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Tonight local volunteers interested in shaping downtown's pending makeover will gather at City Hall for a 6-7 p.m. "walk

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Study time Tonight the Northville **Public Schools** Board of Education will hold its final

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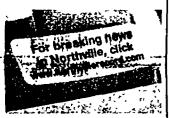
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session, discussing possible solutions for district growth. The 6-8 p.m. public meeting will be held in Room 302 of the district's administrative building, located at 501 W. Main Street. For more information, call (248) 349-3400. Or visit www.northville.k12.mi.us.

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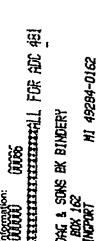
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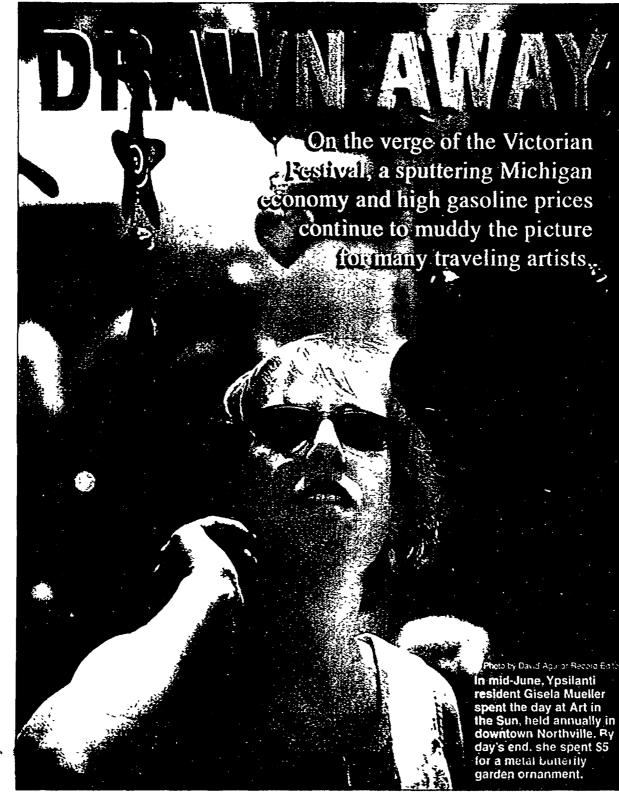
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Traveling artists winding up a sketchy season

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

ime was all Dennis and Shelia Ujlaky could afford to spend at this year's Ann Street Arbor Art Fair.

And even that was a stretch, the Flint couple said, at a time when the Michigan economy is sputtering and gasoline prices had spiked at \$3.15 per gallon.

"We're down here because we couldn't afford a vacation," said Dennis, 61, an automotive technical writer who last month attended the show with his wife. He said any urge



"Early Morning on Dunlap" will be on display Sept. 1 at the Art House in downtown Northville.

to buy art was fleeting. "Money is just too tight. At the final moment, I would walk

away every time." That's not good news for artists already

leery about Michigan's tepid economy and worried that it may not be worth the financial risk of investing thou-

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■ Is the Victorian Festival affected?

Attracting traveling artists to the Sept. 15-17 Victorian festival has been challenging this year. Page 15A.

■ Northville's new self-portrait

Downtown Northville is trying to carve a new identity. based partly on a growing number of art galleries. How's that going? Page 15A.

"It's cheaper for us to load up the truck and travel hundreds of miles away than it is to stay in Michigan and try to sell

> Laurie Fowler Resident/Artist, City of Northville

something."

DRIVE

Nine parked cars targeted during Tuesday crime spree

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

Northville Township police are investigating several larcenies from autos that occurred in the Northville Hills subdivision early

Tuesday morning.
Northville Hills is located on Sheldon Road, between Five and

Six Mile roads. Lt. Greg Rhodes of the forthville Township Police Northville

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Department items were stolen from nine unlocked vehicles near Spyglass Dr. and Riveria Dr. sometime between Monday and

Tuesday. "It would have happened in the early mornhours: ing sometime midafter

night,"

Rhodes said the incident was isolated to that subdivision. "We had one area that got hit," he said. He said there were no suspects Tuesday afternoon.

Rhodes said mainly small items were reported stolen, including a laptop computer, a green card, a passport, a camera and cash.

There was no damage done to the vehicles," Rhodes said. "Northville Hills is a safe community, but people should be aware that they should lock their vehicles and take their valuables

Renee Saunders can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 110, or via

"Northville Hills is a safe community, but people should be aware that they should lock their vehicles and take their valuables inside."

> Lt. Greg Rhodes Northville Township Police Department

'We have our neighborhood'

Resident's essay wins ice cream block party

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Stacey Tardich thinks a lawn littered with scooters,

balls and hockey sticks is a beautiful thing. The 10-year resident views her tree-lined Grandview Street as her family's home base, her cir-

cle of friendships and the best place to raise kids. What Tardich's tight-knit group of fellow parents didn't know is she shared her contentment in an essay contest about neighborhoods. Her entry was selected from thousands solicited via national magazines to Edy's Slowed Churned Neighborhood

So, the whole block — including 24 kids under 18 - will get a sweet treat Labor Day weekend. Thanks ■ Tell us about your neighborhood

The Northville Record is interested in what makes your neighborhood, street or apartment complex unique. Drop us a note, 500 words or less, that will be part of an upcoming story. Email to Maureen Johnston at mjohnston@gannett com, subject line: "My Northville Neighborhood."

to Tardich, a mother of three, ice cream for 100 will begin arriving next week.

By Norman Rockwell

The neighborhood that we are - everyone's going to put some in their freezer," Tardich said. Retirees to families with newborns who reside within a stone's throw of Tardich's 744 Grandview

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Stacey Tardich, right rear, won 100 servings of ice cream for her Grandview neighborhood after entering an Edy's Ice cream essay contest. Picture names, Page 4A.



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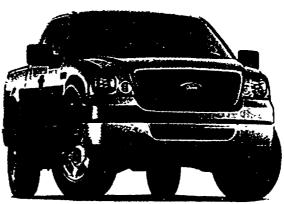


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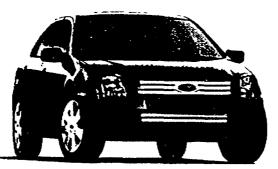
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Sandi Maynard sits in front of her stone fireplace with her dog, Buffy, inside her Dubuar Street home, one of four selected for the annual historic hometour.

Make yourself at home

Historic home tour celebrates local architecture

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sandi and Jerry Maynard's nest of front porch wicker furniture hints at the comfort inside.

The cozy first impression follows a walk up the brick path dividing their well-groomed front yard, part of the inviting setting for their fieldstone and cedar shake Dubuar Street home.

On Sept. 16, visitors will be able to tour the twostory Maynard house, expanded to 2,700 square feet from the original 780-square-foot ranch built on the site in the late 1880s.

The American Association of University Women's 12th annual historical home tour will showcase four

The \$15 10 a.m.-4 p.m. tour is held in conjunction with Northville's Victorian Festival.

The club selected four downtown homes, ranging in architectural style from Victorian farmhouse to the Maynard's arts and crafts emphasis popular in the early 20th century.

Custom-made

A reminder of home's origin hangs on the second floor landing, a sketch by the original owner com-pleted on the day of her wedding when her parents gave the newlyweds the house. Sandi Maynard said the years passed are evidenced by the size of the front-yard trees.

Maynard, who purchased the home in 1987, said she and Jerry went to work transforming the house in 1989. They raised three sons there, now grown and

All the remains of the tiny ranch is one wall and the original foundation built on wooden barrels. Enamored with the craftsman style, the couple incorporated exposed beams, stone, wood, granite and earth-tone colors throughout the house.



The Craftsman-style home of Jerry and Sandi Maynard.

"Our house is probably the smallest on the tour, but it's just comfortable."

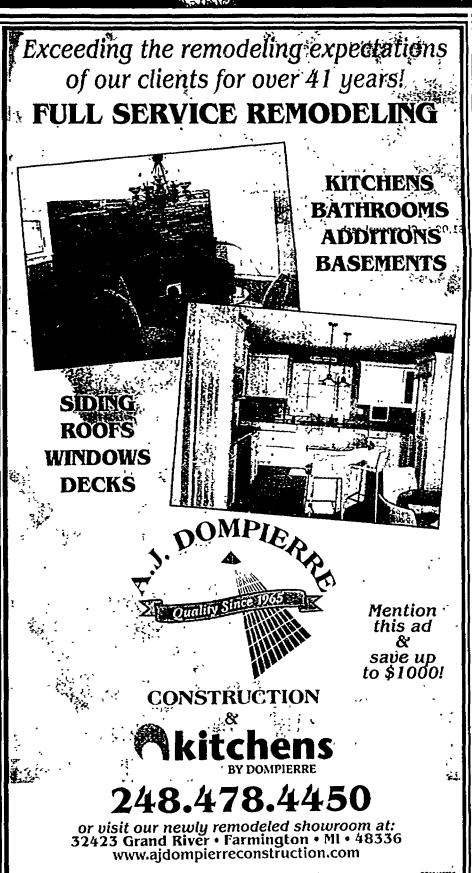
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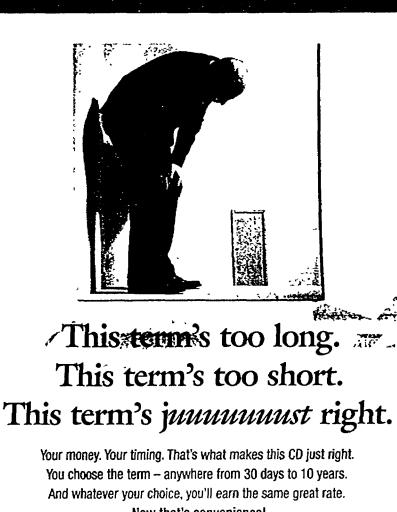
Inside and out

Visitors will note rooms decorated with themes ranging from dogs and bees to motorcycles and vintage film stars. But it's the kitchen where the couple

"You're a stranger here only once," is stenciled above the light maple cabinets, granite countertop and Italian slate floor. "That's how we describe it to everyone." Maynard said. "Our house is probably the

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home have set aside Sunday. Sept. 3 for the block party.

As an Edy's prize winner, Tardich already received ice cream bowls, spoons and scoops, napkins and a tablecloth, a yard sign, disposable camera and other party favors.

Julie Willerer, who moved onto Grandview six months after the Tardichs, had no clue what her close pal was typing back in February. But like the friends swap tips about how to handle their kids, now they're sharing enthusiasm for her reward.

She came to the bus stop one day and said, 'Guess what? We're going to have an ice cream party," Willerer said. Long-time Grandview resi-

dents like Joan Curry will pitch in a dish to pass when neighbors roll out their grills to cook main courses to precede the ice cream. The Currys are 15-year neighborhood veterans, residing first in the home the Willerers purchased, opting to slide three doors down to remain on the

Common core

Tardich's essay cited families with different ages but the same

"It is a neighborhood that wraps its arms around all who come," she wrote, "We are so much more than houses and lots. "We are that village, that

extended family." Minivans and SUVs pulling into driveways are deluged by kids seeking the vehicle occu-pants to re-join play.

"In this unpredictable, changing world, we have our neighborhood," Tardich wrote. "Older couples who raised their families here now love watching the young families grow — families with similar values who really care about one another.'

Harking back

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Tardich said older children step up, leading the younger flock in baseball, street hockey, hide and seek, fort building and scootering. Last week, they presided over a fish funeral.

The older ones are like the role models - they organize all the games," she said. "It's like ■ Who's in that front-page picture?

Grandview Street moms Amy Jordan, Julie Willerer, Hope Bayer, Stacey Tardich, Shannon Boyd, Cindy Burroughs and Carol Maize help keep an eye on neighborhood children Jenny Willerer, 10, Abby Willerer, 7, Jake Willerer, 3, Adam Curry, 12, Samantha Curry, 15, Evelyn Curry, 7, Andy Boyd, 12, Mary Boyd, 10, Libby Boyd, 5, Brendan Boyd, 8, Cassie Milewski, 6, Elizabeth Bayer, 1, Kaitlin Bayer, 7, Alex Bayer, 5, Eric Maize, 15, Olivia Burroughs, 8, Ava Burroughs, 5, Ella Nemitz, 6, Zach Tardich, 7, J.J. Tardich, 5, Luke Tardich, 3, Kai Pickett, 4, Aya Pickett, 9, Kelsey Jordan, 7, Ella Jordan, 4 months, and Reilly Jordan, 4.

"We are so much more than houses and lots. We are that village, that extended family."

> Stacey Tardich Resident, City of Northville

old-fashioned fun."

A Northville resident 35 years, Tardich's mom, Sharon Lineman, said the community spirit her daughter described echoes her childhood growing

up in Lexington Commons. "Our neighborhoods are still as wonderful as they have ever been," she said. "I think it's noteworthy because people are getting down sometimes on communities.

"I think this is special for Northville in particular."

Tardich said while children play in their shared Grandview

lawns, adults wander from porch to porch.

During the school year, summertime pals pass each other in the halls of Amerman elemen-Hillside middle and Northville High schools.

"It's like a safe haven for our kids," she said. "It's nothing fancy, just friendly, warm, welcoming people."

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ow well did Northville High School senior Albert Tang do on his ACT exam? The best, according to the testing company. Tang was one of only eight college-bound students in Michigan and one of 91 in the U.S. and Canada to achieve a 36, the highest possible composite score, on the June exam. His parents, Bruce and Kit Ming. must be very proud.

Tonight's the night for the walk about town, Northville City Manager Patrick Sullivan reminded the city council audience Monday night. Volunteers working on the downtown makeover will meet at 6 p.m. outside city hall. Wanna go?

From the how-does-that-work file ... art work on display at the Cady Street Art House - during the "n-turprt" exhibit starting Sept. 1, for example — is sold on commission. The Northville Arts Commission, which runs the non-profit venture, gets one-third of the selling price, the artist two-thirds. Curator Aaron Timlin said premier galleries in New York pass only 20-40 percent onto the artist. But, he reminded, prices are a lot higher there, too ...

She's known for her very scary exhibits Halloween night ... but when the historical home tour rolls around Sept. 16, guests of Thornton Creek and Main Street school teacher Sandi Maynard will enter a serene and comfy Dubuar Street dwelling. "The kids are always, 'Mrs. Maynard's house is so scary," she said. "It will be nice to be known as the nice house.'

Township Clerk Hillebrand apologized to the Board of Trustees last week for missing her Aug. 9 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting, the day following the primary election. Hillebrand, the Board's Parks and Rec. liaison, said she simply overslept. "I went home and slept for 15 hours," she said. Hmmmm...

Limos, this way please ... Mill Race Historical Village manager Juliet Culp has been watching the progress this week



something

on adding an entrance and parking lot paving outside the Griswold Road park. The city's resurfacing project will ease the in-and-out for oversized vehicles used for tours and weddings at the historic setting. The second entrance will align with Butler Avenue ...

Northville Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers congratulated members of the city's finance department for their recent near-perfect rating in a state audit. She told finance director Nickie Bateson 97 percent is pretty dam good.

Want to get to know the people for whom city streets are named? That's part of the pitch by organizers of the annual Oakwood Cemetery Walk set for 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Details to follow in future Northville Record issues.

Speaking of the Northville Record ... want a sure-fire way to silence a room of reporters? Feed them a slice of Jean's lemon torte from Edward's Cafe and Caterer.

Northville High School graduate and former Northville Township firefighter Lt. Michael O'Brian was recently named as this year's recipient of the Optimist Club/American Legion Firefighter of the Year Award. O'Brian graduated from NHS in 1995, immediately joining the township department. Great job, Mike!!

Speaking of fire fighting ... Township Supervisor Mark Abbo publicly thanked residents who supported two Aug. 8 mill-

age requests. And to those who voted against the proposals: "We have four years to gain your confidence," he said. (In the meantime, the township will keep collecting your money.)

Still on the topic of public safety ... different neighborhoods use different techniques to protect young pedestrians at play. Some White Haven Drive homeowners use those fluorescent yellow-colored turtles holding a flag that says "Slow." On Grandview Street, moms and fellow kids yell "car" to clear the street. Remember drivers, they're out there.

Speaking of traffic ... while Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox was visiting the city council Monday night, Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers took the opportunity to draw attention to the increasing congestion along Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. Cox said, "our district is going to fare very well in the coming years."

You only need to be 50 that's right, 50 - to participate in Northville community senior adult activities.

Katlyn "Kiki" Hilmer was named the America's Walk for Diabetes Youth Ambassador. The 10-year-old Northville resident was diagnosed at 3 with Type 1 diabetes, but it has never kept her down. Walk organizers said it is Hilmer's winning spirit that led to the honor and why she will lead the Oct. 1 walk at Kensington Metropark in Milford.

While most kids hit and kicked this summer ... Jeff and Josh Behmer, sons of Kim and Darrell Behmer, sailed into first place for the second year in a row. The Northville High School senior and freshman, both members of the Little Traverse Yacht Club racing team, won L'Arbre Croche Annual Regatta on Little Traverse Bay.

Now counting great, great grandchildren ... Ruth Sanders celebrated her 90th birthday last Sunday, surrounded by her son, nine of her 10 daughters, other family members, friends, neighbors and fellow Northville Baptist Church parishioners. A party of 80 gathered in the clubhouse of Kings Mill, home to Sanders and her daughters Janice Lee, Mary Henson and Sandra Denny, complete with a photo collage, cake and a "Happy Birthday" chorus. Sanders, who migrated with her coal-mining husband from West Virginia, has 35 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and now a great, great grandchild. "We're so thankful she was in such good health that day," said daughter Cathy Morgan. "She enjoyed it tremendously."

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Northville High School senior Jeff Behmer and his freshman brother Josh won a Harbor Springs sailing competition.

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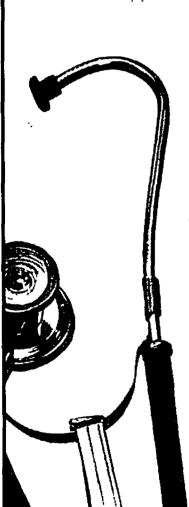
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Car looted

A 50-year-old Elmsmere Drive resident reported more than \$500 worth of items were stolen from his car last week.

Northville police reports indicated the unlocked car parked in the man's driveway was broken into Aug: 16 or 17. Items listed stolen included: \$150 black Revos sunglasses, a \$239 Samsung V-cast cell phone and a \$129 Samsung cell phone. The case is inactive pending further leads.

Compressors taken

A painter contracted to work on the new Our Lady of Victory

School reported two air compressors valued at \$1,370 were stolen from the Orchard Drive site.

Northville police reports indicated the Roll-Air torpedo-style compressors were taken between Aug. 11-14. The 37-year-old Canton man who reported them missing said he last saw them when he left work for the weekend. Local officers distributed model numbers of the missing units to area police departments.

Phone swiped

A 46-year-old Northville woman reported her Samsung flip cell phone was taken while she was shopping at Hiller's Market Sunday

Northville police reports indicated the woman noticed her \$250 Samsung phone, which she had clipped to her purse in the shopping cart, was missing when she returned home from shopping.

After calling Verizon to de-activate her service, the woman was told to contact officers if her statement shows calls made after it was stolen.

Sandals stolen

On Aug. 11, shoes and a purse valued at \$220 were stolen from Lorla's, 142 N. Center St.

Northville police reports indicate the business owner reported the theft immediately after she discovered the black Cindy Says sandals with brass studs and black Lupe purse were missing. Officers said they were unable to locate the man and two women the owner suspects took the items.

According to police, the business owner said the two women had black hair, wore long skirts and spoke with a Greek accent, which she had asked them about. She told police she thinks one woman concealed the sandals under her clothing when she went in the back room to check for a different size.

The case is inactive, pending further leads.

LILLIAN K. CADY

Age 83, of Northville, passed away August 15, 2006. She was born September 4, 1922 in Alston, Michigan to Alex and Anna (Kyllonen) Kinnunen. She married Bartlett Cady on July 14, 1956. Mrs. Cady was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville where she was very active with the United Methodist Women. She was a member of the Northville Garden Club. She was a volunteer with the American Red Cross Blood Bank. She enjoyed spending time sailing, skiing, and traveling around the world with her husband. Survivors include her children Fran Carman of California and Roger Cady of Lake Orion; her nieces and nephews Bonny, Linda, Jim and Walter Kinnunen; 4 grandsons, and 1 great granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, 2 brothers and a grandson. Funeral service was held last Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Northville with Rev. Lisa Cook and Pastor Bonny Kinnunen officiating the service. Mrs. Cady was laid to rest at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Family would appreciate memorial contributions to the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. 8 Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 or the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076. Arrangements entrusted to

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

WILLIAM "BILL" H. CONRICK

Mr. Conrick, 65 of Charlotte, NC died Wednesday, August 16, 2006 at his home. Born in Windsor, Ontario on May 8, 1941, Bill was the son of the late George and Norma Hart Conrick. While living in Canada, Mr. Conrick had played semi-pro hockey. Prior to moving to Charlotte in 1993. Bill and his wife Betty had lived in Northville, Michigan for 17 years and in Booton, New Jersey for 6 years. Mr. Conrick was a Mortgage Loan Officer and was highly thought of individual. Besides spending time with his family, Bill was an avid golfer and a great story teller. In addition to his family, Bill leaves behind his 'Wild and Crazy Friends. Mr. Conrick is survived by his wife Betty Shaw Conrick, of the home; son Stephen Conrick and wife Jennifer; grandson Christopher Conrick, all of Lexington, SC; brother Edward Conrick of Windsor, Ontario; sisters Sharon Kistulenic and Mary Paluch, both of Cottam, Canada. A memorial service was held Saturday, August 19, 2006, Carolina Funeral Service & Cremation Center, Charlotte with Reverend Edward Sheridan and Reverend Beth Britain officiating. The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to Presbyterian Hospice & Palliative Care, POB 33549, Charlotte, NC, 28207. Carolina Funeral Service & Cremation Center is entrusted with the arrangements.

Firefighters get breathing room

Federal grant helps buy new fire gear

By Renee Saunders

Thanks to a federal grant, Northville Township firefighters can breathe a little easi-

The fire department was recently awarded a \$135,000 grant to purchase 25 new air packs and two new thermal-imaging cameras. The grant requires the township to cover at least 10 percent of the overall expense.

Air packs are essential in fire fighting. Northville Township Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak said.

"If you were to go inside a fire without a breathing apparatus, you wouldn't last very long," he said. "They allow our people to stay in a hazardous environment for up to 40 minutes."

Zhmendak said the air packs firefighters

have been using were getting old.

"They were no longer compliant," Zhmendak said. "One of the things that's very critical about these new air packs is our ability to communicate clearer. They have a state-of-the-art, voice-activated communication system right in the mask. In the past, you would have to talk through the mask and it would sound garbled."

Zhmendak said the new thermal-imaging devices will allow firefighters to detect the hot spots in a fire, and can be used to rescue stranded home owners.

stranded home owners.

"You can see where there are fires in walls and very hot areas," Zhmendak said. "We don't just use them in fires, but also in odor investigations. We can take this into a home that has a burning odor and see if it's a hot wire or a bad plug in a wall."

"One of the things that's very critical about these new air packs is our ability to communicate clearer."

Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak Northville Township Fire Department

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WEDDINGS

MEETING NOTEBOOK: CITY COUNCIL



Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ott

Amanda Leigh Brown and Joshua Starring Ott were married June 3, 2006 at the Broadmoor Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The Rev. Mike Haman officiated the ceremony. A reception was held following the ceremony at Bourdreaux's in Baton Rouge.

The bride is the daughter of Philip and Jadine Brown of Baton Rouge. She received a Bachelor's of Arts degree from Louisiana State University in 2004 and is currently a ninth grade english teacher.

The groom is the son of Steve and Mary Ott of Northville. He is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School, and 2004 graduate of Lousiana State University. He is currently employed in sales for Evergreen Lumber in Mississippi.

The maid of honor was Kristen Lee, and Emily Ott, Rebecca Brown, Casey Iverstine, Sarah Marks, Johannah Theroit, Brittany Arbor, Cristen Simmons, Tori LeBeau, and Kate Duhe were bridesmaids.

The best man was Chris Wang, and Eric Campion, Phil Brown, Kenneth Brown, Jeromey Hubert, Johnathan Baily, Ben Albert, Dan Rosenquist, Shawn Perry, Adam Palazola, Jordan Tabor, Landon Payton, and Austin Brown served as groomsmen and ushers.

The couple honeymooned in Belize, and will make their home in Baton Rouge.

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Aug. 21 Meeting

Council members Jim Allen and Michele Fecht were absent. Next meeting: Sept. 5

Fashion show approved

The Northville City Council unanimously approved a request to conduct a fashion show at Bandshell Park from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Event sponsors MacKinnons, Genitti's, Rock on Main and Salon Marzejon will donate proceeds to the Motts Children's Hospital burn unit. Council's approval was contingent on event organizers providing more details about the required liability insurance and an accounting of the donations received.

MacKinnons manager Kevin Richard said Tuesday the fashion show has been postponed until spring 2007.

Ordinance adopted

THEATERS

Council unanimously adopted an ordinance amendment related

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to monitoring the city's water quality. The new cross connection rules, dealing with the need to test backflow prevention devices, will become effective within 10 days of publication in the Northville

Articles amended

Council unanimously revised the Northville Arts Commission articles of organization related to membership. The new language permits members outside Northville Public Schools residence boundaries to join, provided two-thirds of commission members are local residents.

Investment policy revised

Council unanimously amended the city's investment policy, changing slightly how investments are reported in annual financial statements. New language describes protecting investment principal as the top objective, accomplished mainly by

diversifying holdings.

Purchasing with plastic

Council unanimously approved a policy allowing city staff members to purchase certain goods and services using a city credit card as a more cost-effective method than petty cash. Detailed procedures stress accountability and rules for use.

City to accept Discover

In response to requests from residents and business owners, council unanimously authorized city staff to proceed with plans to accept Discover card tax payments. A flat fee from \$5-50 will be charged to Discover card holders paying in the city clerk's office, online, via fax, by mail or by phone.

On the consent agenda ...

Council unanimous actions

· appointment of Katherine Wickersham to the Northville Arts Commission to a term expiring June 30, 2009.

naming Finance Director Nickie Bateson, City Clerk Dianne Massa and City Manager Patrick Sullivan authorized signers of the city's bank accounts.

 approving a request to close the section of alley between Baseline Road and 638 Center Street from 10 a.m.-midnight Saturday, Aug. 26, for a neighborhood party. approving Victorian Festival

third-grade activities from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, on city streets, sidewalks and facilities, pending the submission of appropriate insurance documents. approving a request to close

Novi Street from Hill Street to Langfield Drive from 1-7 pm., Sunday, Sept. 3, for a block party.

Staff writer Maureen Johnston compiled this report.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **CODE OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENT CHAPTER 53**

Dogs The following ordinance amendments were re-approved for adoption at the August 17, 2006 Board of Trustees regular meeting held at 7:30 p m. at 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48168.

Section 53-4 A, C and D of Chapter 53, Article I, of the Code of Ordinances was revised from a mid year (June) date to a calendar year (January to December) for issuing dog licenses.

A complete copy of the changes is available at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8 30 A.M. to 4.30 P.M., Monday through Friday. The amendment is effective with this publication.

(8-24-06 NR 306611)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND **CLERK**

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE A NOTICE OF REZONING **PUBLIC HEARING**

The Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, August 29, 2006, at 7:30 P.M. at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. The Planning Commission will hear comments regarding rezoning the 15.48 acre township owned parcel located on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile Roads from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-3 (General Business). The property transfer will be subject to a development agreement.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments or ask questions. Written comments regarding the proposed rezoning will be received by the Northville Township Planning Commission at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

(8-10/24-06 NR 301702)

(8-10/24-06 NR 301699)

GEORGE McCARTHY, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE A SPECIAL LAND USE **PUBLIC HEARING**

The Charter Township of Northwile Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, August 29, 2006 at 7.30 P.M. at the Northwile Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The Planning Commission will consider Special Land Use requests for the property on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile Roads in Northville. The Special Land Uses include a retail center of approximately 72,000 square feet; a drive-thru bank and pharmacy; restaurants with outdoor seating; and outdoor sales associated with a fresh food market.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their comments and ask questions. Written comments regarding the development proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168

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Dunlap Street building demolished for parking spaces

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A piece of Glenn Long's legacy was plowed last week to create more parking spaces.

This week, contractors are finishing demolition of the 116 E. Dunlap building the City of Northville paid the Long family \$425,000 for last year. In its place, 30 more parking spaces will be created in the city's most used parking area behind the Marquis Theatre.

The 2,500-square-foot structure Long built in 1964 most recently housed Edward's Cafe and Caterer, which relocated to Main Street earlier this year. Home for 10 years to one of Northville's oldest businesses, Long Plumbing, the building also was an auto parts supply store and a pop shop.

"It does bring back some memories," said Jim Long, current owner of Long's Plumbing, 190 E. Main St. "We operated out of there from 1964 to 1974 until we moved into the building we're in now.

"My dad had the foresight to move into the downtown area."

As downtown strategic planners debate the shortage of convenient places to park, the city's public works director is making more parking available, a few spaces at a time. In addition to reworking the former Edward's site, Jim Gallogly's crews have been painting stripes to add on-street parking around town.

Gallogy said the additional parking spaces behind the Marquis will be available soon.
"I'd guess within two weeks it

will be paved and striped and open for parking," he said. "But I can't guarantee that."

This week, Plymouth-based S&V Contracting was scheduled to complete removal of the foundation walls and surrounding landscaping. and place six inches of gravel, Gallogly said. Paving by S&J Asphalt will follow, with striping by city crews, he said.

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



Photo by Maureen Johnston

Plowing through the remains of the former Edward's Catering building on Cady Street, Dennis Vettese Jr. of S & V Contracting helps complete demolition of the cityowned site, making way for additional parking.

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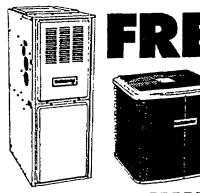
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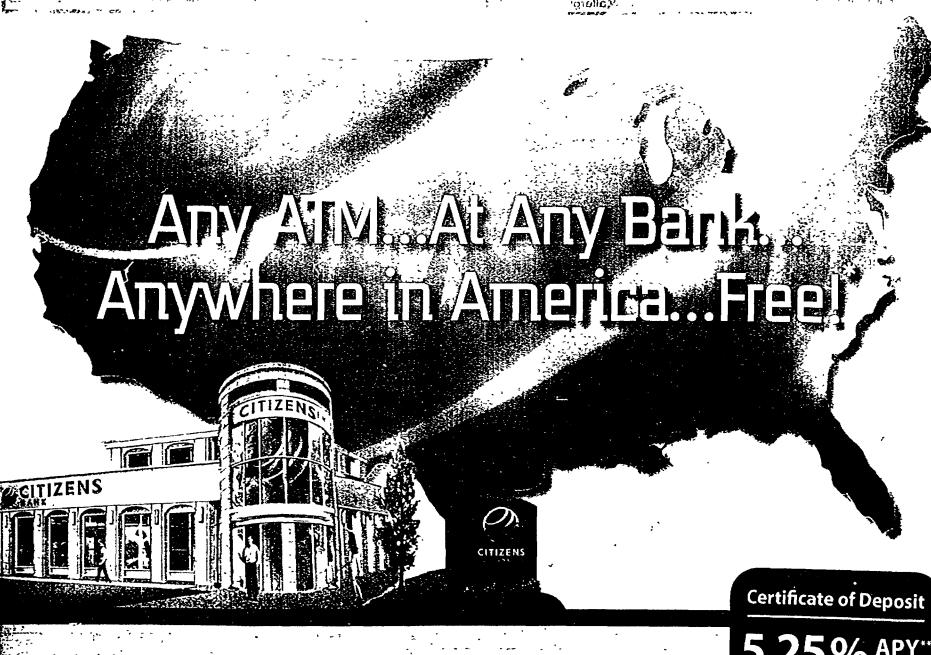


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CLASS NOTES

Board Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. A special study session on the topic of district growth is 6-8 p.m. tonight on the third floor of the district administration building. 501 W. Main Street. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Northville High School

The Northville High School 2006-07 registration make-up day is 8-10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28. For more information, please call (248)

First Day

The first day for Northville Public Schools is Tuesday, Sept. 5. According to school officials, the rest of the district calendar will be announced upon completion of ongoing teacher contract negotiations. The current contract will expire Aug. 31.

Early Education Openings

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center is enrolling for the 2006-07 school year. Openings are still available in the Child Care Classes at Thornton Creek and Main Street, 3-year-old Kids' Creative Corner preschool classes and the Parent/Child Classes for 1and 2-year-old children. Please call the Early Childhood Center office (248) 344-8465 for more informa-

Old Village/Cooke Golf Outing

The Old Village and Cooke schools golf outing is 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 fundraiser will be distributed between both schools to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. For more information, contact Old Village School. (248) 344-8460 or Cooke School, (248) 344-8489.

Reflections Contest

The theme for the 2006-07 Reflections contest is "My favorite place." Entries are due in early fall. Submissions in the categories of literature, music composition, pho-



There she is!

Submitted Photo

Christina Zitkus, 9, escorted by her brother, Northville High School freshman Jimmy, prepares for the National American Miss Jr. Pre-teen 2006 Pageant evening gown competition. Zitkus, right, a Silver Springs Elementary School fourth grader, wowed audiences with her lively tap routine to MC Hammer's "Do Not Pass Me By" held last month at the Troy Marriott. Zitkus, daughter of Robert and Theresa Zitkus, was one of 15 semi-finalists of 90 contestants competing in her age group, and won a trophy for most ticket sales.

tography and art will be accepted. The PTA national competition honors student creativity in the field of

St. Paul's Kindergarten

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

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State bill would require pre-K dental exam

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Getting a jump start on dental care is an important step.

And State Rep. Brenda Clack (D-Genesce County) wants to make sure all Michigan residents understand the importance pediatric dentistry and early education play in the health and well being of young children.

Clack is sponsoring a bill making pre-K dental exams

"Dental care affects the general care of the body and is also a detection of chronic disease including diabetes," said Kellie Green, Rep. Clack legislative assistant.

The pending legislation introduced in March, prohibits a child from starting kindergarten unless parents provide proof their children have had dental exams since age 3.

According MichiganVotes.org, other health elements of the bill include revisions in immunization and vision test requirements.

Green said currently state laws mandates immunizations and vision exams, but not dental checkups.

Northville Public Schools Childhood Center Assistant Program Coordinator Joanne Payne said she agrees early dental education is impor-

Introductory dental concepts begin in the center's preschool classes determined by each teacher.

"A lot of the preschool classes will bring in a dentist or hygienist," Payne said.

She said the program participates with area dentists to promote the importance of taking care of your teeth.

"Dental care affects the general care of the body and is also a detection of chronic disease including diabetes."

Kellie Gree Legislative Assistant for State Rep Brenda Clack (D- Genesee County)

According to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, the importance early and regular dental care plays is less recognized in the United States.

The Academy states dental visits should begin with the appearance of a child's first tooth. The "first-tooth" visit lets a pediatric dentist check for proper oral and facial development, see if the teeth are growing properly and detect early tooth decay.

According to a recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report comparing dental health of Americans in 1988-1994 and 1999-2002, a 15.2 percent increase in cavities among two- to five-year-olds exists.

Academy tips for preventing cavities and tooth decay among preschool-age children include only serving water in toddlers' sippy cups, providing a healthy diet and never sending children to bed with a drink other than water.

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When should I start taking my child to the dentist?



The American Academy of Pediatrics and most pediatric dentists say it's a good idea to bring your child to a dentist about age 1.

If you haven't yet taken your child for a dental checkup yet, consider making an appointment soon, especially if you notice signs of tooth decay such as mouth pain, particularly while eating.

Source, www.babycenter.com

Clack's bill was referred to the House Education Committee on March 29, 2006.

Clack is working with the Michigan Dental Association. Michigan Primary Health Association. Oral

Coalition and Delta Dental. "It is our hope if it is not passed this year, it is the hope it will be passed with the next legislative session," Green said.

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

What's the best way to brush my child's teeth?

White your child's early teeth are still coming in, you can clean them with a wet washcloth or a piece of gauze. By the time their back molars come in (around 18 months), switch to a soft nylonbristle child's toothbrush. Using a peasized amount of toothpaste, gently brush the teeth on both the outside and inside surfaces twice a day. Brush their tongue as well (if they'll let you) to dislodge the bacteria that can cause bad breath. Replace the toothbrush as soon as the

bristles start to look worn or splayed out. If your child is using a fluoridated toothpaste, you should let her use only a pea-sized

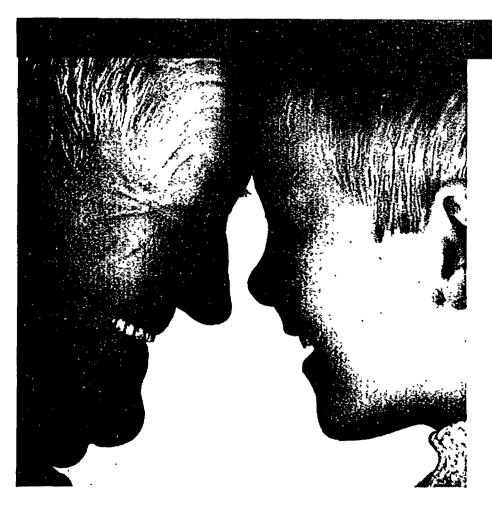
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The boys of summer

Eclipse renew 'base ball'

By Ryan Pretzer **GANNETT NEWS SERVICE**

Baseball is two words, base ball. There are no walks, but there are balks. There are bats, but no mitts. And everyone watching the game is a crank.

Welcome to baseball, 1867-style. This is the game as the Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville plays it, along with 15 other teams in the fourth annual World Tournament of Historic Baseball in Greenfield

The vintage contests are a different type of exhibition game: a living tribute to America's Pastime. The self-proclaimed "base ball and history enthusiasts" on the Eclipse are happy to play along.

"It's a love of baseball and a love of the historical aspect of it," said Eclipse player David Newhouse of Plymouth. "This is a wonderful seenario. You look at the field and you can easily be transported back in time — the band playing, the train going by - it's just wonderful."

Greenfield Village in Dearborn offers an ideal setting for the tournament. The ball fields are plain and crude. To track down a deep fly ball, center and left fielders have to run up a hill, avoid trees and stay off the train tracks, where the Village locomotive periodically passes by. (When it does, the game is stopped as fans and players wave to the passengers.)

Like all of the teams, the Eclipse has retro threads: a black-andorange cap, a long-sleeved, loosefitting white cotton shirt and black pants. Some players wear pants cut off just below the knee, revealing

long black socks. Only the footwear is modern.

It's a lot hotter, obviously, but it's loose," Newhouse said of the uniform. "One advantage, since we play all of our games in the afternoon, is we don't have to worry

about sunburn." From a distance, the only indication this isn't 1867 is the hundreds of spectators, known at that time as cranks, who sit on a nearby bill in their bright clothes and plastic lawn chairs.

"Interestingly enough, there's a lot more people who attend vintage baseball games than softball games, because there's a curiosity factor and it's not that common," New-

The crowd began with about 100 fans for the first game at 10 a.m., which Eclipse lost to the Greenfield Village La-De-Dahs, 10-7. The audience grew throughout the day; some fans stayed for an inning or two while others spent all afternoon. By 3 p.m., hundreds of fans swarmed the shaded embankment. The Eclipse club was inspired by Northville accountant Wayne Titus in the spring of 2003. Titus previously lived in Ohio and played for the Fulton Mules, another historical team in the tournament.

Resurrect and recruit

With the help of Al Smitley at the Northville Library, he researched, and then resurrected, the original Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville, which began in 1869.

Word of mouth and the Northville Library had a lot to do with early enrollment in the club. and they continue to do so. Newhouse joined this summer after hearing about it from his wife, Denise LaMotte, who works with Smitley.

Bob Zdanowski, of Northville attended a call-out meeting at the library after seeing a poster to "Play Baseball the Old-Fashioned Way. He is an original member of the current team and, at 69, the oldest.

Ron Vradenburg of Wixom heard about it three years ago from another Eclipse player on his softball team. The newest member is Jason Ardanowski, 21, of Livonia. He attended an Eclipse game on July 4. and joined the team at practice two days later.

Each of the players seems to have a genuine interest in the game's origins and a reverence for history in general. The game's history is part of the present for Vradenburg, who crafts the team's old-fashioned wooden bats on a lathe, using the specifications given — 40 inches long, 2.5 inches in diameter and no artificial finish. (Modern bats are prohibited.)

Newhouse can discuss at length the evolution of the baseball mitt a luxury not prevalent in the 1860s. Three Eclipse players have suffered broken or dislocated fingers this summer.

"At first they played barehanded and then when they introduced leather gloves it was only to protect the hands," he said, "not to help catch the ball.

Tim Cain, 43, of Northville juggles three other softball leagues and his 10-year-old son's Little League career. He makes time for historical baseball because there's nothing else like it.

"It's different when you're playing by the old rules," Cain said. There's a little more camaraderic knowing we're not so focused on winning. We're more focused on having fun and trying to play the way they used to play."

The Eclipse plays home games at Ford Field at the Historic Mill Race Village in Northville, but must often travel as far as Woodstock, Ontario, or Rochester, N.Y. Other times it's a Michigan team like the Mighty River Hogs of Midland County or a regional squad like the Sylvania (Ohio) Black Swamp

Champs!

and there's no sliding.

field.

'I play a lot of softball and this is

a different game than softball."

Vradenburg said, "It's a little less

stressful. Everyone's playing to

win, don't get me wrong, but it's

not the main reason for being on the

No one argued balls and strikes

- they didn't exist in 1867 - but

the team played with a sense of

urgency. Cain and Newhouse com-

bined for three RBIs in the first

Games are usually nine innings

inning and the Eclipse led, 5-3.

During the Northville Parks and Recreation co-ed

the league title. Dick Osburn (second from right),

the team for the fifth season, including (from left)

Pat and Cindy Naszradi, Carolyn Raney, Jeff and

Tracy Jackson and Maureen Johnston.

team Coyote Golf Club beat Bumper's, 14-13, to win

owner of the Lyon Township golf course, sponsored

Tim Osburn, Jody and Jason Williams, Jeff Williams,

softball championship game last Sunday, home

"I think from the get-go, you're aveling every weekend." traveling every Vradenburg said.

This season has been one of the team's busiest, with about 17 games. It will conclude with a three-game set at Northville's Victorian Festival in September.

Out but not down

The World Tournament of Historic Baseball was double-elimination, which meant the Eclipse players had to beat their second opponent of the day, the Columbus Capitals.

As play unfolded, you saw a game that resembles baseball, with few quirks: All pitches are underhand (it was expected for the "hurler" to allow the "striker" to put the ball in play), a ball that touches any part of fair territory remains fair expired after four innings, but the teams were tied at 12.

In the top of the fifth, the Capitals' big slugger hit his second home run of the day to centerfield. which on this primitive turf means it's in the woods. The ball belonged to the trees, and the Capitals pre-

vailed, 14-13. Out of the tournament, the Eclipse was to play a consolation game on Sunday. The players suited up and ran on the field for an August afternoon of baseball -just as their predecessors did that first time, on Aug. 30, 1869, against the Plymouth Lone Stars

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Summer ends with Moraine shakeup

Principal accepts open district administrator post

By Victoria Mitchell

After 12 years as leader of Moraine Elementary School, Mary Kay Gallagher is saying good-bye.

She will resign as principal, effective early September, and move to the district's administrative offices where she will become the new Northville Public Schools Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction.

Gallagher succeeds Casey Reason who left the district in July to join the Ohio-based instructional design firm Highpoint Learning.

"I am excited by the opportunity to continue to build on the incredible work and learning we have done at Moraine and apply it in a broader context across the district," she said. Gallagher said she looks forward to facing new

Gallagher said she looks forward to facing new challenges, including ushering the district through a changing curriculum resulting from recently adopted state graduation requirements.

The Tuesday announcement of Gallagher's Moraine departure comes two weeks before the first day of school.

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the district will select an interim Moraine Elementary School principal for the 2006-07 school year.

the 2006-07 school year.

"We are currently in the process of selecting a candidate," he said Tuesday night. Rezmierski said the selection will be finalized early in September.

Until then, he said, Gallagher will remain as the elementary school leader and will be available to help support Moraine students, staff and families through the transition process.

■ More assistants named

School officials announced Tuesday Karin Pearson is the new assistant principal of Northville High School.

Pearson will replace Sheila Brown, who left the district earlier this month to become principal of Belleville High School,

Pearson has been a counselor at the Six Mile Road Campus for five years and served as director of the high school's spring musicals.

"I am excited by the opportunity to continue to build on the incredible work and learning we have done at Moraine ..."

Mary Kay Gallagher
Principal, Moraine Elementary School

"I'm very, very happy for her," said Betsy McPherson, former Moraine Elementary School PTA president. "She is completely there for the kids and so agreeable with the staff and PTA."

McPherson said the news does not concern her as she heads toward the first day of school.
"She has a wonderful staff," she said. "I'm 100

"She has a wonderful staff," she said. "I'm 100 percent comfortable things will carry on."

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

MEETING NOTEBOOK: SCHOOLS

Aug. 22 Meeting

Trustee Karen Paciorek was absent Next Meeting: Sept. 12

New assistant principal .

Members of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education unanimously approved a one-year \$83,107 probationary contract for Karin Pearson, naming her the new Northville High School assistant principal. Pearson was a countelor at the school and will replace Sheila Brown.

Assistant superintendent named

Board members unanimously approved a \$112,479, one-year probationary contract for Mary

Kay Gallagher, naming her the new Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction. The current Moraine Elementary School principal succeeds Casey Reason, who left the district in July. Gallagher will begin her new role in September.

School breakfast

Board members unanimously supported a recommendation to opt out of the Michigan School Breakfast Program. Under the provision, districts with a 3 percent or lower student free-lunch participation rate may decline from offering daily breakfast.

Lunch prices increase

Board members unanimously

approved increasing school lunch prices. In most cases, hot-lunch prices will rise by 20 cents. The increase was caused by a \$45,645 Northville Public Schools Food Service Department budget deficit.

Executive session

Board members moved into executive session to discuss negotiations. The Northville Public Schools teacher contract expires Aug. 31.

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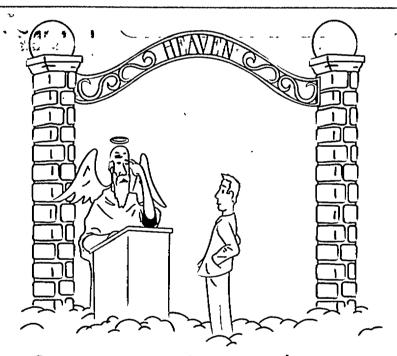
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A second-floor children's playroom features a hand-painted mural, stained-glass windows and miniature vehicles. Down the hall, an angled ceiling frames the master bedroom replete with a hot tub, fireplace and oversized hathroom.

Maynard said her bedroom and kitchen are favorite rooms inside.

"Our second home is our porch," she said. "We thoroughly enjoy our porch."

Interesting mix

Tour co-chair Harriet Sawyer said 90 club volunteers, dressed in period clothing, will describe each home's unique features to the 600-800 visitors expected tour day. They'll see a range of antique furnishings as well as more modern décor.

The Rayson Street home of Steve and Rebecca Fielden has an interesting history, Sawyer said. Once a single-family home, and later a flower shop and a duplex. the house once again is home to one family, complete with large open spaces designed to fit their

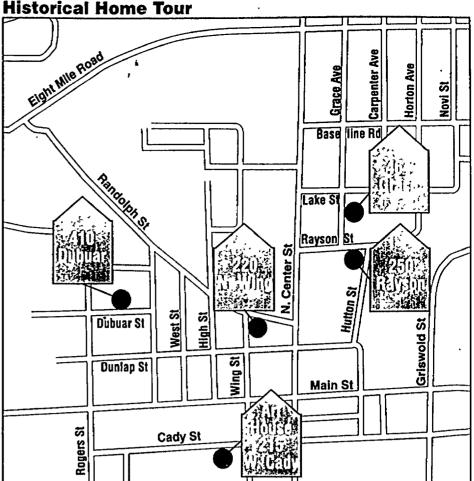
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On North Wing Street, John and Liz Suchomel restored their two-story Victorian home during the past seven years. The home of Mark and Nicole Gardner, a newly constructed Victorian-style farm house on Grace Street, combines the elegance of earlier times with a growing, active fam-

ily's need for space, she said. An insert in the tour ticket brochure directs visitors to the Art House on Cady Street for refreshments and restroom use.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record ABOVE: A bedroom in Sandi and Jerry Maynard's **Dubuar Street home.**

LEFT: Wooden arch-supports added a Frank Lloyd Wright touch to Jerry and Sandi Maynard's Northville



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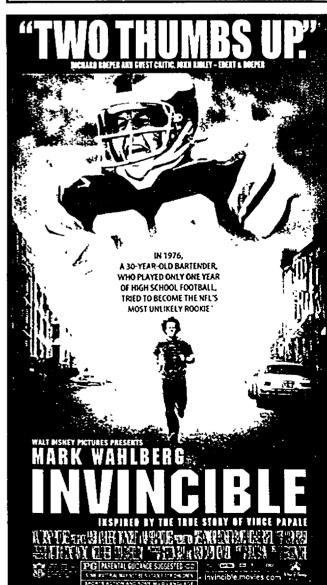
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Go, Mustangs!

City: Plastic, everyone?

On Monday night, the Northville City Council agreed to accept Discover credit card as a payment method for property taxes. Council members also agreed to distribute a limited number of credit cards to city staffers. Completely unrelated votes they're both a sign of the times. Even at a slight additional expense, consumers have requested the ease of paying via phone or Internet — and the extra days to pay the bill. Meanwhile, the system of house accounts and crumpled receipts submitted for petty cash have gone the way of the mom-and-pop hardware store. City leaders appropriately are updating procedures, minding customer-service while instituting efficient and practical

Township: 'Citizen' nominations, please

The time is fast approaching for the Northville Chamber of Commerce to select a Citizen of the Year. The criteria: Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community, lives or works here, shows concern for the community, environment and family and serves as a role model. Look around you. Is it someone you work alongside, live near or volunteer with? To nominate, contact the chamber at (248) 349-7640 or chamber@northville.org.

Schools: Northville, where were you?

Tonight Northville Public Schools Board of Education members and administrators will hold their final special study session of the summer to discuss the community's growth. Although debate will continue through the school year, summer enrollment will be estimated and decisions will begin to take shape. The meeting also concludes a summer where public officials have given their time to openly discuss potential remedies, including bond proposals. And guess what? Almost no one showed up, despite considerable hand-wringing by voters concerned about the need to "improve communication." This is your last chance to be a part of the summer discussion. Tonight's meeting is 6-8 p.m. on the third floor of the administrative building, 501 W. Main Street. Hope to see you there.

Going for gold!







Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

TOP: Dearborn Heights resident Zona Curtis throws a Frisbee Monday during the Wayne County Senior Olympics, held at Millenium Park in Northville Township, while coach and American House employee Nicole Clark watches.

ABOVE: Seniors compete in the "Fun Walk."

LEFT: Canton resident Vanita Sink warms up to compete in the softball throw for 60-70-year-olds during last Monday's Senior Olympics. Sink plays volleyball at the Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School.

GUEST COLUMN: TOM WATKINS

Foreclosure rates pinch Michigan future

Losing your home has to be the equivalent to a knockout punch in a heavyweight title bout. Not only does it hurt physically, it is an emotional blow that is hard to recover from. "Ouch!"

Of the multitude of statistics on the sour Michigan economy, perhaps the one that is under the radar screen but should possibly scare us the most is the sharp increase in home foreclosures.

Foreclosed Michigan

According to www.foreclosure.com, there were more than 9,000 foreclosures in Michigan during 2005. This year to date, we are over 10.000 foreclosures — with four more months left in the year. Each foreclosure is heart-wrenching, signifying not just a broken home but broken hearts with families being torn apart and their American Dream shattered.

Equal opportunity foreclosures

Don't believe for a second that this phenomenon is taking place only in the lower wage earning communities. Foreclosures are an equal opportunity body blow, hitting communities from Detroit to Bloomfield and from Garden City to Trov.

In the upscale community of Northville. where I am fortunate to live, Chip Snider, Northville Township Manager was recently quoted saying: "At the white-collar level, this community is suffering." In one subdivision, there are 29 foreclosures going on right now, and these are upscale homes. Everyone is feeling the

I recall talking to a homeless man back in the economic downtum of the 1980's who made a powerful observation when he said, "the differ-

ence between you and I is a job and a home." Much of the foreclosure activity can be

blamed on Michigan's downward spiraling econ-

omy, high unemployment and some to a life crisis such as divorce, death or serious illness impacting the family bread winner.

These job losses are exacerbated by the business of huge equity loans, adjustable rate and interest only loans that have made "easy money"-- so easy that it lures homeowners into dangerously precarious financial situations. These creative loans are wonderful during good times - but with the economic tsunami that has hit Michigan shores, this "easy money," could sweep you right out of your home. Obviously, the buyer must beware.

"Ouch!" Another rapidly expanding business is in home foreclosures. With Google coming to Michigan, perhaps it is fitting to "Google" home foreclosure to see the multitude of businesses willing to help you benefit off someone else's economic pain by buying their foreclosed home at bargain basement rates.

If it is too good to be true ...

My Dad would always advise me: "If it seems too good to be true, then it probably is!" Owning a huge home by using the "easy money" interestonly or adjustable-rate loans have put many American and Michigan homeowners at great peril of losing their homes. Homeowners banking (excuse the pun) on property values rising along with their incomes while interest rates dropped or remained low are paying the piper through home foreclosure today.

With interest rates rising and the national economy slowing down, it is likely that the economic tsunami washing people out of their homes will continue and perhaps pick up steam. "Ouch!"

A bursting housing bubble

Many economists fear that the housing bubble

that has been fueling a great deal of the U.S. economy is not just slowing down - it is busted. This has increased not only foreclosure rates but has created a huge backlog of new and used home inventory on the market, driving down home values. In many cases, homeowners that have taken interest only loans or borrowed against the equity on their homes are waking up finding that the owe more on their house than it is worth.

'Ouch!'

The silver lining may be that if you have savings and a job and are looking for a bargain on a home, now is a great time to buy. Further, we certainly can market Michigan as a low cost place to buy a home; especially compared to our neighbors on the east and west coasts. We could take the Chinese philosophical view that of out of every crisis comes opportunity, if we want to see the sunny side of this foreclosure pain.

The efforts to diversify our economy and create decent high paying jobs for the 21st Century are laudable and necessary goals. The sad fact, however, is that these efforts provide little comfort to the person who lost their job and their home and are leaving Michigan to find a life and a home somewhere else and are not coming

Perhaps the famous author and journalist, Tom Wolfe was correct: "You can't go home again." We have to stop Outsourcing, Unfortunately, Children's Homes.

"OUCH!"

Northville resident Tom Watkins is a business and education consultant. He served as State Superintendent of Schools 2001-2005 and President and CEO of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, FL, 1996-2001. Read his internationally recognized report: The New Education (R)evolution at www.nacol.org. He can be reached at idwatkins@aol com

Northville striving for artsy image

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Aaron Timlin's invitation to artists was met with some skepti-

Regionally and internationally acclaimed painters, photographers rand sculptors asked, "You want me to do what, where?" To the Northville Art House curator's credit, 20 artists responded by producing work inspired by a Northville

Their paintings, sketches, photographs and written impressions many inspired during first-time visits - will comprise the "n-turpn" exhibit which opens Sept. 1 at the Cady Street venue.

Timlin said he hopes locally-inspired works will businesses. pique the interest of fledgling art fans. In turn, he's acquainted a fresh network of professionals with Northville's intention to create an artsy identity.

"It's not like Northville is starting from scratch," he said. "Education is a big part of developing an arts and culture scene in a small town like this."

While the non-profit Art House endeavors to encourage art appreciation through education, local galleries are banking on drawing clients already willing to invest in original artwork.

Price of originality

With the launch of five galleries in Northville's commercial core during the past 18 months, local business owners have put their livelihood in the hands of discriminating consumers.

■ The Art House Curator: Aaron Timlin Hours: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday

n-turprt exhibit: Sept. 1-Caméra Club exhibit:

Local photographers favorite 2006 images

Artists in residence: Artists earn work space and an exhibit in exchange for staffing the gallery and Art House store, which opens Sept. 16.

It's too soon to gauge their common goal of establishing the downtown as a regional arts destination. By all accounts, sales of original works have fallen short of aspira-

The big challenge — it's not just in Detroit - galleries, the major international artists right now we're just not selling it," Timlin said. "The big strength Northville has is they've really put together a monthly event. Detroit's been trying to do that for years.

"I think that's one thing that will help it survive.

The First Fridays Art Walk, hosted by downtown's galleries the first Friday each month, draws hundreds of visitors to Main and Center street

But the flood of art lovers rarely results in cash flow, said Tom James, who in March converted his camera store at 117 E. Main Street into The Tom James Gallery

Galleries with original artwork battle a misperception of being high-priced, he said, adding his inventory ranges from \$250 to \$5,000.

James agrees with Timlin's assessment that educating people about art is key, but he also questioned the impact of the state's sluggish economy and consumers' spending priorities.

In focus

Sherri Mewha, owner of Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art and Awakening ... the Artist Inside, remains optimistic about Northville's future as an art hub. She feels her

investment in marketing and promotion now will yield returns down the road.

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anticipation of a sick v during Sept. 15-17 Victor and

Even with this bad economy, even with everything that's going on that hurts sales of discretionary items, we've been very encouraged," Mewha said. "We couldn't have long-term success if they're buying at this vel. But short-term, it's very encouraging."

Mewha, whose own work will be featured in Sherrus with two other Michigan artists next month, said she is enthused by comments her gallery is on par with venues in New York, Scottsdale and Sante Fe.

"We have a very focused marketing plan in place," she said. "We have really worked hard to promote our-

"Everyone who works for me can tell our story." Sherrus unveils a new show each month, emphasizing internationally-established, collectible original artwork. And Mewha makes sure clients and the press know about it through mailings, a Web site and press

Meanwhile, Mewha designates some store space for a less esoteric sideline, framing. Her downtown gallery counterparts feature complementary camera equipment, refreshments, jewelry and art instruction.

"People who come in for framing come back and buy art from us." Mewha said. "They tell their friends about the gallery. It all plays together."

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DRAWN AWAY: Artists, organizers weather gloomy summer forecast

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sands of dollars to travel across the country for marginal paydays. Worse, even some Michigan artists are bailing out of in-state shows and seeking refuge elsewhere. Some are loading up trucks, trailers and step-vans, then chugging at a robust 10 mpg to shows as far away as Texas, Florida and California.

Bottom line: High gasoline prices and a bleak economy have painted many traveling artists into a corner. And for some, the enduring picture of Michigan's art fair scene is framed sharply by massive job layoffs, lagging home sales and dwindling discretionary

The result is a Michigan art fair circuit in flux, despite what many consider a vigorous 2,000-4,000show season, one of the largest in the country, generating hundreds of millions of dollars annually, according to the Michigan Festivals and Events Association. The 800-member Chesaningbased organization helps special event coordinators organize shows, recruit talent and train volunteers

"We estimate 35 million people attended 500 member shows last year in Michigan," said Sue Bila, executive director of the Michigan Festivals and Events Association, the largest statewide association in the country. She said though no state agency tracks art fair sales specifically, the organization estimates show attendees spend, on average, \$20

Furthermore, she said, some industry officials multiply revenue estimates by a factor of 7.5 to determine the overall economic impact enjoyed by regional economies — local shop sales, hotel bookings, cab rides, nonprofit fund-raisers, meal fares and service tips.

Using a \$20 spending average, Michigan Festivals and Events Association shows last year generated about \$700 million in revenues and spurred millions more in residual sales, Bila said. 'The catch, though, is are those people attending the shows actually spending money?"

Good question.

Painter Dale Martin, 63, spent \$1,000 in gas driving a packed Chevy van from Cushing, OK to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair in late July, one of about 20 nationwide fine art shows he attends each year, and his only Michigan stop. But the pastel artist who twice before earned "Best of Show" honors from Ann Arbor art jurists said for him the show now holds a more dubious distinction: a portrait of misery.

'I cleared \$4." Martin said from his Oklahoma home. "I don't know if I will be coming back to Ann Arbor ... For me, it was a very disappointing show, especially since I used to completely

"It's awful everywhere."

Sketchy times

Many agree. Art fair organizers responsible for 15 southeast Michigan shows — ranging from Northville's Art in the Sun and Victorian Festival celebrations to the world-renowned Ann Arbor

Street Art Fair, which annually draws more than 500,000 people and delivers a \$36-46 million impact to the Washtenaw County area, according to the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau - agree the state's floundering economy, high gasoline prices and skittish art patrons are affecting their ability to draw artists, and money-spending crowds, to Michigan art shows.

And all of the 63 traveling artists contacted since May for this story believe those same economic forces have converged to form a perfect storm now raining hard upon their summer parade. At best, most artists said, they are locked into show commitments made 12 months ago; at worst, those commitments are nudging them closer to the brink of financial ruin.

"We're in trouble," James Dunn said, a former oil rig worker who 10 years ago began a new life as a metal artist.

Three years ago, the Weideman, MI resident traveled to more than 100 statewide and regional art shows, using early season profits to reserve booths for the remainder of the summer.

Those days are gone. Dunn's revenues have been slashed 75

"I don't know how long we'll be able to survive," Dunn said, who now books week-to-week the 50 shows he'll attend this season.

The price of gas is killing us." He said light foot traffic and bargain-hunting customers are adding to his frustrations. "Even people with money aren't spending it," Dunn said.

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James Dunn Traveling Artist, Weidman, Michigan

'Fair'-ly organized

Most local organizers said even though booth rental fees remained static, they worked harder this year to reach exhibitor goals. Many pored through fewer applicants, a sign they fear represents how much artists are hurting, or at least how many are hedging their bets against traveling too far from home.

Some local shows came up

Plymouth's Art in the Park, for example, was down 50 artists in July, said Diane Quinn, president of Art in the Park, Inc.

'Traveling and lodging costs do weigh heavily on artists, it's a hard life for those who make a living on the road," Lisa Konikow said. Art Director for the ninth annual Chrysler Arts, Beats and Eats, scheduled for next weekend in Pontiac. "All over the country,

it's been down." Konikow said artist applicants for her show were down 100-150 this year, though she still attracted Ohio and Minnesota.

"I'm not panicked by it, but I am concerned," she said, conceding artists committed to her event at least six months ago, well before the doom-saying offspring produced by Michigan's lagging economy and high gasoline prices fully matured. "I think all this might have an impact on us next

Donna Beaubien, executive director for three southeast fine art Michigan shows — Fine Art at the Village, held in Rochester in late May; the Greektown Arts Festival, held in downtown Detroit in early June; and Summer Fine Art at the Village, held in Rochester earlier this month - said the economy is a dark cloud hovering over Michigan's art fair scene.

"I think gas prices have impacted my artists," Beaubien said, who has been organizing art shows since 1980. She said outof-state artists were grumbling well before gas prices reached \$3

"Generally, artists are not making as much money or traveling as far," Beaubien said, adding that it things don't pick up soon, she may have to consolidate her June and August Rochester shows.

That's certainly a possibility," she said. "It has certainly crossed my mind, but I don't know which one we would drop. Right now, there is no plan of that happen-

Meanwhile, traveling artists are drawing up new strategies many times on the fly. Some are modifying or creating Web sites, generating customer lists, accepting more commission work and daisy-chaining weekend art shows within the same geographic region.

For two Northville artists. though, lagging Michigan sales have driven them elsewhere.

"It's having a big effect on us," Laurie Fowler said, who along with her husband, Bill, create "fiber art" pieces ranging between \$380-\$16,000. "This year, we're spending more on gas than food and lodging combined."

They travel to shows in Texas. Maryland and Wisconsin.

"It's cheaper for us to load up the truck and travel hundreds of miles away than it is to stay in Michigan and try to sell something." Laurie said. "The economy is that bad.

"This is the worst it's ever

She said the couple is also attending shows in Baltimore, Chicago and nearby Columbus,

"It's costing us a fortune, but we have no choice," Fowler said. adding that not long ago twothirds of the couple's annual income was derived from Michigan and Ohio shows. Not anymore.

"The last three years, we watched our numbers gradually slide," she said. "Last year was

Tough all over

Cameron Meier said if Michigan artists are miserable. then they have plenty of company nationwide.

artists from California, Florida, far as the art fair market is concerned," Meier said, editor of Sunshine Artist Magazine, a monthly Florida-based trade publication which relies on 50 traveling artists who double as correspondents and deliver real-time feedback about 300 national shows, including the Birmingham Fine Art Festival held on Mother's Day weekend and the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

This is a slump that's been going on for a while."

Meier said nationally art sales have been slumping since Sept. 11, 2001, the day foreign terrorists attacked New York and Washington, D.C.

"Actually, things haven't been good since at least the late 90s," he said. "When money is tight, art is the last thing you buy. There's a lot of gloom and frustration out there among artists right now.

"I think buying is down probably 10 percent," Konikow said, whose Arts, Beats and Eats show attracts an estimated 900,000 people. "We are definitely affected by the economy."

Just looking, thanks

Ben and Shelia Abrams are also affected. Last year, the Plymouth Township couple spent two days at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, spending nearly \$4,000 for two paintings and a sculpture that six months later they sold for a loss

on e-Bay. This year, their final art fair tally consisted of multiple trips to Starbucks and a \$10 beaded purse. In May, Dennis, 44, lost his job at General Motors where for 16 years he was employed as a product engineer.

"We've always enjoyed coming to art fairs," Ben said. "But this year, we're only walking and admiring. There's just no money right now for these kinds of luxury purchases

Honestly, I wish we had the \$4,000 back that we spent last year. That's something we won't ever do again."

On with the show

Still, show organizers continue painting a rosy picture.

"We all have to work harder, that's the bottom line," said Peggy Kerr, director of the Birmingham Fine Art Festival, where artist ranks were down by six this year and bad weekend weather dampened the 25th annual show.

"Artists have to be more particular and much more selective about the shows they attend, and as organizers we have to make sure we are providing a first-class experience for them."

Meier said emerging local artists may benefit from the absence of their traveling peers. He also doesn't think many traveling artists will hold a long-term grudge.
"I think artists are willing to

forgive Michigan for a few down years," Meier said.

Beaubien agrees, and remains bullish on Michigan's long-term art fair prospects. "I just have to keep thinking positive," she said.

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Sunshine Artist Magazine, Orland, Florida

■ On with the show

Sue Taylor said she worked harder than ever this year to attract artists to the Sept. 15-17 Victorian Festival.

The secretary of the Northville Arts Commission said getting 60. artists to commit \$220 for Northville's signature late-summer event was an uphill struggle.

"It's definitely been slower," Taylor said, adding an art show's success is not based solely on numbers.

"We won't sacrifice quality for quantity. If we do that, we could hurt ourselves for the future when the economy gets better. I would rather have fewer artists, but keep the quality up."

Northville Chamber of Commerce president Jodi Humphries said artists have been grumbling about tough times for at least two years. She was surprised the Chamber's "Art in the Sun" event early this spring hoasted a full 120-artist roster.

"We've heard from a lot of shows this year that people are looking, but not necessarily buying," Humphries said. "The economy is definitely making it tough on everyone."

That's not good news for non-profit groups and public school volunteers who commonly raise funds during art fair events by selling hot dogs, pie throws and novelty goods.

Humphries said this year her staff zeroed in on customer service issues, rather than lamenting a topsy-turvy state economy. She said this year's Art in the Sun featured static artist booth rental fees. Saturday morning bagels and juice, a full Sunday brunch, more corporate sponsorships, better live entertainment and the opportunity for local galleries to display their wares.

Their payoff? Sketchy weather, light foot traffic and an unexpected \$50-100 "gas fee" imposed by vendors delivering event necessities like tables and chairs.

To better drive foot traffic next year, Humphries said the Chamber must get more promotional bang for their \$4,000 mixedmedia buck. She said all events, regardless of standing or tradition, must improve each year - or risk perishing.

"I just don't think you can sit on something, or it gets stale," Humphries said. "You always have to be open to change."



WHAT'S GOING ON?

Northville's Official Events Calendar • For a complete local events calendar, visit www.northville.com.

NORTHVILLE **EVENTS**

ART EXHIBIT LOCATION: Sherrus Gailery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 380-0470 Rock and Roll DATE: Through Aug. 31 DETAILS: "It's Only Rock n' Roll-And We Love It" exhibit featuring rock and roll icons.

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB DATE: Home games are: Sunday, Aug. 26 and Sept. 15-

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.

GOLF OUTING DATE: Saturday, Sept. 9 TIME: 10 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: St. John's Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth

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DETAILS: This outing is sponsored by New Hope Center for Grief Support and proceeds will benefit the center. The cost is \$125 per golfer.

CONTACT: Pattie Bingham, (248) 348-0115

RED HAT EVENT DATE: Saturday, Sept. 9 TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Mackinnon's

Restaurant, 126 E. Main St. DETAILS: Laurie Piper, financial advisor with Morgan Stanley, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be included. Everyone is welcome.

CONTACT: Susan Browne, (734) 838-0863 or e-mail misskittysjournalad@comcast.net

NOVI CHORALAIRES AUDITIONS

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 19 TIME: 7:30-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Middle School, 11 Mile and Wixom Road

members from Novi, Northville and the surrounding area that performs in a number of holiday and local events. All voice parts are welcome to audition.

CONTACT: Dick Bayerl, President (248) 349-3267 or Janet Wassilak, Director (734) 449-2579

ART EXHIBIT

TIME/DATE: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16; 11 a m.-5 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St. **DETAILS:** The Northville Camera Club will display "Favorite Images of 2006."

CONTACT: Laura Williams. (248) 349-3259 or e-mail LWilliams@twmi.rr.com

'EVERYTHING ABOUT HOSTAS"

DATE: Sep. 11

TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: This event is sponsored by the Gardeners of Northville and Novi. Everyone is welcome.

CONTACT: www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org

CLOCK CONCERTS DATE: Friday TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown band-

CONCERT FINALE DATE: Friday, Aug. 25 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown bandshell

DETAILS: The Northville Garden Club is sponsoring the "Bugs Beddow" band.

ART WALK DATE: First Friday of every month

TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown Northville

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

CONTACT: Tom James, Gallery of Fine Arts, (248) 349FARMERS MARKET

DATE: Thursday through Oct.

TIME: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Downs parking fot, 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**

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

MARQUIS THEATER

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

"Alice in Wonderland" DATE/TIME: Saturday, Aug. 26, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, Sep. 9, 16, 23, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sep. 10, 17, 24, 2:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Children ages 3 and under are not permitted. Tickets are \$8 per person.

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

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

Bob Posch and John Cionca DATE: Saturday, Sept. 23 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

person for dinner and show. Registration is required, "The Frank Sinatra Tribute

from Las Vegas' DATE: Friday, Oct. 20;

Saturday, Oct. 21 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

person for dinner and show. Registration is required. Johnny Ginger DATE: Friday, Nov. 3 TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$35 per Choralaires is a chorus with

The Reflections DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

person. Registration is required.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 Sunday Family Series

TIME: 6 p.m. DETAILS: Sunday, "Maybury Mammals"; Sept. 3 "So Long to Summer"; Sept 10. "Signs of the Seasons"; Sept. 17 "All about Autumn"; Sept. 24 "Leaf Hike"

Baby Walk DATE: Sunday, Sept. 17 TIME: 12:45 p.m., check-in; 2 p.m. start

DETAILS: This walk is presented by M-CARE and proceeds will benefit the Tomorrow's Child Michigan SIDS. This is a non-profit organization aimed at reducing the risk of death for infants in Michigan.

CONTACT: Jan Quiring, Development Director, (800) 331-7437 or visit www.mibabywalks.org

Maybury History Trail DATE: Saturday, Sept. 30 TIME: 9 a.m.

DETAILS: This grand opening will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony and tours of the history trail, family activities and the annual Northville Road Runner Classic (8K run, 5K walk and one-mile fun walk.) The trail is self-guided, commemorating the people who lived and worked at Maybury Sanatorium. Proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan and Friends of Maybury State Park.

CONTACT: George McCarthy, (248) 347-0899

MAYBURY FARM PRO-**GRAMS**

TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road, look for the

farm entrance sign DETAILS: Admission is \$3 per adult and \$2 per child; children ages 3 and under are free. CONTACT: (248) 374-0200



Photo by Maureen Johnston

Best wishes, Marcia!

After eight years as part-time Northville Record office assistant, Marcia Cromas retired last Friday. After a pizza good-bye at Starting Gate Thursday night, the staff wished her well with a "Happy Retirement" lemon torte from Edward's Cafe and Caterer, a fitting tribute to a sweet lady!

Hayrides

DETAILS: Hayrides are available on weekends or for groups pre-registered throughout the week.

LIBRARY LINES

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 m. CONTACT: Mark Ta

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 make arrangements.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETINGS DATE: Fourth Thursday of

every month TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Open to the public.

CHURCH **EVENTS**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE** LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

• SinglePlace Events CONTACT: www.singleplace.org

Thursday Meetings DATE: Today, "An Evening with Bill Greenman, Ph.D."; Aug. 31, picnic and concert*

 Street Dance DATE: Saturday, Aug. 26 TIME: 8-11 p.m. LOCATION: Plaza on Center Street, between Main and **Dunlap streets**

DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 and include snacks, soft drinks and a D.J. There will be 50's, 60's and 70's music.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRES-**BYTERIAN CHURCH** LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 Remarried Workshop DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 6-Dec. 13 TIME: 7-8:15 p.m.

DETAILS: This free course

will include information on blending families, parenting issues, communications and finances. Participants are welcome to attend one or all the classes.

Grief Workshop DATE: Monday, Sept. 11 TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. **DETAILS: New Hope Center**

for Grief Support is sponsoring this free eight- week series. Registration is required. Single Adults

DATE: Sunday TIME: 11:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 College Age . DATE: Sunday

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

... CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian,

(248) 347-3525

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 **Blood Drive** DATE: Sunday, Aug. 27 TIME: 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. DETAILS: Walk-ins welcome CONTACT: Janet Malinowski, (248) 349-6592 Summer Worship Services

DETAILS: 8:30 and 10 a.m. Healing Service DATE: First Monday of every month

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

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, Aug. 24 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly

9:30 a.m.: Yoga 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage Friday, Aug. 25 9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope/Liquid Nutrition

10 a.m.: Strength Training 11:30 a.m.: Poker 1 p.m.: Movie: Just My Luck By appointment: Massage Monday, Aug. 28 10 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Oxycise I 11 a.m.: Oxycise II noon: Blood Pressure

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre Tuesday, Aug. 29 7 a.m.: Kewadin Casino Trip 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Wednesday, Aug. 30 9 a.m.: Strength Training 9 a.m.: Diamond Jack's

Cruise 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I

11 a.m.: Oxycise Level II 11:30 a.m.: Oxycise New Enrollees

noon: Bridge By appointment: Foot Reflexology

BOARD GAMES. DATE: Tuesday, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

ONGOING CARD GAMES

Bridge TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesday
Pinochie (double deck)
TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday Pinochle (single deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Friday Euchre

TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m., Monday **LOCATION: Senior** Community Center, 303 W. Main 30

HEALTH WALKING DATE: Monday-Friday TIME: 8-10 a.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 303 W.

MILL RACE **MATTERS**

MILL RACE HISTORICAL VIL-LAGE

LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, Aug 24: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25: Archives

open, 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26: Eclipse Baseball, noon; Wedding*, 2-4 p.m.; Eclipse Baseball, 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27: Mill Creek

Church, 10 a.m.; King's 8th, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28: Heirloom Rug Hookers, 10 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4:15 p.m.; Lions Club,

Gang, 9 alm 3 17691/ Thursday, Aug. 31: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 7 p.m.

LOOKING FOR YOU

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

DETAILS: This group is for residents of Northville and surrounding communities. Activities include monthly coffees, various interest groups and special programs. New and potential members are welcome.

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

BABY WALK VOLUNTEERS DETAILS: The non-profit statewide organization,

'Tomorrow's Child, Michigan Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," needs volunteers to serve as team captains for the second annual Baby Walk. The walk will be Sept. 17 at Maybury State Park. Team captains will recruit friends and family to participate. Teams are collecting pledges for Sudden Infant Death

Syndrome research. CONTACT: Carol, (248) 650-3729 or visit www.tomorrowschildmi.org

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

CAMERA CLUB DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.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 month TIME: 7 p.m.

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

HOUSING COMMISSION **DATE: Second Wednesday of** every month TIME: 3 p.m.

LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St. YOUTH ASSISTANCE

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St.

PARKS AND RECREATION

LOCATION: Senior

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

Community Center, 303 W. Main

CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

PARKS AND RECREATION **ACTIVITIES**

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 visit

TUNES ON TUESDAY DATE: Tuesday, ongoing LOCATION: Downtown bandshell

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

TIME: 11 a.m.-noon DETAILS: These are free summer childrens concerts sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and the Downtown Development Authority.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS .. DATE: Monday-Thursday

Scouts, 4415 р.m., Lions Club, 630 ретия А. И. О. Г. С. А. А. I. Trough August Tuesday, Aug. 292 Stones (1974) 17 IME: 9:30 а.m.-4 р.m. Gang, 9 а.m. 1773 р. 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 drama. Registration is required.

FALL YOUTH BASKETBALL DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4-Dec.

DETAILS: Registration begins Tuesday through Sept. 15 or until leagues are full. The girls league is for grades fourthsixth; boys leagues are for grades fourth-fifth and sixthseventh. Practice will be held ... one-two times per week begin-

ning Oct. 23. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1405

ADULT COACHES NEEDED - DETAILS: Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's youth basketball leagues. Your child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head coach. **CONTACT: Dave DeMattos.**

WOMEN'S NETBALL DATE: Friday, ongoing TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

(248) 349-0203, extension

#1405

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

PLAY AND MAKE MUSIC

TIME/DATE: Various times; Tuesday-Friday, ongoing LOCATION: Soccer Zone, 41550 Grand River Ave., Novi DETAILS: This music and exercise class is for children under 4 and their caregivers. The class will include rhythm instruments, puppets, song and creative movements.

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

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2006-07 SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

Listing provided by Northville Public Schools.

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| | 6 7 8 | 8:24 a 8:25 a | 44020 COTTISPORD ST COTTISPORD ST & COTTISPORD CT | 3 4 5 | 0:4/ a 6:49 a 6:50 a | 10601 SEVEN MILE RD & VIA PIAZZA 10601 SEVEN MILE RD 10760 SEVEN MILE PD | | 4 5 6 | 6:38 a 6:39 a | 48185 NINE MILE RD W 48371 NINE MILE RD W 22875 VASILIOS CT |
| | 9 10 | 8:26 a 8:27 a | 44428 COFTISFORD ST 44114 WYNGATE DR | 6 7 | 6:53 a 6:54 a | 18919 BAYBERRY WAY HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERR WAY | | 7 8 | 6:40 a 6:41 a 6:42 a | 22855 VASILIOS CT 48733 NINE MILE RD W |
| · | 11 12 13 | 8:28 a 8:30 a | 44244 CHEDWORTH DR 43601 COTTISFORD ST | 8 9 | 6:55 a 6:58 a | HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER 49525 SEVEN MILE RD | | 9 10 | 6:43 a 6:44 a | 49280 NINE MILE RD W 49800 NINE MILE RD W |
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| | 2 3 | 8:13 a 8:14 a | 110 ROGERS ST S 521 CADY ST W | 1 2 | 6:42 a 6:43 a | FARMCREST LN & WHEATLEY DR 41584 WATERFALL DR | | 14 15 | 6:48 a 6:55 a | DEER RUN & GARFIELD RD HILLSIDE CT & HILLSIDE DR |
| | 4 5 | 8:15 a 8:17 a | 368 WING ST S FAIRBROOK ST & FIRST ST | 3` 4 | 6:44 a 6:45 a | 41826 WATERFALL DR WATERFALL DR & WINCHESTER DR | | 16 17 | 6:56 a 6:57 a | ROBERTS RD & SUNDAY DR BOARDWALK CT & ROBERTS RD |
| | 7 8 | 8:18 a 8:19 a | 522 FAIRBROOK ST 618 FAIRBROOK ST | 5 6 7 | 6:46 a 6:47 a 6:49 a | 42176 CRESTVIEW CIR WATERWHEEL OR & WATERWHEEL OF | | Run: 1 2 | 6:50 a | 19 TAFT RD & TRANSPORTATION DR MORGAN CIR & MORGAN CT |
| | 9 10 | 8:20 a 8:21 a | 640 FAIRBROOK ST ORCHARD DR & SPRING DR | 8 9 | 6:50 a 6:51 a | CREST DR & WATERFALL DR WATERFALL DR & BRADNER | | 3 4 | 6:53 a 6:53 a | MORGAN CIR & LARRY DR LARRY DR & JEFFREY DR |
| | 11 12 13 | 8:21 a 8:22 a | ORCHARD DR & GRANDVIEW AVE ORCHARD DR & THAYER BLVD | 10 11 | 6:51 a 6:52 a | BRADNER & LILYPAD CT BRADNER & PONVALLEY DR | | 5 6 | 6:54 a 6:55 a | ELY DR S & DEBRA LN 949 CARRINGTON DR CALVAN DR & NECETION OF LN |
| | 14 15 | 8:30 a 8:31 a | BYRNE DR & RATHLONE DR MAYO DR & CONNEMARA | 12 13 14 | 6:54 a 6:57 a | WINCHESTER DR & PONMEADOW CT 17460 CEDAR LAKE CIR | | 8 9 | 7:00 a 7:01 a | GALWAY DR & WESTRIDGE LN LANGFIELD DR & CANTERBURY REED ST & MAPLEWOOD ST |
| | 16 17 | 8:33 a 8:34 a | 43643 NINE MILE RD W NINE MILE RD W & CHELSEA LN | 15 16 . | 6:59 a 7:00 a | 18098 CASCADE DR 18217 CASCADE DR | | 10 Run: | 7:02 a THSP | NOVI ST & ALLEN DR 05 |
| | 18 19 | 8:35 a 8:36 a | 43572 SCENIC LN | Run: 1 2 | 6:43 a 6:43 a | 23111 NAPIER RD 23071 NAPIER RD | | 1 2 3 | 6:51 a 6:52 a 6:53 a | HUNTINGCROSS DR & STEEPLE PATH DUNBARTON DR & FOXTON DR WAYCROFT DR & LIGHTSWAY DR |
| | | | | 3 4 | 6:44 a 6:45 a | NINE MILE RD W & SIMCHECK CARRINGTON DR & CYPRUS DR | | 4 5 | 6:54 a 6:56 a | FORD WAY DR & LEEDS ST FORD WAY DR & MIDWAY DR |
| | | | | 5 6 | 6:46 a 6:47 a | CYPRUS DR & CURTIS CT CYPRUS DR & CHURCHILL CT | | 6 · 7 | 6:57 a 6:57 a | 44495 MIDWAY DR 44910 ROUNDVIEW DR |
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| | 6 Run: | 9:36 a YRIGP | 16472 MUlberry WAY | · 4 5 | 6:50 a 6:52 a | 629 MAIN ST W 640 POTOMAC ST | | 7 8 | 6:56 a 6:57 a | GALWAY DR & BEDFORD GALWAY DR & CONNEMARA |
| | 1 2 | 8:20 a 8:21 a | MUlberry WAY & Westminister DR MUlberry WAY & MUlberry CT | 6 7 | 6:53 a 6:54 a | CLEMENT RD & WOODHILL RD CLEMENT RD & FONNER RD | | 9 10 | 6:58 a 6:58 a | GALWAY DR & RATHLONE DR GALWAY DR & KILRUSH DR |
| | 3 4 5 | 8:22 a - 8:23 a 8:27 a | S GLACIER & Westminister DR 49775 RIDGE WOOD DR | 8 9 10 | 6:56 a 6:57 a | CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT CLEMENT RD & NEESON ST CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST | | Run: | 7:01 a VHSP 6:46 a | 08 WINCHESTER DR & BANBURY RD |
| | - | | | 11 Run: | 6:58 a KHSP | CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST 47 | | 2 3 | 6:47 a 6:49 a | WINCHESTER DR & DUNDALK LN 41418 RAYBURN DR |
| | | | | 1 2 3 | 6:42 a 6:44 a | 22300 TAFT RD White Pines DR & BRAYDON CT White Pines DR & FOYMOOR DR | | 4 5 | 6:50 a 6:51 a | RAYBURN DR & STONE HAVEN RD RAYBURN DR & PARK LN WANTE HAVEN DR & VNIGHTSPORD DD |
| 2772 | NORTH | VILLE HIG | GH SCHOOL | 4 5 | 6:46 a 6:47 a | BERTRAM DR & White Pines DR VIOLET LN & BERTRAM DR | | 7 8 | 6:53 a 6:54 a | WEATHERFIELD DR & APPLEBY LN WEATHERFIELD DR & APPLEBY LN |
| | Run: | AHSP 6:37 a | 38 22250 BECK RD SUNNYBROOK LN | 6 7 | 6:48 a 6:49 a | DUNBARTON DR & BERTRAM DR FULLER DR & IRVINE DR | | 9 10 | 6:55 a 6:56 a | 16615 WHITE HAVEN DR WHITE HAVEN DR & DUNSWOOD DR |
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| | 5 6 | 6:43 a 6:45 a | WHITEHALL ST & ARGYLE ST BURLINGTON CT & White Pines DR | 11 12 | 6:53 a 6:54 a | MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST NINE MILE RD W & ANNA MARIA CT | | 1 2 | 6:42 a 6:49 a | HINES DR & RESERVOIR |
| | 7 8 9 | 6:46 a 6:48 a | White Pines DR & CHESHIRE CT ARGYLE ST & White Pines DR SHILLO CT & SHILLO DR | Run: 1 | 6:38 a | 29 HORTON AVE & BASELINE NOVI ST & BASELINE | | 3 4 5 | 6:51 a 6:54 a | 15894 NORTHVILLE RD 43550 SIX MILE RD 16111 PINE VALLEY DR |
| | 10 11 | 6:51 a 6:53 a | 22975 BECK RD 47858 BECKENHAM BLVD | 3 4 | 6:44 a 6:45 a | SILVER SPRING & LAKE SUCCESS DR SILVER SPRING DR & SS SCHOOL DR | | 6 7 | 6:58 a 6:59 a | CYPRESS POINT DR & AUGUSTA CT CYPRESS POINT DR & COG HILL RD |
| | 12 13 | 6:54 a 6:57 a | 22539 KENSINGTON 22003 BECK RD | 5 6 7 | 6:46 a 6:47 a | SILVER SPRING & NORTHVILLE PL DR SILVER SPRING DR & DARTMOUTH PL SWAN I AKE DR & SILVER SPRING DR | | 8 9 Dun: | 7:03 a 7:05 a XHSP | 43523 Prestwick CIR 44580 BROADMOOR BLVD |
| • | Run: 1 2 | 6:46 a 6:48 a | WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR 21987 WORCESTER DR | , 8 9 | 6:50 a 6:56 a | 18791 INNSBROOK DR YERKES AVE & JOHNSON AVE | | 1 2 | 6:51 a 6:52 a | 47305 SEVEN MILE RD 47041 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 3 4 | 6:49 a 6:50 a | WORCESTER DR & DALEVIEW 21700 DALEVIEW | 10 Run: | 7:00 a MHSP | 18496 JAMESTOWN CIR 45 | | 3 | 6:53 a 6:54 a | SEVEN MILE RD & OAK LEAF LN 46327 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 5 | 6:52 a 6:53 a | WINDERMERE CT & GALWAY DR GALWAY DR & DARTMOOR DR DARTMOOR DR & RARCI AY DR | 1 2 3 | 6:44 a 6:46 a 6:47 a | COLDSPRING DR & MOKGAN BLVD W COLDSPRING DR & MILL POND CT COLDSPRING DR & COLDSPRING CT | | 5 6 7 | 6:55 a 6:57 a | 46155 SEVEN MILE RD SEVEN MILE RD & EDENDERRY DR ORCHARD DR & SCOTT ST |
| | 8 9 | 6:55 a 6:57 a | YORK MILLS CIR & BARCLAY DR 47281 STRATFORD LN | 4 5 | 6:48 a 6:48 a | ANDOVER DR & COLDSPRING DR ANDOVER DR & WHITEGATE DR | | 8 | 6:58 a 6:58 a | ORCHARD DR & THAYER BLVD EATON DR & THAYER BLVD |
| | 10 Run: | 6:58 a CHSP | FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT 04 | 6 7 8 | 6:50 a 6:55 a | ELMSMERE DR & GLENHILL DR -20210 WESTVIEW DR -2000S WESTVIEW DR | | 10 11 | 7:00 a 7:01 a | FAIRBROOK ST & EATON DR 45924 SEVEN MILE RD 46330 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 2 3 | 6:40 a 6:42 a | BENNINGTON DR & MYSTIC FOREST WINNSBOROUGH LN & MYSTIC FOREST | Run: 1 | NHSP 6:54 a | 30 40456 COACHWOOD CIR | | 13 14 | 7:03 a 7:06 a | 46528 SEVEN MILE RD BLUE HERON DR S & BECK RD |
| | 4 5 | 6:47 a 6:48 a | WHITEHALL ST & ARGYLE ST BURLINGTON CT & White Pines DR White Pines DR & CHESHIRE CT ARGYLE ST & White Pines DR SHILO CT & SHILO DR 22975 BECK RD 47858 BECKENHAM BLVD 22539 KENSINGTON 22003 BECK RD 06 WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR 21987 WORCESTER DR WORCESTER DR & DALEVIEW 21700 DALEVIEW WINDERMERE CT & GALWAY DR GALWAY DR & DARTMOOR DR DARTMOOR DR & BARCLAY DR YORK MILLS CIR & BARCLAY DR 47281 STRATFORD LN FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT 04 43455 VERO CT BENNINGTON DR & MYSTIC FOREST WINNSBOROUGHLN & MYSTIC FOREST 44172 COTTISFORD ST 44419 BROOKWOOD | 2 3 | 6:55 a 6:56 a | | | Run: | YHSP 6:41 a | 13 JOHNSON CREEK & BLACK RIVER DR |
| | 6 7 8 | 6:49 a 6:51 a | 44119 BROOKWOOD 43534 COTTISFORD ST 43421 COTTISFORD ST | 4 5 6 | | PARAMETER PROPERTY DE | | 2 3 4 | 6:45 a | FREESTONE DR & JOHNSON CREEK DR LIVINGSTON DR & ALGONQUIN DR LIVINGSTON DR & COURVILLE DR |
| • | 8 9 10 | 6:54 a 6:55 a | 43590 NINE MILE RD W CENTER ST N & N HILLS DR | 7 8 | 6:59 a 7:01 a | 40783 NORTHVILLE TR DELTA DR & MAPLE HILL DR | | 5 | 6:46 a 6:48 a | LIVINGSTON DR & GLENMOOR DR LIVINGSTON DR & WARWICK CT |
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| | 13 Run: 1 | 6:59 a DHSP 6:32 a | 256 GRISWOLD ST | 11 Run: 1 | 6:45 a | 18651 RIDGE RD | | 10 11 | 6:52 a 6:54 a | 49436 N GLACIER MORNINGSIDE & DOVER |
| | 2 3 | 6:33 a 6:36 a | 256 GRISWOLD ST GRISWOLD ST & NORTHVILLE PL DR EIGHT MILE W & NORTHVILLE PL DR | 2 3 | 6:46 a | RIDGE RD & RIDGE CT RIDGE RD & Waterstone Este CIR | | 12 13 | 6:55 a 6:56 a | S GLACIER & DOVER MUIDERTY WAY & VENICE CT |
| | 4 5 | 6:37 a 6:38 a | 41845 EIGHT MILE W WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODRIDGE CT EIGHT MILE W & WINTERGREEN CIR | 4 5 6 | 6:48 a 6:48 a 6:40 a | 17885 KIDGE RD 17675 RIDGE RD 17535 RIDGE RD | | 14 15 16 | 6:59 a | MUIberry WAY & MUIberry CT Westminister DR & MUIberry WAY PARKSIDE DR & GLACIER S |
| | 7 8 | 6:41 a 6:44 a | EIGHT MILE W & SPRING LN DANIELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT | 7 8 | 6:50 a 6:52 a | 17885 RIDGE RD 17675 RIDGE RD 17535 RIDGE RD 17191 RIDGE RD 16677 SHERWOOD LN 48370 BINGHAMPTON DR | | 17 18 | 7:00 a 7:01 a | PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR PARKSIDE DR & HAWTHORNE CT |
| | 9 10 | 6:45 a 6:48 a | WINDRIDGE DR & LEGEND CT MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT | 10 | U.JU 4 | 40397 STONERIDGE DIX | | 19 20 | 7:02 a 7:03 a | PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR CARRIAGE WAY & LIVINGSTON DR |
| | 11 12 | 6:52 a | SMOCK & STONELEIGH ST STONELEIGH ST & MAXWELL ST STONELEIGH ST & MARILYN ST | 11 12 13 | 6:58 a 6:59 a | STONERIDGE DR & PARKSHORE DR 17882 PARKSHORE DR 18226 PARKSHORE DR | | Run: 1 2 | 6:42 a | 20300 BECK RD 21130 Equestrian |
| | 13 14 15 | 6:54 a 6:56 a | SEVEN MILE RD & NORTHRIDGE DR 19200 NORTHRIDGE DR | 14 15 | 7:00 a 7:01 a | CLAIRMONT CIR E & PARKSHORE DR CLAIRMONT CIR W & CLOVER HILL CT | | 3 | 6:44 a 6:48 a | 48080 EIGHT MILE W 9815 NAPIER RD |
| | 16 Run: | 6:57 a FHSP | HARBOUR VL DR & SEVEN MILE RD 40 | 16 17 | 7:02 a 7:03 a | CLAIRMONT CIR EFOUR SEASONS BLVD MANOR WOOD DRMISSION POINTE MANOR WOOD DR & NEWCASTLE CT | | 5 6 7 | 6:53 a | 9550 NAPIER RD 9620 CHUBB RD 21142 HUNTER RIDGE |
| | 1 2 3 | | FRANKLIN RD & FIRST AVE BRADNER & NORHAM ST BRADNER & STEEPLE VIEW ST | 18 Run: 1 | OTC | 12 29999 BECK RD | | 8 9 | 7:01 a | 8882 NAPIER RD 8808 NAPIER RD |
| | 4 5 | 6:50 a 6:51 a | STEEPLE VIEW ST & RAVINA LN BRADNER & RAVINA LN | Run: I | PHSP 6:47 a | 42 20600 BECK RD | | | | |
| • | 6 7 | 6:52 a 6:54 a | BRADNER & NORHAM ST BRADNER & STEEPLE VIEW ST STEEPLE VIEW ST & RAVINA LN BRADNER & RAVINA LN 42636 STEEPLE VIEW ST PORTIS RD & LADYWOOD DR LADYWOOD & HICKORY RIDGE DR RAYBURN DR & SUNNYDALE LN SITTERS IN & PORTIS RD | 2 3 4 | 6:52 a | 45952 GREENRIDGE DR N BEACON WOODS & N valley Northfield & GREENRIDGE DR | 244 - | **** | ·- · | , |
| | 8 9 10 | | | 4 5 Run: | | 20217 WOODBEND DR | 5283 | MORAI Run: | CRMO | lergarten relocation 15 |
| | 11 12 | 0.50 a | OF DEDEODS BY & COLOMO! D'CL | 1 | Ž. 11 . | CLE DANIDOLDILOT | | • | 8:24 a 8:25 a | 18425 FOX HOLLOW CT BLUE HERON & BLUE HERON DR E |
| | Run: | FHSP 6:46 a | BANBURY CT & BANBURY RD NORWOOD CT & SCENIC LN 41991 SCENIC LN 20116 RIPPLING LN | 3 4 5 | 0:46 a 6:46 a 6:47 a | RANDOLPH ST & LINDEN ST RANDOLPH ST & WEST ST WEST ST & DUNLAP W MAIN ST W & WEST ST | | 3 4 5 | 8:31 a | 47761 PINE CREEK CT SHERWOOD LN & FOREST CT 16594 SHERWOOD LN |
| | 3 4 | 6:40 a | RIPPLING LN & SCENIC HARBOUR DR | 7 | 6:49 a 6:50 a | FAIRBROOK ST & WING ST S FAIRBROOK ST & SEVEN MILE RD | | - | ىئىنى. ئاسىنى | |
| | 5 | 6:50 a | SCENIC HARBOUR DR & GRANTTE CT SCENIC HARBOUR DR & LEHIGH LN | 8 9 | 6:51 a 6:56 a | 635 FAIRBROOK ST 47533 PINE CREEK CT | | | | continued on 18A |
| 1.50 | 7 8 | 6:53 a | SCENIC HARBOUR & CRYSTAL LAKE DR SHELDON RD & COUNTRY LN | 10 11 | | BECK RD & MAPLEBROOK 17740 BECK RD | | | | |
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| contin | | | | | 4 | 7:34 a | PINEHURST CIR & TOURNAMENT DR | | 8 | 8:15 a | Westminister DR & MUlberry WAY |
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| 6591 | MEAL Run: | DS MILL DMMP | . 39 | | .5 .6 | 7:38 a | BECK RD & MAPLEBROOK BECK RD & CURTIS | | 9 10 | 8:16 a | 16384 LINCOLN DR |
| | l 2 | 7:24 a | LAKE SHORE LN & GRISWOLD ST GRISWOLD ST & NORTHVILLE PL DR | | 7 8 | 7:40 a | FOX HOLLOW BLVD & FOX HOLLOW CT | | 11 | 8:19 a | 16424 MUIberry WAY 16840 DOVER |
| | 3 | 7:27 a | EIGHT MILE W & NORTHVILLE PL DR | | 9 | 7:43 a | LAUREL SPRINGS CT & WOODBURY CT 47690 PINE CREEK CT | | 12 13 | 8:21 a 8:22 a | 49472 N GLACIER 16922 GLENMOOR DR |
| | 4 5 | 7:30 a | 41849 EIGHT MILE W FALLBROOK CT & WOODCREEK BLVD | | 10 11 | 7:44 a 7:46 a | 47687 ARBOR TR . SHERWOOD LN & OXFORD CT | | 14 15 | 8:24 a | 16974 COURVILLE DR 50220 LIVINGSTON DR |
| | 6 | 7:31 a | WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODRIDGE CT EIGHT MILE W & SPRING LN | | 12 13 | 7:46 a | SHERWOOD LN & FOREST CT 16593 SHERWOOD LN | | 16 | 8:26 a | 50364 LIVINGSTON DR |
| | 8 | 7:36 a | DANIELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT 39729 GOLFVIEW DR | | 14 15 | 7:48 a | 16397 SHERWOOD LN | | 17 18 | | 50472 LIVINGSTON DR LIVINGSTON DR & ALGONQUIN DR |
| | 9 10 | 7:38 a | WINDRIDGE DR & WINDSOME DR | | 16 | 7:52 a | LYONHURST CIR & LOCHMOOR CIR E 16957 LOCHMOOR CIR E | | | | • |
| | 11 12 | 7:39 a 7:42 a | WINDRIDGE DR & FOXWAY CT MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT | | Run: 1 | WMMP 7:50 a | 18585 SHELDON RD | | | | |
| | 13 14 | | SEVEN MILE RD & PIERSON DR STONELEIGH ST & SMOCK | | 2 3 | 7:50 a 7:51 a | SHELDON RD & THORNAPPLE LN CHERRY RIDGE & SHELDON RD | | | | |
| | 15 16 | 7:47 a | OPPOLLO ST & FRY RD OPPOLLO ST & MAXWELL ST | | 4 5 | 7:52 a | 18101 SHELDON RD | | | | |
| | 17 | · 7:48 a | 19476 MAXWELL ST | | 6 | 7:53 a | WHITE PINE CIR E & WHITE PINE CT ORCHARD RIDGE & WHITE PINE CIR E | 8803 | | | LE SCHOOL |
| | 18 19 | 7:51 a | STONELEIGH ST & MARILYN ST SEVEN MILE RD & NORTHRIDGE DR | | 7 8 | 7:56 a | OAK HILL DR & WHITE PINE CIR W 44498 WHITE PINE CIR W | | Run: | AHILP 7:35 a | 38 ABERDEEN DR & SHILO CT |
| | 20 21 | | CARDENE WAY & NORTHRIDGE DR SEVEN MILE RD & HARBOUR VL DR | | 9 10 | 7:57 a | WHITE PINE CIR W & LARCHWOOD DR LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CIR E | | 2 | 7:37 a | 47539 BECKENHAM BLVD 47886 BECKENHAM BLVD |
| | 22 Run: | 7:55 a EMMP | SEVEN MILE RD & CORLINA DR | | 11 12 | 7:59 a | ORCHARD RIDGE & WHITE PINE CIR E SIX MILE RD & Lairdhaven WAY | | 4 | 7:40 a | 22539 KENSINGTON |
| | 1 | 7:40 a | RESERVOIR & HINES DR | | Run: | YMMP | 13 | | 5 6 | 7:43 a | NINE MILE RD W & KENSINGTON 48371 NINE MILE RD W |
| | 2 3 | 7:48 a | 15894 NORTHVILLE RD RAYBURN DR & MAXWELL ST | | 1 2 | 7:34 a | JOHNSON CREEK & BLACK RIVER DR FREESTONE DR & JOHNSON CREEK DR | | 7 8 | | 48905 NINE MILE RD W 49280 NINE MILE RD W |
| | 4 5 | | PARK LN & RAYBURN DR 40978 KNIGHTSFORD RD | | 3 4 | 7:37 a 7:38 a | LIVINGSTON DR & ALGONQUIN DR LIVINGSTON DR & COURVILLE DR | | 9 10 | 7:46 a | 22155 GARFIELD RD 22000 GARFIELD RD |
| | 6 7 | | WEATHERFIELD & KNIGHTSFORD RD WEATHERFIELD DR & APPLEBY LN | | 5 6 | 7:39 a | LIVINGSTON DR & ROSEWOOD CT LIVINGSTON DR & WARWICK CT | | 11 12 | 7:47 a | 49490 DEER RUN 49601 DEER RUN |
| | 8 9 | 7:54 a | 17032 DUNSWOOD DR EAGLE TRACE & COUNTRY KNOLL | | 7 | 7.41 a | GLENMOOR DR & LIVINGSTON DR | | Run: | BHILP | 06 · |
| | 10 | 7:59 a | Abby CIR & BEXLEY WAY | | 8 9 | 7:43 a | GLENMOOR DR & COURVILLE DR CARRIAGE WAY & ALGONQUIN DR | | 1 2 | 7:38 a | 22003 BECK RD 47530 BELLAGIO DR |
| | 11 12 | 8:00 a 8:01 a | 16950 Abby CIR 17076 Abby CIR | | 10 11 | 7:44 a 7:45 a | CARRIAGE WAY RNDAB & S GLACIER MUIDENTY WAY & S GLACIER | | 3 4 | '' ,7:38 a 7:39 a | BELLAGIO DR & FLORENCE DR FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT |
| | Run: | FMMP 7:35 a | 09 RIPPLING LN & SCENIC LN | | 12 13 | 7:45 a | MUIberry WAY & VENICE CT MUIberry WAY & MUIberry CT | | 5 6 | 7:41 a | STRATFORD LN & DUNNABECK CT YORK MILLS CIR & BARCLAY DR |
| | 2 | 7:36 a | 20168 RIPPLING LN SCENIC HARBOUR DR & RIPPLING LN | | 14 | 7:48 a | MUIberry WAY & RIDGEWOOD CT | | 7 | 7:43 a | YORK MILLS CIR & DARTMOOR DR |
| • | 4 | 7:38 a | 19495 SCENIC HARBOUR DR | | 15 16 | 7:50 a | 49753 PÅRKSIDE DR PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR | | 8 9 | 7:45 a | GALWAY DR & DARTMOOR DR GALWAY DR & NORFOLK CT |
| | 5 6 | 7:40 a | SCENIC HARBOUR DR & GRANITE CT SCENIC HARBOUR DR & LEHIGH LN | | 17 | 7:51 a | PARKSIDE DR & HAWTHORNE CT | | 10 11 | | 21700 DALEVIEW DALEVIEW & WORCESTER DR |
| | 7 8 | | SCENIC HARBOUR & CRYSTAL LAKE 18725 JAMESTOWN CIR | | | | | | 12 Run: | 7:49 a CHILP | 22009 WORCESTER DR |
| | 9 Run: | | 18226 JAMESTOWN CIR | | | | | | 1 | 7:33 a | MAYO DR & NINE MILE RD W |
| | 1 | 7:34 a | 10735 SIX MILE RD | • | | | | | 2 3 | 7:38 a | 43875 NINE MILE RD W CASTLEWOOD & BENNINGTON DR |
| | 2 3 | 7:38 a · | 10359 SIX MILE RD 8882 NAPIER RD | | | | | | 4 5 | | WINNSBOROUGH & MYSTIC FOREST 23298 MYSTIC FOREST |
| | 4 5 | | 49675 SEVEN MILE RD 49575 SEVEN MILE RD | | | | | | 6 7 | | 43628 COTTISFORD ST COTTISFORD CT & COTTISFORD ST |
| | 6 7 | | 49525 SEVEN MILE RD STONEWATER BLVD & SEVEN MILE | 6592 | SILVER | SPRINGS | Kindergarten relocation | | 8 | 7:47 a | 44262 WYNGATE DR 44244 CHEDWORTH DR |
| | 8 9 | 7:43 a | 47775 SEVEN MILE RD 47753 SEVEN MILE RD | | Run: | BRSSP | 10 | | 10 | 7:52 a | 43495 VERO CT |
| | 10 | 7:45 a | 18810 BECK RD | | 1 2 | 8:12 a | WHITE PINE CIR E & WHITE PINE CT 17150 ORCHARD RIDGE RD | | Run: 1 | | 49770 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 11 12 | | BLUE HERON DR S & BLUE HERON DR E 18810 BECK RD | | 3 4 | 8:14 a | 44464 WHITE PINE CIR E WHITE PINE CIR E & LARCHWOOD DR | • | 2 3 | | SEVEN MILE RD & MAYBURY LN 10601 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 13 Run: | 7:53 a HMMP | SEVEN MILE RD & St Lawrence BLVD 46 | | 5 6 | 8:15 a | 44425 WHITE PINE CIR W 44492 WHITE PINE CIR W | • | 4 5 | 7:42 a | 9620 CHUBB RD 9815 NAPIER RD |
| | 1 2 | 7:35 a | RED OAK DR & TALL PINES CT 46909 RED OAK DR | | 7 8 | 8:16 a | 18001 STONEBROOK DR 44645 SPRING HILL DR | | <u>ś</u> | 7:46 a | 9550 NAPIER RD |
| | 3 | 7:37 a | ROLLING WDS CIR & RED OAK DR | | 9 | 8:18 a | WHITE PINE CIR W & WHITE PINE CIR E | | 3 | 7:54 a | 20115 WESTVIEW DR 21130 Equestrian |
| | 5 | 7:39 a | 17502 DEER PATH DR ROLLING WDS CIR & FOX TRAIL LN | | 10 11 | '8:20 a | 17408 OAK HILL DR STONEBROOK DR & STONEBROOK CT | | 9 Run: | JHILP | |
| | 6 7 | 7:40 a | 17563 ROLLING WDS CIR 17613 ROLLING WDS CIR | | 12 13 | 8:22 a | 17672 STONEBROOK DR 17603 CRANBROOK DR | | 1 2 | 7:28 a | 47305 SEVEN MILE RD 47041 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 8 9 | 7:41 a 7:43 a | HILLTOP, VIEW DR & RUSTIC HILL DR | | 14 | 8-23 a | 17495 HILLTOP VIEW DR 17530 ROLLING WDS CIR | | 3 ' ' | 7:29 a | SEVEN MILE RD & OAK LEAF LN 18893 VALENCIA ST |
| | 10 11 | 7:44 a | CRÁNBROOK DR & STONEBROOK DR 17672 STONEBROOK DR | | 16 17 | 8:26 a | 46575 RED OAK DR 47178 RED OAK DR | ; | ; 5 | 7:32 a | 46863 PICKFORD ST SHADBROOK & PINEBROOK ST |
| | 12 13 | 7:46 a | STONEBROOK CT & STONEBROOK DR | | 18 | 8:28 a | 17130 TALL PINES CT | 4 | 7 | 7:35 a | SHELLY POND DR & Shelley Pond CT |
| | 14 | 7:50 a | 17162 STONEBROOK DR ASPEN RIDGE RD & BIRCHWOOD DR | | | | | 9 | 3 9 | 7:38 a | PINEBROOK ST & PICKFORD ST 18350 EDENDERRY DR |
| • | Run: | | SILVER SPRING DR & SCENIC LN | | | | | | 10 11 | | 18308 LARAUGH DR LARAUGH DR & FERMANAGH RD |
| | 2 3 | 7:41 a | SILVER SPRING & LAKE SUCCESS DR SILVER SPRING DR & SS SCHOOL DR | | • | | | | 12 13 | 7:43 a | 607 FAIRBROOK ST ORCHARD DR & SCOTT ST |
| | 4 5 | 7:41 a | SILVER SPRING & NORTHVILLE PL DR SILVER SPRING DR & DARTMOUTH PL | | | ٠ | | | i4 i5 | 7:47 a | 46860 SEVEN MILE RD 47122 MAIN ST W |
| | 6 | 7:44 a | SILVER SPRING DR & SWAN LAKE DR | 6593 | WINCH | ESTER ki | ndergarten relocation | 1 | 16 | 7:50 a | 47085 MAIN ST W |
| | 8 | 7:47 a | 18715 INNSBROOK DR 18675 INNSBROOK DR | | Run: | MRWI | 20 | | 17 18 | 7:52 a | MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD |
| | 9 Run: | MMMP | | | 1 2 | 8:09 a | 44624 ASPEN RIDGE RD 15333 BAY HILL DR | | 19 20 | | CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT CLEMENT RD & NEESON ST |
| | 1 2 | 7:23 a 7:24 a | 17989 WILDFLOWER DR 17729 WILDFLOWER DR | | 3 4 | | 45821 TOURNAMENT DR 47178 MERION CIR | | 21 22 | 7:55 a | CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST |
| | 3 4 | 7:25 a | WILLOW RIDGE & DEEP HOLLOW CIR DEEP HOLLOW CIR & WILLOW RIDGE | | 5 | 8:14 a | 46944 MERION CIR 46709 MERION CIR | | Run: | KHILP | 47 White Pines DR & BRAYDON CT |
| | 5 | 7:27 a | HIGHLAND LN & BROOKLANE BLVD BROOKLANE BLVD & WABEEK LN | | 7 | 8:16 a | 15944 MERION CT | 2 | 2 | 7:55 a | White Pines DR & BERTRAM DR |
| | 7 | 7:30 a | WABEEK LN & BROOKLANE BLVD | | 8 . | 8:20 a | 46399 PINEHURST CIR 46647 PINEHURST CIR | 3 | | 7:57 a | VIOLET LN & BERTRAM DR DEVRON CT & FULLER DR |
| | 8 9 | 7:31 a 7:32 a | WHEATON DR & HIGHLAND LN | | 10 11 | 8:21 a 8:22 a | 46374 PINEHURST DR 16084 CRYSTAL DOWNS E | : | 5 | 7:58 a 7:59 a | IRVINE DR & VIOLET LN IRVINE DR & MOORGATE ST |
| | 10 11 | 7:34 a 7:35 a | 16111 PINE VALLEY DR 16088 COG HILL RD | | 12 13 | 8:26 a 8:26 a | 45653 TOURNAMENT DR TROON CT & TOURNAMENT DR | 1 | 7 Run: | 8:00 a | NINE MILE RD W & ANNA MARIA CT |
| | 12 13 | 7:36 a | 44114 CYPRESS POINT DR | | 14 | 8:28 a | 44525 OAK FOREST DR | j | | 7:42 a | 49696 Waterstone Este CIR 20300 BECK RD |
| | 14 15 | 7:41 a | 44617 BROADMOOR N | | 16 | 8:30 a | 15684 CRYSTAL DOWNS E | | } | 7:49 a | CHIGWIDDEN DR S & DIINSANY DD |
| | Run: | NMMP | 30 30 | | 18 | 8:32 a | 45922 RIVIERA DR | 5 | | 7:32 a | GRASMERE RD & BATTLEFORD LN STANSTEAD RD & ELMSMERE DR |
| | 2 | 7:46 a 7:47 a | E NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR | | 19 20 | 8:33 a 8:33 a | 45991 RIVIERA DR 15832 SPYGLASS DR | (| i Run: | 7:53 a RHILP | GLENHILL DR & ELMSMERE DR |
| | 3 4 | 7:48 a 7:48 a | 40783 NORTHVILLE TR 40470 NORTHVILLE TR | | 21 22 | 8:34 a 8:36 a | 15762 SPYGLASS DR 15748 CRYSTAL DOWNS E | 1 | | 7:38 a | 23071 NAPIER RD NINE MILE RD W & SIMCHECK |
| | 5 6 | 7:50 a | WABEEK LN & BROOKLANE BLVD HIGHLAND LN & BROOKLANE BLVD WHEATON DR & HIGHLAND LN 16111 PINE VALLEY DR 16088 COG HILL RD 44114 CYPRESS POINT DR CYPRESS POINT DR & AUGUSTA CT 44617 BROADMOOR N 43523 Prestwick CIR 30 DELTA DR & E NORTHVILLE TR E NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR 40783 NORTHVILLE TR FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CIR 40851 COACHWOOD CIR 25 | | 23 | 8:36 a | 46399 PINEHURST CIR 46647 PINEHURST CIR 46374 PINEHURST DR 16084 CRYSTAL DOWNS E 45653 TOURNAMENT DR TROON CT & TOURNAMENT DR 4525 OAK FOREST DR ASPEN VALLEY & OAK FOREST DR 15684 CRYSTAL DOWNS E 45850 RIVIERA DR 45991 RIVIERA DR 45991 RIVIERA DR 15832 SPYGLASS DR 15762 SPYGLASS DR 15762 SPYGLASS DR 15748 CRYSTAL DOWNS E 15780 CRYSTAL DOWNS E | 3 | } | 7:41 a | 21550 NAPIER RD |
| | Run: | OMMP | 25 18651 RIDGE RD | | | 0.5, 4 | 1505 CRIONE BOWNS E | 3 | ; | 7:48 a | 21049 HUNTER RIDGE Park Place DR & PARKPLACE CT |
| | 2 | 7:40 a | RIDGE RD & RIDGE CT | | | | | 7 | , | 7:50 a | ROBERTS RD & Applebrooke DR 50191 NINE MILE RD W |
| | 3 4 | 7:42 a | 18130 RIDGE RD 17455 RIDGE RD | | | | | 9 | | 7:51 a 7:51 a | 49900 NINE MILE RD W 49805 NINE MILE RD W |
| | 5 6 | | 48217 BINGHAMPTON CT 48370 BINGHAMPTON DR | | | | | | 0 Run: | 7:52 a SHILP | 49550 NINE MILE RD W |
| | 7 8 | 7:46 a | 48619 STONERIDGE DR STONERIDGE DR & WELLSLEY CT | | | | | i 2 | | 7:45 a | NINE MILE RD W & DARCEY CT |
| | 9 | 7:47 a 🔪 | PARKSHORE DR & STONERIDGE DR | | | | | | i | 7:47 a | NINE MILE RD W & AMBERLUND CT NINE MILE RD W & SOUTHWYCK CT |
| | 10 11 | 7:49 a | RIDGEVIEW & PARKSHORE DR 18212 PARKSHORE DR | 7964 | THORN | TON CREE | K kindergarten relocation 12 49137 FreeSTONE DR JOHNSON CREEK & RUNNING TROUT JOHNSON CREEK & BLACK RIVER DR 48232 BINGHAMPTON DR 48619 STONERIDGE DR PARKSHORE DR & RIDGEVIEW | 4 | i | 7:49 a | SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD AUTUMN PARK & SUNNYBROOK LN |
| | 12 13 | 7.57 0 | CLAIRMONT CIR W & STONERIDGE CT CLAIRMONT CIR E & FOUR SEASONS | | Run: 1 | ERTCP 8:15 a | 12 49137 FreeSTONE DR | 7 | | 7:50 a | WHITEHALL ST & SUNNYBROOK LN ARGYLE ST & WHITEHALL ST |
| | 14 15 | 7:53 a 7:54 a | MANOR WOOD DR & CLAIRMONT CIR E MISSION POINTE & MANOR WOOD DR MANOR WOOD DR & NEWCASTLE CT 26 | | 2 | 8:16 a 8:17 a | JOHNSON CREEK & RUNNING TROUT JOHNSON CREEK & BLACK RIVER DR | 9 | ; | 7:52 a | 45955 White Pines DR White Pines DR & CHESHIRE CT |
| | 16 Run: | 7:55 a QMMP | MANOR WOOD DR & NEWCASTLE CT | | 4 5 | 8:19 a | 48232 BINGHAMPTON DR | ĺ | 0 | 7:55 a | HAVERGALE ST & MOORGATE ST |
| | l | 7:32 a | TOURNAMENT DR & MERION BLVD | | 6 | 8:22 a | PARKSHORE DR & RIDGEVIEW | Î | | THILP 7:45 a | DUNBARTON DR & WAYCROFT DR |
| | 2 3 | 7:33 a 7:34 a | 47178 MERION CIR | | 7 8 | 8:24 a 8:26 a | 17191 RIDGE RD 17725 PARKSHORE DR | . 2 | | 7:40 a | DUNBARTON DR & DUNBARTON CT FORD WAY DR & EXETER CT |
| | 4 5 | 7:34 a 7:36 a | 46998 MERION CIR 46691 MERION CIR | | 9 10 | 8:29 a 8:31 a | 18993 STONEWATER BLVD 18513 CLAIRMONT CIR W | 4 | | 7:48 a | FORD WAY DR & LEEDS ST 44910 ROUNDVIEW DR |
| | 6 7 | 7:38 a | TOURNAMENT DR & MERION BLVD MERION CT & MERION BLVD 47178 MERION CIR 46998 MERION CIR 46691 MERION CIR TOURNAMENT DR & ROUND -a -bout TOURNAMENT DR & TROON CT TOURNAMENT DR & TROON CT | | 11 12 | 8:32 a 8:33 a | 18394 CLAIRMONT CIR E 48277 MANOR WOOD DP | 6 | | 7:51 a | 45256 ROUNDVIEW DR |
| | 8 | 7:40 a | TOURNAMENT DR & TROON CT | | 13 14 | 8:34 a | 18099 MISSION POINTE | Į. | un: | UHILP | WAYCROFT DR & LIGHTSWAY DR 34 |
| | 9 10 | | WHITE FIR CT & OAK FOREST DR ASPEN VALLEY & OAK FOREST DR | | 14 15 | 8:36 a | 47699 MANOR WOOD DR | 1 2 | | 7:30 a | 44506 WHITE PINE CIR W 17212 VICTOR DR |
| | 11 12 | 7:44 a | CRYSTAL DOWNS E & OAK FOREST DR SPYGLASS DR & RIVIERA DR | | Run: | 8:07 a | 14 kindergarten relocation 49888 PARKSIDE DR | 3 4 | | 7:35 a | 41318 RAYBURN DR 45144 NINE MILE RD W |
| | 13 14 | 7:45 a | SPYGLASS DR & PEBBLE BEACH CT 16020 CRYSTAL DOWNS E | | 2 3 | 8:08 a 8:10 a | 50645 HAWTHORNE CT 49800 PARKSIDE DR | R | un: | XHILP | 22 CRESTBROOK DR & BRIAR RIDGE LN |
| | Run: I | VMMP | | | 4 5 | 8:11 a 8:12 a | 48232 BINGHAMPTON DR 48619 STONERIDGE DR PARKSHORE DR & RIDGEVIEW 17191 RIDGE RD 17725 PARKSHORE DR 18993 STONEWATER BLVD 18313 CLAIRMONT CIR W 18394 CLAIRMONT CIR E 48277 MANOR WOOD DR 18099 MISSION POINTE 47924 MANOR WOOD DR 14 Kindergarten relocation 49888 PARKSIDE DR 50645 HAWTHORNE CT 49800 PARKSIDE DR 17023 BOULDER DR 17050 CARRIAGE WAY | 2 | | 150 a | CRESTBROOK DR & BRIAR RIDGE LN CRESTBROOK DR & HIDDEN PTE DR TAMARACK TR & STARLITE RUN |
| | 2 3 | 7:32 a | PINEHURST DR & TOURNAMENT DR 46478 PINEHURST CIR | | 6 | 8:13 a | 16980 CARRIAGE WAY 49681 GLACIER S | , | | v ver F Si | |
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| | 4 | 7:39 a | HEARTSIDE WAY & N STAR WAY | 10 11 | 8:24 a 8:25 a | 18228 ARSELOT 18308 LARAUGH DR | | 7 8 | 8:23 a 8:24 a | SPYGLASS DR & RIVIERA DR OAK FOREST DR & OAK FOREST CT |
| | 5 6 | 7:40 a 7:41 a | CRESTBROOK DR & N STAR WAY CRESTBROOK DR & TETON RIDGE DR | 12 | 8:26 a | LARAUGH DR & FERMANAGH RD | | 9 | 8:25 a | ASPEN VALLEY & OAK FOREST DR |
| | 7 | 7:41 a | HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY | 14 | 8:30 a | CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT | | 10 11 | 8:26 a 8:27 a | OAK FOREST DR & WHITE FIR CT 45471 TOURNAMENT DR |
| | 9 | 7:42 a 7:43 a | HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER | 15 16 | 8:31 a 8:32 a | CLEMENT RD & NEESON ST CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST | | 12 | 8:28 a | TOURNAMENT DR & TROON CT TOURNAMENT DR & DORCHESTER CT |
| | 10 Run: | 7:44 a FWIND | HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY | 17 | 8:33 a | FREDERICK ST & CLEMENT RD | | Run: | URIGP | 34 |
| | 1 | 8:18 a | VILLAGE RUN & COUNTRY KNOLL DR | 18 | 8:34 a 8:36 a | SEVEN MILE & AUTUMN RIDGE DR | | 1 2 | 8:08 a 8:09 a | 46597 CRYSTAL DOWNS W 46401 CRYSTAL DOWNS W |
| | 2 3 | 8:22 a 8:22 a | 16950 Abby CIR | Run: | PMOR 8:03 a | 42 820 MAIN ST W | | 3 | 8:09 a | 16229 CRYSTAL DOWNS E 16069 CRYSTAL DOWNS E |
| | 4 | 8:23 a | 17076 Abby CIR | 2 | 8:04 a | 870 MAIN ST W | | 5 | 8:12 a | 15764 CRYSTAL DOWNS E |
| | 6 | 8:26 a | 17650 MAPLE HILL DR | 3 4 | 8:06 a | MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD | | 6 7 | 8:13 a 8:14 a | 46252 PINEHURST DR PINEHURST DR & TOURNAMENT DR |
| | 7 8 | 8:26 a 8:27 a | 17800 MAPLE HILL DR 18101 MAPLE HILL CT | 5 6 | 8:06 a | MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST | | 8 | 8:15 a | 46655 PINEHURST CIR . |
| | 9 Run: | 8:28 a | 17963 MAPLE HILL CT | 7 | 8:12 a | 49770 SEVEN MILE RD | | 9 10 | 8:16 a | 46599 PINEHURST CIR 46478 PINEHURST CIR |
| | Kun: | 8:18 a | 41694 WATERFALL DR | 8 9. | 8:13 a 8:14 a | 19349 MAYBURY LN 50085 SEVEN MILE RD | | 11 12 | 8:17 a | 46399 PINEHURST CIR 45808 TOURNAMENT DR |
| • | 2 | 8:20 a | 42048 CRESTVIEW CIR | 10 | 8:20 a | 52373 EIGHT MILE W | | 13 | 8:21 a | 45934 TOURNAMENT DR |
| | 4 | 8:21 a | 42336 CRESTVIEW CIR | 12 | 8:23 a | 21049 HUNTER RIDGE | | 14 15 | 8:23 a 8:24 a | 47088 MERION CIR 46907 MERION CIR |
| | 5 6 | 8:23 a 8:23 a | WATERWHEEL CT & WATERWHEEL DR WATERWHEEL DR & CREST DR | 13 14 | 8:24 a; 8:26 a | ~ 20927 HUNTER RIDGE 9697 NAPIER RD | | 16 17 | 8:24 a | 46835 MERION CIR 46619 MERION CIR |
| | 7 8 | 8:24 a | 42505 BRADNER 42330 BRADNER | 15 | 8:29 a | 20516 WESTVIEW DR | | 18 | 8:26 a | 15640 MERION CT |
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| | 2 | 8:00 a 8:01 a | 16171 PINE VALLEY DR 16109 COG HILL RD | , `18 19 | 8:37 a 8:40 a | 49710 EIGHT MILE W | | 1 | 8:08 a | 47761 PINE CREEK CT |
| | 3 4 | 8:03 a | 15973 Jupiter Hills DR | Run: | RMOR | 43 | | 3 | 8:13 a | 19064 STONEWATER BLVD |
| | 5 | 8:04 a | AUGUSTA CT & CYPRESS POINT DR | 2 | 8:15 a 8:16 a | 21520 CHUBB RD | | 4 5 | 8:15 a 8:17 a | 18806 OVERLOOK TR 47753 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 6 7 | 8:06 a 8:06 a | 44114 CYPRESS POINT DR 44325 CYPRESS POINT DR | 3 4 | 8:18 a 8:19 a | 51800 NINE MILE RD W | | 6 | 8:19 a | 18208 WOODBURY CT |
| | 8 9 | 8:12 a | RESERVOIR & HINES DR | 5 | 8:20 a | 22125 NAPIER RD | | 8 | 8:21 a | 18426 FOX HOLLOW CT 18810 BECK RD |
| | 10 | 8:17 a | 18080 CASCADE DR | 6 7 | 8:21 a 8:23 a | WATERLAND DR & Park Place DR Applebrooke DR & ROBERTS RD | | 9 10 | 8:26 a 8:27 a | 8906 NAPIER RD 8700 NAPIER RD |
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| | 13 14 | 8:23 a | 42552 WATERFORD RD | 10 | 8:26 a | 50750 NINE MILE RD W | | 13 | 8:32 a | 10735 SIX MILE RD 50085 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 15 | 8:26 a | WATERFALL DR & PONVALLEY DR | 11 12 | 8:27 a 8:28 a | 49805 NINE MILE RD W 49650 NINE MILE RD W | | 14 15 | 8:33 a 8:34 a | 49937 SEVEN MILE RD 49711 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 16 Run: | 8:29 a NWIND | 16141 WINCHESTER DR 30 | 13 | 8:30 a | 48689 NINE MILE RD W | | 16 | 8:34 a | 49711 SEVEN MILE RD |
| | 1 | 8:15 a | 17463 E NORTHVILLE TR | 15 | 8:32 a | 48520 NINE MILE RD W | | 17 18 | 8:36 a 8:37 a | 17455 RIDGE RD |
| | 2 | 6:15 a 8:16 a | 40470 COACHWOOD CIR 40624 COACHWOOD CIR | 16 17 | 8:32 a 8:33 a | 48521 NINE MILE RD W 48371 NINE MILE RD W | | 19 Run: | 8:38 a WRIGP | 17191 RIDGE RD 33 |
| | 4 5 | 8:17 a 8:18 a | HEARTSIDE WAY & N STAR WAY CRESTBROOK DR & N STAR WAY CRESTBROOK DR & TETON RIDGE DR HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY ROSE TER & BAYBERRY WAY HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY 40 VILLAGE RUN & COUNTRY KNOLL DR BEXLEY WAY & Abby CIR 16950 Abby CIR 17076 Abby CIR VICTOR DR & MAPLE HILL DR 17800 MAPLE HILL DR 17800 MAPLE HILL DR 18101 MAPLE HILL CT 17963 MAPLE HILL CT 46 41694 WATERFALL DR 42048 CRESTVIEW CIR 42176 CRESTVIEW CIR 42336 CRESTVIEW CIR 42336 CRESTVIEW CIR 42505 BRADNER 42505 BRADNER 42505 BRADNER 45 16171 PINE VALLEY DR 16109 COG HILL RD 15973 Jupiter Hills DR AUGUSTA CT & CYPRESS POINT DR 44114 CYPRESS POINT DR 44325 CYPRESS POINT DR 44325 CYPRESS POINT DR 44325 CYPRESS POINT DR 44325 CYPRESS POINT DR 45894 NORTHVILLE RD 18080 CASCADE DR 17203 COVE DR 17203 COVE DR 42552 WATERFORD RD FRANKLIN RD & FIRST AVE WATERFALL DR & PONVALLEY DR 16141 WINCHESTER DR 30 17463 E NORTHVILLE TR 40470 COACHWOOD CIR 40792 COACHWOOD CIR 40792 COACHWOOD CIR | 18 19 | 8:34 a | 47950 NINE MILE RD W | | 1 | 8:26 a | ORCHARD RIDGE & WHITE PINE CIR E |
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| , | 2 | 8:06 a | 41849 EIGHT MILE W | 7 | 8:25 a | CRESTBROOK DR & HIDDEN PTE DR TAMARACK TR & STARLITE RUN | | | | |
| | 3 4 | 8:08 a 8:09 a | FALLBROOK CT & WOODCREEK BLVD WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODRIDGE CT | 8 9 | 8:27 a 8:28 a | HEARTSIDE WAY & N STAR WAY CRESTBROOK & LAUREL RIDGE CT | | | | |
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| | 4 | 8:10 a | MAXWELL ST & OPPOLLO ST | 1 | 8:15 a | WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR | | 7 | 12:18 p | 23325 MYSTIC FOREST |
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| 1 | 11:46 a | 15926 NORTHVILLE RD |
| 2 | 11:50 a | 18190 CASCADE DR |
| 3 | 11:56 a | 17011 Abby CIR |
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| 1 | 12:00 p | 16916 Abby CIR |
| 2 | 12:02 p | 17387 E NORTHVILLE TR |
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| 5 | 12:06 p | 17961 W NORTHVILLE TR |
| 6 | 12:09 p | 42352 CRESTVIEW CIR |
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| 9 | 12:19 p | RESERVOIR & HINES DR |
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| 4 | 12:03 p | 45821 TOURNAMENT DR |

SYNOPSIS **AUGUST 17, 2006 -**REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD **OF TRUSTEES**

DATE: Thursday, August 17, 2006

7:30 p.m. PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Meeting called to order at 7:30P.M. Supervisor Abbo.

ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: A. Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved

2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announce-

A. Recommended Resolution from MTA - approved. 3. Public Hearings:

Set Public Hearing on 2007 Budget for September 21, 2006 at 7:30 - Approved.

B. Set Public Hearing on Industrial Development District for September 21, 2006 at 7:30 P.M. - approved.
4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: NONE.

New Business:

A. Detroit Edison Easement at Coldwater Springs - approved.

B. Five/Sheldon Development Agreement with Grand Sakwa

C. Maple Hill Detention Pond Enhancement - approved.

Budget Amendments - July 2006 - approved 2007 Preliminary Budget - approved. Community Park Progress payment #14 - Final - approved

Parks and Recreation Bylaws - approved.

Pickford Water Main Replacement Survey - approved. Woods of Edenderry Pond Maintenance - approved.

Unfinished Business: None. Ordinance: A. Re-Approve Dog License Ordinance Amendments

8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,916,115 23 -

 Board Communication & Reports: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner.

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

A. Plante Moran C R.E.S.A. - Final Payment - approved.

B. Federal Cable Legislation - approved.

11. Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned at 9:30.

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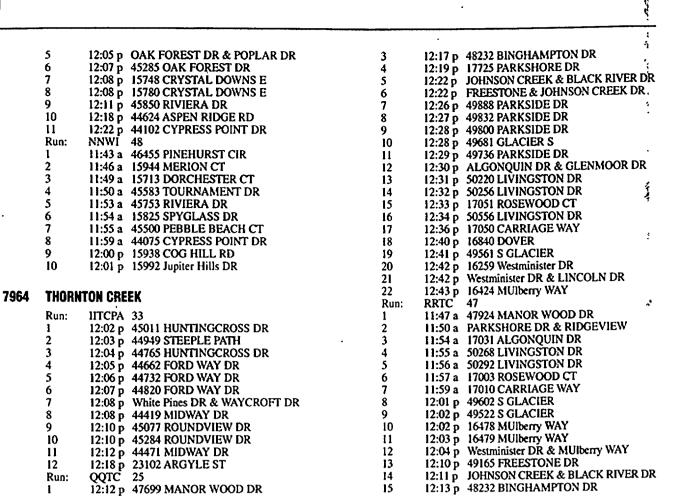
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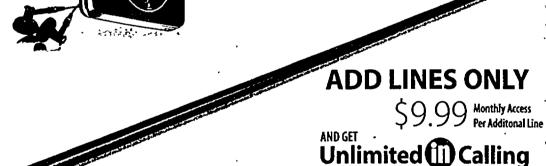
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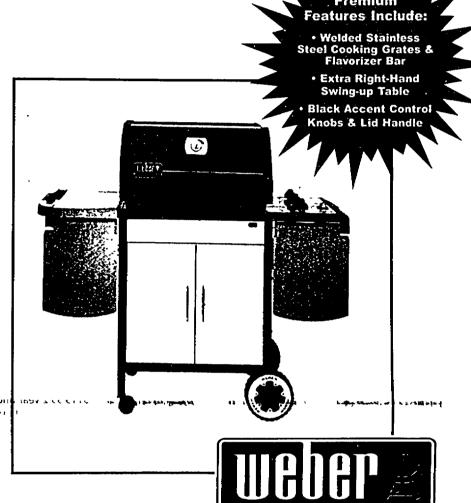
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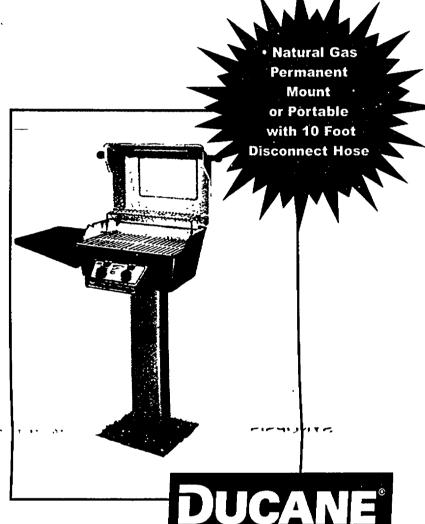
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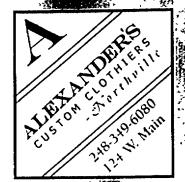
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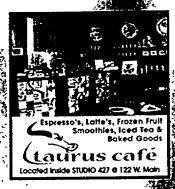
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Saturday TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: 100F Hall, 344 Elizabeth Road, Plymouth

DETAILS: The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112 is sponsoring this event. All proceeds will benefit veterans.

FLEA MARKET

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 10 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh and Eight Mile roads, Livonia

CLASS REUNION DATE: Friday, Sep. 8 TIME: 5-11:30 p.m. LOCATION: Crown Plaza Hotel (former Doubletree),

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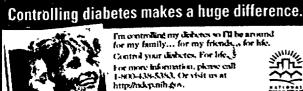
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STANGS THINKING BIG

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Turnover is something that affects every high school coach at some time or another. This year, Northville golf coach Matt Stetson gets a reprieve in just his second year with the Mustangs.

His Mustang team did graduate five players, but none were in the top six of the lineup last season.

Phil Snow returns for his senior season after winning the individual title at regionals before placing sixth at state last year.

Phil Snow should be a big help for us," Stetson said. "He has played well all summer. He even shot a 64 (7 under) at the Michigan Junior Am Qualifier and won that going away.

"By the year he was a dominant player. Through dual matches, he was medalist six times."

Snow was in second place after the first day of the state meet with a 69. He finished sixth with a 143.

Other returnees include seniors Chase Dehne (captain), Richard Allen (captain) and Peter Curran, and sophomores Wes Gates and Dan Kozerski.

Having so many players back with several years of varsity experience is a luxury that Stetson knows doesn't happen very often.

'This year we are set up to do very well," Stetson said. "It is my second year with these guys and clearly we have more experience now. In golf it's really important to have some experience."

After winning the WLAA Western Division and placing second in the conference tournament, the Mustangs made it to regional play before bowing out. Stetson wants to set the bar higher.

"I am looking forward to a great year where our goals are to win our division, conference and qualify for the state tournament," Stetson said.

Stetson says the top competition within the league should come from last year's conference champ Walled Lake Northern. Walled Lake Western and Franklin.

Northville kicked off it's season with round Monday against three



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang sophomore Wes Gates putts on the west course of Tanglewood during an early season meet.

other area teams. The Mustangs roared out of the gate with a winning score of 306, with Detroit Catholic Central seven strokes back.

Two things stood out for Stetson, the guys won the meet

without top golfer Snow, and two freshmen put up scores that counted — Alex Bernstein (77) and Trevor Grigg (77).

Wes Gates was medalist, carding a 75.

"It really gave me confidence. I knew those guys would put up good scores," Stetson said. "That's what these early tournaments are about, to see what your young guys can do.".



Quick facts

Head coach: Ryan Hockman Years coached: Second year Last year's record: 7-5 Key losses: None

Incoming help: Trevor Grigg, Alex Bernstein

Who to watch: Phil Snow, returning senior. In 2005, medaled (finished first) at regionals and finished sixth place at the state tournament, voted 2005 First Team All-State

Coach quote: "This year we are set up to do very well. It is my second year with these guys and clearly we have more experience now. In golf it's really important to have some experience."

Schedule

at Hartland High School, 8/18 Northville Invitational, 8/21 9 a.m., Tangelwood Golf Course

at Saline High School. 8/25 Brookside Golf Course, 8:30 a.m. at South Lyon High 8/28

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'GOOD CHEMISTRY'

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Northville soccer coach Henry Klimes is still smarting from an upset at the hands of Dearborn that ended the Mustangs run in the district final last year.

Thirteen players from that squad will help fill the roll of nine graduates as the Mustangs look to begin the season.

"I would say (we have) somewhat of a veteran group coming in," he said. "So they know the system pretty well. Also, a nice young group that have paid their dues on JV and they're ready to take the next jump."

Returnees expected to make big-time contributions include center-mid Alex Wood, utility Jonathon Junca, forward Alex Rickett, midfielder Chris Leonetti, defender Ryan Burdatte.

Rickett was in England during cuts, but Klimes expects him to be able to make the team once he returns. Leonetti is coming off a knee injury, but should return sometime during the season.

Senior goalkeeper Evan Clough and junior Albert Kief will battle for the starting position.

"It's a great group of kids, where I think chemistry is going to be huge part of our success, Klimes said. "We have a great mixture of some senior leadership, some solid juniors, a couple of sophomores and a freshman.

One thing that keeps the Mustangs strong is the players aren't just seasonal players. "Right now my roster has 22

(players), and I bet you all 22 are playing club ball," Klimes said. In an area loaded with talented teams, Klimes said a tough season

schedule will help the Mustangs when it really counts. "I think it prepares us for the state championship run," Klimes said of the schedule. "I've always said it's two seasons wrapped into

one. Everybody starts off at 0-0

once the districts are set." Klimes said the team's goals include: "Win Country Day tourney, which we've won the last two years ... win the division and to have an opportunity to play in the conference title. If we play well throughout the season, I think that's what dictates to get us prepared for what I call that second season - the state playoffs."

Several teams have a shot at the



Mustang varsity soccer player Jon Junca warms up before a Monday afternoon.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/

the Mustang's division, Canton and Plymouth are the front-runners, with Franklin and Walled Lake Western coming on. Livonia Stevenson, Salem and Churchill are the strongest on the other

conference title, Klimes said. In

"Since Stevenson beat us last

year for the title, I would say they would still be ranked as the top team in the conference," Klimes

Klimes said tryouts and subsequent cuts are tough.

"Tryouts are so difficult for us," he said. "It's not that they aren't good players. There's just not

enough room for everybody. I probably had about 45 vying for varsity. It's such a tough situation for us coaches.

"Last year we had cut a young man who made my squad as a senior. He worked very hard in the offseason. We always want the boys to come back."



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Quick facts

Head coach: Henry Klimes Years coached: Since 1990 Last year's record: 17-4-3

Key losses: Mike Cornelius, Mike Blasius, Nick Kalids of nine graduates

Incoming help: Doug Beason

Who to watch: Center-mid Alex Wood, utility Jonathon Junca. forward Alex Rickett, midfielder Chris Leonetti, defender Ryan Burdatte

Coach quote: "It's a great group of kids, where I think chemistry is going to be huge part of our success. We have a great mixture of some senior leadership, some solid juniors, a couple of sophomores and a freshman."

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(All games 7 p.m. unless noted) John Glenn High School 8/23 at Detroit Country Day, 8/25 TBA 08/26 at Detroit Country Day. TBA

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SIZE GIVES MUSTANGS OPTIONS

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Coaches love options. Northville girls basketball head coach Peter Wright has plenty of them.

The Mustangs will be able to go short, tall and everything in between.

"I think we have a lot of different options," Wright said. "We're looking to create some mismatches"

Wright knows what style he likes to play, but depth and size with allow the Mustangs to play several different ways.

"I like to play up-tempo at both ends. I like to be able to run and press and dictate tempo," Wright said. "We have some depth, we can try a lot of things and see what works best.

"We've got a balanced attack. We can put a team on the floor that can run, press and get up the floor"

Wright also said he could put four girls on the floor that are close to 6-feet tall to create size problems for the other team.

Leading the offense will be third-year player Sarah Stern at

the point, a 5-foot, 8-inch junior.
"Stern is a really athletic girl
that is unselfish," Wright said.
"We need to get her some open

space to distribute the ball."

Kelsey Baskins, a 5-6 sophomore, will be the backup guard.

Jessica Boerger, a 6-1 senior, will be the tallest player. Allison Holmes, a 5-11 junior, returns to the post. Chelsea Atzinger brings a 6-0 frame as a sophomore and will be looked to contribute inside. Krysta Cicala, a 6-0 junior, brings another tall option to the team.

Annie Tasse, a 5-9 junior, is new to the team but will be looked to contribute.

Kristin Fiscus, a 5-10 senior,

can play multiple positions at both ends of the floor.

Instant scoring will come from 5-7 senior Emily Pelts.

The remaining players will compete for backup spots and playing time.

Wright has been most impressed with how his team worked over the summer and during the first week of practice.

"The kids are upbeat, coming in and working hard. They're willing to work on some new things," he said. "We've done more over the summer to get further ahead than we've ever have. We've been able to put a lot of things in.

to put a lot of things in.
"We do a good job pushing the basketball. We do a good job taking the ball to the hole."

Wright also said he expects to have an improved post presence with so much size and depth.

One improvement Wright wants to see is in the outside

shooting.

The Walled Lakes Activity Association made a major change in the scheduling, beginning this season. Instead of playing every team in the league, teams in the same division will play each other twice, with a few crossover games with the other division.

Wright said the changes are both good and bad, but the downside is not playing every team in the league, like in years past.

He expects Canton, Franklin and Northville to compete in the division and Salem and Walled Lake Central to push the other division.

With the first game less than a week away, Wright says his girls are up for the challenge.
"We're ready to start," he said.

"We're ready to start," he said.
"We'll be ready the 29th to see where we're at. Looking at the way this team is approaching practice, we're hitting the ground running."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northwife Record
The Northville Mustangs varsity basketball team will be using an up-tempo offense



Schedule

(All games 7 p.m.) Seaholm 8/29 W.L. Northern 8/31 at W.L Central 9/5 W.L. Western at Northville at Milford **Pinckney** 9/21 Howell 9/26 9/28 at Lakeland 10/3 Brighton at Hazel Park 10/5 10/10 Hartland at South Lyon 10/12 10/17 Milford at Pinckney 10/19 10/24 at Howell 10/26 Lakeland 11/2 at Brighton South Lyon

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Quick facts

at Hartland

Head coach: Bill Kelp Years coached: Fourth year Key losses: Four three-year starting seniors, including Rachel Folino, who is now playing at Niagra.

Incoming help: Seven girls with no varsity experience.

Who to watch: Taylor Graybiel, a 6-foot 1-inch center. Will be expected to handle the post play in an offense that could go with four guards.

Coach quote: "We're young. We're a young team, and our whole thing is about getting better every day. We lost six seniors last year and four of them were on varsity for three years at least. They ran the team. So to replace them is a tough thing to do, but I think the seniors have accepted that role."

Good Luck to the Northville Mustangs



and a balanced attack this year.

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TURNBULL LEADS 'STANGS

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Northville cross country runner Jasen Turnbull earned All-American status in an offseason track meet in California during the summer.

As well as he performed in that meet, Mustang cross country coach Chris Cronin is even more excited to see what Tumbell can do off the track.

"We're excited about Jasen." Cronin said. "Jasen is so strong and powerful this year. It's a treat to be coaching an athlete like that. He's continued to grow and get stronger."

Turnbull leads a group that Cronin believes could help get his Mustang team to the state finals.

Cronin's goals include finishing in the top three of the confer-

"If we can be in the top three in our conference, we're going to be in the top 20 at state," Cronin said "Our second goal, just to get there (to state as a team)."

Turnbull is expected to lead the team, but four others will have to come through for the team to survive. Others expected to lead the Mustangs are Jack Dalton. Charles Oehmke, Nick Kolbow, Frankie Griffith, Chris Hilger and Jake Myers.

"Jack has really stepped up. I



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Members of the Northville High School boys' cross country team warm up at the school's track before a Monday morning training session.

think this year ... he's going to be a solid three for me," Cronin said. "He's a good runner. He'll put his name on our top-25 record board before the end of the season.

"Charles is a senior this year. Nobody will outwork Charles. It has not translated, at least through his first three years, into race time. I think this year as a senior he's going to do some special things. Charles may be our X-factor

'Nick Kolbow a soccer player that will split time between both sports. Nick is the kind of guy when he's at cross country, he gives us 100 percent."

Cronin said Griffith is an incoming freshman that excelled at the middle school ranks. Cronin knows the step up in competition is huge, but he's interested to see how Griffith will perform.

Cronin kept a hands-off approach with the team during the offseason,

trusting the boys to put in their miles. They didn't disappoint their coach.

"We're looking forward to racing this year probably more than the last couple of years because guys have made that commitment," Cronin said.

Cronin expects Plymouth to compete for the division and Walled Lake Central to perform well again after a top-five finish at



Quick facts

Head coach: Chris Cronin Last year's record: Fifth in conference, fourth at regional

Incoming help: Frankie Griffith

Who to watch: Jasen Turnbull, achieved All-American status this summer in the 1,500 meters with an eighth-place finish at a prestigious meet in Maryland.

Coach quote: "If we can be in the top three in our conference, we're going to be in the top 20 at state. Our second goal, just to get there (to state as a team)."

Schedule

Novi High School, Cass Benton, 4 p.m. at South Lyon High School, 9:30 a.m. at Corunna High School,

4 p.m. at CC Classic, Hudson Mills, TBA WLAA Meet, Cass Benton, 4 p.m.

at Spartan Invite, 3 p.m. at W.L. Western, Willis Park, 9 a.m. W L Northern, Cass

Benton, 4 p.m. at WLAA Jamboree, Willis Park, 4:15 p.m.

Wayne County Invite, Willow Metro Park, TBA at Portage Central H.S.,

9 a.m. 10/12 at WLAA Jamboree, Wayne High School, 4 p.m. at WLAA Conference,

Willow Metro Park, 4 p.m. 10/27 at Redford Union H. S., Cass Benton, 4 p.m.



Quick facts

Head coach: Nancy Smith Years coached: Six Last year's record: Division Champs,

Key losses: Bryn Smetana state qualifier 2004, 2005; Meaghan Keiffer and Megan Sheremet, both All-Conference

Incoming help: Lindsay Hagan, junior, school record holder in 3,200 run, All-American in 3,000 meters: Daniela Drury, sophomore, Alldivision track in 400 meters; Annie Laurie Medonis, a sophomore.

Who to watch: Jenny Murphy, junior, state qualifier last season in cross country, All-Conference, All-Area

Coach quote: "The girls are comp great in the early pratices. They have improved all week long. They are considerably stronger than last year's team."

Schedule

8/24 Novi High School, Cass Benton, 4 p.m. at South Lyon High 8/26 School, 9:30 a.m.

at Corunna High School, 8/30 4 p.m. 9/09 at CC Classic, Hudson

Mills, TBA WLAA Meet, Cass 9/14

Benton, 4 p.m. at Spartan Invitational. 9/15 3 p.m.

at W.L. Western, Willis 9/16 Park, 9 a.m. 9/21 W L Northern, Cass

Benton, 4 p.m. 9/28 at WLAA Jamboree, Willis Park, 4:15 p.m.

Wayne County Invite, Willow Metro Park, TBA at Portage Central H.S.,

9 a.m. 10/12 at WLAA Jamboree. Wayne High School, 4 p.m.

Willow Metro Park, 4 p.m. 10/27 at Redford Union H. S., Cass Benton, 4 p.m.

SMITH SEEKS PACK RUNNERS

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Northville girls cross country coach Nancy Smith can't wait to get her team started, if they perform the way the early practices have gone.

The girls are doing great in the early practices," she said. "They have improved all week long. They are considerably stronger than last year's team.

The biggest improvement is you can tell that they definitely did summer conditioning, most of them."

Smith had the runners us an online logging system called CClog during the offseason. The athletes log in what they ran or did to work out and any other details so everyone on the team could see what each person was doing.

"It makes them more responsible and evolves the whole team concept of training," Smith said. "It's an easy way to communicate amongst the team if we're not fact to face."

The offseason work parlayed into Smith having the largest turnout of girls for tryouts with 32 - three freshmen, nine sophomores, 12 juniors and eight seniors.

Leading the large crew are captains Mary Sprader, Emily Kreichelt and Taylor Johnson.

Runners expected to make large contributions this year include Lindsey Hagan (school record in 2 mile), Jenny Murphy, All-conference and qualified for state as a sophomore, fourth-year runner Sprader, who has been in the top seven runners since her freshman year, Sara Quinto (all-conference) and Corina Puskorius along with

the other two captains. "Leadership is definitely not

going to be a problem," Smith said. "My captains definitely lead the way, but I have some young runners who have been on the team that are true leaders in how they perform every day and how they put their souls into the workouts.

Goals for the Mustangs include, Win the division, finish in top two in conference finals and make it to state as a team," Smith said. 'Our basic goal for the season is to improve times from last season.

That's my biggest goal for each girl is to feel like they've got some sort of improvement throughout the

Getting the team to peak at the end of the season is every coach's goal, and Smith breaks the season into three parts to help make that work.

The first three weeks we'll work increasing their base so their strong and healthy that they can maintain themselves over 3.1 miles," she said. "Then, we'll start working more on speed and endurance. As we get toward the end of he season, we'll just fine tune."

Pack running is a philosophy of having the team try to stay as close to each other as possible during the race.

"I like the team to run as a pack," Smith said. "If you can run as a pack, you're very hard to beat."

Smith also said she wants to see kids run even-paced miles, instead of running out fast and dying in the final mile.

The team attended a camp before the season which Smith said helped bring the team together before the first practice.

Team bonding is going well," she said. "Twenty-six girls went to camp. They became close."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Reco

Jenny Murphy runs with her cross country teammates at Cass Benton Park during a practice.

READY TO MAKE WAVES

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Second-year Northville swimming coach Brad Brockway set the bar very high in his first season. The Mustangs finished with a league championship and a trip to state with a top-10 finish.

Brockway said things have been going smoother this year as he hopes for a return trip to the final meet of the year.

"They seem a little bit more focused and goal-orientated," he said. "A league championship and quality swimming is within their grasp. They've come back a little bit more focused and a little bit more in tune with a kind of a championship attitude. We're looking forward to the season."

The little things have also been much easier for Brockway.

They kind of know me and know my system," he said. "It's been a little bit smoother, a little bit easier.

"It helps, too, knowing some of the names right off the bat, instead of trying to walk in blind to 65 new people."

Back from last year's team are Grace Fredlick, who finishing second in the state in the 500 free and 200 individual medley; league champ in 50 free Jessica Webber and sophomore butterfliers Emily



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record Mustang Meghan Kanya swims during a Monday morning practice.

Hobshen and Megan Kanya.

"I think we've got a real good group of kids here," Brockway said. 'The kids that are veterans, quite a few of them swam over the summer and have come back in fairly good shape. I think we're a little further ahead than were last

year at this time." Captains this season are Donya Terechenko, Abby Raymen and

Michelle Miller. Brockway said the team strengths include the middle freestyle events and the butterfly. The breaststroke

nceds improvement.

Brockway said Stevenson will be the toughest team to go against in the league. Plymouth Salem is right underneath them followed by Canton.

Giving the girls a lot of options in the pool is something Brockway believes strongly in.

"I try to give them a lot of variety - let them try a lot of events," he said. "You get bored in workouts doing the same thing all the time so you want to do all the strokes and have a variety in workout. When

you get in a meet ... when you least expect it, you can pop off a nice swim (in a new event).

The team will miss All-American swimmer Eva Olgren, who is now swimming at Auburn, but Brockway still sees plenty of Mustang talent.

"We'd like to defend our league championship," he said. "We'd like to stay in the top 10 at state."

Brockway said the divers won't be ready for the first meet but should be ready to go in time for the dual meets.



9/07

Quick facts

Head coach: Brad Brockway Years coached: Second year Last year's accomplishments: League champs, top-10 finish at state

Key losses: Eva Olgren, now swimming with Auburn.

Who to watch: Grace Fredlick - second in the state in the 500 free and 200 individual

Coach quote: "They seem a little bit more focused and goal-orientated. A league championship and quality swimming is within their grasp. They've come back a little bit more focused and a little bit more in tune with a kind of a championship attitude. We're looking forward to the season."

Schedule

at Ann Arbor Huron H.S., Noon at South Lyon High School, 6 p.m. at WLAA Relays/Salem,

9/12 Groves High School, 7 p.m. at Stevenson H.S., 7 p.m. Novi High School, 7 p.m. W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

at Wayne High School, 7 p.m. 10/12 Plymouth High School,

10/19 at Franklin High School,

at AA Pioneer, 7 p.m. at MISCA Meet, TBA 10/21 10/26 at Canton H.S., 7 p.m.

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11/10 at Ann Arbor Huron, TBA 11/11 at Ann Arbor Huron, TBA

HIT SINGLES

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Northville tennis coach Sandy Woolfall has a great luxury in having all of her singles players returning. On the other hand, all but the No. 1 doubles team will have to be reworked. But Woolfall is very excited about this season's group.

"They're a great group of girls. There's a lot of talent here," she said. "We could go a long way this year. I think we could move up as high as we've moved up in the state rankings."

Woolfall knows talent. She has guided the Mustangs to the state tournament in all but one of the last 10 years.

"We plan on being there again," she said.

Leading the team on the journey will be the singles players. At No. 1 singles is senior Kristina Ruiz.

"Kristina is obviously the No. 1 player," Woolfall said. "She is a nationally-ranked player. She is being pursued by a few colleges. She's really strong, the best player that Northville has ever had."

Chelsea Johnston will handle the No. 2 singles spot.

"Chelsea is a really, really strong player. She would be playing No. 1 at any other school," Woolfall said. "She made it to the semis at state last year in the same spot. She's after that state title this year."

Sophomores Haley Johnston and Sarah Koupal will be the in the third and fourth spots respec-

"Haley is really consistent and also had a great record last year," Woolfall said. "Both Haley and Sarah had a great season last year and they should have another good season this year.

"All of the top four girls play a lot of tournaments. They all bring a lot of experience.

The No. I doubles team will be played by Alicia Weber and Jonnie Powers. The remaining doubles team will come from the rest of the 16 players on the team.

"We have a lot of depth," Woolfall said. "I have 12 in the lineup and 16 on the team. All 16 girls could really fit in the lineup. They're all varsity level.

"It just takes time putting girls that have never played together, just trying

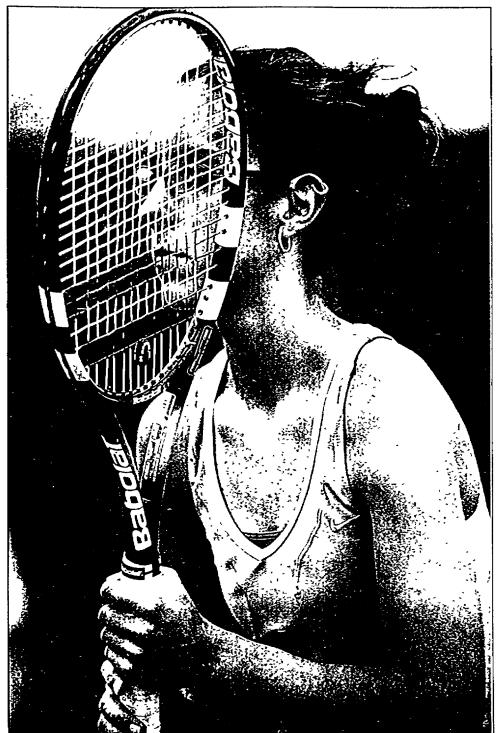


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Mustang Christina Ruiz warms up with her varsity tennis teammates.

to get some good combinations. It's kind of trial and error.

Woolfall said Livonia will be the tou Stevenson will probably be the at the regional.

Mustangs biggest challenge in the league, but cross-town rival Novi will be the toughest competition at the regional.

The team goals include repeating as conference champs, winning the regional and getting back to the state tournament.



8/21

Quick facts

Head coach: Sandy Woolfall

Incoming help: Seven freshmen

Who to watch: Kristina Ruiz.
"The best player that Northville
has ever had," Coach Sandy
Woolfall said.

Coach quote: "They're a great group of girls. There's a lot of talent here. We could go a long way this year. I think we could move up as high as we've moved up in the state rankings."

Schedule

at Okemos High School, 9

8/30 Novi High School, 4 p.m. 8/30 at Novi High School,

4 p.m. 9/06 at W.L. Central, 4 p.m. 9/08 Churchill High School,

4 p.m. at Rochester HS, 9 a.m. b/11 at John Glenn High School, 4 p.m.

9/13 W L Northern, 4 p.m. 9/15 at Stevenson High School, 4 p.m. 9/16 at Ann Arbor Huron, 8 a.m.

9/18 W.L. Western, 4 p.m. 9/20 at Franklin High School, 4 p.m. 9/22 Wayne High School, 4 p.m.

9/23 at Ann Arbor Pioneer H.S., 8 a.m. 9/23 at Novi High School, 9 a.m. 9/25 at Canton High School,

4 p.m. 9/27 at Plymouth High School, 4 p.m.

9/28 Ann Arbor Huron H.S., 4 p.m.

9/29 Salem High School, 4 p.m. 10/07 at WLAA Conference, TBA



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Senior Chelsea Johnston warms up on the tennis courts at Northville High.



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'CHOMPING AT THE BIT'

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Second-year head coach Ryan Hockman is hoping to build on a 2-7 record in his second year with the Northville varsity football team.

Hockman says the team is way ahead of his first-year team after the first week of practices. He isn't predicting playoffs. Hockman just wants a shot at it come the final month of the season.

"If we get three or four wins by game six or seven, that gives us a chance," he said. "I want to go into October with a chance to win a couple of games to go to the playoffs."

Slinging the ball for the Mustangs is returning quarterback Mike DeLuca.

"We'll use a lot of play-action with him," Hockman said. "It takes a couple of years to master our five-step game. We've got a lot of complex concepts. A lot of full-field reads that take you a little bit. That's what he's starting to get better at.

"I like throwing he ball. If I had my druthers, I wouldn't mind throwing the ball 60 times a game. But I want to be balanced.

Dittrick Williams is the featured running

back "He's having a really good camp," Hockman said. "He's looked really good."

Andrew Devine, the only two-way player, will back up Williams at running back as well as play in the secondary and at receiv-

DeLuca will have plenty of weapons at wideout. David Burke and Cavin Corchoran lead the group.

"Both tremendous athletes, big, tall kids that can run well and have great hands," Hockman said of Burke and Corchoran. "We're excited about those two guys."

The big boys up front include Brian Smith a 6-foot, 4-inch 300-pounder, David Stuer 6-0, 275. Matt Hartman at 280 and Kevin Kotus at 6-2, 250.

Big Eric Markstrom at 6-5 225 will handle the tight end duties.

"We've got a lot more experience on the offensive side of the ball," Hockman said. "We expect our offense to move the ball and score a lot more points.

"We moved the ball on people last year. We just didn't finish drives."

On the defensive side of the ball, Hockman expects to rotate seven players at the line, including Devin Conley, John Pace, Bobby Thomas, Matt Wegsen, Dan



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwille Record

Williams, Tony Pato and Brad Mamo. 'That's an area where we feel like we've

got some nice players, just very inexperienced," Hockman said of the line. Greg Hasse returns as the leading tack-

ler as a linebacker. "He makes reads fast," Hockman

said. "We have a hard time blocking him because he gets to plays so quickly.

Andrew Gorley, who Hockman called

one of the best athletes on the team, will also play linebacker, along with Kyle Nedick.

The defensive backfield will consists of Sean Spier, Andrew Devine, David Sans, Jerome Kim, Dittrick Williams and Jon Kasicic. Demairi Saunderson is hurt, but will play in secondary when he returns.

"We'll play three or four fronts. We're not going to just gamble and roll the dice and blitz," Hockman said. "We'll find our spots and pick our spots."

Hockman expects Canton to be one of the leaders in the conference, along with Franklin, Plymouth and Walled Lake

"It's a tough league. I'm just anxious and curious to see where we are," Hockman said. "They're chomping at the bit to go. It's a really fun group to coach."

Schedule

(All games 7 p.m. unless noted) Chelsea HS at Eastern

Michigan U., 8 p.m. at Milford 9/8 Pinckney 9/15 Howell

at Lakeland 9/29 Brighton 10/6 at South Lyon 10/13 Hartland 10/20 at Northville

Quick facts

Head coach: Ryan Hockman Years coached: Second year Last year's record: 2-7 Key losses: Chris McGuire, David Bandy, Evan Duey, Joe Perpich

Incoming help: David Burke WR. Andrew Devine DB, Andrew Gorley LB

Who to watch: Running back Dittrick Williams and quarterback Mike DeLuca

Coach quote: "If we get three or four wins by game six or seven, that gives us a chance. I want to go into October with a chance to win a couple of games to go to the playoffs."

SHAMROCKS READY TO RUN

The Mustangs practice a pass-rush drill during a Monday morning camp.

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Catholic Central football head coach Tom Mach heads into his 31st season with the Shamrocks. He's won it all several times and has even come up short of the playoffs. But with the football season just a day away, he's ready to get going. "The coaches are very positive, as we were last year,"

Mach said. "I feel good about our team.
"I think last year's senior class did a great job of giving us a great work ethic and that carried on with the juniors. The coaches all like the kids. They're a fun group to be around, and a talented group also.'

Mach waited until after the Shamrock scrimmage Friday to announce who would be the starters. Most positions are solidified, except the backfield.

The running back duties will be shared by a host of players. At tailback, Jake Marmul and Ryan Cebula will share the duties. Jeremy Bednarz-Gray will handle the fullback duties. Ryan Houska, Dan Foley and Chris Fischer will handle the third-back duties.

"We're always going to be a pretty predominately-run team," Mach said, "We throw the pass in to keep them off balances. I told the kids, 'We'll pass as much as they make me pass.' If they throw 'em and we complete 'em, I'm going to keep throwing 'em."

The quarterback duties are also up for grabs. Houska, Chris Cagle and Kestutas Tatarunas are fighting for the spot. Bob Schmitz and Rob Bennett are working at tight end.

Working in the trenches are Nick Faulhaber (6-feet 3inches, 275 pounds), Michael Martin (6-1, 295) and Ryon Wiska (6-2, 280). A battle at guard includes Mike Graham, Roger Zatkoff and Jim Morasso.

Mach and his coaches run a 5-2 defense, putting an emphasis on the defensive line.

Working up front are Scott Famick and Rob Bennett at defensive end, Martin at defensive tackle and Faulhaber, Dan Cwiek and Paul Kanaan battling for the tackle spots. Bednarz-Gray, Fischer and Joe Kinville will handle the

linebacking spots. Starting in the defensive backfield are Houska, Marmul, Dave Galiyas and Hess.

"On defense we're very technique conscience," Mach said. "We do a lot of coaching on technique and not as much on blitzing or shooting. We've been that way for 30 years.

'We think we've got guys that can move a little bit better this year. I think we're a little faster than we were the last couple of years."

Scott Kovanda will do the punting, and Scott Schrimscher will handle all the kicking duties. 'We have a good kicker with Schrimscher and Kovanda as the punter," Mach said. "We think they're both going to

help us." The Shamrocks will jump right into the deep end of the pool by taking on Toledo Central Catholic, last year's Ohio

"We have to get physical real fast, and we have to get serious real fast," Mach said. "The kids know that it's an important game and it's going to be a real hard game. It's going to be a great challenge."

Mach expects another tough Catholic League, with Brother Rice and St. Mary's competing for the title.

"We're happy with the work ethic of the kids and they way their applying themselves to the season," Mach said. "We have a real positive attitude.

"We're going to play a lot of good teams. The Catholic League is loaded with talent and coaching. Every week you've got to come to play."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Detroit Catholic Central's varsity football squad gets into some full-contact scrimmages in anticipation of the start of the season.

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Schedule

(All games 7 p.m. unless noted) at Toledo Central Cath. Notre Dame Prep 9/9 London CC Brother Rice at Ford Field 9/24 DeLeSalle, 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Prep, 1 p.m. 9/30 10/6 at Saginaw 10/13 U of D Jesuit

Quick facts

10/21 CHSL Prep Bowl, TBA

Head coach: Tom Mach Years coached: 30 Overall record: 269-60

Who to watch: Jeremy Bednarz-Gray - Captain; two-way player; All Catholic; All Metro West in '05; leading tackler

Coach quole: "We're always going to be a pretty predominately-run team. We throw the pass in to keep them off balances. I told the kids, We'll pass as much as they make me pass.' If they throw 'em and we complete 'em, I'm going to keep throwing 'em."

VARSITY SPOTS AVAILABLE

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Graduation can be very light on a team, or it can decimate a team. Catholic Central golf coach is left with one returning player from last year's squad.

"We're very inexperienced," Hayes said, "I really look forward to (the season) only because I know them and they're very hard workers. I don't really look at it as a challenge.

"I'm very excited. If they come along. which I think they can come along ... we can be more than competitive this year if things fall into place."

Shamrock junior Mike Murray is the lone, but very good, returnee. He made the first cut in qualifying for the Buick Open this summer. and eventually finished with a 71 to make the alternate list as an amateur.

"He should have a pretty good year," Hayes said.

Thirty-six kids came out for the team and 13 made the cut.

Leading the way in the early practice rounds are juniors Murray, Ron Bonatz and Danny Macielak along with sophomores Steve LaRouere, Joe Fransted, J.J. Szmadzinski and Shaun Simancus.

"They're a great bunch of guys," Hayes said. "They're very easy to work with.

"(The first) week will kind of tell us where we're going to be. We had some younger kids that had some pretty good summers."

Hayes also said he's interested to see how some of the younger kids will step up and han-

dle the pressures of varsity play.

Hayes pointed out the senior leadership that
Max Bacon and Chris Barnes have been exhibiting on the young squad.

Expectations for the group, according to Hayes, are: "To do well in the Catholic League. We've won it two of last three years



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Central Catholic Shamrock Michael Murray sizes up a putt at Novi's Tanglewood golf course.

and try to get through the district, which is the toughest district in the state. If we can get out of the district and get out of regionals to state,

that would be a nice accomplishment."

The Catholic League favorites are De LaSalle and Brother Rice according to Hayes.

Quick facts

Head coach: Bill Hayes Years coached: Eighth Last year's record: 17-3, won Catholic League

Key losses: All but one player graduated

Incoming help: Brad Laski

Who to watch: Mike Murray. He made the first cut in qualifying for the Buick Open this summer and eventually finished with a 71 to make the alternate list as an amateur.

Coach quote: "I'm very excited. If they come along, which I think they can come along ... we can be more than competitive this year if things fall into place."

Schedule

Northville HS at Tanglewood, 9 a.m. at Brighton HS, 9:30 a.m. Divine Child at Cattails, 8/24 4 p.m.

Okemos HS at Walnut 8/28 Hills CC, 9:30 a.m. **Brother Rice at Cattails** at DeLaSalle, 4 p.m.

9/11 at U of D Jesuit, 4 p.m. Divine Child at Cattails, 4 p.m. at Brother Rice, 4 p.m.

9/25 DeLaSalle at Cattails, 4 p.m. U of D Jesuit at Cattails,

4 p.m. **Oakland County** Championship at Pontiac,

8:30 a.m. at CHSL Championship,

TBA



Quick facts

Head coach: Tony Magni Years coached: Entering 41st season

Who to watch: Alex Toloff, Zachary Oleski and Adam

Coach quote: "I'm ready to go. I've been coaching 41 years. Every year is a new year. We've had a good summer. We had a good camp, so the kids are ready."

Schedule

at Lansing CC 10 a.m. Time Trial at Kensington Park, 2 p.m.

W. Bloomfield Invite at Kensington Park, 10:30 a.m.

Holly HS Invite at Springfield Oaks, 12.50 p.m.

CC Invite at Cass Benton,

10 a.m. St. Mary Prep at Marshbank Park, 4:15 p.m.

at Hasiett HS, 9 a.m. Brother Rice at Marshbank Park,

4:15 p.m. Oakland County Championship at

Kensington Park, 10:30 a.m. U of D Jesuit at Stoney Creek, 4:15 p.m.

10/14 at Sturgis HS, Noon 10/21 CHSL Championship at

Stoney Creek, TBA Operation Friendship at Marshbank Park, 4:30 p.m.

10/27 Redford Union Open at Cass Benton, 4:30 p.m.

SHAMROCKS TOP 3 RETURN

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

With more than four decades of cross country coaching experience, Catholic Central head coach Tony Magni still gets fired up for the season to start.

"I'm ready to go. I've been coaching 41 years," Magni said. "Every year is a new year. We've had a good summer. We had a good camp, so the kids are ready."

Also ready are Magni's top three returning runners — Alex Toloff, Zachary Oleski and Adam

"Alex is a very gutty runner,"
Magni said. "As a sophomore,
he's matured that much more so than last year. He's very competitive. They've excepted him as one of the leaders."

Magni said junior Oleski and senior Gasor are starting to understand that leading at the beginning of the race isn't as good as leading at the end.

"Zachary has finally figured out that you can't lead for the first two miles," he said. "He's finally starting to realize that you can run with the runners and go with them at the end. He just would take off too hard.

"Adam is our senior leader. He basically now is running for the team, so to speak. He knows being a lead, the team comes

The rest of the team will come from the monstrous group of 50kids that came out for the team.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

The Detroit Catholic Central cross country team hits the ground running at Cass Benton Park.

"We always have some kids June." that come out of nowhere," Magni said. "We're going to have to at least find two more for our five. We might have some kids step up and do the job for us."

The runners at the top of the list for the vacant varsity spots put in their summer work to be pre-

"They ran almost every day on our own. They would meet every day at Cass Benton," Magni said. That is the key: putting the miles in during the summer. The varsity kids, they did their running since

Competing for the league title are De LaSalle and Brother Rice along with the Shamrocks, according to Magni. He's also very impressed with the talent in the surrounding schools.

"Going against Novi, Milford, Lakeland, South Lyon and then you go to Lake Orion ... it's one

after another," Magni said. Magni said the team goals are winning the Catholic League and

qualifying for state. After seeing so many teams, Magni knows what he has around the midpoint of the season. "I give them to the halfway

point and then we have to start focusing on the end of the season," he said. "By that point I'll know that we're going to be very good, or let's just hope and pray we can get out of regionals. "I've won four state champi-

onships. I just tell the kids, 'Hey, I've had teams that won a state championship that weren't expected to do anything, so you never know. That's why they give you the trophy at the end of the season and not in the beginning."

READY TO WORK

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Catholic Central soccer coach Joe Nora had an amazing 115 kids come out for the soccer program, of which 38 tried out for varsity. After getting through the cuts,

Nora settled on 24 kids for varsi-"It's a lot, but we have some

pretty talented players," he said. Several seniors are back, including the three captains: defender Kellen Miglio, forward John Farmer and outside mid-

fielder Dan Smith. They've done really well. I'm not surprised, but I'm really proud of what they've done," Nora said of the leadership his captains have shown. "They've set the tone for a really good, hard-working team. I think that's where we'll get the most out of our guys, with hard

Three other senior returnees are center midfielder Brian Hale, defender Steve Nemes and center midfielder Bret Driscoll.

Nora has been very pleased with how his team has worked so far in practice.

"If we can sustain our work ethic in practice, I think we can go pretty far," he said. "I expect them to work hard. From the no. I player to the No. 24 player, I'm going



to expect the same from all of them. Just do the best they can

and play as hard as they can.' De LaSalle returns as the defending state champ, and Nora says they are the early favorite to win the league, Brother Rice finished runner-up last year and

could also be a contender. "Hopefully the boys are up for the games," Nora said about the tough schedule. "It's really nice to

get ready for the state tournament, because you're always playing quality teams.

"A great goal for us would be to make the Catholic League playoffs, to get out of districts and make some waves in regionals."

As far as the regional is concerned: "We'll probably be in the district with Northville, Stevenson and Novi. I like that because you get to see the good teams. If you

Central soccer players, and brothers, Steve, left, and Pat Nemes play a quick game of keep-away after a recent practice.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi News

make it out you know that you deserve it," Nora said. After cuts and a week full of practices, Nora is as ready as his

players to get things going. "I'm extremely excited. It's almost too hard to wait for our first game," he said. "It's the best time of the year. I feel like a player waiting for the season.

The Shamrocks first game is 7 p.m. tonight at Clarkston.



Quick facts

Head coach: Joe Nora Years coached: Fifth year

Who to watch: Defender Kellen Miglio, forward John Farmer and outside midfielder Dan Smith.

Coach quote: "If we can sustain our work ethic in practice, I think we can go pretty far," he said. "I expect them to work hard. From the no. 1 player to the No. 24 player, I'm going to expect the same from all of them. Just do the best they can and play as hard as they can."

Schedule

at Clarkston, 7 p.m. at Salem HS tourney, 8/26 10 a.m. 8/29 at Ann Arbor Pioneer,

5:30 p.m. at Divine Child, 4 p.m. at DeLaSalle, 5:30 p.m. 9/5 Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m. Toledo St. John's,

6:30 p.m. at U of D Jesuit, 7 p.m. 9/19 Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.

9/22 DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m. at Brother Rice, 4 p.m. 9/26 U of D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m. 10/3

Livonia Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

IT'S HITTIN' TIME

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi football head coach Tab Kellepourey likes his players to learn multiple roles on offense and defense, and this year is no differ-

Starting quarterback Adam Chandler is questionable for the opening game due to injury, opening the door for several kids to call the snaps. In the mix are Mark Heard, Pat Schlenke and Chris Bellamy.

"Our starting quarterback is Adam Chandler. He's obviously down with an injury," Kellepourey said. "He's on a week-byweek basis for us right now. Now the starting position goes to our back-up guys.

"All three of those kids may have roles to play. We believe in playing more than one

quarterback in a game."

The same goes for the running back position, where RJ. Gordon, RJ. Grubbs FB., Rayshawn Gordon are the frontrunners with several others in line to get some touches. "It's a committee situation," Kellepourey

said. "That's just the way we do it." Catching the passes will be Dan Kaminski.

Adam Doster and Mike Slack. Brandon Carnegie could see time at all the

aforementioned positions. Three positions are locked up on the line by

Kurt Rice, Tom Spisich and Nick Zoroya. Kellepourey likes what he's seen out of Rice

in the early practices. "He's a leader on this team," Kellepourey said. "He's got some toughness to him that I

Others competing for offensive line include Nick Bernier, Joe Shada and Nadaniel Jones.

On the other side of the ball, linemen John Brown, Tyler Hoover, Ryan Lemieux and Jeremy Young are in the mix.

The linebacking core includes Mike Kolis, Tom Spisich, Ryan Figurski, Stefan Figurski and Brad Petroskey.

Petroskey will see time at line and line-

Kellepourey said several kids will make up the secondary with Stefan Figurski seeing time at every coverage position.

Special teams will be led by a special player, according to Kellepourey - kicker and punter Pat Sijan.

"We've got what I would consider the most advantageous point for us. We've got a threeyear starter kicker," he said. "He, to me, is one, of the best kickers in the state of Michigan

Though Novi has been to the playoffs seven years in a row, Kellepourey doesn't look that far down the road.

"Our goals are very simple — to win our opening game and to win the KVC and get after the playoffs from there," he said. "Those



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Members of the Wildcat varsity football program work on a tackling drill at a Wednesday morning practice.

three things are very important to us. That league is so important to me that I feel it's an identity for what we need to take care of.

"If we win that opening game, that sets us up to get bonus points to make the playoffs. If they do well in that league, they'll make the playoffs."

Instead of looking at the schedule as one long grind, Kellepourey breaks it into smaller

"We look at the season in thirds - three games by three games by three games and the bonus is after that," Kellepourey said. "If we make the playoffs, it's purely bonus for us."

Quick facts

Head coach: Tab Kellepourey Years coached: Since 2000 Last year's record: 7-5 Key losses: QB - Steve Hart; WR - Bret Cocke, Kevin Schmidt; LB - Alex Bartlet; RB-Dline - John Favorite: RB -David Carnegie, Brad Sisson; Dline - Nick Shafer, Derek McClelland, Scott Smith; FB -Brad Sisson; DE-TE - Craig Lawler; Oline - Dan Sprys, Jeff Kolb, Derek O'Branovic; DB -Eric Zhao

Incoming help: Oline - Ryan Ridenour, Paul Brown, Mike Bernier, Chas Kuczajda; LB -Brendan Murphy, Joe Pritchard; Dline - Daniel Simmons, Emmanual Hale, QB - Mark Heard, Pat Schlenke: RB - Rayshawn Gordon

Who to watch: Returning three-year starters are Brendan Carnegie, John Brown, Tom Spisich and Pat Sijan. Brandan Carnegie has a lot of ability to catch, throw or run with the football. He is being recruited by Northwestern and Ball State. Tom Spisich will play LB and OG; he is a tough hitter. John Brown will assume the nosetackle position; will also get some plays at FB. Pat Sijan will be one of the best kickers in the state.

Coach quote: "If we win that opening game, that sets us up to get bonus points to make the playoffs. If they do well in that league, they'll make the playoffs."

Schedule

(All games 7 p.m. unless noted) Chelsea HS at

Eastern Mich. U., 8 p.m.

at Milford

9/8 Pinckney

9/15 Howell

9/22 at Lakeland 9/29 Brighton

10/6 at South Lyon

10/13 Hartland 10/20 at Northville

A NEW BEGINNING

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi girls basketball head coach Bill Kelp has pretty much been able to pencil in his starting lineup for his first three years as head coach. After graduating four three-year starters, that is all going to change.

"It's a new beginning," Kelp said. "I took over three years ago and you inherit some players. That four group of four girls that I had for three years ... those four starters are gone. It's a new challenge, and it's exciting.
"We're young. We're a young

team, and our whole thing is about getting better every day. We lost six seniors last year and four of them were on varsity for three years at least. They ran the team. So to replace them is a tough thing to do, but I think the seniors have accepted that role."

Trying to fill the roll this year are the four seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen. Seven of the girls do not have varsity experience.

'We're young, but it's up to those four seniors to decide if they're going to let this be a rebuilding year or just continue par with what we've been doing the last three years," Kelp said. "I think the four girls that our seniors have stepped forward and taken over those (leadership) roles in their own different ways. That's good to see.'

A couple of girls that stood out in the early practices and scrim-mage are Kris Chaklos and Taylor Graybiel.

Taylor Graybiel is our starting 6-foot 1-inch center," Kelp said. "She needs to have a good year, and I'm confident that she will, doing some scoring, some rebounding and hopefully blocking some shots. She's a big part of what we're going to try to do.

"We had our scrimmage Saturday, and Kris Chaklos ... was all over the place (defensively)." Kelp said. "She's the real deal."

Chaklos will play the shooting guard position. Keeping Graybiel out of foul

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi News

Taylor Grabiel, left, defends Jessica Cingel as the Wildcat varsity girls basketball team practices.

trouble will be a major concern for Kelp, as her backup will be on the freshmen.

Kelp says his starting five isn't complete and may not be decided until the second week of practice. Things will continue to be evalu-

ated once the games begin. Who starts may be in question, but not the style of play.

'it's going to be a team that pushes the basketball," Kelp said. "We'll probably play a lot of four guards and a post player. That's all we did this summer was working on pushing the basketball and

getting down court. The key for us is to play defense and push the basketball." Kelp said the team will play an aggressive man-to-man defense that will dictate how the team

"I'm hoping that we're going to surprise some people," Kelp said. "It's up to them in how quickly

they can grow up and get the

Brighton is the early favorite in the league and maybe the state according to Kelp.

"Brighton might even be pre-season No. 1. Howell and Lakeland will also be strong," he

experiences and develop."



Schedule

(All games 7 p.m.) Seaholm 8/29 8/31 W.L. Northern 9/5 at W.L. Central W.L. Western 9/7 9/12 at Northville 9/191 at Milford

9/21 Pinckney 9/26 Howell 9/28 at Lakeland 10/3 Brighton 10/5 at Hazel Park

10/10 Hartland at South Lyon 10/12 10/17 Milford 10/19 at Pinckney

10/24 at Howell Lakeland 10/26 11/2 at Brighton

11/7 South Lyon 11/9 at Hartland

Quick facts

Head coach: Bill Kelp Years coached: Fourth year Key losses: Four three-year starting seniors, including Rachel Folino, who is now playing at Niagra.

Incoming help: Seven girls with no varsity experience.

Who to watch: Taylor Graybiel, a 6-foot 1-inch center, will be expected to handle the post play in an offense that could go with four guards.

Coach quote: "We're a young team, and our whole thing is about getting better every day. We lost six seniors last year and four of them were on varsity for three years at least. They ran the team. So to replace them is a tough thing to do, but I think the seniors have accepted that role."

WILDCATS RELOAD

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi tennis coach Jim Hanson will have a complimentary mix of returnees and new faces for his 23rd year.

The Wildcats return eight players, will call up five players from last year's junior varsity and will have four freshmen join the squad.

"I'm very much looking forward to the season," Hanson said. "With the kids we have coming back plus the kids we have coming up from the JV plus the new kids ... I think it's going to be a fun year."

Senior Carly Lyall is the top returnee, moving up to the No. 1 singles spot.

Another top returnee is Jenniser Pelcher at singles.

The rest of the seniors will play doubles.

This year's seniors, they're obviously the leaders of this Hanson said. "I'm team," pleased with how the kids worked on their game since last year. I'm looking forward to a good season.

"We'll have a competitive team, one that will play extremely hard in their matches. That's all you can do."

Another player that should help the team is transfer Aleksandra Gavric.

A new rule will put in a fifth doubles team to count in the scoring. Only four doubles had been counted in the past.

"Every point counts," Hanson said. "It obviously favors us. It's got to favor the stronger teams."

Hanson's previous team went undefeated in the KVC and finished seventh at the state meet, something he would love to see

'We're going to try to win the regional and try to qualify at state and do the best that we can at state," Hanson said. The KVC has been dominated

by either Brighton or Novi since 1988, and Hanson doesn't expect that to change.

We're not looking to rebuild. We're looking to reload and go after another league championship," Hanson said.

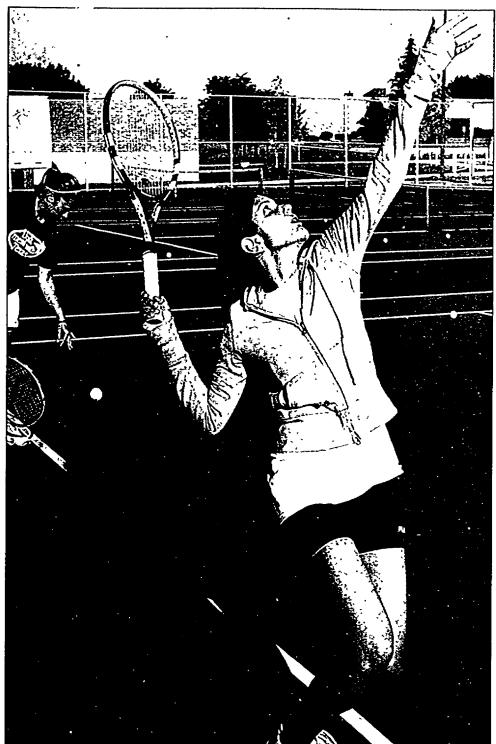


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Wildcat Aleksandra Gavric, a junior, practices her serve before a varsity tennis practice at Novi High.



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Quick facts

Head coach: Jim Hanson Years coached: 23rd Last year's record: 9-2-1 Key losses: No. 1 singles player Ayano Nakamura and Diana Ticu

Incoming help: Aleksandra Gavric, four freshmen

Who to watch: Carly Lyall, Jennifer Pelcher

Coach quote: "If we win that opening game, that sets us up to get bonus points to make the playoffs. If they do well in that league, they'll make the playoffs."

Schedule

at Okemos High School, 9 a.m.

8/30 Novi High School, 4 p.m 8/30 at Novi High School, 4 p.m. at W.L. Central, 4 p.m. 9/06

9/08 Churchill High School, 4 p.m.

at Rochester HS, 9 a.m. 9/11 at John Glenn High School, 4 p.m.

W L Northern, 4 p.m. 9/13 9/15 at Stevenson High School, 4 p.m.

9/16 at Ann Arbor Huron H.S., 8 a.m.

W.L. Western, 4 p.m. 9/20 at Franklin High School,

4 p.m. Wayne High School,

4 p.m. at Ann Arbor Pioneer

H.S., 8 a.m. at Novi High School, 9 a.m.

at Canton High School, 9/25 4 p.m.

at Plymouth High School, 9/27 4 p.m. Ann Arbor Huron H.S.,

Salem High School, 4 o.m.

at WLAA Conference, TBA

HAPPY RETURNS

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi swim coach Bill McCord came back after a two-year hiatus from the team. He admitted he was a bit rusty but still managed to take his team to the state meet.

This year he feels a lot more comfortable in the coach's role.

"Last year was my first year back," McCord said. "I didn't know this team very well. I was kind of overwhelmed from the get-go. "Now I know the team. I already know all the

names. I just feel a lot more empowered. I know our strengths. I'm really raring to go." Another reason he might feel so comfortable is

having two full relay teams returning.

The medley combination of Julie Schram, Yukie Tamura, Kerry Abel and Dana Hapanowicz returns from a 16th-place finish at

Also back is the state qualifying 200 freestyle team of Hapanowicz, Abel, Emily Stark and Yalda Dastmalchi.

Schram also qualified individually in the 100 backstroke as did Abel in the 100 butterfly. Another strong point for the Wildcats will be

the diving team. Amy Ğlubzinski returns after a 14th-place finish at state. Vallerie Zigler is back after qualifying for regionals. Jocelyn Odom is also back

after placing ninth at the conference meet, and Ali Thomas returns to the varsity program. "We've got some good new kids, a lot of returning kids and we're very strong in the div-ing," McCord said. "We're happy with the lead-

ership." Meridith Cole is one of the new kids that McCord was referring to. She will specialize in distance events.

As strong as the team is, McCord said he's always looking to make something good even better.

There is always so much to learn, and we're still a pretty young team," he said. "We've got a lot to learn about the particulars about the sport of swimming, but a lot of ability."

McCord wants to win as many dual meets as possible, but he admits that those aren't the most important things to him. No. 1 is we want to get back to the state meet.

We think that is something we should achieve," he said. "We want to get more people back for individuals and qualify all three relays. "I think we could compete for the KVC title."

McCord is another believer in not forcing girls to specialize in one stroke. We like them to think of themselves as ath-

letes," he said. "We like to have them all learn how to swim the 200 individual medley. I like to move them around in meets whenever possible so they don't get burned out on events."

Other teams McCord said are in the running for the league title are Brighton (last year's winner) and South Lyon.



Showing off the form that got her to the State finals last year, Amy Glubzinski dives during a Wildcat practice last week.



Quick facts

Head coach: Bill McCord Years coached: Second after two-year layoff

Incoming help: Meridith Cole

Who to watch: Julie Schram, Kerry Abel

Coach quote: "Last year was my first year back. I didn't know this team very well. I was kind of overwhelmed from the get-go... Now I know the team. I already know all the names I just feel a lot more empowered. I know our strengths 1'm really raring to go "

Schedule

at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. 8/28 W.L. Central, 6 p.m. 8/30 W. Bloomfield Laker Invite, 7:30 a.m.

at Milford, 6 p.m. 9/14 9/21 Pinckney, 6 p.m. at Northville, 7 p.m. Howell, 6 p.m.

10/5 at Lakeland, 6 p.m. 10/6 Oakland County, TBA Oakland County, 9 a.m. 10/7

10/12 Brighton, 6 p.m. 10/19 at South Lyon, 6 p.m. 10/21 at MISCA, TBA 10/26 Hartland, 6 p.m. KVC Championships at

11/3

Brighton, TBA KVC Championships at Novi, TBA Ann Arbor Huron River

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Sophomore Amy Anolick swims butterfly during a Novi High practice.

TOP 10 RETURNING

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

It would be easy to think that Novi cross country could be headed for a state title. The Wildcats placed ninth at state last year and return every body.

But the reality is the Wildcats might not even win their league.

Valley The Kensington Conference is a powerhouse of a different level. Six of the eight teams in the league finished in the top 17 at the state meet last year. and Pinckney returns everyone from a state-title team.

Despite all of this, Novi head coach Bob Smith can't wait to start the season.

"We're just running against good people week in and week out. I like it," he said. "It's tough to be prepared week after week.

Smith said that running against top-tier teams every week takes some of the edge off when they reach the state meet because they've competed against the best all year.

Whatever Smith is doing, it's working. The Wildcats have been in the top 10 at state since 1998. with two state titles. The main goal is to keep the streak alive.

"I would be disappointed if we did not match last year's performances," Smith said, "We like to think that we can reload every

Leading returnee for the Wildcats is first team All-League and All-Stater Mike Wheat. He ran a low time of 16.04 last year.

Other returnees in order of top



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Captains of the Novi High cross country team - Alex Prasad, Mike Wheat, Ricky Manza, Scott Wagner and Josh Lumley - begin a training run near the school's track.

times are Alex Prasad (16:27), Scott Wagner (16:35), Lukas Barnes (16:50), Josh Lumley (16:59) and Kenny MacDonough (17:07).

"Having the experienced guys is really, really nice. I don't have to reinvent the wheel," Smith said. We don't need to explain things about stretching for instance. We do spend time reviewing, but

we're all on the same page.
"It's really a lot of fun. The kids do not have an ego. These guys have very good chemistry. They just bear down and work hard."

Having a team full of returnees

allows Smith a rare comfort in high school sports.

"I don't think they will be making too many mistakes," he said. "Part of cross country is, yeah, you have to run fast and you have to train hard, but you also have to be mistake free. These guys are really making all the right choices."

Smith shares his philosophy for getting the team to peak at the right time of the year.

"In the early season we run them very hard," Smith said. They're starting school or maybe the second week of school, (the runners are) very weary. They're not going to be peaking.

"As we get closer and closer to the championship season, then we'll introduce a little bit more speed to get the frequency going and peak that way. Then we'll do the third step, and that's backing down on the mileage."

Smith is always coaching with one thing in mind: "Our training is designed with Nov. 4 (state finals) in mind," he said. "Nobody wants to be the class to let the streak down.



Quick facts

Head coach: Bob Smith Years coached: 25th Last year's record: 5-3 in league, ninth in state Key losses: Steve Fannon (#11 runner), Pete Andrews (#24 runner)

Incoming help: Brad Laski

Who to watch: Top 10 runners return, including Mike Wheat: All League, All-State: Scott Wagner: Second Team All League; Alex Prasad: Second Team All League; Josh Lumley: Third Team All League

Coach quote: "Having the experienced guys is really, really nice. I don't have to reinvent the wheel. We don't need to explain things about stretching for instance. We do spend time reviewing, but we're all on the same page... It's really a lot of fun. The kids do not have an ego. These guys have very good chemistry. They just bear down and work hard."

Schedule

at Northville, 3 p.m. at Milford, 4:30 p.m. at Britton Deerfield Relays, 9 a.m. Pinckney, 4:30 p.m. at Spartan Invite, TBA W.L. Western Invite. 9 a.m. Howell, 4:30 p.m. 9/19 at Lakeland, 4:30 p.m. Brighton, 4:30 p.m. Oakland County at Kensington Metro Park, 10 a.m.

10/10 at South Lyon at Gabriel Richard Invite, 10/14

Noon 10/17 Hartland, 4:30 p.m. at KVC Championships,



Quick facts

Head coach: Marsha Reid Key losses: Five of top seven runners from last season.

Incoming help: Lauren Shere, Kelly Brown, Kendra Rush and Cadra Cooper.

Who to watch: Returning runners Andrea Kramer and Lanie Zepelowski

Coach quote: "Several seniors come out and put in the hard work, but they've got these young guns, so to speak, that are here that have the talent and the hard work with them."

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at Northville, 3 p.m. at Milford, 4:30 p.m. 8/24 9/9 at Britton Deerfield Relays, 9 a.m.

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10 a.m. 10/10 at South Lyon 10/14 at Gabriel Richard Invite,

10/17 Hartland, 4:30 p.m. 10/23 at KVC Championships, By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi girls cross country graduated five of its top seven runners from last year. Head coach Marsha Reid thinks the answer could be found in the team's youth.

We have a lot of varsity spots that are open. and it's the freshmen and sophomores that are stepping up. The freshmen and sophomores are like, 'I want to be varsity,' and they're bringing it."

The two returning runners are Andrea Kramer and Lanie Zepelowski.

The rest of the team will come from a mix of returning runners and underclassmen.

Having open spots in the lineup has increased the competition in practices," Reid said. "The kids aren't putting themselves in a

first week of practices include Lauren Shere.

conditioning program in the weight room this year. Our captains have stepped it up and went

inner-team competition, but also good for the future of the program.

so to speak, that are here that have the talent and the hard work with them," she said.

needs more work. Reid has been impressed with how the team has gotten along, despite the competition for

pecking order," Reid said the players vying for time after the

Andrea Kramer, Kelly Brown, Lanie Zepelowski, Kendra Rush and Cadra Cooper. "We have some kids who have trained all summer," Reid said. "It's helped having the

through and did a lot of summer conditioning. Reid said several underclassmen are pushing the juniors and seniors. This is good for

Several seniors come out and put in the hard work. But, they've got these young guns,

With so much youth vying for spots, Reid expect the races to show who is ready and who

battling for spots.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

The Novi High School girls cross country team heads out on a Monday morning training run.

'We haven't had friction at all," she said. "We've had some great team bonding. Our kids love to go out and encourage each other."

YOUNG GUNS PUSH VETS

If a runner has a bad day, Reid rallies them by saying, "That person might have had a better day than you. What are you going to do tomorrow to make you have a better day than

Advancing out of the region to state is never easy with the intense level of surrounding competition, but Reid hopes this team can surprise people.

Milford and Brighton are definitely the top dogs in our conference," Reid said. "You've got such strong programs in the — Northville, Livonia Stevenson, Churchill, Plymouth and Salem. We go to a couple of meets outside of this area, and our kids are always amazed that they do so well.

One of the hardest thing is to not have that preconceived notion. Kind of getting past that

ALL NEW WILDCAT LINEUP

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi soccer enjoyed a tremendous 17-1-3 season last year, riding the tails of 13 seniors. This year, head coach Brian O'Leary will have to replace 10 starters.

The only returning starter is senior goalie Sean Simney, who didn't even allow a full goal a game last year (0.9 goals against with eight shutouts). His backup is sophomore Craig Demshuk.

All other positions will be up for battle.

"Our team's ability level is quite even across the board, so we are going to use an up-style tempo and use our bench a lot, because the ability level on the bench is equal to the players starting," O'Leary said.

Captions are seniors Adam Ballantyne and Robert Parkins. Ballantyne will play midfield, while Parkins will help anchor the defense.

"Other than those three players, many of the others will play equal minutes," O'Leary said. "Many of the players play multiple positions, so we will be a versatile

Players expected to contribute heavily include: Joel Bowser, Patrick Haffey, Robby Park, Tony Berry, Cortlan White, Ryan Carter and Steve Kim, all seniors. Another senior, Casey Arrington, comes to the team for the first time after playing golf the last three seasons.

Matt Masserant is the only returning junior (he was the only sophomore on varsity last year). New juniors on the varsity are Shaun Rydzewski and Nathan Robinson.

Five sophomores also made the cut: Max Wujczyk, Miles Reichley, Garrett Gauruder, Dan Kilger and Roland Razburgaj.

The Wildcats jump into competition against Laker, Rochester and Ann Arbor Pioneer, all in the first week. "All three of those teams are high quality opponents that should prepare us well for KVC action which starts

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the following week," O'Leary said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

A pair of Novi Wildcats chase after the ball during an afternoon soccer practice.



Quick facts

Head coach: Brian O'Leary Years coached: 10th year Last year's record: 17-1-3 Key losses: 13 seniors, including First Team All-State A.W. Stanek, Second Team All-State Trey Love and Honorable Mention All-State Marc Checcobelli

Who to watch: Sean Simney, Sr. goalie, last year had a .90 goals against average and was the goalie for all 21 games, including eight shutouts.

Coach quote: "Our team's ability level is quite even across the board. So we are going to use an up-style tempo and use our bench a lot, because the ability level on the bench is equal to the players starting,"

Schedule

(All games 7 p.m. unless noted) at Laker, 2 p.m. 8/23 Rochester at Ann Arbor Pioneer 8/29 at Milford 8/31 Pinckney 9/5 Howell at Lakeland 9/7 9/12 Brighton 9/14 at South Lyon 9/19 Hartland 9/21 Milford

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10/3 Lakeland at Brighton 10/10 South Lyon

10/12 at Hartland

BIG 3 LEADS 'CATS

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Excitement comes in many forms. Novi golf coach Brad Huss is experiencing many of those with his Wildcat team.

Huss was excited to begin the season. Now he's excited with how the team responded after the first hectic week of the year.

The Wildcats played in three tournaments during week one and finished with a win, a runner-up and a ninth-place finish in an elite tournament that lasted two days in Traverse City.

"This (first) week was a great week." Huss said. "What's really nice is that we're not even close to being as good as we can be.

"Some years you go and realistically you're going to have to play out of your mind to do anything special. If these kids just play a little above average, we're going to have a great season. If they get hot, I wouldn't want to play us."

Despite the promising start, Huss is looking down the road for the team's best golf.

"The goal is to peak and have that happen later in the year," he said. "A lot of our most important events happen late in the season. That's when it really counts."

Alex Lyall started the season in grand fashion for the Wildcats. He was medalist (top individual) in two tournaments and tied for fourth in the Traverse City tourney. His highest score in those tournaments was 74. "Alex Lyall, in my opinion, is

definitely one of the top 10 players in the state," Huss said. "He made honorable mention All-State as a sophomore.

"He's got it all. He's above average in everything. I know he's expecting big things out of this

Scott Czekaj is the big hitter in the top three for the Wildcats.

Scott is a bomber. He hits it a long way," Huss said. "He's got a real nice game. He has the potential individually to do some nice things."

Nick Prokop rounds out the top three for Huss.

"Nick is real solid, very, very solid," Huss said. "He's a kid that rarely shoots out of the 70s.

"Our team really kind of revolves around our top three, Scott, Alex and Nick, playing well

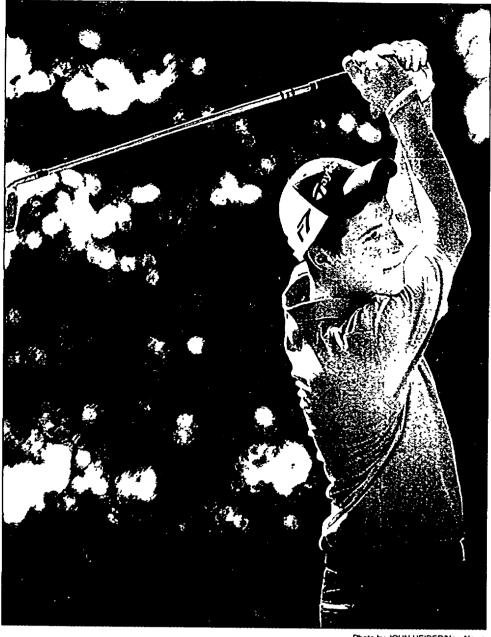


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Junior Kevin Thinnes practices with the Novi High School golf team at Walnut Creek.

fun. They get along well. They're

and then having one of the other guys bringing a decent score to follow up. If we can do that, we can play with anybody. There isn't any event that we'll be in that we won't have a chance because of those three guys."

As good as the top three can be, Huss is impressed with how they treat each other and their teammates on and off the greens.

best buddies," Huss said. "If you gave them 10 choices of anything to do in the world, No. 1 would be go play golf together. No. 2 would be, well, just go play golf."

Huss said his goals haven't changed.

"Our goals are always the same," he said. "We start with tryis to try to make it to the state meet. I never make a prediction after that." The KVC is again loaded with

great golfers. Among the eight teams, Huss thinks that Brighton. Novi, Howell and Milford could all compete for the title.

"I don't think there is any clearcut (leader)," Huss said. "I think

Quick facts

Head coach: Brad Huss Last year's record: Fourth in the KVC

Incoming help: Seven freshmen

Who to watch: Alex Lyall, won two medalists in the first three tournaments this season.

Coach quote: "Some years you go, and realistically you're going to have to play out of your mind to do anything special. If these kids just play a little above average, we're going to have a great season. If they get hot, I wouldn't want to play



at Hartland High School,

8/21

TBA Northville Invitational, 9 a.m., Tangelwood Golf

Course at Saline High School, 8/25

Brookside Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.

at South Lyon High School, 3 p.m.

at W.L. Central, 3 p.m. Churchill High School at 9/11

Tangelwood Golf Course, 3 p.m. John Glenn High School,

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9/18 at Stevenson High School, 3 p.m. W.L. Western at

Tangelwood Golf Course, 3 p.m. 9/22 at Hartland High School,

Dunham Hills, TBA

at Franklin High School, ldyl Wyld, 3 p.m.

Wayne High School,

3 p.m. at Canton High School.

3 p.m. at Plymouth High School,

Hickory Creek, 3 p.m.

Salem High School, Tangelwood Golf Course, 3 p.m.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Sophomore Eric

Esbrook practices with the Wildcat golf team at Walnut Creek course.

ing to win the league, then to win you have legitimately four "This team ... they're a lot of Oakland County, then the biggie schools that will be vying for it." Good Luck to the Novi Wildcats & Walled Lake

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Fall 2006 High School Sports Schedules

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| Football | | | 9/7 | at Milford | 4:30 p.m. |
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| | sea HS at Eastern Michigan U. | 8 n m | 9/9 | at Britton Deerfield Relays | 9 a.m. |
| 9/1 | at Milford | 7 p.m. | 9/12 | Pinckney | 4:30 p.m. |
| 9/8 | Pinckney | 7 p.m. | 9/15 | at Spartan Invite | TBA |
| 9/15 | Howell | 7 p.m. | 9/16 | W.L. Western Invite | 9 a.m. |
| 9/22 | at Lakeiand | 7 p.m. | 9/19 | Howell | 4:30 p.m. |
| 9/29 | Brighton | 7 p.m. | 9/26 | at Lakeland | 4:30 p.m. |
| 10/6 | at South Lyon | 7 p.m. | 10/3 | Brighton | 4:30 p.m. |
| 10/13 | Hartland | 7 p.m. | 10/7 | Oakland County at | p |
| 10/20 | at Northylle | 7 p.m. | | Kensington Metro Park | 10 a.m. |
| 10/20 | | · F | 10/10 | at South Lyon | |
| | - AL -11 | | 10/14 | at Gabriel Richard Invite | Noon |
| Girls Bask | | 7 | 10/17 | Hartland | 4:30 p.m. |
| 8/29 | Seaholm | 7 p.m. | 10/23 | at KVC Championships | TBA |
| 8/31 | W.L. Northern | 7 p.m. | | The champions in po | |
| 9/5 | at W L Central | 7 p.m. | Dave Calf | | |
| 9/7 | W.L. Western | 7 p.m. | Boys Golf | and there a Matter to the | |
| 9/12 | at Northwile | 7 p.m. | W15 MIII | ord Huron Valley Invite | A |
| 9/19 | at Milford | 7 p.m. | 040 | at Prestwick GC | 8 a.m. |
| 9/21 | Pinckney | 7 p.m. | 8/16 | at Traverse City Invite | 7:30 a.m. |
| 9/26 | Howell | 7 p.m. | 8/17 | atTraverse City Invite | 7:30 a.m. |
| 9/28 | at Lakeland | 7 p.m. | 8/18 | at Farmington Invite | 9 a.m. |
| 10/3 | Brighton | 7 p.m. | 8/22 | at Brighton Invite | 9:30 a.m. |
| 10/5 | at Hazel Park | 7 p.m. | 8/24 | KVC at Pierce Lake Park G | |
| 10/10 | Hartland | 7 p.m. | 8/25 | at Saline Hornet Invite | 8:30 a.m. |
| 10/12 | at South Lyon | 7 p.m. | 9/5 | at Milford | 3 p.m. |
| 10/17 | Milford | 7 p.m. | 9/6 | Northville | 3 p.m. |
| 10/19 | at Pinckney | 7 p.m. | 9/7 | Pinckney | 3 p.m. |
| 10/24 | at Howell | 7 p.m. | 9/12 | Howell | 3 p.m. |
| 10/26 | Lakeland | 7 p.m. | 9/14 | Lakeland at Highland Hills | 3 p.m. |
| 11/2 | at Brighton | 7 p.m. | 9/19 | Brighton | 3 p.m. |
| 11/7 | South Lyon | 7 p.m. | 9/21 | at South Lyon | 3 p.m. |
| 11/9 | at Hartland | 7 p.m. | 9/22 | Hartland Best Ball Invite | • |
| | | | oinc | at Dunham Hills GC | 9 a.m. |
| Cross Cou | ntry (coed) | | 9/26 | Hartland | 3 p.m. |
| 8/24 | at Northville | 3 p.m. | 9/29 | Oakland County | 0.00 |
| | | | | at Pontiac CC | 8:30 a.m. |

| 10/2 | KVC at Pierce Lake GC | 9 a.m. |
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| Swimming | 1 | |
| 8/28 | at W.L. Western | 7 p.m. |
| 8/30 | W.L. Central | 6 p.m. |
| 9/9 | W. Bloomfield Laker Invite 7: | :30 a.m. |
| 9/14 | at Milford | 6 p.m. |
| 9/21 | Pinckney | 6 p.m. |
| 9/26 | at Northville | 7 p.m. |
| 9/28 | Howell | 6 p.m. |
| 10/5 | at Lakeland | 6 p.m. |
| 10/6 | Oakland County | TBA |
| 10/7 | Oakland County | 9 a.m. |
| 10/12 | Brighton | 6 p.m. |
| 10/19 | at South Lyon | 6 p.m. |
| 10/21 | at MISCA | TBA |
| 10/26 | Hartland | 6 p.m. |
| 11/3 | KVC Championships at Bright | on TBA |
| 11/4 | KVC Championships at Novi | TBA |
| 11/10 | Ann Arbor Huron River Rat | TBA |
| 11/11 | Ann Arbor Huron River Rat | TBA |
| Tennis | | |
| 8/19 | . Novi quad | 8 a.m. |
| 8/23 | at Okemos | 9 a.m. |
| 8/30 | at Northville | 3 p.m. |
| 9/6 | at W. Bloomfield | 4 p.m. |
| 9/9 | Novi Tennis Classic | 8 a.m. |
| 9/13 | Milford · | 4 p.m. |
| 9/14 | at Huron | 4 p.m. |
| 9/16 | at Grosse Pointe South Invite | TBA |
| 9/18 | at Pinckney | 4 p.m. |

| Boys Soc | cer |
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| 8/21 | at Laker |
| 8/23 | Rochester |
| 8/25 | at Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| 8/29 | at Milford |
| 8/31 | Pinckney |
| 9/5 | Howell |
| 9/7 | at Lakeland |
| 9/12 | Brighton |
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| 9/14 | at South Lyon |
| 9/19 | Hartland |
| 9/21 | Milford |
| 9/26 | Pinckney at Wes Reader |
| 9/28 | at Howell |
| 9/30 | Northville 1 p.m. |
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| 10/5 | at Brighton |
| 10/10 | South Lyon |
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Ann Arbor Pioneer

KVC Championships

South Lyon

at Hartland

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at DeLaSalle

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Catholic Central High School Shamrocks

| Football | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----------------------------|---------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 8/25 | at Toledo Central Catholic | 7 p.m. | | | | | | |
| 9/1 | Notre Dame Prep | 7 p.m. | | | | | | |
| 9/9 | London CC | 7 p.m. | | | | | | |
| 9/16 | Brother Rice at Ford Field | 7 p.m. | | | | | | |
| 9/24 | DeLeSalie | 1 p.m. | | | | | | |
| 9/30 | at St. Mary's Prep | 1 p.m. | | | | | | |
| 10/6 | at Saginaw | 7 p.m. | | | | | | |
| 10/13 | U of D Jesuit | 7 p.m. | | | | | | |
| 10/21 | CHSL Prep Bowl | TBA | | | | | | |
| Cross Country | | | | | | | | |
| 8/26 | at Lansing CC | 10 a.m. | | | | | | |

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| Cross Country | | | | | |
| 8/26 | at Lansing CC | 10 a.m. | | | |
| 9/1 | Time Trial at Kensington P | Park 2 pm. | | | |
| 9/9 | W. Bloomfield Invite | | | | |
| | at Kensington Park | 10 [.] 30 a.m. | | | |
| 9/16 | Holly HS Invite | | | | |
| | at Springfield Oaks | 12.50 p m. | | | |
| 9/23 | CC Invite at Cass Benton | 10 a m. | | | |
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| 9/25 | St. Mary Prep | • |
|---------|--------------------------|----------------|
| | at Marshbank Park | 4:15 p.m. |
| 9/30 | at Haslett HS | 9 a.m. |
| 10/2 | Brother Rice | |
| | at Marshbank Park | 4:15 p.m. |
| 10/7 | Oakland County Champi | |
| | at Kensington Park | 10:30 a.m. |
| 10/9 | UofD Jesuit at Stoney Co | reek 4:15 p.m. |
| 10/14 | at Sturgis HS | Noon |
| 10/21 | CHSL Championship | |
| | at Stoney Creek | TBA |
| 10/24 | Operation Friendship | |
| | at Marshbank Park | 4:30 p.m. |
| 10/27 | Redford Union Open | • |
| | at Cass Benton | 4:30 p.m. |
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| 8/21 | Northville HS at Tanglewood | f 9 a.m. |
| 8/22 | at Brighton HS | 9:30 a m |
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| 8/24 | Diviné Child at Cattails | 4 p.m. |
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| 8/28 | Okemos HS | |
| | at Walnut Hills CC | 9:30 a.m. |
| 8/31 | Brother Rice at Cattails | 4 p.m. |
| 9/7 | at DeLaSalle | 4 p.m. |
| 9/11 | at U of D Jesuit | 4 p.m. |
| 9/14 | Divine Child at Cattails | 4 p.m. |
| 9/21 | at Brother Rice | 4 p.m. |
| 9/25 | DeLaSaile at Cattails | 4 p.m. |
| 9/28 | U of D Jesuit at Cattails | 4 p.m. |
| 9/29 | Oakland County Champion | nship |
| | at Pontiac | 8:30 a.m. |
| 10/10 | at CHSL Championship | TBA |
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at Brighton

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| Boys Soccer | | | | | |
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| 8/24 | at Clarkston | 7 p.m. | | | |
| 8/26 | at Salem HS tourney | 10 a.m. | | | |
| 8/29 | at Ann Arbor Pioneer | 5:30 p.m. | | | |
| 9/1 | at Divine Child | 4 p.m. | | | |
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| Brother Rice | 7:30 p.m. |
| Toledo St. John's | 6:30 p.m. |
| at U of D Jesuit | 7 p.m. |
| Divine Child | 7:30 p.m. |
| DeLaSalle | 7:30 p.m. |
| at Brother Rice | 4 p.m. |
| U of D Jesuit | 7:30 p.m. |
| Livonia Franklin | 7:30 p.m. |



Livonia Rec Center,

at Conference Finals

at Ann Arbor Huron H.S.

at Ann Arbor Huron H S.

at Saline High School

South Lyon High School

AA Pioneer

at Conference Prelims

at Conference Prelims/Diving

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7 p.m.

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Northville High School Mustangs

| Football | | | 9/05 | Franklin High School |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|-----------|------------------|---------------------------|
| 8/25 | at South Lyon High School | 7 p.m. | 9/06 | at Plymouth High School |
| 8/31 | at Churchill High School | 7 p.m. | 9/11 | at W.L. Western |
| 9/08 | W.L. Western | 7 p.m. | 9/13 | Canton High School |
| 9/15 | at Wayne High School | 7 p.m. | 9/16 | at Saline High School |
| 9/22 | Plymouth High School | 7 p.m. | 9/18 | at Wayne High School |
| 9/29 | at Franklin High School | 7 p.m. | 9/20 | Plymouth High School |
| 10/06 | at Canton High School | 7 p m. | 9/25 | at Franklin High School |
| 10/13 | WLAA Crossover | 7 p m. | 9/27 | W.L. Western |
| 10/20 | Novi High School | 7 p.m. | 9/30 | at Novi High School |
| | • | • | 10/02 | at Churchill High School |
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| 8/24 | Novi High School Cass Bent | 00 4 D M | 10/09 | Home WLAA |
| | | on 4 p.m. | 10/11 | Home WLAA |
| 8/26 | at South Lyon High School (boys only) | 9:30 a m. | | |
| 8/30 | at Corunna High School | 4 p m. | Boys Golf | |
| 9/09 - | at CC Classic Hudson Mills | TBA | 8/18 | at Hartland High School |
| 9/14 | WLAA Meet Cass Benton | 4 p.m. | 8/21 | Northville Invitational |
| 9/15 | at Spartan Invitational | 3 p.m. | | Tangelwood Golf Course |
| 9/16 | at W.L. Western Willis Park | 9 a m. | 8/25 | at Saline High School |
| 9/21 | W L Northern Cass Benton | 4 p.m | | Brookside Golf Course 8 |
| 9/28 | at WLAA Jamboree | | 8/28 | at South Lyon High School |
| 3/LO | | 4:15 p.m. | 9/08 | at W.L. Central |
| 10/07 | Wayne County Invite | | 9/11 | Churchill High School |
| | Willow Metro Park | TBA | | at Tangelwood Golf Course |
| 10/07 | at Portage Central H S. | 9 a m. | 9/13 | John Glenn High School |
| 10/12 | at WLAA Jamboree | | 9/15 | W L Northern |
| | Wayne High School | 4 p m. | | at Tangelwood Golf Course |
| 10/20 | at WLAA Conference | • | 9/18 | at Stevenson High School |
| .0/20 | Willow Metro Park | 4 p m. | 9/20 | W.L. Western |
| 10/27 | at Redford Union H S. | | | at Tangelwood Golf Course |
| | Cass Benton | 4 p.m. | 9/22 | at Hartland High School |
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| 8/23 | John Glenn High School | 7 p.m. | 9/25 | Wayne High School |
| 8/25 | at Detroit Country Day | TBA | 9/27 | at Canton High School |
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| 8/28 | at Salem High School | 7 p.m. | | Hickory Creek |
| 8/30 | Wayne High School | 7 p m. | 10/04 | Salem High School |

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| 8/31 | at Ann Arbor Huron H S. | Noon |
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| 9/21 | at Stevenson High School | 7 p.m. |
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| 9/28 | W.L. Western | 7 p.m. |
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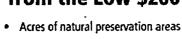
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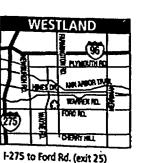
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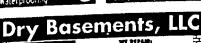
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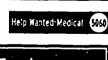
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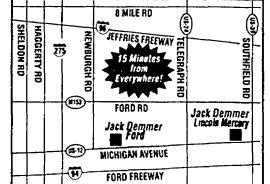
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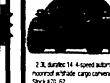
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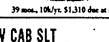
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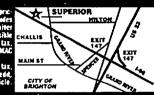
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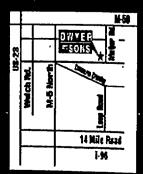
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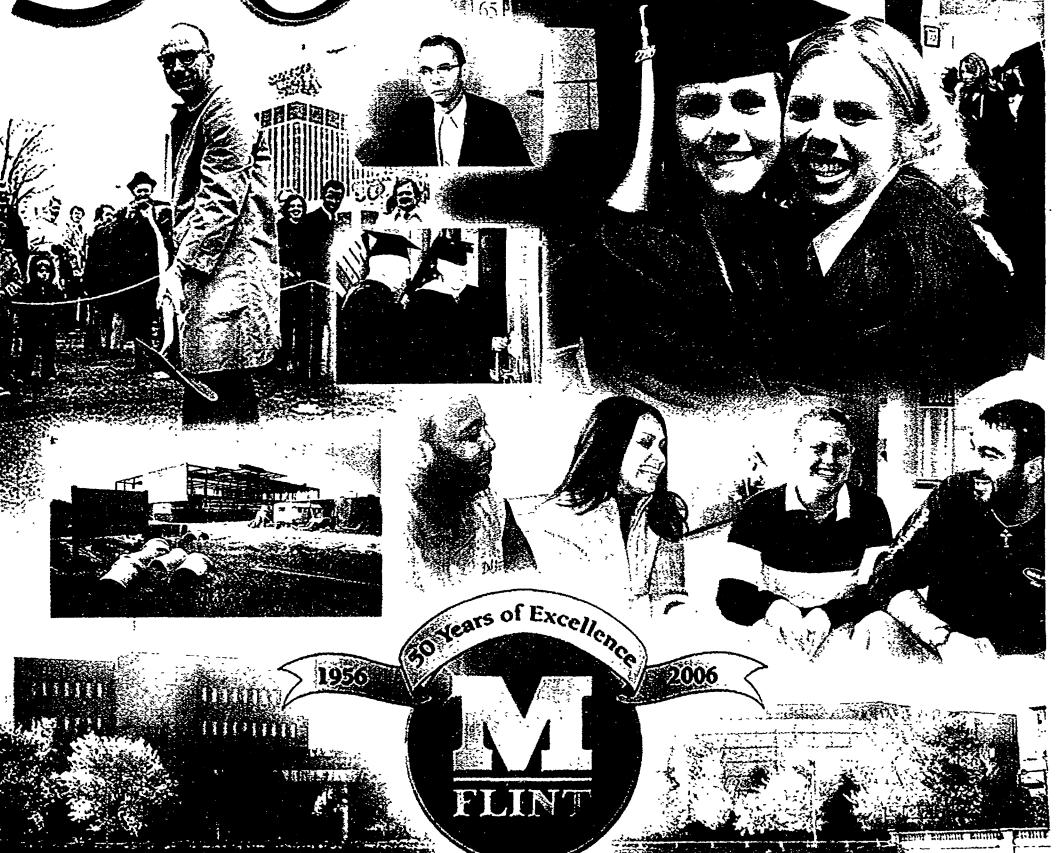
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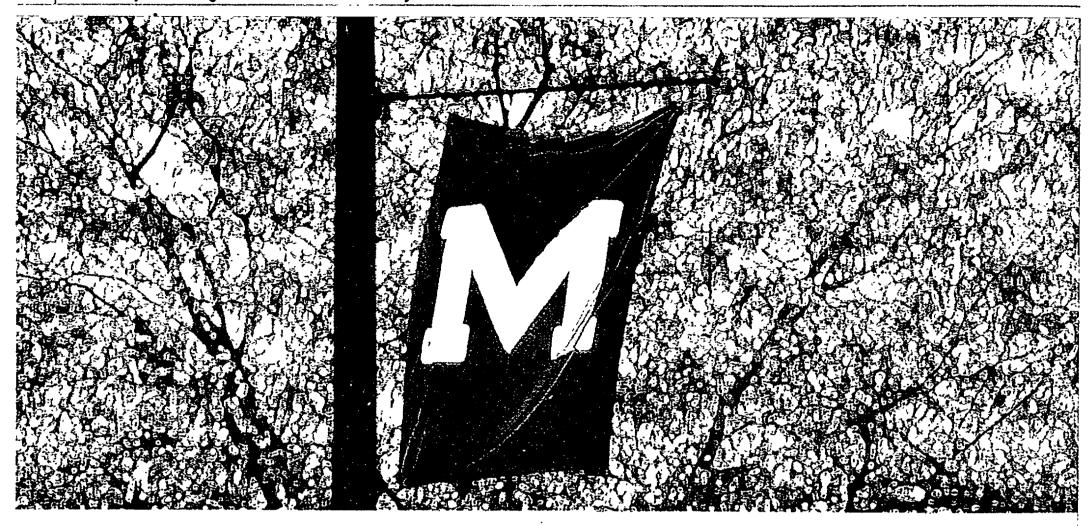
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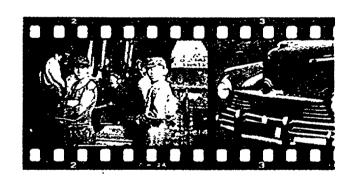
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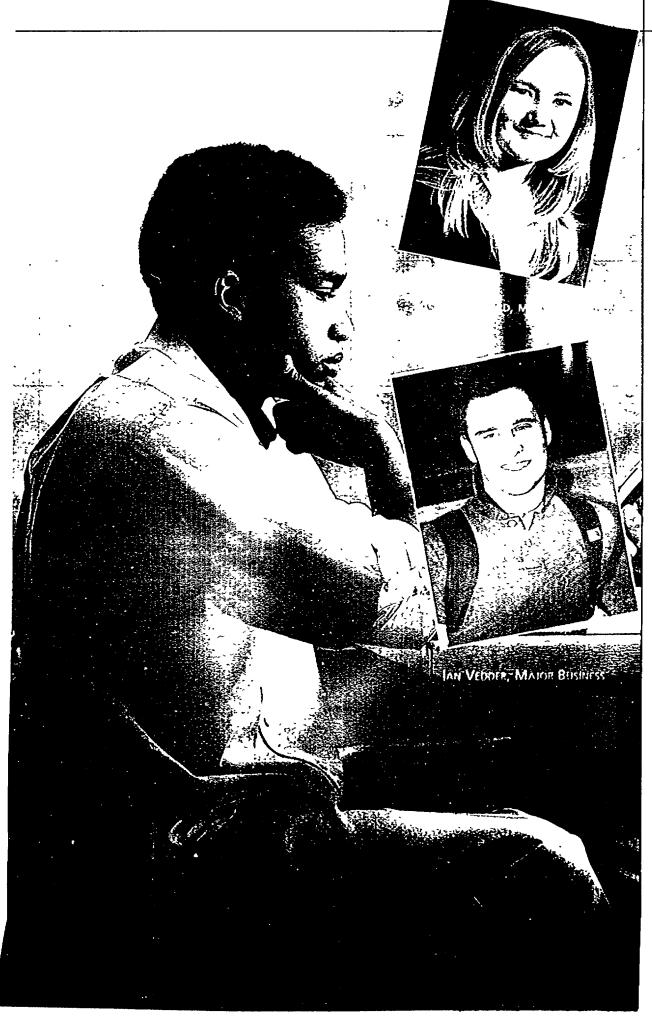


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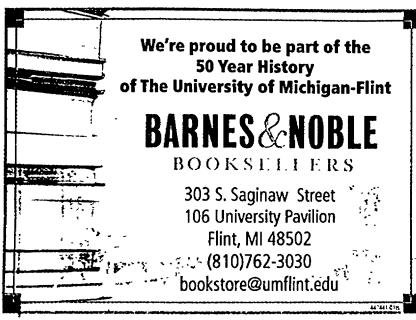
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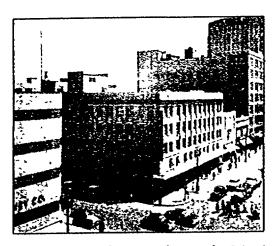


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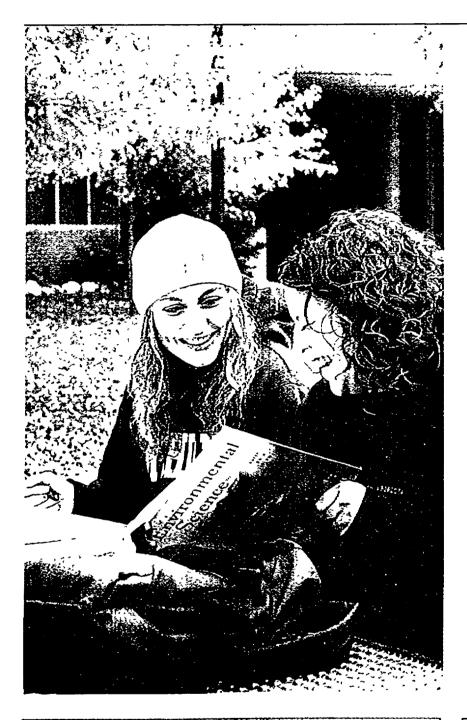
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Oct. 25 Brighton Public Library

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Nov. 18 University Theatre

Transfer Month

Dec. 5 - 18

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A brief history of the University of Michigan-Flint

Dean David French







The history of the University of Michigan-Flint began in 1944, when the Flint Board of Education requested that a University of Michigan Extension Office open in Flint. Key area citizens, already planning the cultural center, were interested in the idea of higher education in the community. Three years later, the Regents of the University funded a study exploring the possibilities for higher education in The community responded enthusiastically to the study, which called for the

establishment of a four-year liberal arts college in Flint comparable to the College of Literature, Science and the Arts on the Ann Arbor campus.

The city assisted the university by supplying buildings and land. Local philanthropist Charles Stewart Mott donated money to build a classroom and office building, and the Sponsors Fund of Flint donated funds for operating expenses. Cooperation between the community and the University of Michigan brought about the opening of a two-year senior college (located on the land now occupied by Mott Community College) in 1956, which offered baccalaureate degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences and in the professional fields of education and business administration. Approximately 167 junior students enrolled the first semester.

As time passed, there was a call for major changes in the college. The Flint Board of Education proposed that the University of Michigan expand the senior college to a four-year institution. The Board of Regents adopted the proposal in 1964. The first freshman class was admitted the next year making the Flint College the first four-year University of Michigan program offered outside of Ann Arbor.

In 1970, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accredited the Flint College. In 1971, the Regents officially changed the name of the institution to the University of Michigan-Flint. That same year, University of Michigan President Robben Fleming appointed the first Chancellor of the University of Michigan-Flint, William E. Moran.

Chancellor Moran commissioned an Academic Planning Board to develop a master plan for the university. Responding to the needs of the community, the Board identified major areas of program development for the University, including professional and career-oriented programs.

Subsequent chancellors continued planning for the future growth of the university. These plans led to the establishment of graduate degrees, new academic units, service units, WFUM-TV, and the expansion of the campus into downtown Flint. Through the combined efforts of Flint citizens and city government, the university acquired 42 acres along the Flint River in 1971. The campus occupied its first building in 1977. The general classroom-office building (named the David M. French Hall in 2000) housed a theatre and library. The University Center opened

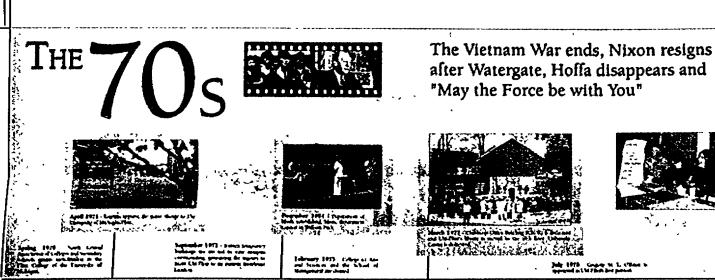
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Construction of addition to Mott Memorial Building, about 1967.

Two of the first graduates with Dean David French. June 14, 1958

C.S. Mott looks on while UM President harlan Hatcher opens door during dedication of Mott Memorial Building, oct. 2, 1957.



of excellence

in 1979 and the Recreation Building opened in 1982. Funds for the buildings were derived entirely from substantial private gifts from the community and a limited amount of borrowing to be repaid from future student fee revenues.

As a result of continued growth and strong support from community and state officials, the university has undertaken several major construction projects. In 1988, a student parking area opened and the William R. Murchie Science Building was dedicated.

The University of Michigan-Flint took possession of the University Pavilion (formerly Waterstreet Pavilion) from the city in 1991. Many administrative and

student services offices moved from locations in French Hall and the University Center, to the upper level of the Pavilion; the University Bookstore relocated to the lower level. As a result of generous donations, the Frances Willson Thompson Library opened in 1994.

In 1997, the campus acquired an additional 25 acres immediately north of the Flint River, where the William S. White Building was completed in 2002. A grant from the Mott Foundation provided the University with funds to assist with the construction and programming of new facilities on the north site. The White Building houses the School of Management, the School of Health Professions and Studies, the Early Childhood development Center, the Urban Health and Wellness Center, WFUM-TV, Art, and Communications.

The current Chancellor, Juan E. Mestas, was appointed to the position in 1999 and reappointed to a second five year term by UM President Mary Sue Coleman in 2004.

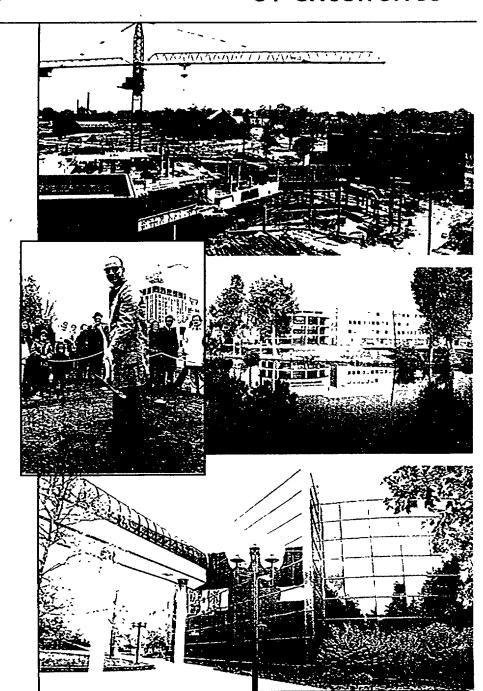
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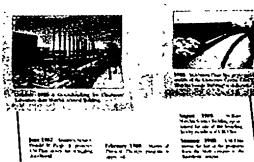
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Ronald Reagan is inaugurated, Sally Ride's into space, The Cold War ends and "Who shot JR?"



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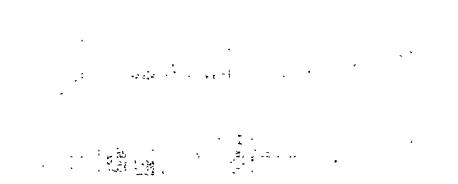
Chancellor William E. Moran breaks ground for downtown campus May 9, 1974

> Construction of Harding Mott University Center about 1979

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For more information on the Technology in Education Global Program, please visit http://globalprogram.umflint.edu. To get information sent by mail, to join our mailing list, or to ask a question, please call (810) 762-3171.



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February 1991 - Master of Sciences in Anosthosa is approved.

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November 1994 - President Bill Clinton visits campus.

December 1997 - School of Education and Human Services is created, the university's fourth DUNATION OF THE SERVICES



CHANCELLOR LEADS CAMPAIGN **EFFORTS WITH GIFT**

The UM-Flint Capital Campaign has raised over \$23 million on its way to a goal of \$30 million by 2008

Chancellor Juan E. Mestas announced his personal contribution to the capital campaign.

Chancellor Mestas made a bequest of \$500,000 to further fund the Juan E. Mestas Scholarship for Academic Excellence anc Community Engagement. He will also make \$50,000 in

contributions to the scholarship over the next four years.

Originally established by Mestas in 2001, the scholarship is awarded to UM-Flint students who meet specific academic achievement standards and "who have distinguished themselves

for their community engagement, participating as students in activities that address the needs and improve the quality ofour neighboring communities."

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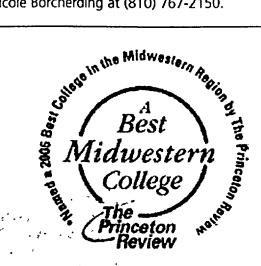
As part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the UM-Flint Master of Public Administration Program, Lt. Governor John D. Cherry, Jr. ('84 M.P.A.) was honored with the creation of a scholarship. The scholarship will provide continuing financial support for MPA students who pursue a career in public service.

DEAN TRELA PLEDGES SUPPORT TO HONORS PROGRAM

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, D.J. Trela, Ph.D., has made a \$50,000 bequest to the Honors Program at UM-Flint. In making the gift, Dean Trela remarked, ,"etting up a bequest is a way to get started on a long range commitment. It is a small way of giving something back. Doing it for the Honors Program seemed like a logical place to direct it."

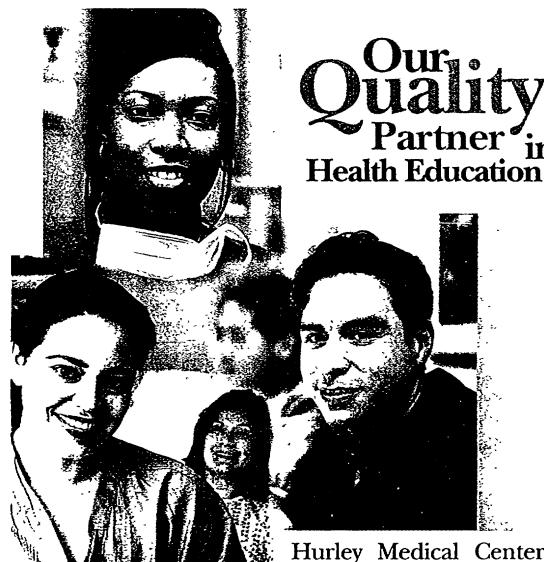
FRIENDS OF FESMIRE

Professor Emeritus Walker Fesmire of the UM-Flint is getting by with some help from his friends. Alums David Gibbons ('84 B.B.A.) and Christopher Studer ('86 B.B.A. & '98 M.B.A.) are spearheading a fundraising effort to launch a scholarship for students who are pursuing their accounting degrees. Professor Fesmire has already made his commitment to the fund, and he will be honored at a reception later this year. If you would like to be a Friend of Fesmire, contact Nicole Borcherding at (810) 767-2150.



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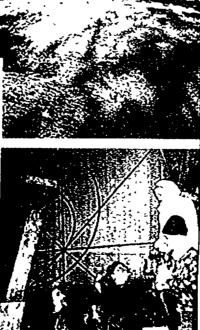




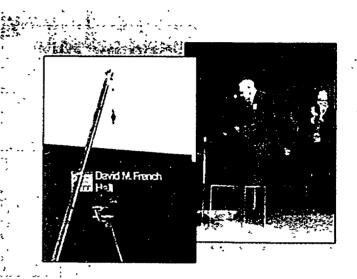
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October 2000 - Classroom and Office Building (CROB) is renamed for the first dean of UM-Flint, David M. French.



May 2002 - William S. White Building is officially dedicated.



John Stossel speaks at the Frances Willson Thompson Critical Issues Forum.



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Alumni 🗟 Society's 50th Anniversary Gift to **UM-Flint**

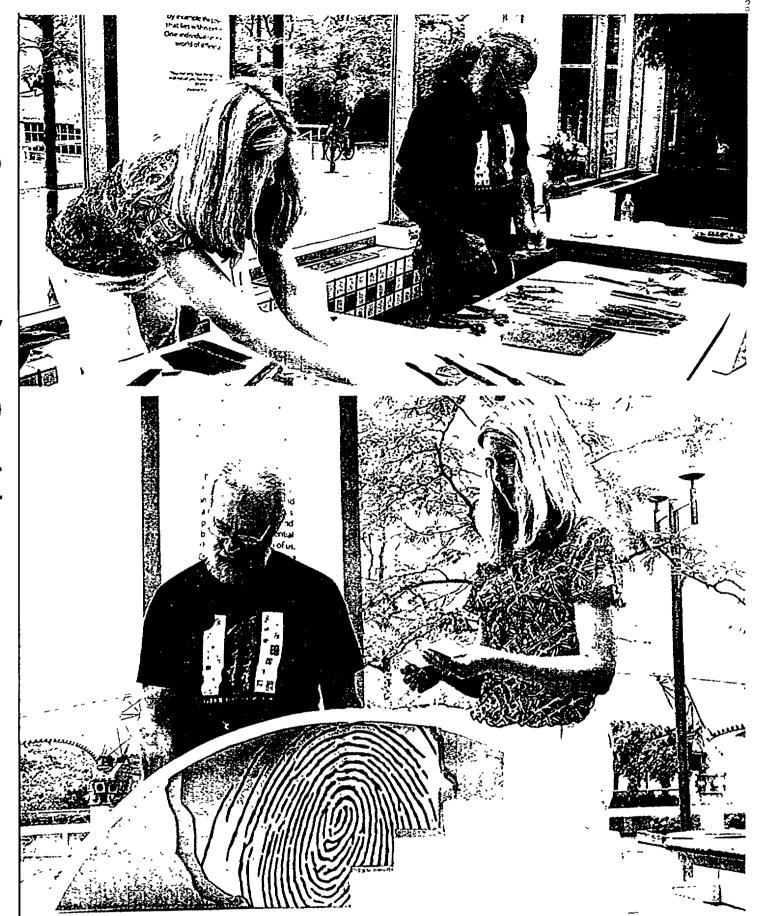
At right: Artists Marcy Yurk and Guy Adamac work on the sample 50th Anniversary Sculpture

In celebration of UM-Flint, 50th Anniversary, Applewood and the Alumni Society commissioned a Landmark, an abstract bench, to be created through a partnership of artists and community members. This beautiful and functional sculpture will be placed on campus for the entire community to enjoy.

The Landmark is made up of three concentric benches that are inscribed with the three points of the university's strategic plan: Student Centeredness, Academic Excellence and Civic Engagement. It's hoped that students and community members will seek out the bench as a quiet place to read, write poetry or even find the meaning of life.

On the "fin", which extends from the benches, a fingerprint is displayed. By using this basic symbol, it's the artists' hope to convey the message that a fingerprint is something every human leaves behind, but on its own doesn't indicate race, creed, age or gender. Upon closer inspection of the cast porcelain pieces used to make the fingerprint, one will notice that in some are the faces, quotes and signatures of many historical and contemporary social reformers and civic icons. People who've "left their mark" you could say.

On the reverse side of the "fin" fingerprints of individuals throughout the community were added to the sculpture. In May, the "chicken coup", Applewood's art facility, hosted alumni and community members as they left their mark on the sculpture. On June 29 and July 20, the artists brought pieces of porcelain and ink to campus to make sure alumni, faculty, staff and students had the opportunity to be involved. During its construction an estimated 10,000 community members and alumni were



involved in bringing this project to life. The sculpture will be completed and ready for its unveiling at the September 27, 50th Anniversary Celebration.

The Ruth Mott Foundation's generous support will cover 95% of the project's cost. UM-Flint's Alumni Society is working to raise the additional 5% through alumni support. If you would like to donate to the annual fund or leave your mark by contributing to the landmark, send the donation envelope included in this publication with your gift indicating that it be used for the landmark, visit the online giving website located at www.umflint.edu/onlinegiving/gift.php or make a contribution by phone by calling Lisa Graham, manager of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations, at (810) 767-2154. Your support is greatly appreciated.



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September

9/8 Marian E. Wright Writing Center 35th Anniversary

9/13 Freshman Convocation, hosted by Student Services and Enrollment Management

9/14 Michigan vs. Michigan State football pep rally, Michigan Rooms, University Center

9/16 50th Anniversary Gala, Northbank Center Ballroom

9/16 School of Health Professions and Studies recruitment/alumni event

9/20 Walker E. Fesmire Scholarship Reception, William S. White Building

9/22 Department of Biology reunion reception

9/22-23, 28- 30 Theatre Production, *(Howl)*, original musical by Bob Barnett, Music by Philip Greenfield

9/27 50th Anniversary Party, Campus-wide

9/28 Official Ceremony, Campus-wide

October

10/2 Early Childhood Development Center 4th Anniversary

10/5 Michigan vs. Notre Dame football pep rally, Michigan Rooms, University Center

10/5 Women in Philanthropy Conference, University Center

10/11 Women's Educational Center's 5th Anniversary

10/24-28 Black Box production, (Goblin Market), by Christina Rossetti, music by Conor Mitchell

10/26 Holt, Broadway, Broome, Wade, McCree, Pointer 20th Anniversary Celebration, University Center

November

11/10-12 UM–Flint Alumni Football bus trip to Indiana

11/10-12, 17-19 Theatre production, (Mother Courage), by Bertolt Brecht

11/16 Michigan vs. Ohio State football pep rally, Michigan Rooms, University Center

11/18 UM-Flint Homecoming, Michigan vs. Ohio State, big screen bash in the University Center. Free to public.

11/22 Then & Now alumni event, sponsored by Earth and Resource Science

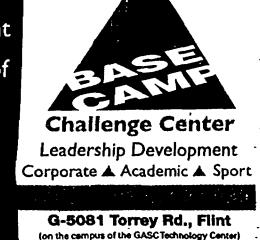
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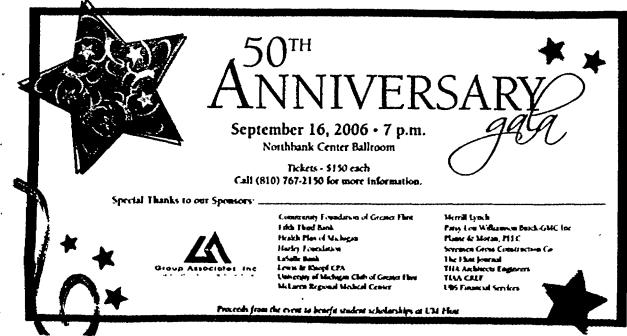
12/18 UM-Flint Winter Commencement

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STRATEGIC PLAN IN ACTION

In 2005, UM-Flint Chancellor Juan E. Mestas and the Strategic Plan Committee, comprised of faculty, staff, students, alumni and community leaders, enacted the plan that will "chart the institutional course" for the University of Michigan-Flint through the year 2010.

The thirty-member committee was cochaired by Dr. Madhukar G. Angur, Professor of Marketing, and Robert L. Houbeck, Jr., director of the Frances Willson Thompson Library.

Rooted in the campus vision, "Engaging Minds, Preparing Leaders," the plan is designed to foster growth in student enrollment, initiatives that encourage academic excellence and enrich the communities served by UM-

Emerging from the arduous work of the committee and extensive input from myriad sources inside and outside of the university are three strategic directions, or, as they have been deemed, the three pillars.

They are:

- Academic Excellence
- Student-Centeredness
- Engaged Citizenship

Robert Houbeck, Strategic Plan Committee co-chair, said, "The Strategic Plan is a framework. It's intentionally flexible, created to be a compass, not a cookbook. It gives all stakeholders the opportunity to translate the strategic direction of the university into tactics that move us all forward."

The Strategic Plan has already triggered major new actions in each of the three focus areas.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE -THE BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION

Provost Jack Kay has charged the Blue Ribbon Commission with:

- Developing new and enhanced academic programs that encourage interdisciplinary partnering and new intersections for learning.
- Forging stronger working connections between Academic Affairs and Student Services and Enrollment Management.
- · Establishing offices devoted to achieving excellence in learning, teaching and scholarship, creating new diversity initiatives and finding ways to invest in our faculty, their expertise and their passions:

STUDENT CENTEREDNESS -**RETURN TO LEARN**

UM-Flint has embraced the State of Michigan's "Return to Learn" initiative with the creation of an all-new center focused exclusively on assisting individuals seeking to complete their post-secondary education. Michigan has 1.5 million working-age adults who have experienced some college, but have no degree or credential. At 23% of the adult population, this constitutes a greater share of Michigan's workforce than other states. In addition to the personal benefits of higher education for individuals and their families, on a larger level, an educated workforce will be critical to attracting new, information - and technology – based industries and jobs to Michigan in the years ahead.

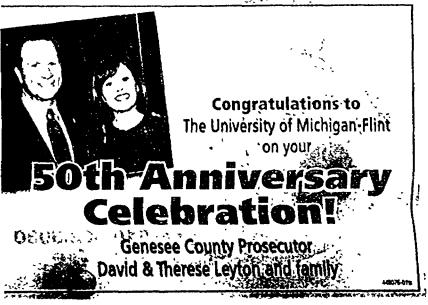
With flexible options for busy adults, including evening courses, mixed-mode (part campus, part online), and fully online courses, UM-Flint again places the student's needs at the center of learning.

ENGAGED CITIZENSHIP -GENERAL EDUCATION REFORM

UM-Flint's General Education Program has always been focused on academic excellence and student-centeredness, as well as engaged citizenship, a foundation for learning only a strong liberal arts education can provide. This spring, the General Education Reform committee's rigorous 12-month proposal development and selection process resulted in the selection of a new General Education curriculum entitled "Learning Community & Engaged Citizenship." The proposal features an innovative approach to learning, whereby entering freshmen participate in Learning

Communities focused on the theme, Citizen and the City." Students will participate in service learning coordinated with "suites" of courses and in their junior or senior year, present a capstone project, where students apply the knowledge obtained through their General Education. Learning communities, service learning, and capstone projects have long been hallmarks of successful general education programs nationwide. University of Michigan-Flint is positioned to develop a signature General Education program attractive to new students and easily adaptable for transfer students.





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11 a.m. - 2 p.m. STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR, UCEN

11:30 a.m. CAKE RACE, Behind Rec Center.

Noon WELCOME BACK PICNIC, UCEN

1 p.m. TIME CAPSULE SEALING, 2nd Floor UCEN

2:30 - 3:30 p.m. SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT EVENT, Dan Gaydou, '73 B.B.A., 1205 WSW

4 p.m. ALUMNI LANDMARK DEDICATION, Between the FWI Library & Theatre (Outdoors)

4:30 p.m. ALUMNI RECEPTION, 1956 Reunion (Class of 1958)

5 p.m. WELCOME BACK PICNIC, French Hall and WSW

5 - 7 p.m. GRADUATE PROGRAMS OPEN HOUSE, 251 FWT Library

SEPTEMBER 28 OFFICIAL 50th Anniversary Ceremony

2 p.m. OFFICIAL CEREMONY, University Theatre

3:30 p.m. CAKE CUTTING



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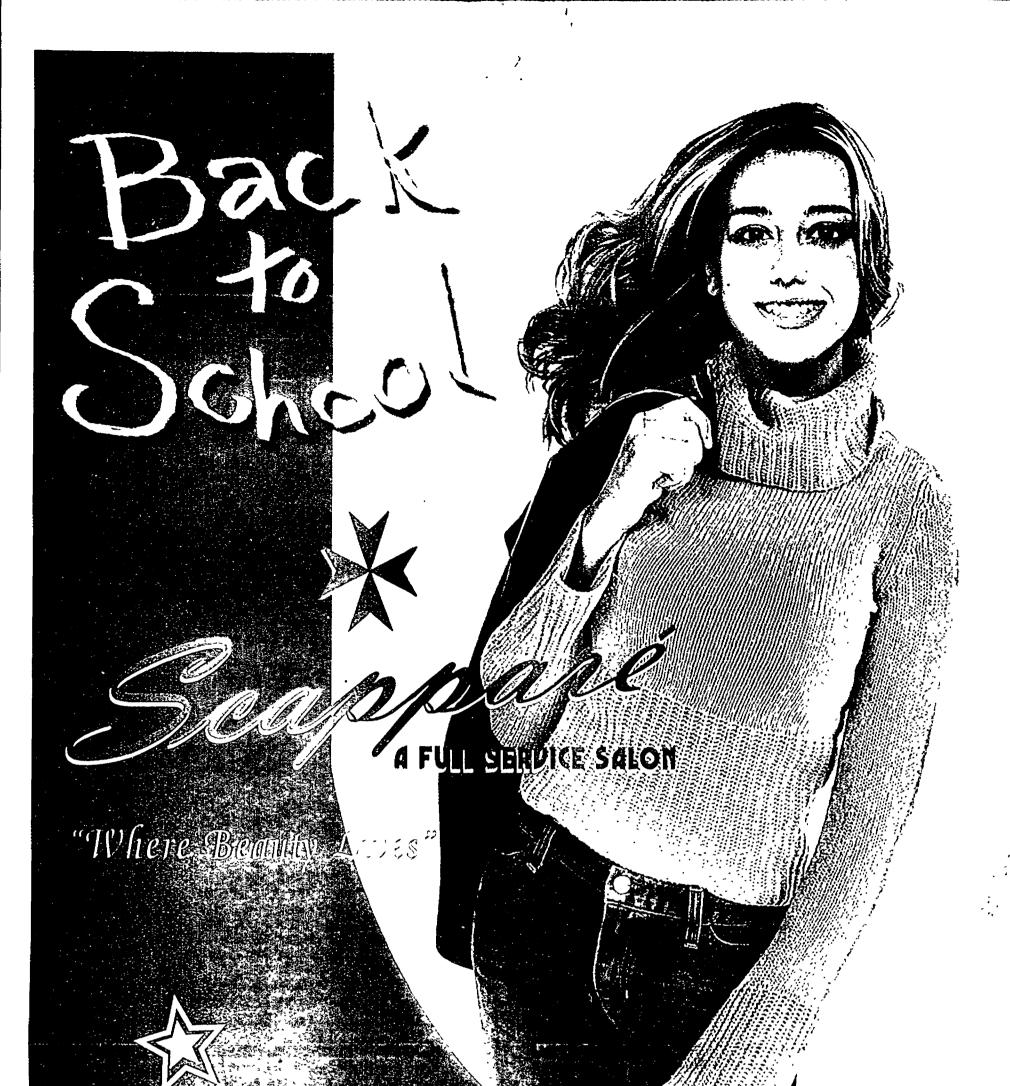












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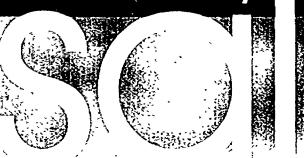


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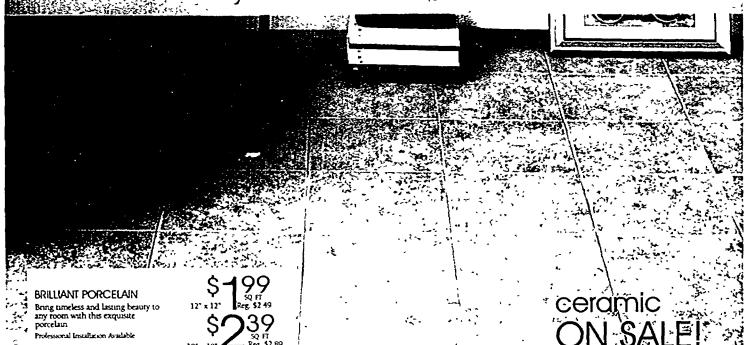
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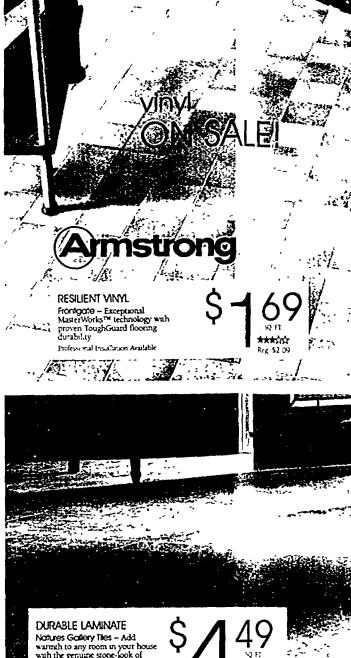
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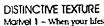




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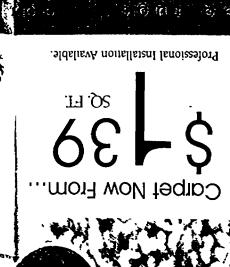
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What is my all-time favorite actress, Cheryl Ladd, up to these days? –Pete Cirillo, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Born Cheryl Jean Stoppelmoor in Huron, S.D., the former Charlie's Angels TV star, now 55, has a recurring role on the series Las Former Angel Cheryl Ladd

Vegas (playing the wife of James Caan's character), and she also recently starred in the TV movie Though None Go With Me. Her book Token Chick: A Woman's Guide To Golfing With The Boys is now available in paperback, and she is spokesperson for u u w.talkingtoyourdoctor.com, a website that encourages women to communicate with their doctors about menopause.



Teliy Savalas as Kojak

What can you tell me about Telly Savalas, the original and wonderful Kojak? —Kathy Baltes. Piqua. Ohio

Savalas was born Aristotelis Savalas to Greek immigrants, and received a Purple Heart for his military service during World War II. At age 37, he made his movie debut in 1959 and received an Oscar nomination

as Feto Gomez in Birdman of

Alcatraz. He had other memorable roles in The Greatest Story Ever Told, Beau Geste and The Dirty Dozen before undertaking TV's Kojak in the 1970s. He was married four times, had six children and died of bladder cancer in 1994. His final film, Backfire!, was released the following year.

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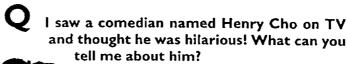


I have always been fascinated with Ice-T and his role on Law and Order. Seems to me there is not much difference between his character and his personal life.

-Angela Fesperman, Livingston,

Ice-T, 48, is definitely like the reformed gangster he plays on TV's Law and Order. Born Tracy Morrow in New Jersey, his parents died when he was very young. An only child sent to live

with relatives in Los Angeles, he became involved in the notorious Ice-T on TV's Law and Order Crips gang before spending three years in the Army. His 1980s hardcore rap records gave him the reputation as rap's "original gangsta" before he transitioned into acting and his breakthrough role in the 1994 movie Starting the Game. In recent years he established two intervention programs in Los Angeles for at-risk children, Hands Across Watts and South Central Love.



-Anne M., Newport, Ark.

"I'm full-blooded Korean," says Cho, who was born and raised in eastern Tennessee. "So I'm South Korean." He's been doing stand-up comedy for 20 years and is proud of his family-friendly show. "I haven't cursed on stage, not once,"

he notes. "The stories are funny, but the language is clean." Cho, who counts among his friends comedy titans such as Jerry Seinfeld,

Gary Shandling and the late Steve Allen, recently hosted his own special on TV's Comedy Central and released his first CD/DVD, What's That Clickin Noise? "

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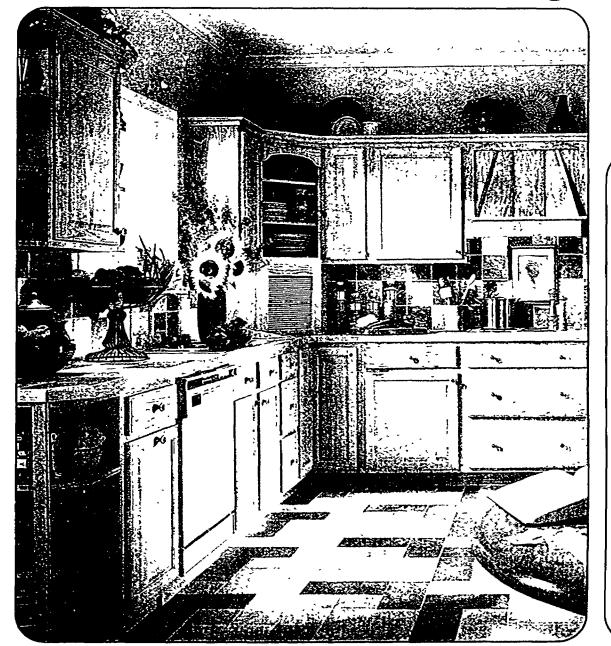
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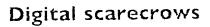
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Corner glue bead begone!

When glue beads emerge from the inside corners of projects, crimp the end of a drinking straw to make a V-shape, and push the straw firmly along the corner. The V-shape will conform to the project corner's angle and scoop up the glue bead. For best results, pause every few inches to clean the glue from the straw tip, or cut a new tip. When finished, run a warm, damp rag along the corner to dissolve any glue residue left on the wood.

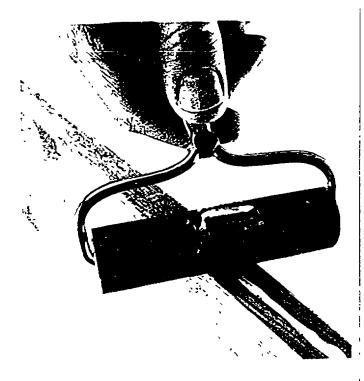


Here's something useful you can do with all those free AOL CDs that come in the mail. Drill a little hole in the edge of each disc, thread some thin wire or dental floss through the hole and hang them from your fruit trees. The silvery, flashy surfaces scare the birds away. You can even use the discs to protect low-lying fruit plants, such as strawberries. Just bend coat hangers into hooks, stick 'em in the ground and hang the discs from them. (It's easier than making a scarecrow)



Right-way ragidisposal

Oil-laden rags, if balled up or compressed into a trash barrel, can burst into flames—all by themselves. The safe way to dispose of them is to open up oil-soaked rags, hang them outside (away from kids and pets) until they're completely dry, then dispose of them in the trash can—a metal one, just to be sure.

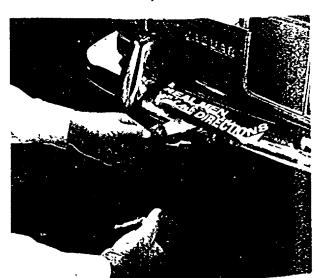


A better glue spreader

Long ago and far away, type was inked with a printer's brayer. Today the brayer makes an A+ glue spreader for all sorts of woodworking projects. The hard rubber roller (\$6 at an art supply store) evenly spreads pools of glue for face-gluing boards and narrow beads of glue on board edges And if you forget to clean the roller, no sweat. Dried glue easily peels off the rubber surface.

Easy-off bumper stickers

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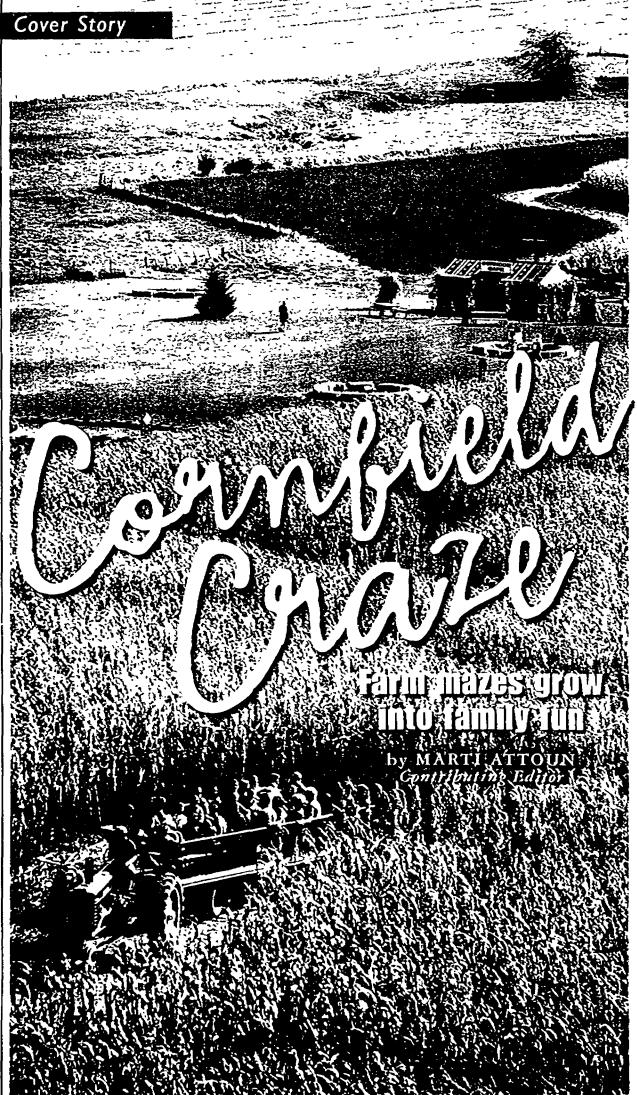
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Fly across the United States this time of year and you'll see cornfields shaped like a giant rooster, Uncle Sam, pirate ships, state mottoes and . . . Is that Johnny Cash?

Oh, go ahead and grin from ear to ear. It's the season for comfield mazes, a phenomenon that began in 1993 and has spread like butter on a hot reastin ear. Today, more than 600 com mazes dot the countryside from coast to coast

Don Frantz, father of the cornfield maze, says the idea popped to mind after reading about European hedge mazes and seeing the 1989 movie Field of Dreams. That same week the former theatrical producer was flying between Los Angeles and New York.

"I looked down and saw the crop patterns and thought 'that's the American maze," says Frantz, 54, who grew up on a farm in Hummelstown, Pa. (pop. 4,360).

Frantz designed his first com **Designer Don Frantz** maze in Annville, Pa. (pop. 4,518), carving a three-acre maze in the shape of a dinosaur as a fund-ruser for his alma mater Lebanon Valley College. In three days, 11,000 people paid \$5 apiece to wander the paths, laughing and joking as they took wrong turns and hit dead ends in the comfield.

Frantz knew he'd sprouted a fertile form of entertainment, but he never dreamed how fast—and large—tox cornfield craze would grow.

"At first we were thinking 'small-town and three days up the founder of the American Maze Co., based in Hum melstown." Now corn mazes run from July to October. It had 3 million people go through my mazes. I've even planted a two-acre maze in New York City."

The walk-through puzzles appeal to all ages. Tor test sits like 3-D and Nintendo and the biggest game they've the played." Frantz says "Children have a sense of worder also it and seniors like to come back to the farm. Dads say it's to best thing they've done with the family."

Family adventure

Meandering America's longest running corn man at Cherry-Crest Farm in Paradise, Pa. (pop. 4.698), by become a yearly tradition and adventure for Jim a Lynne Kreber of Downington, Pa., and their children Irin, 12, and Dylan, 10.

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An aerial view of a cornfield creation in Meridian, Idaho



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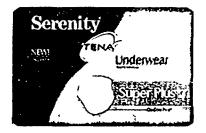
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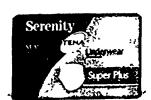
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"There aren't that many things that all the family can do together," says Jim, after exploring the farm's five-acre maze with his family last year.

In 1996, the first year for the Cherry-Crest maze, Lynne carried Dylan in a baby backpack, and the Krehers have ventured through more than two miles of pathways every year since.

The family's favorite Cherry-Crest maze had a Lost in Space theme, "and we really were," Lynne says, laughing.

Hiking down a nearby path are Stuart and Debbie Drucker and their son, Evan, 4, from Deer Park, N.Y. (pop. 28,316). Debbie pulls Evan in a wagon, while Stuart carries a flag to wave for help in case they get

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hopelessly cornfused amid the walls of 12-foot-tall cornstalks. He heads to a mailbox on the path to retrieve a puzzle piece. When all the pieces are found, they form a map of the maze.

"I like the challenge of coming through, and the trivia questions and the unusual themes, Stuart says

Journeying through the maze can take an hour or longer, says Anthony Wenger, 16, who works at Cherry-Crest Farm, helping bewildered customers find their way.

"Some have been going in circles for five hours, the says. Then he grins, "I think they wanted to be lost."

While maze enthusiasts enjoy getting lost, farmers have found a novel way to make their cornticlds



pay. Jack and Donna Coleman, who own Cherry-Cre Farm, wondered how they could tap into the traff crisscrossing their property daily on the Strasbu Rail Road, a short line tourist train. Then they has about Frantz's maze and contacted him.

Today, the train stops at the Colemans' farm maze-goers can hop off. About 1,000 people a covisit the maze and other activities, including portides and marshmallow roasts. At night, people prothe maze by flashlight and starlight.

That's agri-tainment

Like the Colemans, farmers Margaret and Ov Richardson of Spring Grove, Ill. (pop. 3,880), too turn into the corn maze business to supplement family's income.

"We have deep roots and it's a matter of pride keep the farm going," says Margaret, 81. The Ri ardson Farm was homesteaded in 1840 and Owen, is a fourth-generation farmer. His sons, Robert, and George, 53, also farm and help plant the corn

When they built their first maze in 2001, M garet thought they would start small and grow. Robert had a different marketing strategy. "He swe need to start with a splash and get our name top," his mother recalls.

They made the biggest splash yet last year withey hired maze designer Shawn Stolworthy of Li Idaho (pop. 408), to build America's largest corn made 25-acre maze celebrated the 20th anniversary the Chicago Bears' Super Bowl victory. Maze-go negotiated 9.2 miles of pathways through an outline Walter Payton, the legendary running back

Most of America's maze farms include a bum crop of other attractions for a day's worth of coun fun. At Bloomsbury Farm in Atkins, Iowa (pop. 97 fifth-generation farmers Karen and Dave Petersen of hayrides, scarecrow building, bluegrass singing in barn, a giant pumpkin patch, boxes of seed corn jump in and corn cannons that shoot corncobs.

Corn mazes are popular destinations across the nathosting family reunions, classroom field trips and corrate team-building events for \$5 to \$12 per person

"You become more who you are in the mar Don Frantz says "Do you keep your eye on the picture." Do you celebrate failure as a way to le People should not get married without going throa maze together."

While Frantz is father of the corn maze of Brett Herbst of Spanish Fork, Utah (pop. 20.24) king Inspired by Frant's venture, Herbst plants.



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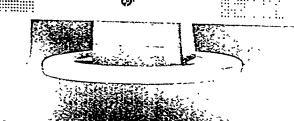


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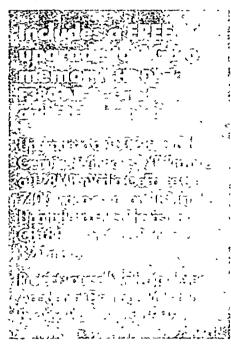
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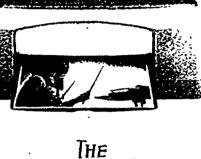






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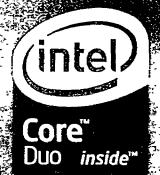
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Brett Herbst (top) has designed more than 1,000 mazes since 1996, including a patriotic pattern in a LaSalle, Colo., comfield in 2002.

ist corn maze west of the Mississippi River at Smerican Fork, Utah (pop. 21.941), in 1996.

It was as crazy as could be," recalls Herbst, 35. About 18,000 people stalked the tive in three weeks

He founded The MAiZE, the world's cracst corn maze company, and has designed Fore than 1,000 mazes in the United States and abroad in an assortment of shapes from cuntry singer Johnny Cash to the American That to a haunted castle.

Each designer has his own method for wing cornfields into living labyrinths. Most mazes begin with a double planting ticld corn, which later is harvested to feed vestock. When the corn is about 6 inches II. plants are selectively removed with a boc or a GPS-guided tractor, leaving the ones seeded to form the maze

'We never had any clue it'd be this big. Herbst says about the agri-tainment fad that took off and just keeps growing.

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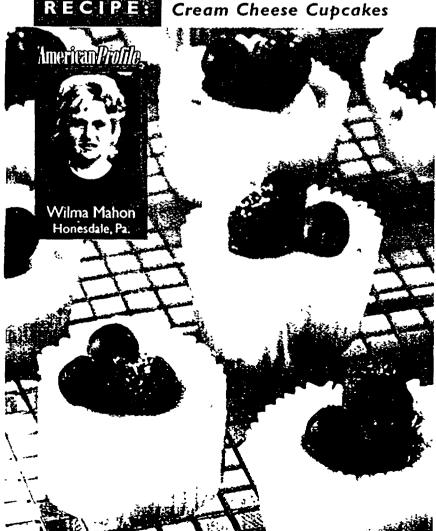
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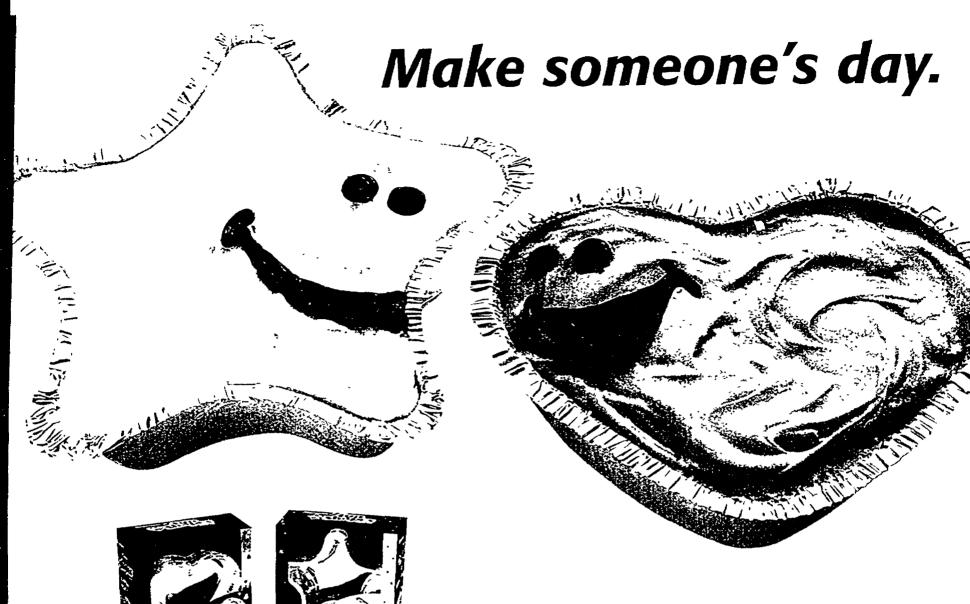
Cream Cheese Cupcakes

- 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 11/4 cup sugar, divided
 - 5 eggs
- 1¼ teaspoons vanilla extract, divided
- I cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons jam, divided

Preheat oven to 325F. Line 24 cups of muffin tins with paper liners. Beat cream cheese with I cup sugar and eggs. Add I½ teaspoons vanilla. Pour batter into muffin liners, two-thirds full. Bake 40 minutes.

To prepare filling, mix sour cream, % cup sugar and % teaspoon vanilla. Remove cup cakes from oven. They will fall in the middle. Fill hole with sour cream mixture. Spoon % teaspoon jam on top. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes. Garnish with fresh berries.

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Dan Eoff hosts the chuck wagon championships each Labor Day weekend at his Clinton, Ark., ranch.

Dan Eoff, 57, says he gested throwing a Labor Day party with was "born to be a cowboy." And no one their own "little wagon race." would challenge that claim within a Red River homestead near Clinton, Ark. (pop. 2,283).

It's not just that Eoff—a burly man with a 10-gallon hat and handlebar mustache—looks the part, which he does. Or that he runs the town's feed store and makes his living raising cattle on a ranch he carved out of a brush pile. Rather, his cowboy fame has spread around the world and back because Eoff is creator and caretaker of the National Championship Chuckwagon Races, which take place each Labor Day weekend at his Bar Of Ranch.

The acclaimed race started as a simple get-together among friends and neighbors. The idea came in 1985 after Eoff and his wife, Peggy, attended a chuck wagon race in Cheyenne, Wyo. When they returned home, he sug-

The Eoffs expected a few dozen peo-200-mile radius of his 700-acre Little ple to show up, but word of mouth spread and 500 people trekked up the ranch's dirt road to join in the festivities. The following year, more than 2,000 people came and, last year, the chuck wagon race party attracted 20,000 spectators

> and 375 participants in eight eventsfrom the Oklahoma Land Rush to the Snowy River Race. Although an amateur event, Eoff awards winners with saddles, belt buckles and "Chuckwagon

Bucks" that can be exchanged for a variety of goods during a weeklong trade show accompanying the race.

Danny Newland, a rodeo announcer and high school friend of Eoff, hasn't missed a Labor Day at the ranch in two decades. In fact, Newland is the voice of Clinton's chuck wagon races. His rapidfire cadence keeps pace as chuck wagon teams race across the quarter-mile boxtomland track toward the finish line.

"Ive never met anyone like him," Newland says of Eoff. "He's a great guy ... and a workaholic."

Eoff's wife concurs. "Dan always says, Instead of talking about what we used to do, kt's talk about what we did today," says Peggy, 48.

That spirit explains why the Eoffs' "little wagon race" has grown into a national event where cowboys and cowgirls from across the nation come to see and be seen, as well as to match their racing mettle against other competitors. "This is the largest horse event in the country," Eoff says, adding that more than 5.000 horses and mules were "checked in" for last year's event. Not all of those animals raced, however. Many riders participate in parades through town, as well as breakfast and sunset rides on the ranch throughout the week-

> end. "People want to be a part of it, to dress up and show off their horses."

Some folks savor the Old West atmosphere. Gary Barnes of Pryor, Okla. (pop. 9,115), has camped out at the Bar Of

Ranch eight consecutive Labor Day weekends. He and his wife make the event an annual pilgrimage—camping on "staked out" sites, cooking over a campfire, attending track shows and concerts by country music singers. "It's a lot of fun," Barnes says.

It's also a lot of work. Organizers acknowledge that, over the years, the event has taken on a life of its own. "I don't know if we can stop," Peggy says. To which her husband, a chuck wagon racer who's never taken a prize at his own party, says he'll keep "going round the track" until he no longer can.

Margaret Dornaus is a freelance writer in Ozark, Ask.

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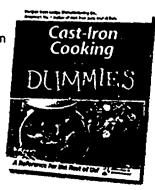
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Sitting behind the wheel of a Ford Mustang, Brett Bodine eases the pace car onto the straightaway at Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama. With the calmness of a Sunday driver, he presses the gas pedal, sending the car to upwards of 100 mph. "I used to love racing here," says Bodine, 47, during a pre-race lap around the track in April.

After 18 years as a NASCAR Cup series driver, Bodine hung up his race suit in 2003 and now serves as the official pace car driver for the NEXTEL Cup series. "I've always threatened that one race I won't pull off the track," he adds with a laugh.

Since 2004 Bodine has driven the pace car, which leads racecars around the track at the start of every race, and slows the field following a yellow caution flag. "My job begins when we leave pit road at the start of the race," he says. "I have to set the pace so drivers can determine the exact pit road speed for their pit stops. Here at Talladega, it's 55 mph. But it's different at every track."

During a race, Bodine never exits his pace car and is in constant communication with a NASCAR official through an in-car headset. 'As I'm driving around the track. I tell the race director the condi-

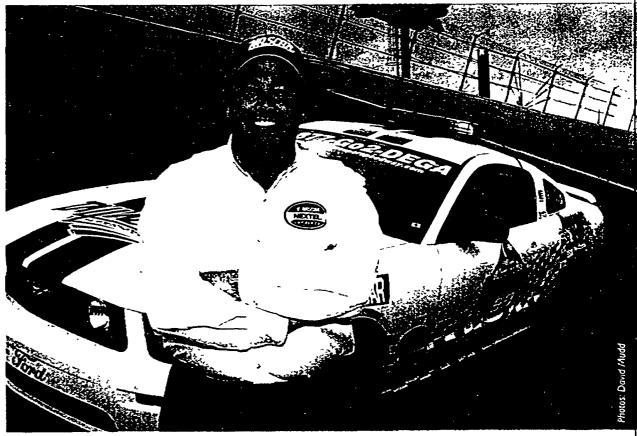




Bodine slows the field at Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway.

tions I see and help him decide what equipment we need following an accident and then help determine when the track is all ready to go."

Robin Pemberton, NASCAR's vice president of competition, says the pace car driver is an essential part of the race. "When you're driving the pace car, you're not just driving the car," Pemberton says. "You're observing the track conditions to make sure



Former race car driver Brett Bodine serves as the official pace car driver of NASCAR's Nextel Cup series.

it's safe. Brett has a lot of insight into the entire sport. The way he came up through the ranks, he adds a lot to our business."

Bodine's immersion into racing began during his childhood in Chemung, N.Y. (pop. 2,665), where his parents owned and operated the Chemung Speedrome racetrack. "If you look at the jobs it takes to put on a race, you can't find a pair of shoes I haven't walked in," Bodine says. "I've done everything from cooking hamburgers at the concession stand to selling tickets. I flagged at the track when I was a kid, I scored races and I even drove the pace car for my dad at the track."

But in 1977 Bodine decided he was ready to race at his parents' track. "They weren't really pleased that I was a driver," says Bodine, whose brothers Geoff and Todd also are veteran NASCAR drivers. "My parents really wanted me to take over the family business."

Instead, he earned a degree in mechanical engineering from the State University of New York at Alfred, and gave himself five years to become a professional racecar driver. "I realized that I needed to go get an education before I went into professional racing," he says.

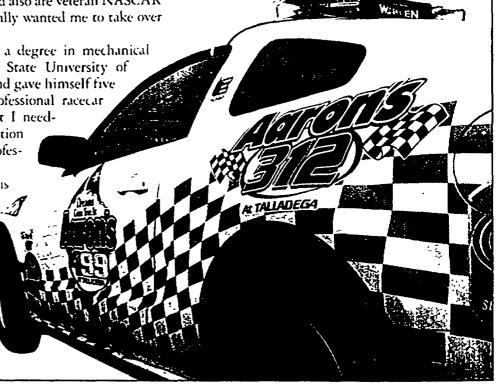
Today, he puts his education and racing experience to use at NASCAR's Research and Develorment Center in Concord, N.C., where his job title is director of cost research. In addition to his pace car duties, Bodine test-drives NASCAR's

Car of Tomorrow, an experimental racecar designed to address safety issues for drivers and lower costs for car owners. He also handles the approval process for new NASCAR drivers.

"I just hope I can help shape the sport in a positive way," says Bodine, who resides in Concord (pop. 55,977) with his wife, Kathi, and their 6-month-old twins, Kami and Eli. "And I hope I can help protect all my buddies out there on the racetrack."

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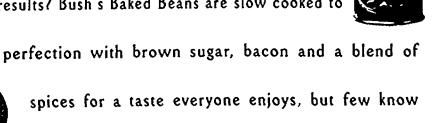




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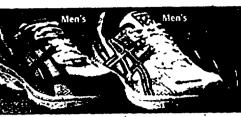


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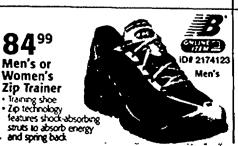


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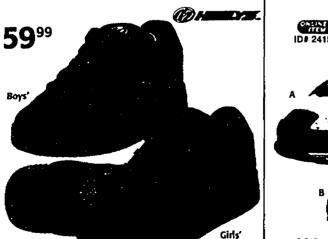


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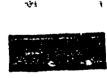


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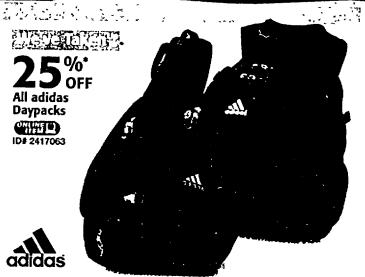


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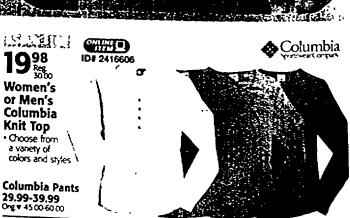






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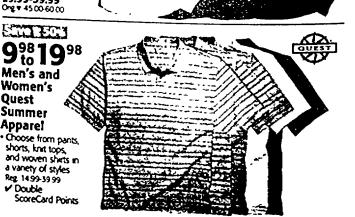
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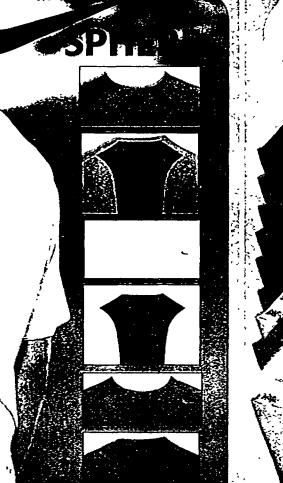
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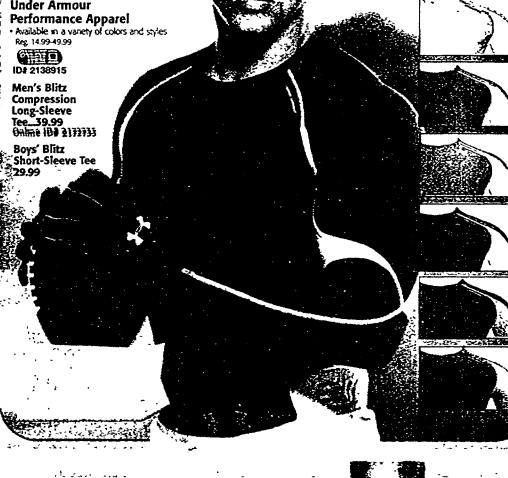
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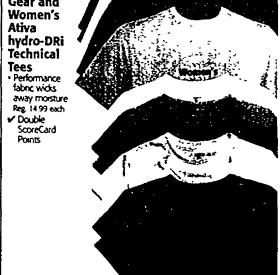
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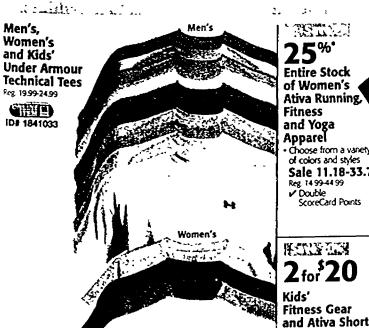


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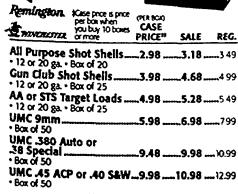






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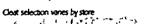
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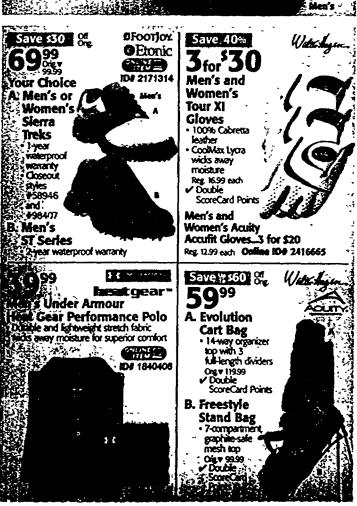
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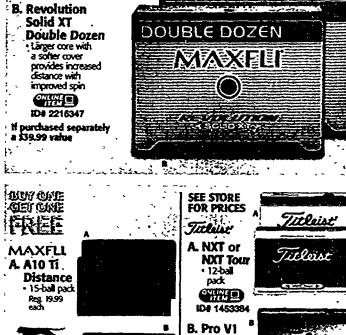
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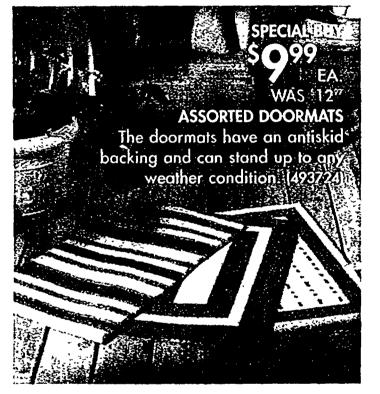


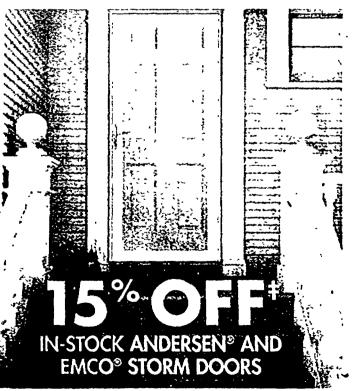






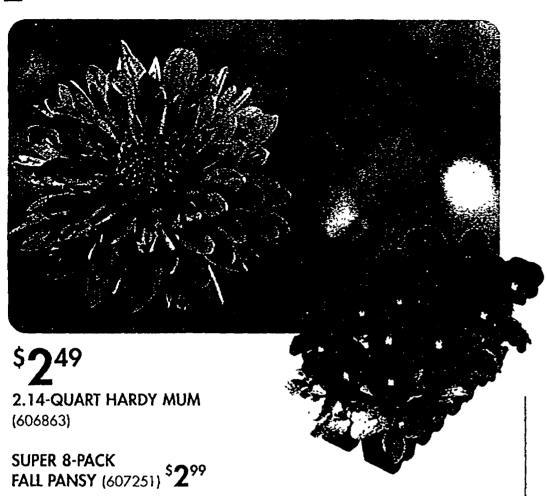






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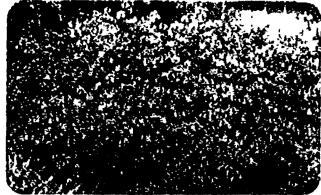


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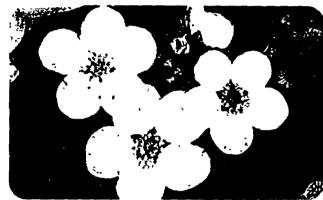
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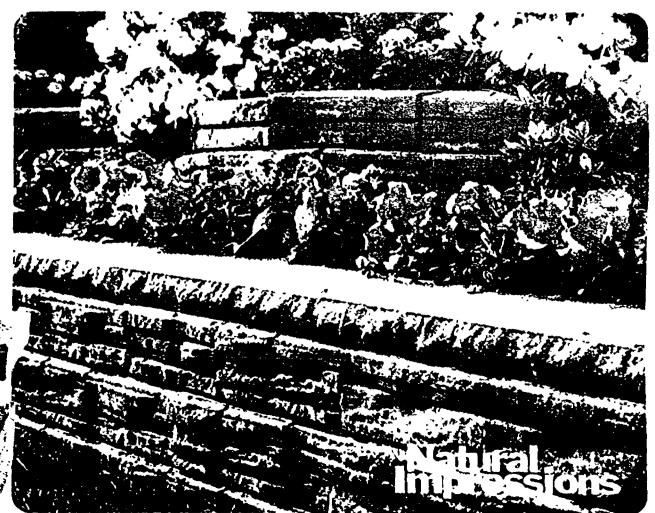
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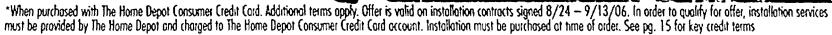
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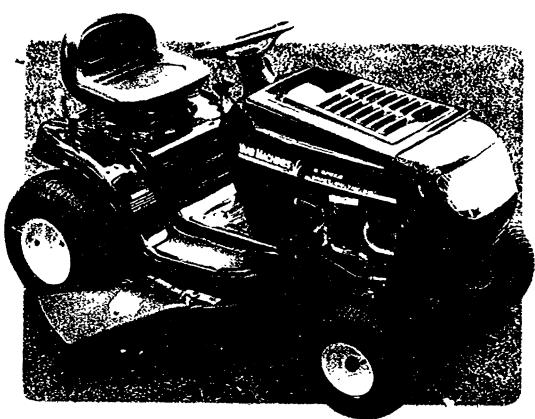
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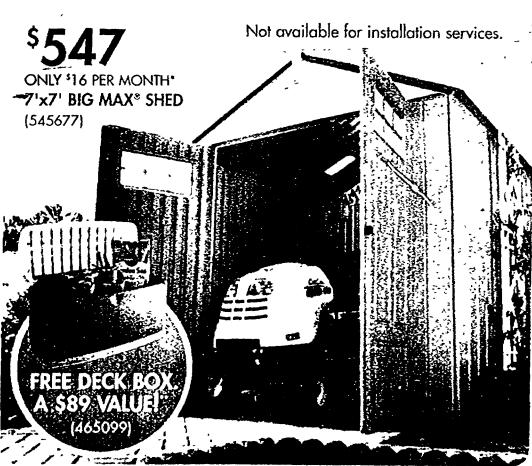
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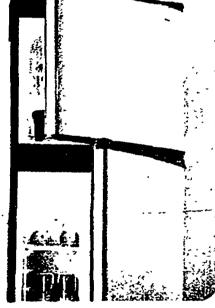
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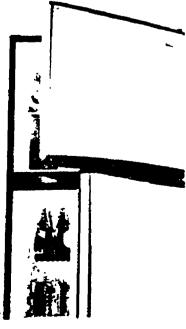
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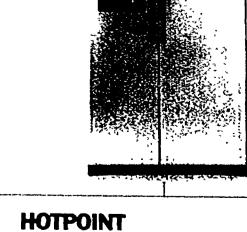






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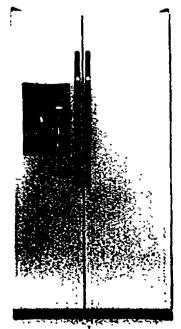


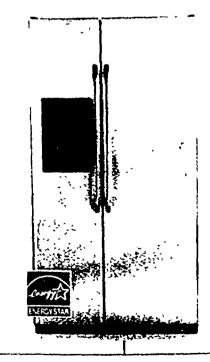
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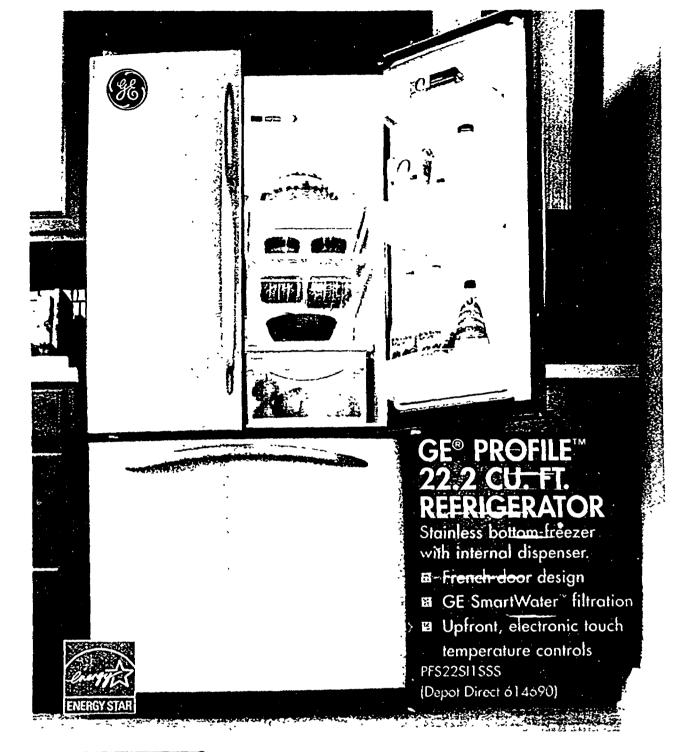
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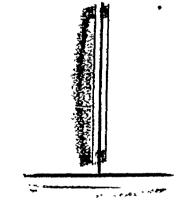
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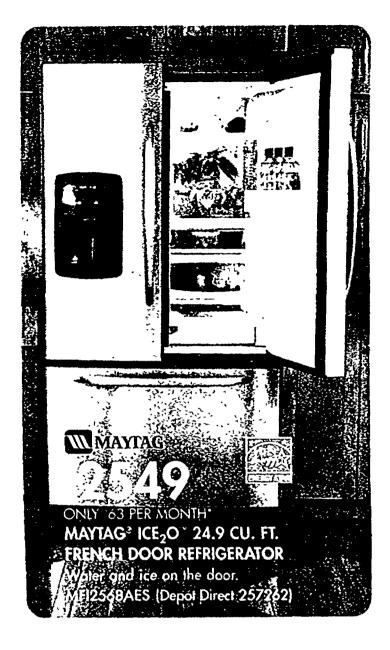
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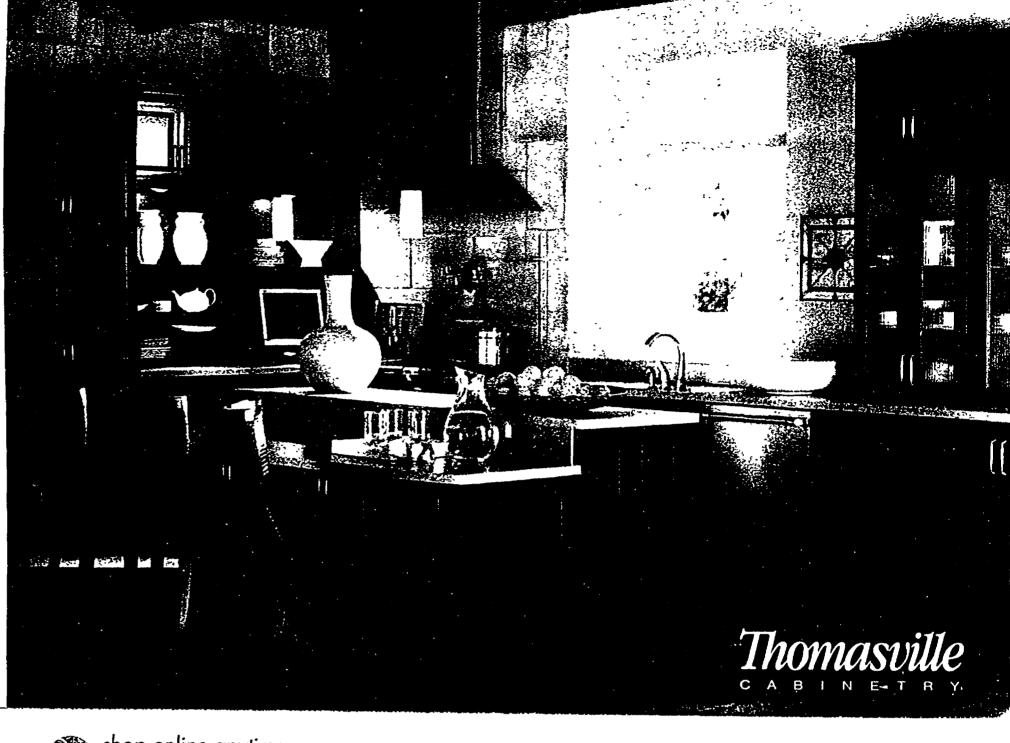


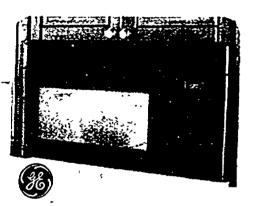
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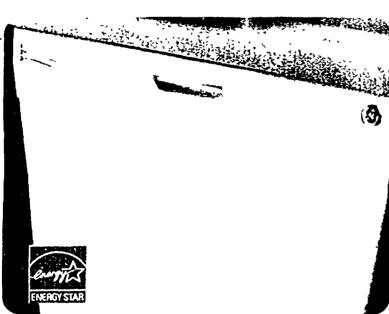
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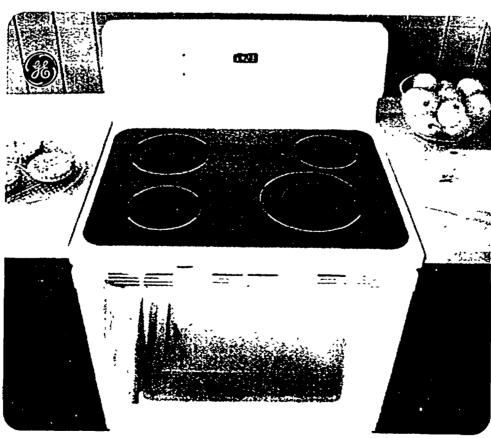
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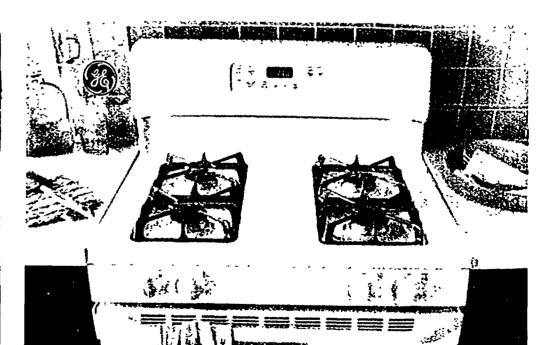


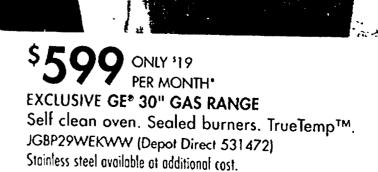
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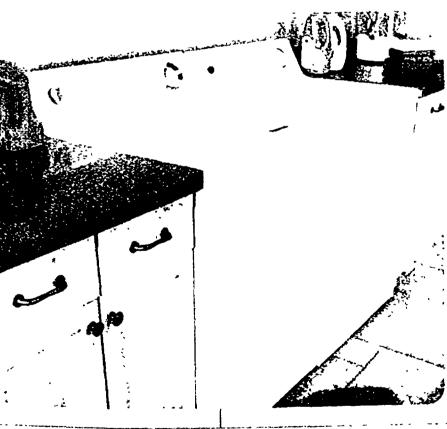
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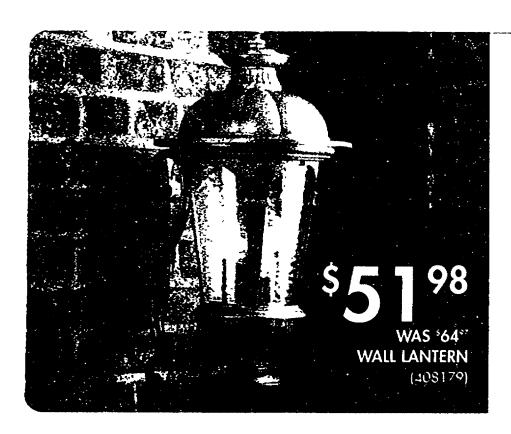


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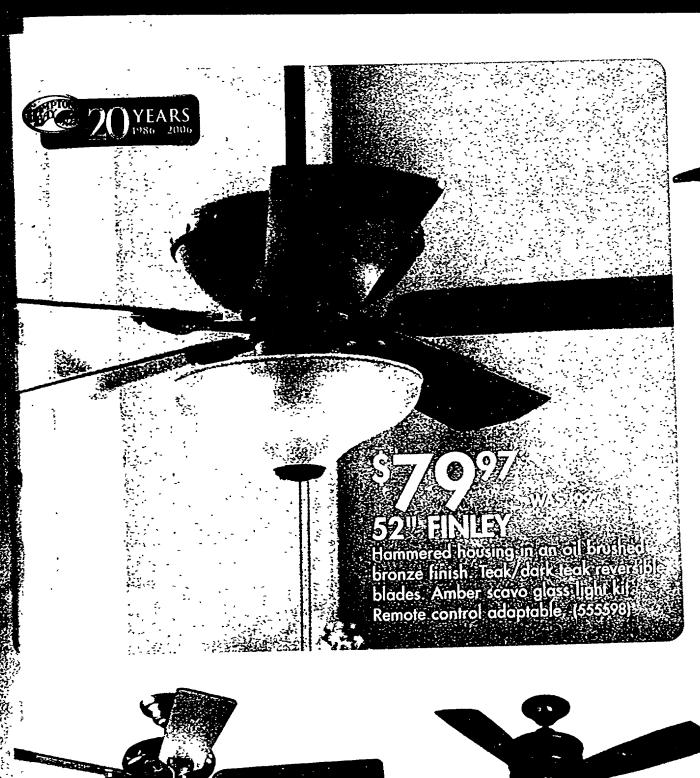
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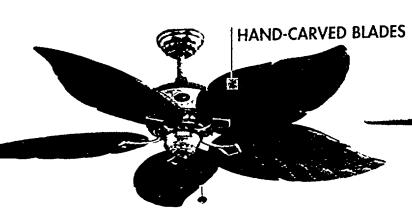
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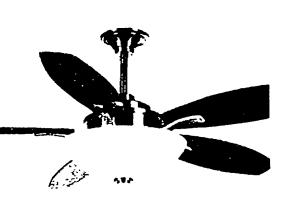
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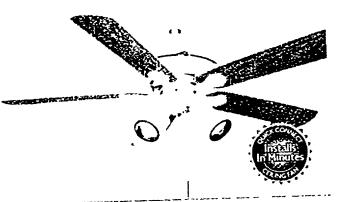
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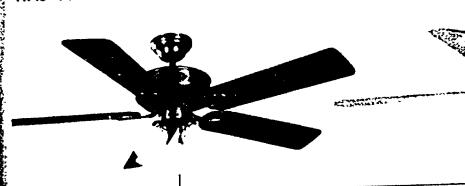


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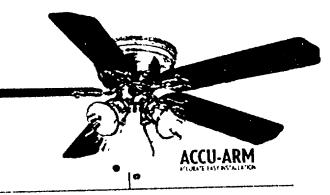
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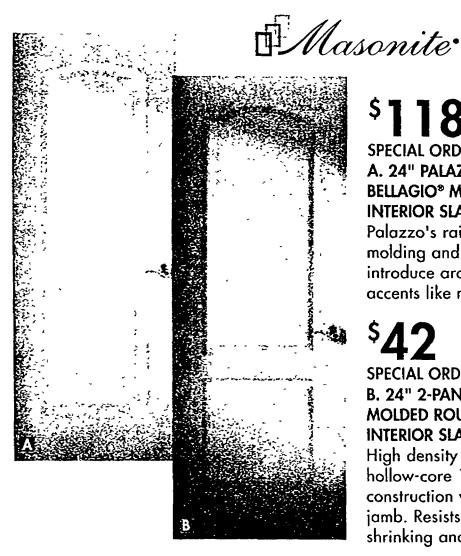


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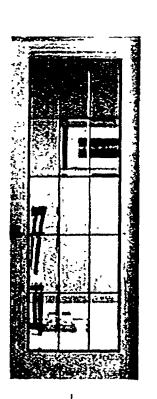
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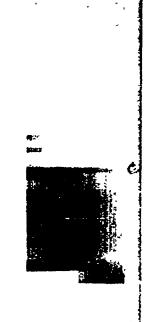
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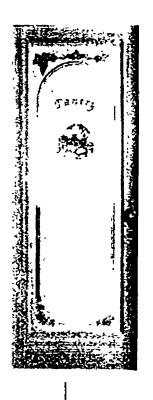
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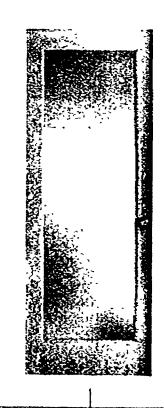


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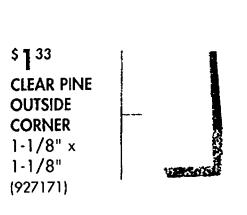
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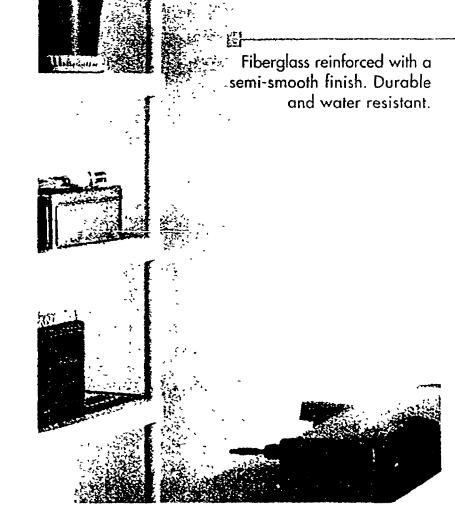


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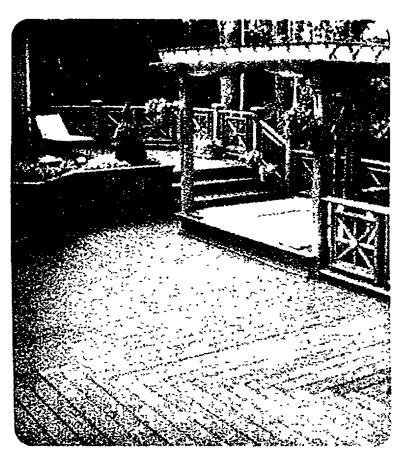
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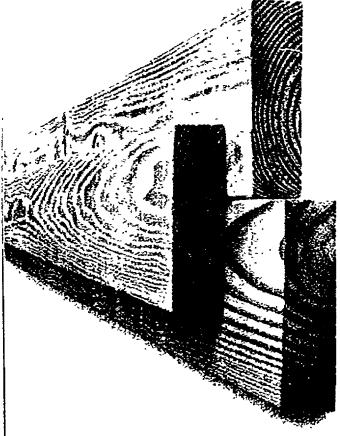
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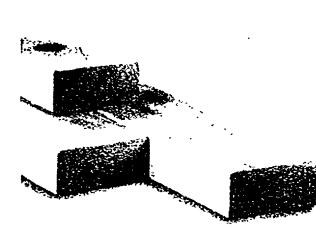






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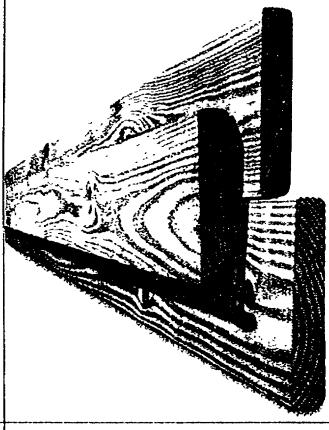
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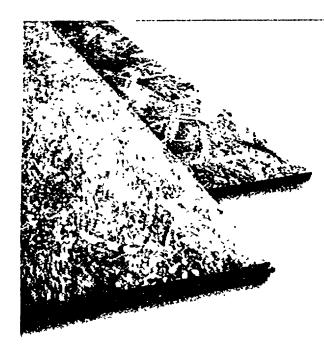
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|---------|----------------|---------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
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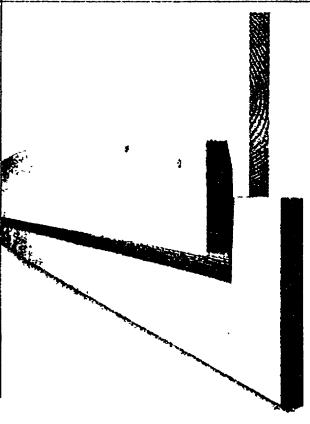
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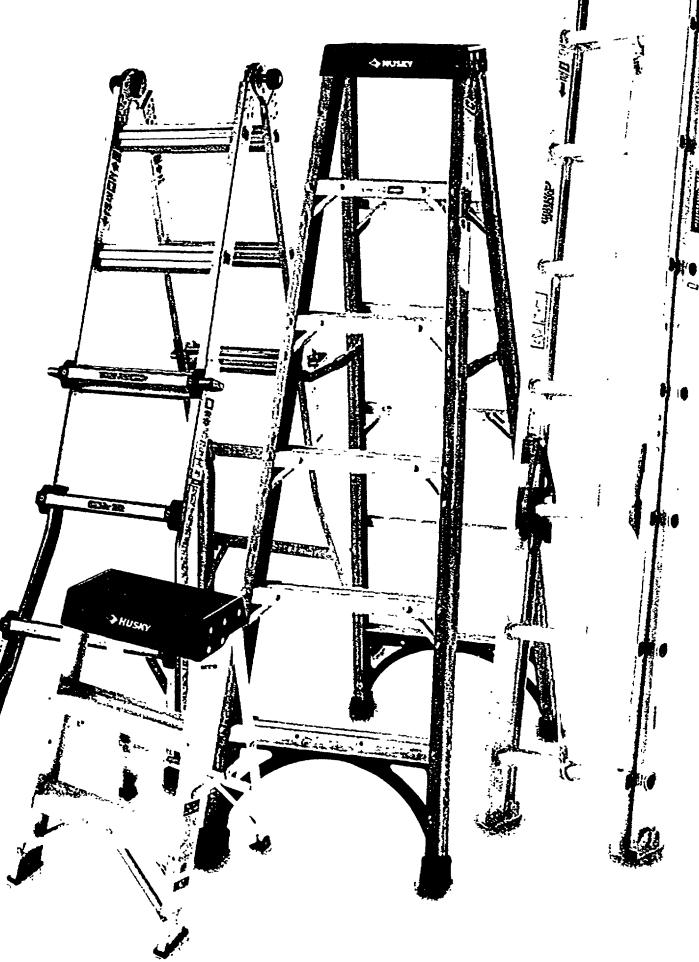
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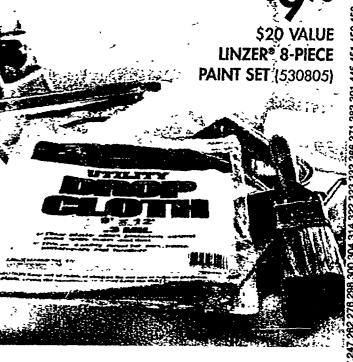


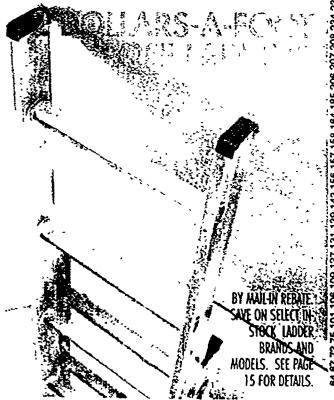














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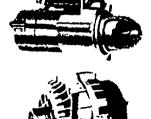
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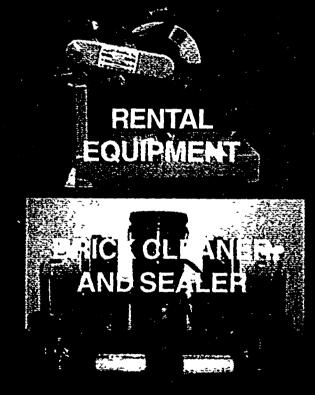


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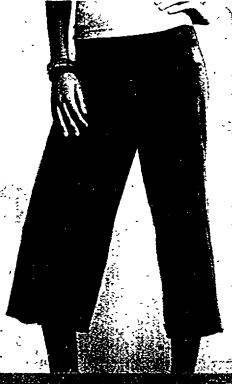














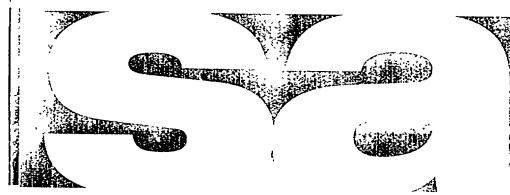






































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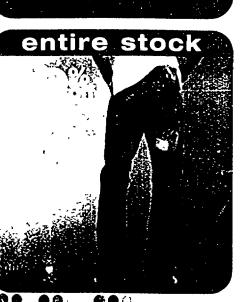
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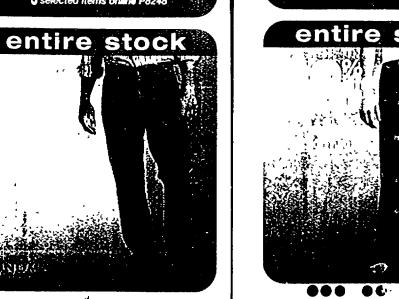


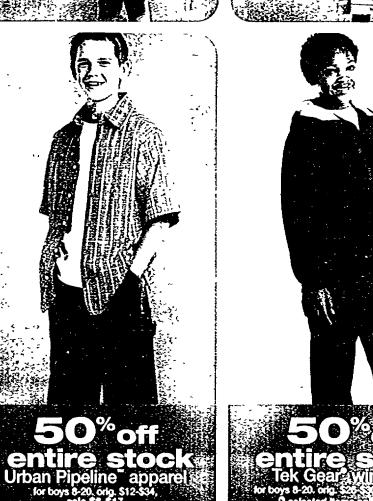
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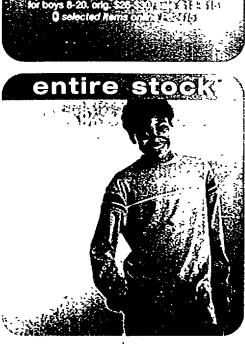


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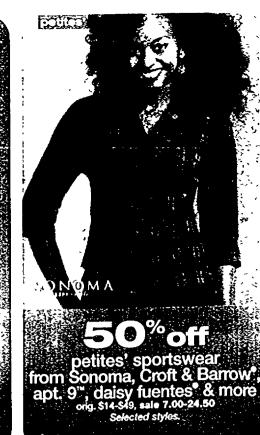


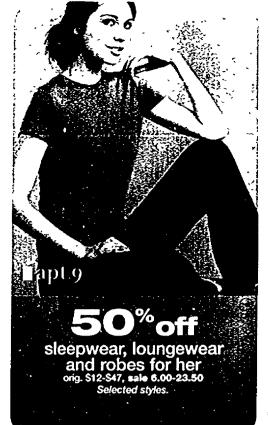






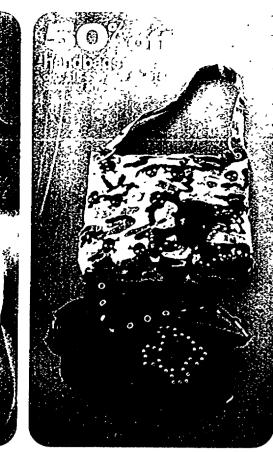




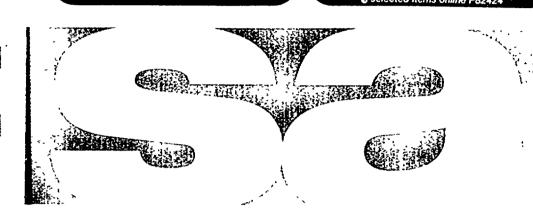














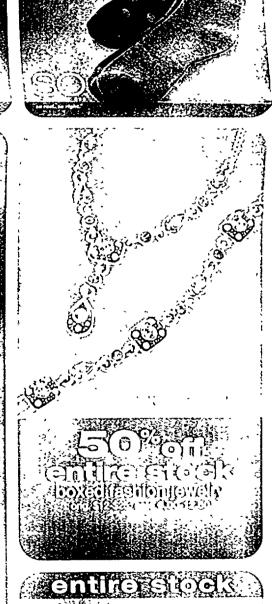


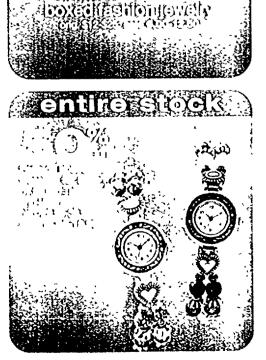




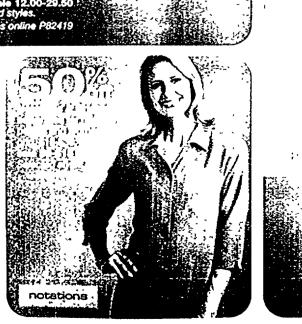
















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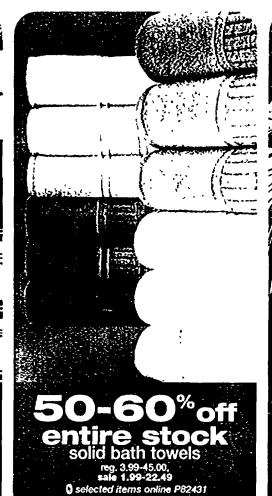




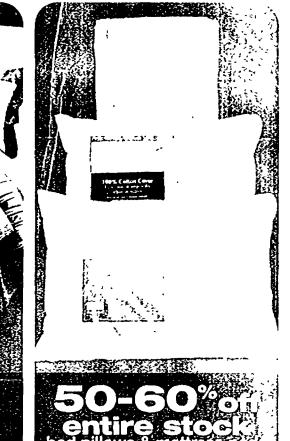






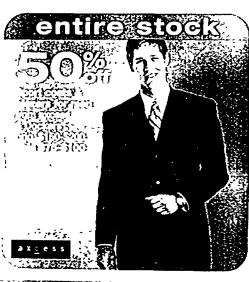


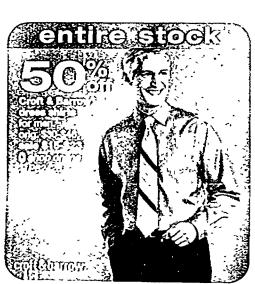






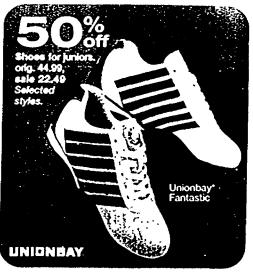


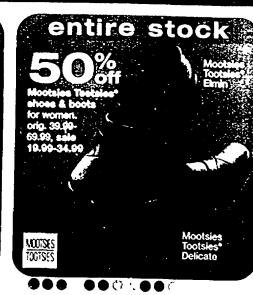




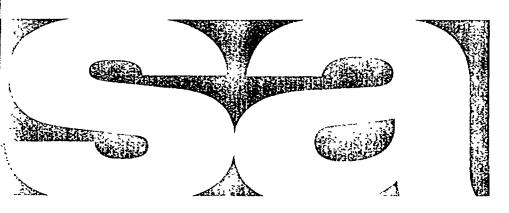






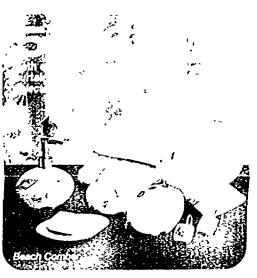


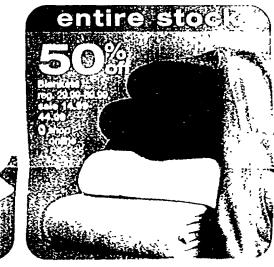






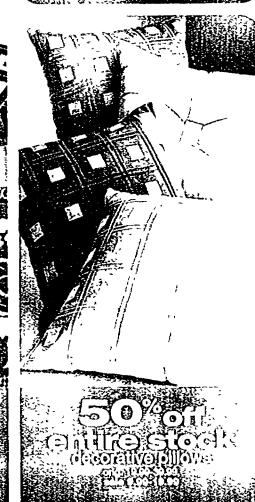






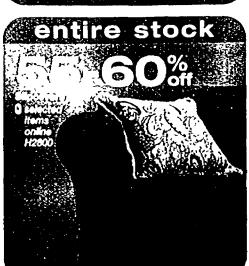


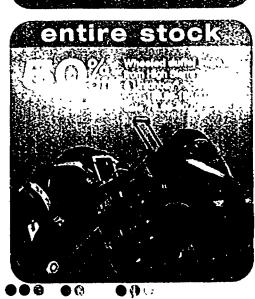




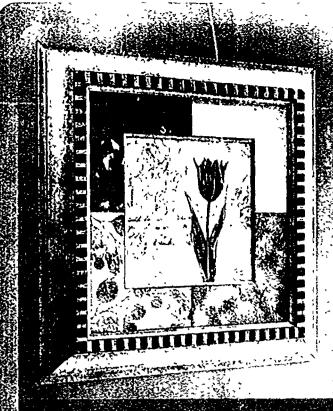












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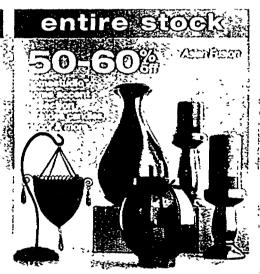
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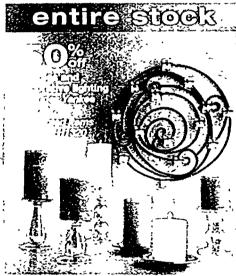


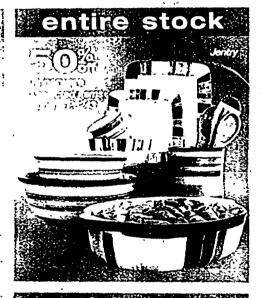
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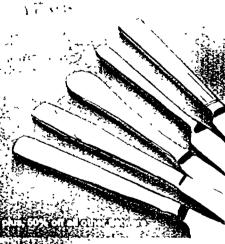






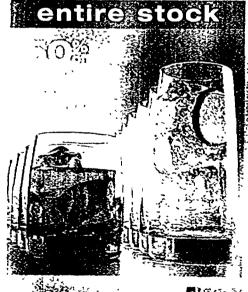


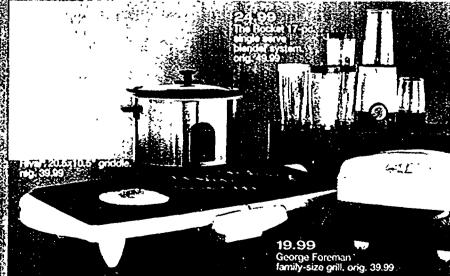


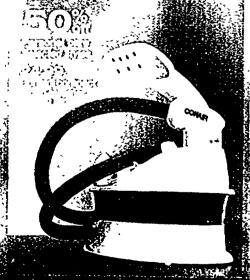














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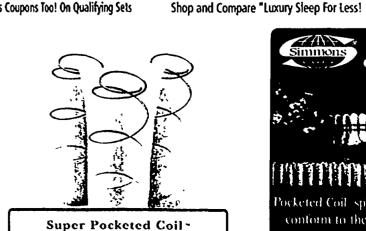
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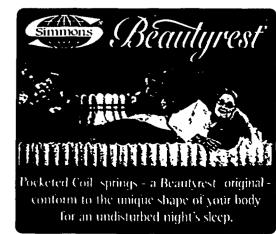
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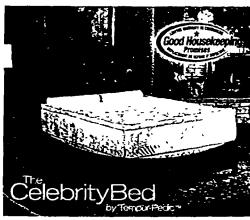
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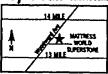
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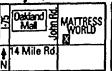


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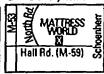
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