Ball Diamond No. 2.



Derringer at Spree

The group Derringer (including Danielle, of Livonia) is new to Spree this year, performing 7-11 p.m. Friday, June 23. Derringer combines country and rock 'n' roll in performances that offer "good music and good times." according to one member. Members perform drums, vocals, bass. keyboard, quitar. fiddle and banjo.

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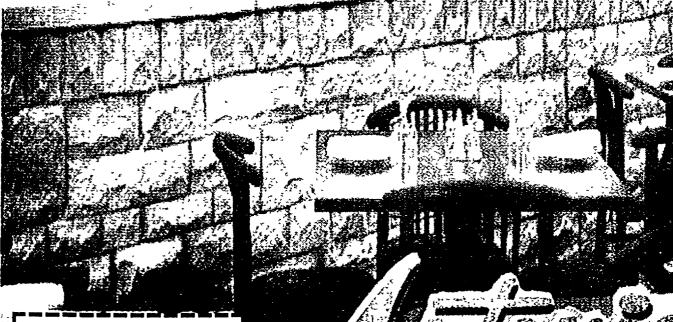


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—R. Roney. Rock Hill, S.C.

The co-host of the weekend edition of Today, as well as a

primary correspondent for NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams and the Tuday show, Brown grew up in Louisiana and spent a year teaching English in the former Czechoslovakia before beginning her broadcast career at NBCaffiliate stations in Topeka, Kan., and Richmond, Va. She recently married Fox News analyst Dan Senor, a former adviser to President Bush.

I haven't heard anything about Art Linkletter in years. Please see what you can find out about him.

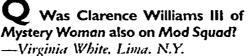
-Jean T., Sonora, Calif.

At 93, the former TV personality remains active and busy. He gives between 50 and 70 lectures a year on the topics of marketing, real estate (he owns a million-acre sheep ranch in Australia), drug abuse, the American family and successful aging, a topic that particularly interests him as chairman of the board of the Center of Aging at the UCLA School of Medicine. "I am now writing my 28th book on how

to make the rest of your life the best of your life," he says. "I never knew who my parents were. I was abandoned as an orphan. But apparently they gave me great genes." Linkletter and wife Flora have been married since 1935.

Secrets Revealed

CMT Small Town Secrets: Missiles, Martians & Mustaings: (Saturday, June 24, 8 p.m. ET/PT) presents new astonishing real-life stories from across America, including a lifeon-Mars "community" in Utah and small-town Tennessee residents who go hog wild for a game called Pig. The series premiere caps a continuous five-episode Secrets marathon beginning at 4 p.m. ET/PT.



Yes. Williams, who plays Ian Philby on TV's Mystery Woman movie series, was Linc Hayes in The Mod Squad, the 1960s detective drama about a trio of ultra-hip crime fighters. You also may have seen



Williams, who got his start acting on Clarence Williams III the New York stage, in a number of other TV shows, including Tu in Peaks, Judging Amy, Deep Space 9, Hill Street Blues, Every looky Hates Chris and Miami Vice.

In 1974 I was on a Caribbean cruise, and Natalie Wood, Michael Caine and Robert Wagner were onboard making a movie called Fat Chance. Is it available on DVD, or under another name?

—J.K. Henderson. Ashland, Ohio

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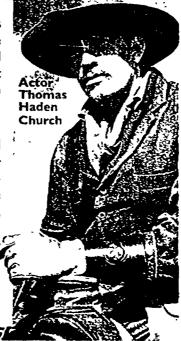
Campbell Brown

The title of the movie was changed to Peepers before it was released in 1975. It disappeared quickly from theaters and has not been released on video or DVD. (Wagner, Wood's husband, was not in the movie, although he was likely accompanying her on the cruise.)

I loved Thomas Haden Church as the romantically sidetracked buddy in Sideways. What can we expect to see him in next?

—A. Harriwn, Concordia, Kan.

Church, who was nominated for an Oscar for his role as the likeable rogue in Sideurys, costars with Robert Davall in Broken Trail, a new four-part, TV-movie Western airing June 25 and 26 on the AMC network. He'll also play the villainous Sandman in Spider-Man 3, due for release next year.



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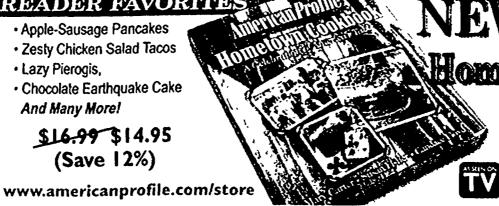
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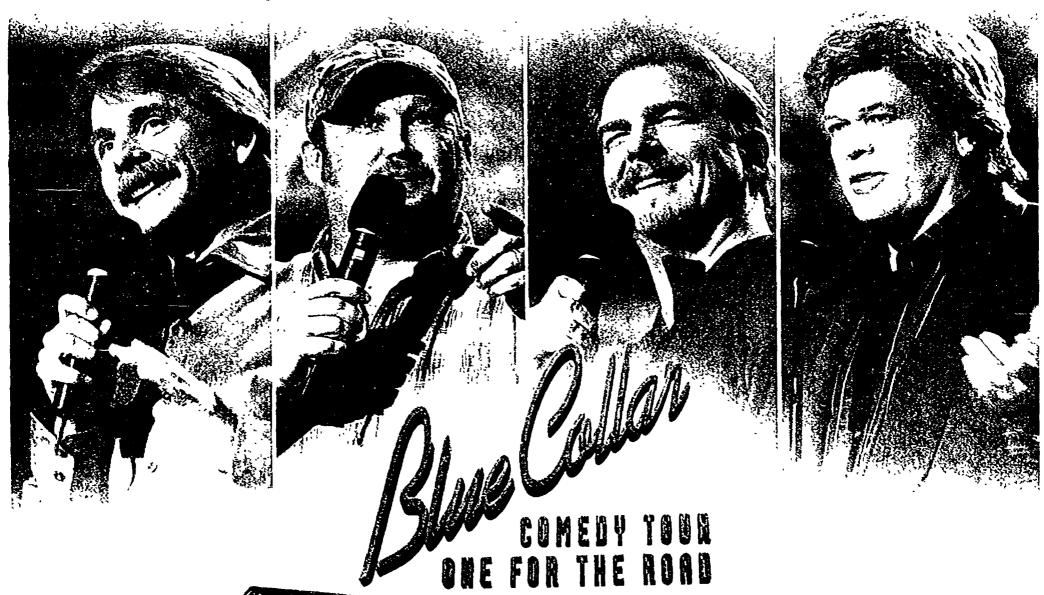
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"My fondest occasion was my 80th birthday, when friends were gathered along with my 4-year-old granddaughter. When my son—who she had not met—walked in, the double takes were priceless. She wanted to know why her PaPa was with someone else besides her grandma."

-Walter Beveridge Jr. 81, of Pavadena, Texas, father of Walter Bevcridge III, 55, of League City, Texas



• "My dad is a great man. He is slow to anger, easy going and a man that loves his family. It makes me proud when people say that I act and look just like my dad. Who knows, maybe I will have a son and he will be like my dad and myself. To have a son like my dad would be the greatest tribute to him that I know of:"

-Ryan Wheatley, 22, of Malvern, Ark., son of Mark Wheatley, 51, also of Malvern

EATER SANES

Day edition, American Profile celebrates Father's Day with photos sent in from fathers and sons with uncanny resemblances. A thread of love, friendship and mutual respect was woven into each of the letters that accompanied the photos. Dads described how they strive to be positive role models, while sons noted their desire to live up to their father's good name. Here are excerpts from a sampling of the submissions we received.



American Profile CFO Stephen Duggan, 40, and his son Hill, 8, inspired this cover story when the pair took first place during last year's Father & Son Look-Alike Contest at the Archuleta County Fair in Pagosa Springs, Colo. "I know the time will come when Hill will not appreciate the attention," says Duggan of Franklin, Tenn., "but I will always cherish this time when he is proud to look like Dad."

"My son and I are spitting images. Seeing (these pictures) has really intensified my feelings of responsibility as a father. Having a little guy that makes you see yourself in him is the most amazing blessing a dad could hope for."

Midrid McCarty, 44, of Manhattan, Kan., falsy of Brian McCarty, 10







• "Besides having the obvious genetic connections, we also served together as buglers for our American Legion post in Cincinnati (for 10 years) prior to my move to Texas last year. We performed at Memorial Day and Veteran's Day ceremonies, plus one of us played "Taps" at veterans' funerals. Sharing this honor with my son has certainly brought us closer. Matt is my best friend and confidant, despite the geographic distance between us now."

- Lauvenev Suddendorf, 56, of Comfort, Texas, father of Matt Suddendorf, 26, of Milford, Obio

"I'm proud of my father for his service, so I see performing as a way to thank not only the countless veterans we've touched, but to thank him as well. I feel fortunate to not only be family, but to be friends as well. My wife and I are expecting our first child in November, and I hope to be as good a father as mine has been to me."

- Matt Suddendorf



• "I don't think I even realized how much we looked alike until people started seeing my son (he delivers Pepsi) in the store and they would ask me if he was my son. They would say things like, 'We saw a guy that looks just like you."

-Murray Beinbart, 47, of Bloomfield, lowa, father of Brent Beinbart, 28, of Ottumwa, lowa

Chips off the ol' block

"From the moment our son was born and we decided to name him after his dad, he has been his father's clone in every way—how they talk, think, walk, right down to the foods they eat (both are extremely picky). Being that I have blond hair and blue eyes, most people think I'm the nanny!"

—Submitted by Cathy Zang, for Midsed Zang, 33.

• of Allson Park, Pa., father of Midsed Zang Jr., 5



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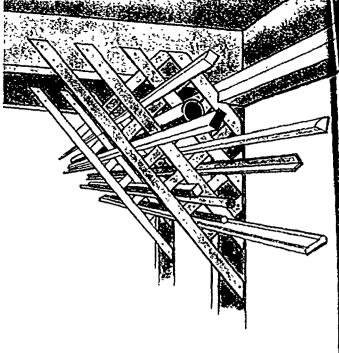
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Simple shoe scraper

Here's an easy-to-build, easy-to-hose-clean shoe scraper you can make from 2-by-2-inch pressure-treated lumber. Cut the top slats to length. Then use a radial arm saw or circular saw set at 45-degrees to cut V-shaped openings in a pair of 2x2s. Predrill screw holes, place the slats in the V-shaped notches and screw the slats on from underneath.

A few points for painting

No need to wait for a board to dry on one side before you flip it to paint the other side. Cut some triangular wood pieces with 1-and-1/2-inch bases, then sand the sides on a belt sander to turn the pieces into sharply pointed pyramids. Next, paint what will be the least visible side of the board, then flip it wet side down on the pyramids. The board won't rock around as you paint the other side and edges, and you can leave the painted board to dry right on the pyramids. When it's dry, dab on a few dots of paint to cover any dimples left by the pyramid tips.



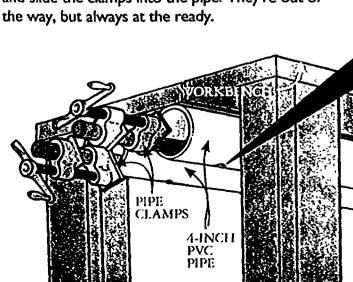
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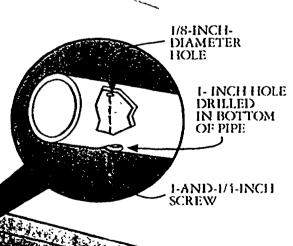
If you've got a little extra lattice and a lot of short pieces of wood, pipe and moldings, get it all up and out of the way. Cut two triangular sections from the lattice, as shown, then nail them to your workshop's studs and ceiling joists. You've just created a great rack for organizing and storing those lightweight odds and ends.

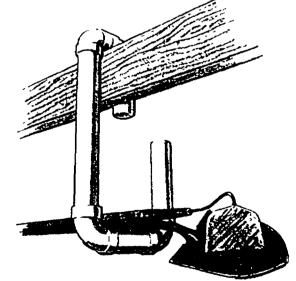


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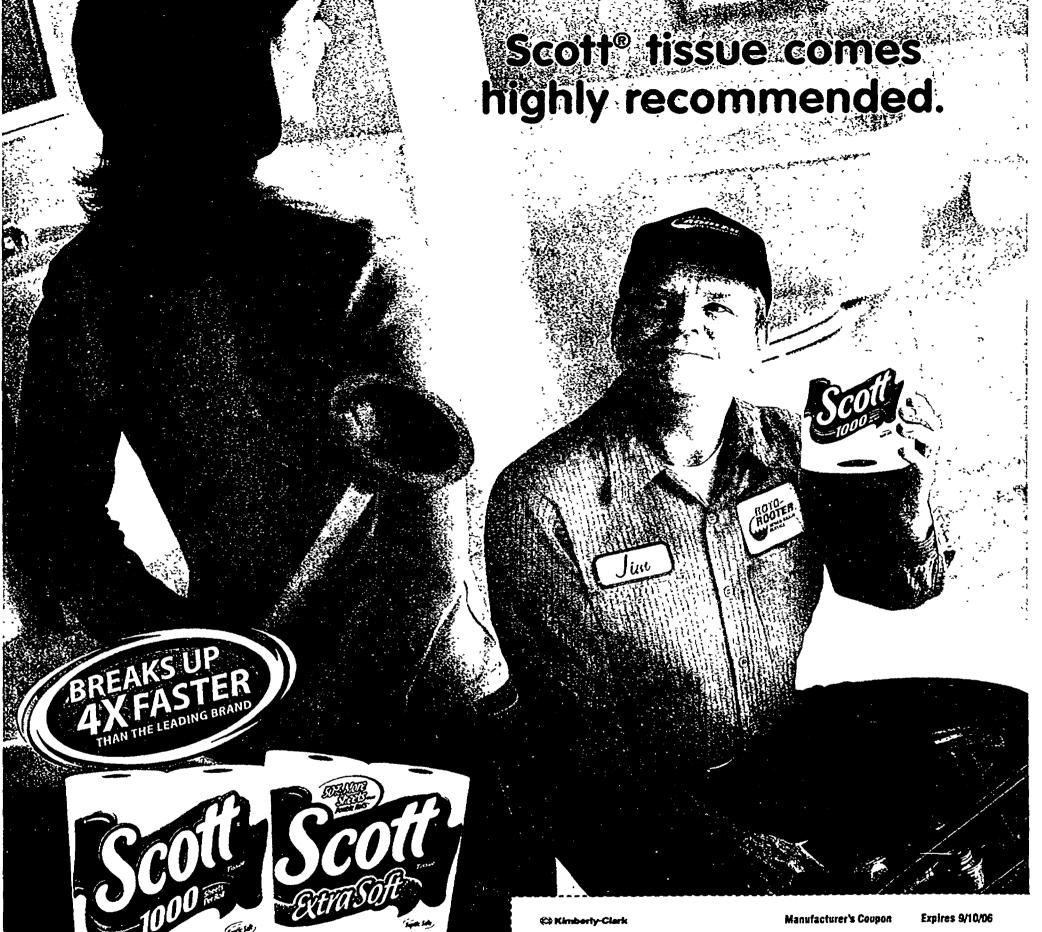


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"My wife and I have three sons, lovingly referred to as 'My Three Clones.' My wife likes to say she is 'just the vessel from which they came' because all three of them look just like me. We live in a small town and whenever people see the boys and me together they always remark on how much we all look alike. I just love it!"

—Chris Koch, 41, of Lafayette, Colo., father of Nathan, 13, Trent, 10, and Mitch, 6





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 "I bear a striking resems blance to my father. I've heard all the clichés—chip off the ol' block, dead ringer, mi ror image, apple didn't fall far from the tree, and so on. Upon seeing me, someone would always say, 'You must be Bob Devine's lad!' As 😥 young lad, I can remembe feeling elated in hearing thes expressions comparing out strong physical traits. I didn have a word for it; however now that I've grown up, realize the word was pride."

—Brian Patrick Devine, 30; of Ardmore, Pa., son of Bod Devine. 60, of Elysburg. Pa.

"Since Jake was just a little boy, all I've heard is 'There's no way you can deny he's yours.' For me, the resemblance has motivated me to stay in shape, and always try and outdo Jake in the weight room. Hopefully, this will keep me looking young. For Jake, he says the

resemblance has given him both a Dad and older brother, since Jake's an only child. For both of us, we are each other's best friend, and have a blast hanging out together."

—Duane Littlejohn, 47. of Troy. Ohio. father of Jake, 26, also of Troy

"My dad has a good reputation in all circles. So I've definitely enjoyed that, if people know Dad, they also assume that I'm a good guy!' I may receive a certain level of respect from people that know Dad, and may not know me. I suppose that this also translates into a certain level that I'm expected to measure up

to, and I do my best to not disappoint. It's not really a pressure, as it is just an expectation that goes along with the name 'Splitstone.' I hope that I can pass that along to future generations of our family."

 —Donald Splitstone, 31, of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Douglas Splitstone, 63, of Export, Pa.

"Everyone tells me how my son, Samuel, looks just like me. I try to be a responsible parent and teach Samuel to enjoy life to its fullest. On one's deathbed, no one brags about the hours they spent making money. However, they

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always wish they had spent more time with their family." •

—Dan Ayluard, 31, of Lansing, Mich., father of Samuel Ayluard, 4 (Continued on page 14) Who is Kyle XY?

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And thanks to the luck of the draw, readers of this publication will be among the first to get it. That's because this area has already been assigned a toll free Regional Health Hotline, but the catch is the hotline is set to close in just 7 days.

"We recommend that readers call now to get their share first," said Matthew J. Woods, Director of The Regional Health Hotline.

"Right now we're shipping out everything we have on a first come first served basis. We may not be able to meet everyone's demands as word continues to spread across the country," he said.

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Dietz said.

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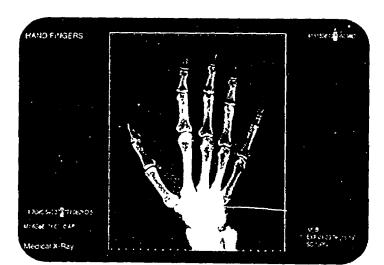
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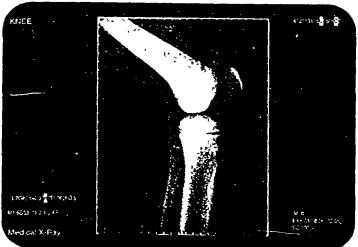
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INDIANA

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IOWA

Balloons over the Mississippi—Fort Madison, July 14-15. Look skyward as balloonists compete in races and hot-air balloons dot the sky in an array of colors, and enjoy live entertainment and food at Rodeo Park. (319) 372-5472.

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After Harvest Festival—Ellinwood, July 13-15. A carnival, parade, dances, live entertainment, children's fishing contest and barbecue with all the trimmings highlight this annual celebration. (620) 564-3300.

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Antiques Show and Sale—Ludington, July 9. Browse through antiques, ranging from furniture and primitives to jewelry and glassware, in four buildings and outdoors during this American Association of University Women benefit at the Western Michigan Fairgrounds. (231) 843-9471.

MINNESOTA

Old-fashioned Fourth of July Picnic—St. Peter, July 4. Celebrate Independence Day with a parade on Washington Avenue, a picnic, live music, children's activities and food at Minnesota Square Park, and fireworks at the Nicollet County Fairgrounds. (800) 473-3404.

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Crawford County Fair—Cuba, July 12-15. Country singer Neal McCoy in concert July 15 headlines this annual event featuring livestock and flower shows, a demolition derby, tractor pull and parade at Hood Park. (877) 212-8429.

NEBRASKA

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Praise on the Prairie Concert—Hazen, July 21-22. Listen to music by bluegrass and country/gospel bands, including River Bend Gospel, Glen Schmidt Family, Charley Family Fiddlers and Hills & Plains, along the Knife River. (701) 748-5710.

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Art Affair on the Square—Urbana, July 15. View juried art works and demonstrations by artists, take an architectural tour, browse specialty shops, and enjoy food, live entertainment and youth activities in the historic downtown. (937) 653-6126.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Plaza Suite—Lake City, July 1, 7, 29 and Aug. 4. Enjoy Neil Simon's comedy detailing the misadventures of three couples and presented by the Northern Fort Playhouse at Fort Sisseton State Park's South Barracks Theatre. (605) 448-5701.

WISCONSIN

Weyauwega Remembers 150 Years—Weyauwega, June 30-July 2. Celebrate this town's sesquicentennial with historical events, races, games, music, a parade, ethnic food and fireworks at the Waupaca County Fairgrounds. (920) 538-2025.

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A sudden breeze stirs the prairie grasses near the former homestead of the Ingalls family in De Smet, S.D. (pop. 1,164), as Jennifer Dobson reminds the cast of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant that opening night is just a few weeks away.



"Show some excitement when you say your lines," instructs Dobson, 25, who has directed the annual summer pageant since 2000 in the town that inspired Laura Ingalls Wilder to write five of her classic Little House books about growing up on the Western frontier. "I've been reading her books

Jennifer Dobson since I can remember and I still do," says Dobson, who played the parts of Laura's sisters-Mary, Carrie and Grace-in the pageant when she was a child.

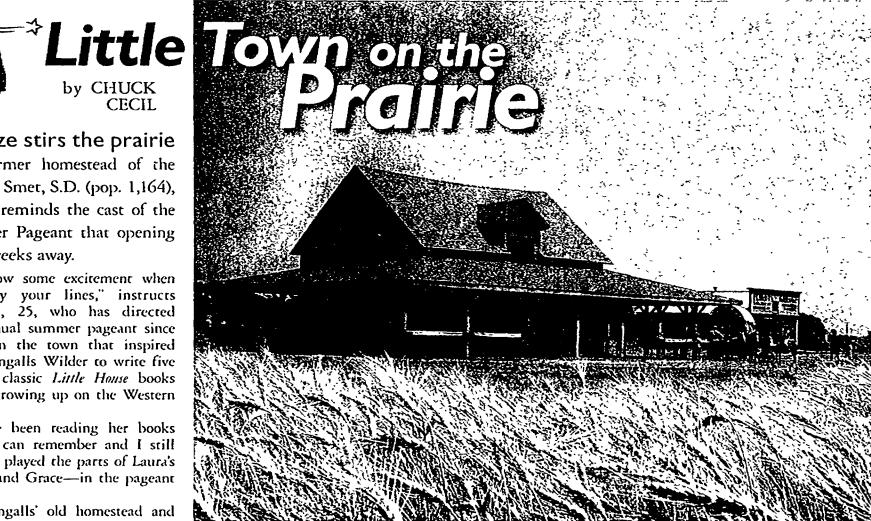
Adjacent to the Ingalls' old homestead and overlooking the Big Slough and Silver Lakeplaces mentioned in the author's books-the openair theater is a perfect setting to tell the story of the Charles and Caroline Ingalls family, who arrived in De Smet by covered wagon from Walnut Grove, Minn., in 1879.

Reminders of De Smet's pioneer past are evident throughout the town. Several homes built during the early days remain in use, as is the First Congregational Church, which the Ingalls family helped establish. Ingalls and Wilder family members, and characters written about in



Lynn Kruse owns and operates the 1879 Loftus Store. Ingalls Wilder's books, are buried in the De Smet Cemetery. And, still standing on Calumet Avenue is the 1879 Loftus Store, which provided food, clothing and supplies for the Ingalls and other pioneer families.

"You can see the original flooring," says Lynn Kruse, owner of the store, which now sells gifts and souvenirs.



De Smet has honored the legacy of Laura Ingalls Wilder since 1957—the year of the author's death—when a group of local residents formed the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society, led by the late Aubrey Sherwood, publisher of the De Smet News.

Originally formed to mark locations of historic importance, the society gradually expanded its role and now maintains local properties with a Laura Ingalls Wilder connection, including the Ingalls' 1887 home, the surveyor's house where the Ingalls spent their first days in De Smet, and

the first school house in De Smet where the Ingalls girls were educated.

Laura, husband Almonzo and daughter Rose left De-Smet in 1894 for a farm near Mansfield, Mo. There, in the Ozarks, the author chronicled her De Smet memories in Little Town on the Prairie, Those Happy Golden Years, By The Shores of Silver Lake, The Long Winter and The First Four Years.

Each summer since 1971, those memories are recalled at the outdoor theater in De-Smet. During the annual pageant, Dobson and her cast of 30 actors, dozens of extras and backstage volunteers

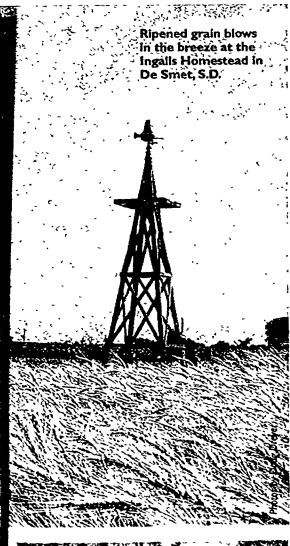
near a stand of five aging cottonwood trees planted in 1881 by Charles Ingalls for his wife and daughters.

To prepare for the July pageant and rush of summer visitors, most De Smet businesses encourage their employees to take time off, with no reduction in pay, to attend training sessions conducted by local experts on Ingalls Wilder, her life and writings.

"Everyone in town, from waitresses to those in the shops and gas stations, are familiar with the Ingalls story," says Cheryl Palmlund, executive director of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society.



present nine performances. A cast of townspeople stage the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant each summer.





The Ingalls attended the Congregational Church.

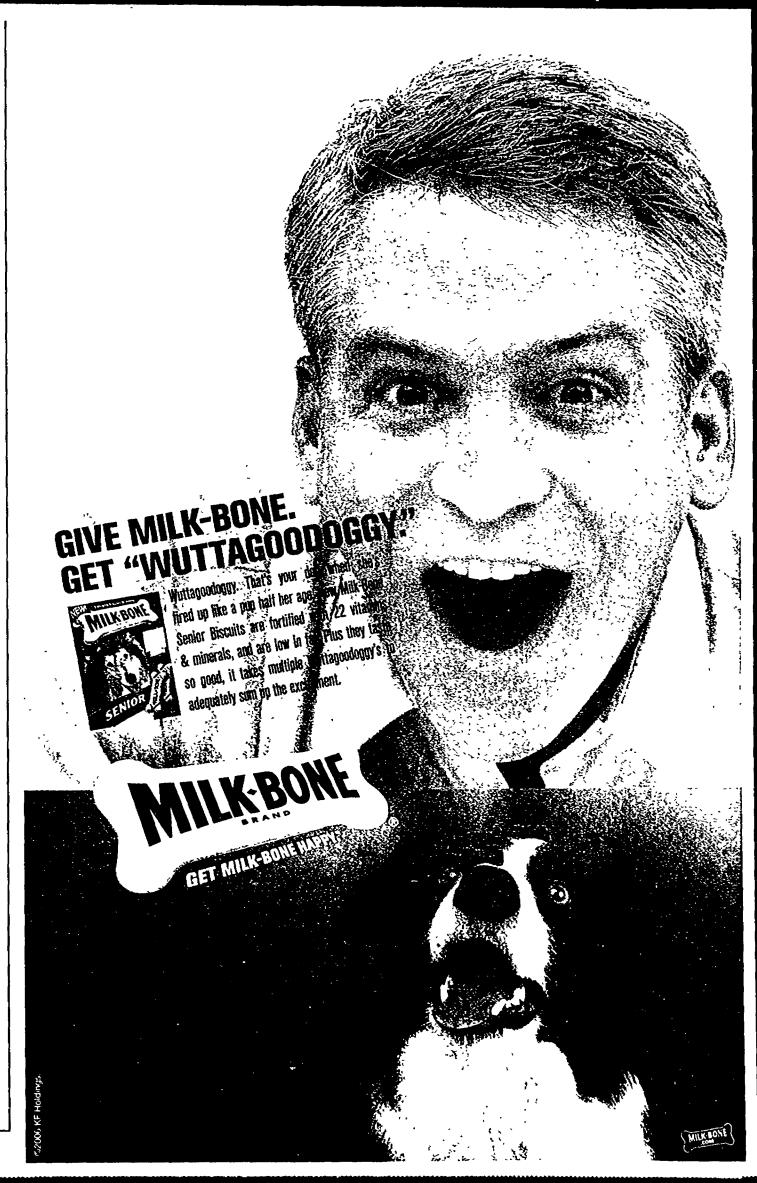
They have to be knowledgeable to answer questions posed by the thousands of people who come to town each year to hear the story of the pioneer family that created a lasting legacy for De Smet, the little town on the South Dakota prairie. ᄎ

Chink Cecil is a freelance writer in Brookings, S.D.

This year's Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant is scheduled July 7-9; 14-16; and 21-23. For more information, visit www.discoverlaura.org or call (800) 880-3383.

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"Our son Sean has often been asked about his older brother. He doesn't have one. People are often mistaking his father for his brother, which



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—Submitted by Melody Wilson, for Kevin Wilson, 47. of Neosho, Mo., father of Sean Wilson, 23. of Joplin, Mo.

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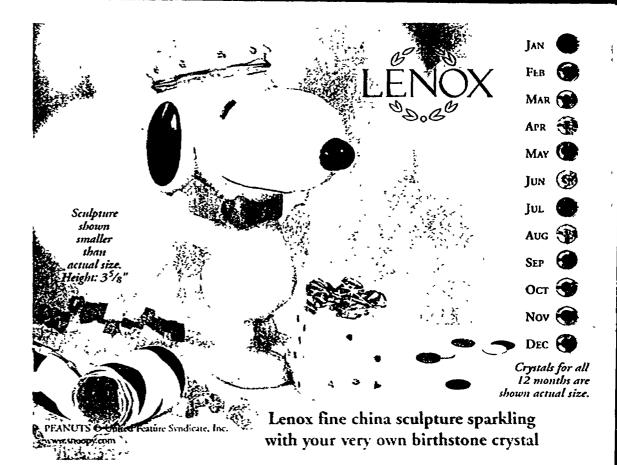
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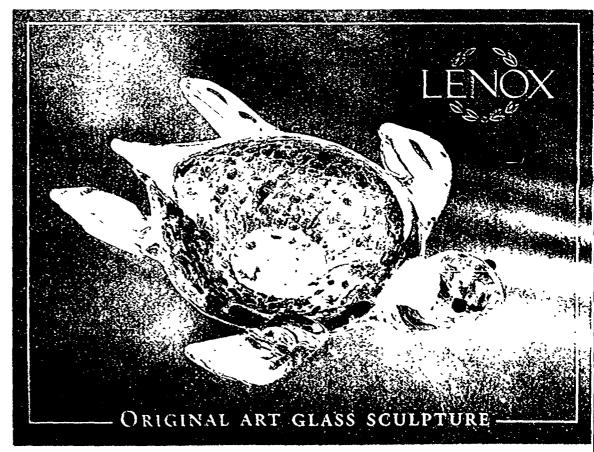
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Get Grilling

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Linda Bier of Hannibal, Mo., sent us the recipe for Grilled Chili Flank Steak. "I found a recipe similar to this one and decided to change it. I added the chili sauce and a dash of allspice. It's fork-tender when ready to eat, and our family of farmers loves it," she says.

The recipe for Red, White and Bleu Potatoes is not just for the 4th of July, says reader Rita Courson of Seneca, Pa., who grills the delicious side dish—a mixture of red-skinned potatoes, onions, mushrooms and bleu cheese—wrapped in aluminum foil. If you like, you can wrap individual servings in foil packets and grill them together.

As always, American Profile looks forward to receiving—and publishing—your favorite recipes each week and sharing them with our millions of readers across the nation.

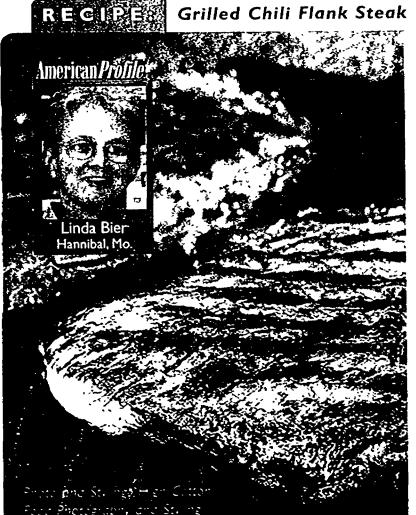
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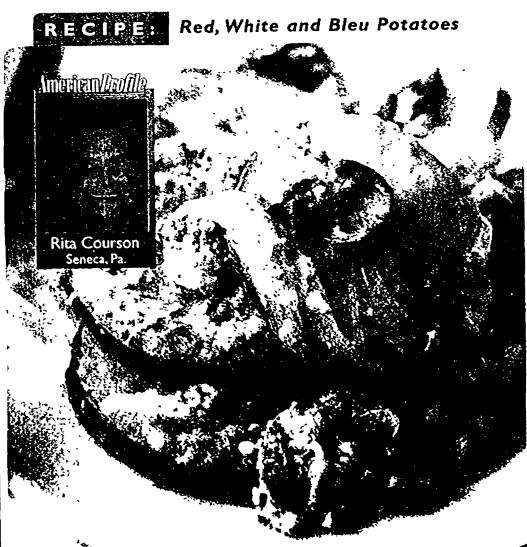


Grilled Chili Flank Steak
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
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vegetable juice
2/3 cup lower-sodium soy sauce
1/2 cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons chili powder
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

I 3-pound beef flank steak

In a large bowl, combine brown sugar, V-8 juice, soy sauce, oil, garlic, chili powder, cumin, chili sauce and allspice. Whisk together until blended. Pour half into a large zip-top plastic bag. Add steak, seal bag and turn to coat well. Refrigerate for at least 8 hours or overnight. Cover and refrigerate remaining marinade. Remove steak and discard marinade in bag. Heat grill to 400 to 500 degrees. Grill steak about 8 minutes on each side. Slice steak very thin. Heat reserved marinade to serve with steak. Serves 4 to 6.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Avoid overcooking to retain the meat's tenderness.





Red, White and Bleu Potatoes

- 4 medium to large red-skinned potatoes, thinly sliced
- I small Vidalia onion, sliced
- 4 to 6 mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup bleu cheese or gorgonzola

Place potatoes, onions and mushrooms on a sheet of aluminum foil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Crumble cheese on top. Fold packet to seal and cook either on a medium grill or in a 375-degree oven for 45 minutes or until potatoes are soft.

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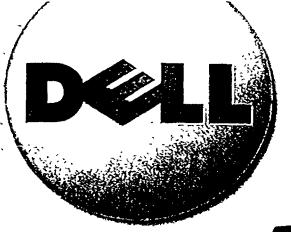
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