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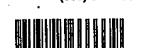
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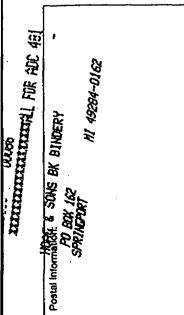
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District: 'A' for effort

Northville bucks state trend, scores big on school testing; Amerman gets perfect score

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

You can call it 'A' sweep.

All regular education schools in the district received the state's highest grade pos-

The release last Thursday of the 2005-06 Education Yes! Michigan Report Cards showed Northville Public Schools received all As for each of its nine regular education

'We are pleased that the district has consistently received top marks on these important state and federal assessments." said Leonard Rezmierski, Northville Public Schools superintendent.

"It is a testament to the dedication and hard work of our students, teachers and families that even during these challenging economic times for public schools in Michigan our students continue to excel."

Education Yes! Report card grades are based on student Michigan Educational Assessment Program test achievement and other school performance indicators including curriculum; teacher quality and professional development; school facilities; and family involvement.

This also means the district met Adequate Yearly Progress benchmarks established by the federal government with the passage of No Child Left Behind legis-

School Notes:

■ School grades

How did your school do?

Teacher contracts expire today. How will that affect local classrooms?

m New teachers defy the odds

Meet Northville's newest teachers. Stories / Page 7A.

According to a Michigan Department of Education spokeswoman, Northville Public Schools is one of six districts in the state to receive all-As.

Sitting atop the high-achieving heap is Amerman Elementary School, which

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Northville Public Schools District Report Card

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SOURCE: Michigan Department of Education



Doula, right thing? Victorian Festival

New class focuses on perfectly natural birthing

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

During the throes of childbirth, Janice Mackie is thinking clearly. The Northville mother of three is a rock for soon-to-be moms,

conveying their wishes to medical professionals, allaying fears and offering a fingerhold during waves of labor pain. In her role as a "doula," Mackie

is an extra pair of hands, trained to ease the mother and fathers' transition to parenthood. "It really helps to have someone else," she said. "One person

cannot stay fresh and sometimes dads get a little nervous. "It's someone to say, 'This is normal. She says she hates you.

She'll love you later.' Mackie keeps well-intentioned relatives at arms' length, props up the father and steps back to allow

private moments. The option to have a doula before, during and after delivery. and other choices related to having a baby are part of a new class offered in Northville this fall.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

"If parents are

nurtured ... they

are better

nurturers."

Beth Barbeau

Childbirth Educator, Center for the

Childbearing Year of Ann Arbor

Doula Janice Mackie, right, advised Michelle Kolesbary before, during and after the birth of her son, Andrew.

Childbirth classes

Starting Sept. 11, Northville Parks and Recreation is teaming with the Center for the Childbearing Year of Ann Arbor to offer a six-week course.

Beth Barbeau, an experienced educator and midwife, will talk to couples about what they can do to have a joyful and informed birth

I want them to be empowered about the experience of birth, the

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heads for the dogs

New pet owner Oh, Behave: competition will be featured

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

How does Rover feel about

"Putting on the dog" will take

on a new meaning during the Victorian Festival this year as organizers introduce the Great Dog Expedition - including a best Victorian costume category. Proud owners will be able to pit

their own pets against the neighbor's during the competition hosted by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. Tents and tables will be set up near the Griswold Road parking lots behind the playscape.

Early this week, 13 dogs were registered for the contest, said Cheryl Mudd, parks and recreation special events supervisor. She asked owners to pre-register their pooches to help the inaugural event run smoothly.

The pet population is really

■ Victorian-style

"The Humorous Side of How to Behave Like a Victorian," will be presented Sept. 5. Page 4A.

"I've got a lot of really good prizes to give away."

Cheryl Mudd Special events supervisor, Northville Parks and Recreation Department

big in Northville," Mudd said. "Hopefully, the format we use

will go well. "I've got a lot of really good

prizes to give away." Pre-registered contestants will

compete in owner/dog look-alike, best dog Victorian costume, best trick, biggest dog, smallest dog and cutest dog categories. Prizes will be given to the first place winner in each category.

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DOULA: class offers birthing options

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choices there are," Barbeau said. "It is labor — it is going to hurt.

"If parents are nurtured especially during this transitional time - they are better nurturers."

Barbeau said more than athome or in a hospital, new mothers' choices include different positions to assist in labor progression, how many or how few pharmaceuticals, and natural or cesarean delivery.

"It seems to be women are afraid of the experience of birth," Barbeau said, citing the increasing number of women opting for surgical delivery. "We don't counsel, 'Don't do it,' we counsel, 'You have choices.'

"I really don't want to come across as an extremist or someone who claims birth isn't painful.

"I show through words and videos and pictures, their bodies can do this.'

Doula's help

Barbeau said studies show that people who are the most satisfied after their child's birth are not necessarily those who had the easiest time during delivery. It's more related to whether they felt they had choices along the way,

she said.
"Moms can spend a year recovering from the birth," she said. "It's not from the birth, it's from mismanagement of the birth.

The more education that people have up front, the better chance they have of managing

During the Monday evening class, Barbeau said she will help parents plan for a supportive postpartum recovery and teach basic

breastfeeding techniques. After the new family returns

"Moms can spend a year recovering from the birth," she said. "It's not from the birth, it's from mismanagement of the birth."

> Beth Barbeau Childbirth Educator, Center for the Childbearing Year of Ann Arbor

home, that's another role doulas can play.

For the first birth, there's a lot to learn for the mother and partner," Mackie said, "We live in a society that no longer has the female to female contact around the birth.

"People live far away, they just kind of wing it.

Mackie feels gratified offering new moms support. When a client is nearing her due date, she keeps in close contact, ready for the trip to the hospital.

"It's really a kick to see new life come into the world," she said. "You put a lot in emotional-

"It's really a more of a support system for both partners - the memories would be for their experience together, not the thing they remember is me being in

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Andrew Kolesbary, 3 months, sleeps in his mother's

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■ Soon to be parents?

The Northville Parks and Recreation childbirth classes will be from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11-Oct. 16. The \$250 six-week course will be held at the Northville Senior Community Center. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

Finding a doula

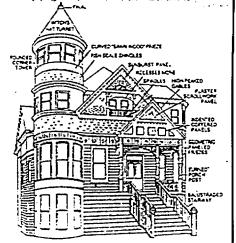
The word "doula" comes from ancient Greek and is now used to refer to someone experienced

in childbirth who provides continuous physical, emotional and informational support to the mother before, during and just after childbirth; or who provides emotional and practical support during the postpartum period. Studies have shown that when doulas attend births, labors are shorter with fewer complications, babies are healthier and they breastfeed more easily. For information about doulas in the Northville area, call non-profit organization, DONA International (888) 788-3662 or visit www.DONA.org.

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Kansas protesters target local funeral

But controversial church members are noshows at military ceremony; 'Riders' step in

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

Even in death, U.S. Army Pvt. Joseph R. Blake was a target.

Protesters targeted his Tuesday morning funeral at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville Township, one of four funeral ceremonies they planned to attend nationwide that

No protesters showed up.

According to protest organizers, 10 protesters from a controversial Topeka, Kan. church who claim God is punishing America for its acceptance of homosexuality by killing U.S. soldiers overseas, planned to travel to Northville and intended to crash Blake's funeral.

Blake, 34, of Livonia, reportedly died Aug. 17 while serving in Afghanistan. He lived in Livonia until 2005, when he moved to Portland, Oregon.

In a Aug. 24 press release, Westboro Baptist Church members threatened to crash Blake's

"We're here for a fallen hero. We only come if the family wants us here."

> Larry Helser Ride Captain, Patriot Guard Riders

"God spoke to America and issued a curse."

Shirley Phelps-Roper Protester, Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan

Megan Phelps-Roper, Westboro Baptist Church member said the group traveling to Michigan changed course midway when they realized their message had already been publicized in the state. She said they attended a funeral in Salt Lake City, Utah,

Shirley Phelps-Roper, Westboro member and attorney for the organization, said the protesters travel to funerals across the country, spreading their views that God is punishing the United States for its "sins" by killing soldiers in

"God spoke to America and issued a curse," Phelps-Roper said Tuesday, during a telephone interview. 'The only kind thing we can do for the family at this time is get them to repent."

As a preventive measure, Township Manager Chip Snider said 10 township police officers were stationed at the church, along with about 100 members of the Patriot Guard Riders, a national motorcycle riding organization that provides a human buffer between grieving military families and protesters.

He said public safety officials expected an incident based on the Westboro Baptist Church press

State law signed by Gov. Jenniser Granholm in May requires protesters to stay 500 feet away from a funeral ceremony.

Violating the law is a felony punishable by up two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for the first offense; and up to four years and \$10,000 for second offense.

Larry Helser, Michigan State Ride Captain, said Tuesday no incidents occurred during the cer-

And though he personally doesn't recognize Westboro Baptist Church, he said that wasn't the reason they attended.

"We're here for a fallen hero," Helser, of Holt Mich., said after the funeral. "We only come if the family wants us here Helser said the U.S. Department

of Defense notifies the group of a local soldier's death. The Patriot Guard Riders then contacts the family to ask if they

want them at the funeral. Of 25 military funerals in Michigan since 2005, only one family asked the Patriot Guard Riders not to attend, Helser said.

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Patriot Guard Riders, a national motorcycle organization which has voluntarily provided a human buffer between protesters and grieving military families, attended Pvt. Joseph Blake's funeral Tuesday, held at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville Township.

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Thayer Corners Residents to weigh in on barn's future

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

What do Northville Township residents want at Thayer Corners Park?

That's what township officials want to know.

During a special meeting Thursday, the township board voted to update the master plan to include the historical barn that was moved

"It was a complex meeting, but the outcome was excellent," Northville Township resident Fred Shadko, who attended the meet-Township officials also voted to siphon \$6,000 from the acquisi-

tion and development fund to pay professional planners to update the master plan. The cost includes updating the map in the master plan and hold-

ing public meetings. Township Manager Chip Snider said \$20,000 is left in the fund, which was created through a millage the township didn't ask voters

"The money is earmarked for planning," Snider said. Thayer Corners Park is a 23-acre township-owned parcel located

at Napier Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

The majority of the property is unoccupied, except for a centuryold barn, a pole barn and an empty residential home.

Township Trustee Mary Gans said he would like to see the structures used and maintained for recreational purposes. Northville Township Parks and Recreation Director Traci Sincock

said including the barn in the plan gives the recreation department a chance to learn what residents want there. "We envision are one or two public feedback sessions," Sincock said. "We'll talk about things that should be done with the barn,

including programming. Inserting the barn and the park in the master plan also gives township officials something to work with in the future and helps when

they seek grants and other funding to develop the property, Sincock Sincock said the barn issue isn't the only reason why the master

plan needs to be updated. "It was created in 2000 and the community has grown a lot in the last seven years," Sincock said. "It's time to update the plan and make sure the barn is included."

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VICTORIAN FESTIVAL: going to the dogs

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In addition to the competitions, event sponsors will provide information on dog training tips, how logs communicate and advice on approaching them safely. Seven local companies stepped forward to support the event, Mudd said.

The parks and recreation department had been looking for a way to join the Sept. 15-17 Victorian Festival activity schedule, said Jody Humphries, president, Northville Chamber of Commerce.

"It looks like fun," Humphries said. "We anticipate a lot of participants."

Plus, emphasis on pets fits the era festival hosts are

trying to re-create, Humphries said, citing the founding of the American Kennel Club in 1884.

"During the Victorian era, pets became a part of the home instead of just for the purposes of work," she said. "Queen Victoria encouraged middle-class families to have dogs as pets."

So, when Fluffy and Fido take the field that Saturday they may be following a regal tradition.

Contestants can pre-register by e-mailing

■ Great Dog Expedition

Who: All dog owners welcome What: Competitions include owner/dog lookalike, best dog Victorian costume, best trick, biggest dog, smallest dog and cutest dog

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cmudd@ci.northville.mi.us the owner's name and number of dogs participating. Contest rules include:

· All pets must be on a leash. Owners must clean up after their pets. For more information, call (248) 349-0203, ext.

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Visited the district's Eight Mile Road stadium lately? An amazing transition occurred earlier this month when 200 volunteers showed up to give the football field a needed facelift before the first home game of the season, Sept. 8. Students and parents painted fences, bleachers and the press box and built a new ticket booth. Great job, Michelle Mamo, for spearheading this terrific project!

In Kayla's memory Dedicated aunt and godmother Tanya Pado is continuing to fight infant mortality and SIDS through her involvement in the Northville Baby Walk, hosted by the nonprofit statewide organization.
Tomorrow's Child, set for Sept. 17 at Maybury State Park. Donations collected by the Northville resident's Heavenly Flower team and other participants are used to provide grief support and research for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the leading cause of infant mortality in the state and country. Want to help? Contact Pado at (248) 767-7071 or visit www.mibabywalks.org.

Sherri Mewha makes her Tomorrow night, Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art on Center Street announces the opening of "The Feminine Touch," a new exhibit featuring three Michigan artists: abstract artist and muralist Shadia Zayed. sculptor Carol Taft and gallery owner and acrylic artist Mewha. A complimentary wine and cheese reception during the First Fridays Art Walk from 6-9 p.m.



opens the exhibit which runs through Sept. 30.

Coming up Wednesday ... how about an evening of blue grass music? The Friends of the Northville District Library are hosting Jesse Lee Mason on guitar and Kelly Mason on mandolin at 7 p.m., Sept. 6, at the Cady Street library. It's free, but space is limited, so call (248) 349-3020.

And congratulations go out to Aaron Pietila! The Northville resident, an agent for Farmers Insurance Group, has achieved the company's highest award to district managers and agents for "outstanding overall performance." Presidents Council members will be honored at a conference held at the Grand Wailea Resort on Maui, Hawaii. Outstanding!

And speaking of westward travel ... Millicent Grosz of Northville recently joined thousands of like-minded entrepreneurs from the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Japan and Malaysia at the Shaklee Corporation's 50th anniversary conference in San Francisco Aug. 16-20. "It's exciting to be part of an organization that cares so much for the health of people and the planet," said Grosz, who started her homebased Shaklee business five years

Speaking of Northville-based businesses ... word is Main Street Bank - the corporate offices, that is - is the latest tenant to sign up for a space in Northville Square at the corner of Main and Wing streets. Above office dwellers on the lower level. passers-by will also see opening

later this year upscale maternity store Belli Couture and restaurant NOMI. More to come on other retail tenants ...

What's "Northville Square?" Why it's the new old new name for the 91-square-foot former indoor mall. No longer The Village or Courtyard Square. the commercial development returned to it's 1973 roots (and original name).

Ah, Labor Day weekend is here, meaning the first day of school is right around the corner. What happened to summer? It flew by so fast. Students, ready to start Tuesday? ...

And speaking of students ... Here's one for the books: a national expert told a Schoolcraft College audience Monday firstyear college students will be more successful if they go to class. Who'd a thunk it? Dr. Betsy Barefoot, co-director of the Policy Center on the First Year of College in North Carolina. offered these tips and others: go to class, buy the textbook and make college a priority in your life. "Approach it as a job, or you won't keep it," she said. Some former students know these are rules to live by ...

And for parents of first-year college students. Barefoot suggested: avoid putting too much pressure on students to make out-



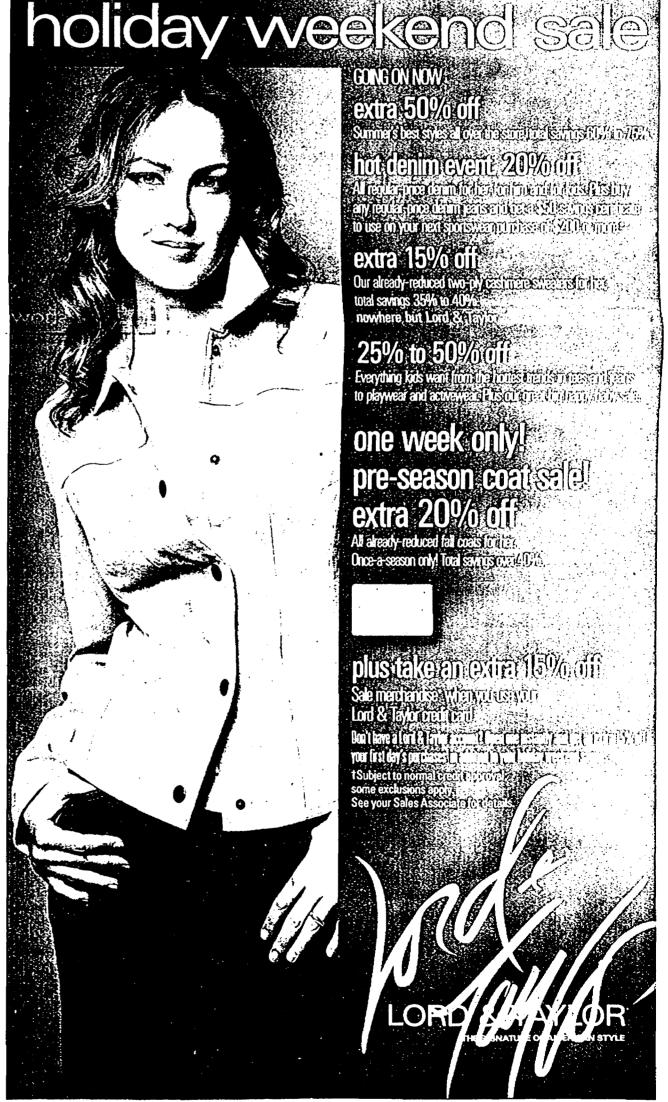
Captain and the squeal

Northville resident Ginny Engelland, middle, of Brookside Travel poses with Taylor Hicks, left, and Steve Yzerman at the Aug. 16 Amerman Idol concert in Detroit.

don't expect students to work more than 20 hours a week, and a personal favorite — if your student lives on campus, encourage—as soon as the student leaves them to stay there (to prevent home for college, "On some level,

standing grades the first year, homesickness). Also on a serious note. Barefoot said parents should avoid making big changes themselves, such as getting a divorce.

the student will feel responsible," she said. "Any abrupt change back home can be disorienting for a first-year student?



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DR. ROBERT GEORGE WETTERSTROEM

A dedicated family man and past Northville family physician, died peacefully at the age of 92 at Hope Hospice in Cape Coral, FL on Sunday, August 27, 2006. Cincinnati on July 1, 1914, the son of Robert A. Wetterstroem- and Mary Sweeney Wetterstroem, and the oldest of seven children. Rob, as he was known all of his life, helped support and raise his siblings after the death of his father, a pharmacist, when Rob was 13 years old. He worked all the while attending and graduating from Cincinnati's Purcell High School, Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati Medical School. In 1940, Rob interned at Marine hospital in New Orleans, as a Lieutenant with the U.S. Public Health Service. His first assignment was in Olathe, Kansas. There he delivered health care to the community, including Native Americans on remote mountain reservations. It was in Olathe, on Thanksgiving Day, 1942 that Rob married Jean Victoria Spaeth of Cincinnati, and there they began their family. He was later assigned to Boise, Idaho and Iron River, Michigan, the family growing at each locale. In 1946, an advertisement placed in a medical journal brought Rob to Northville, Michigan, where he joined Dr. Russell Atchison and worked for 33 years as a general medical practitioner. Known for being generous, self-effacing and humorous, and for his "country doctor" bedside manner, Rob maintained high standards in terms of delivering medical care and receiving ongoing postgraduate medical training. He regularly pursued continuing medical education at the University of Michigan and the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, and was made a Fellow in the American Medical Association. Rob and Jean raised six children in Northville, where both were active and prominent in work on behalf of their community, local charities, cultural events, and Our Lady of Victory church, as well as on behalf of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, Michigan. The large, close-knit and happy family was known for its annual, often cross-country, family vaca-tions, a tradition that continues even now after well over a half-century. Rob's wife Jean died in December 1970. In June, 1979, he married Pauline (Tryon) McKenna, a retired teacher from Southgate, Michigan, with a son and two daughters. Upon his retirement from his Northwille practice in April 1981, they moved to Lehigh Acres, Florida. Rob and Pauline shared a love of family, travel, good humor, and warm climates. Rob is survived by his wife, Pauline, and his six children: Robert Wetterstroem (spouse Rita), of Cincinnati; Mary Donlan (Jay), of Williamsburg, Virginia; Karen Minton (Richard), of Biddeford, Maine; Anita Coupe (Brad) of Biddeford Pool, Maine; Nan Spadacene, of Midland, Michigan; and Tom Wetterstroem (Mary) of Plant City, Florida. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren; and by his sisters, Mary Jane Koesters and Rosemary Wetterstroem, both of Cincinnati. Rob's passing is also mourned by his stepchildren Dorothy Amato (Taylor, MI), Donald McKenna (Westchester, OH) and Susan Shores (Allen Park, MI). A funeral will take place in Cincinnati, OH at the Mother of Sorrows Church. Donations in Rob's memory may be made to either Hope Hospice (2430 Diplomat

OBITUARY POLICY

Pkwy E, Cape Coral, FL 33909) or the

Salvation Army. Rob was particularly devoted to the Salvation Army throughout his life, in appreciation of

its support of him during his 'lean

years" as a medical student.

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POLICE BRIEFS

A 36-year-old Detroit man, who allegedly stole alcohol so he could later purchase crack cocaine, will be arraigned Sept. 7 at Plymouth's 35th District Court on retail fraud charges.

According to Northville Township police reports, just before 10 p.m. on Aug. 23 officers responded to Meijer on Haggerty Road after a store employee allegedly spotted the man attempting to walk out with vodka tucked in his pants pockets and waistband.

The report indicated the suspect attempted to take \$185.88 worth of alcohol, including two bottles of Grey Goose, two bottles of Circo and one bottle of Effenvodka.

According to police, the suspect told police he was stealing the liquor to purchase drugs.

Minor in possession

A 19 year-old Bay City woman faces arraignment today at Plymouth's 35th District Court on minor in possession and obstructing a police officer charges.

Northville Township police arrested the woman last Sunday after finding her hiding in the closet of a home located on the 16000 block of Winchester Drive, police reports indicated.

The report stated the woman, who registered a .06 on a preliminary breath test, gave police a wrong birth date, then failed to provide state identification or a driver's license. She also called the officers obscene names during her arrest, the report indicated.

Teens arrested mid-day

Two Northville teenagers are facing marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession charges.

City of Northville police reports indicated a part-time officer conducting parking enforcement in the lot behind the Marquis Theatre at about 4 p.m. last Thursday detained three teenage boys after noticing they were passing something back and forth. A full-time officer arrived and arrested two of the boys, 16 and 17. Both reportedly admitted to owning suspected marijuana, a glass pipe and

The youths were taken to the Northville Township police station where the younger boy was released to his father, pending a court appearance.

Officers also reported finding a folding knife with a 4inch blade in the Dodge Durango driven by the 17-yearold. He was released after he was assigned a Sept. 7 court date and his father posted a \$300 bond,

The report indicated a second 17-year-old, who told officers he had nothing to do with the marijuana, was released at the scene.

Drunk driving charges

A 26-year-old Livonia man faces a Sept. 7 court date on drunk driving charges.

Northville police reports indicate officers arrested the driver of a white Jeep Grand Cherokee Saturday after failing to stop at the Main Street and Seven Mile Road intersection. After performing field sobriety tests, a preliminary breath test indicated the man's blood alcohol level was .10, above the state's .08 legal limit.

Officers arrested the man and transported him to the Northville Township police station where he was held, pending bond.

Police: Keep windows and doors locked when away

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

Leaving a door or window open while away or overnight could be an open invitation to something - or someone -- less pleasant than a fall breeze, police said.

Northville Township Police Chief John Werth said residents should always lock their doors and windows when they leave their house and always secure window screens in their bed-

"The weather just started to break, we just started getting a breeze," Werth said. "(But) we haven't had anything happen, knock on wood."

Though Northville Township hasn't had any recent home invasions, residents living on Spyglass and Riviera Drives in the Northville Hills subdivision reported items stolen from their unlocked cars on Aug. 22.

There, were no suspects in the incidents and police are still

investigating, Werth said. Novi; Police Chief David Molloy said such occurrences have also happened in his city.

"We don't get a lot of people breaking into open windows," Molloy said. "We have more of a problem with people leaving vehicles unlocked."

Molloy said during the last three weeks, there have been several incidents were items were taken out of unlocked vehicles. Molloy said three juveniles were arrested on larceny from auto charges and police are continuing to investigate the incidents.

Molloy said he believes the Novi incidents are separate from what happened in Northville Township last week.

"These are probably people from our area, they're not operat-

safety officials, and meet a few

new people who live in the com-

public safety people are and know

what they're doing and how they

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"It just lets you know who your

ing a motor vehicle," Molloy said. Molloy said residents should take basic crime prevention measures to protect their personal

property. Thieves will typically go

through an unlocked door or force their entry by kicking the door in," he said.

"Home invasion crimes in Novi are very rare. We see more thefts from motor vehicles more than we do any type of home invasion."

Molloy said residents can protect their personal property by keeping all windows and doors locked while they're away and overnight.

He said in the summer, police officers patrolling neighborhoods sometimes see residents leaving their garage door open at night.

He said these residents will receive a notice from the police department to remind them to keep their doors shut.

nationwide by the Federal

Emergency Management Agency

in 2003 allowing local citizens to help in case public safety officials

couldn't get to them right away in

never tried before. (With this coupon only)

case of a disaster.

Staying secure

Here are a few more tips for securing your home, according to Web site, www.howstuffworks.com/home-security-tips.htm:

Change all locks when you move into a new house.

Conceal all alarm system wiring.

- Even if your not home, make sure your house appears to be
- Instead of keeping a spare key in a mailbox or under a doormat, wrap it in foil or put it in a 35 mm film can and bury it where you can easily find it.

Ask for credentials from strangers who want to enter your

. Don't list your full name on your mailbox or your entry in the telephone book. Only use your first initial and last name.

Molloy said such notices aren't

Our officers are giving those out 24 hours a day, we give hundreds of those out a year," Molloy said. "It's just a written notice."

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Disaster training class starts next month to know the township's public Response Team was made available

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

Northville Township resident Jennifer McNalley knows that surviving emergency situations

requires focus and preparedness.
McNalley attended a free 10week class at the Northville Township Police Station, 41600 Six Mile Road, where she learned CPR, basic first aid how to stay organized

in an emergency environment. "I wanted to be able to be prepared in case there was an emergency," she said. "I wanted to be

able to help in a constructive way." McNalley said along with learning how to handle potential community disasters, she also learned how to handle disasters that could happen at home.

There were a lot of basic things that I thought I knew, but I didn't know," the 48-year-old mother of three said. "I've put my things in a safe place. I've made copies of our birth certificates and our mortgage just in case of a disaster.

acquiring new skills, the Community Emergency Response Team course also helped her get

"I feel like I'm more prepared for

a disaster."

McNalley said along with

"I wanted to be able to be prepared in case there was an emergency."

> Jennifer McNalley Resident, Northville Township



safety is tied up," Sgt. Matt Mayes said. "They learn first aid, fire safety and general emergency preparedness techniques."

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■ Class set to start The next set of classes

runs from 7 - 9 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Sept.

Call (248) 349-9400 for more information.

The Police Station is located on Six Mile Rd., east of Winchester Drive.

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2005-06 Northville Public Schools Michigan School

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DISTRICT GRADE: schools outpace state; Amerman letter-perfect

continued from 1A

received 100 percent in all testing areas. Other district buildings ranged from 90-100

"All elementary schools, including Amerman, have been working on school improvement," said Steve Anderson, principal of Amerman Elementary School. Trend analysis is Anderson's technical answer.

He also credits an involved group of parents. faculty and PTA.

"I think it is key to have their involvement," Anderson said. "Before I started here a long time ago I heard a rumor about the Amerman family," he said. "And it's true."

Cost of success

But being at the top has its pressures. As part of the No Child Left Behind federal legislation, all state schools must show improvement annually, working toward perfect scores by 2014.

Anderson said statistics and probability suggest Amerman will probably have a numerical

"It's called regression toward the mean," he said. "It makes it extremely difficult to have that 100 percent."

Anderson said outside factors contributing to students' consistent perfect grades include family problems and learning disabilities, vemitchell@gannett.com. often hard to control.

The 2005-06 results include scores from the first year Michigan students in third-eighth grades were assessed in math and English Language Arts under the MEAP and was also the first time students took the MEAP exam in

Northville Public Schools performance marks the second consecutive year each district building achieved a composite grade of A on the state report card and met AYP status under the No Child Lest Behind Act.

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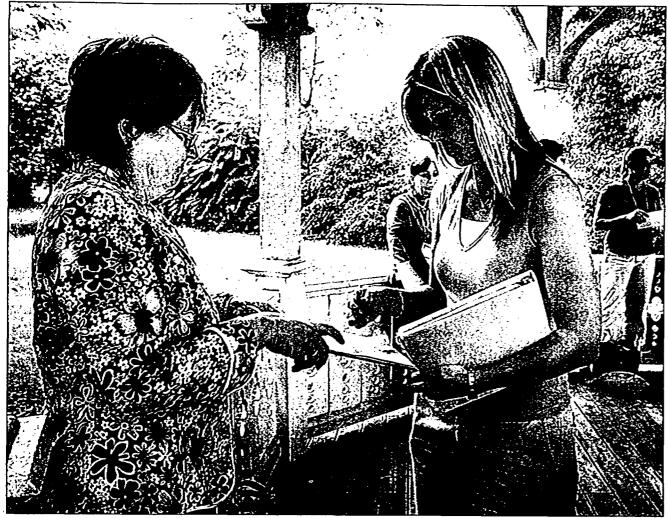


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

New Cooke School teacher Kathleen Fortini receives a \$50 check from Northville School District's Jan Purtell during an orientation session at Mill Race. The money, for teacher classrooms, was donated by the Northville Mothers'

New Northville teachers defy the odds

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

For Dan Soloman, it was like finding the gold certificate in a

Willy Wonka bar. He was chosen out of a stack of about 3,000 resumes as a new Northville Public Schools teacher.

Solomon is in the elite group of less than 20 new teachers the district hired for the 2006-07 school

Northville Public Schools Education Partnerships Facilitator Jan Purtell said there were 22 new hires as of the new teacher orientation last week.

Purtell said the group included a school psychologist, educational support and eight special education teachers - like Solomon.

Betting on a dream

For the last three years, Solomon's been substitute teaching during the day and waiting tables at

The pace prevented him from seeing his bride of two years during the week. They saw each other on the weekends.

"We told each other it would work out in the end," Solomon said. He wanted to be a special education teacher, a bug that bit him

when he stumbled into a special education subbing job years ago. Throw in a newborn, not even three months old, and the Solomon **New Northville Public Schools teachers**

Lorri Kingsbury (1995 to 1986) (4256 to 1986) School psychologist (1996 to 1996) Hillside seventh grade math teacher/eitrichment/paraget Paul Polanski (2007) (1997) (1997)

Helissa Brode Northville High School science teacher (0.9 FTE) Meads Mill eighth grade science/english-language Kim Taylor-Papp

arts/enrichment Lisa Toigo

Winchester art teacher (0.75 FTE)

■ Christina Mavian Hillside categorical classrcom teacher

Morgan Cox

Northville High School English teacher

Jennifer Stelmock

Northville High School foreign language teacher

(Spanish)

Suzanne Ender

Silver Springs kindergarten teacher (0.5 FTE) **■** Emily Kahn

Northville High School math teacher

Phil Timm Winchester and Silver Springs physical education

tad bit easier.

ly excited.

teacher (0.55 FTE)

family needed that winning ticket.

So he sent in his resume to join

the overwhelming pool of aspiring

teachers looking for a Northville

According to the National

Weather Service, the odds of being

struck by lightning in a lifetime are

one in 5,000. Becoming a

Northville school teacher, is only a

Public Schools break.

The odds

Caitlin O'Neill Silver Springs resource room Megan Holmes

Northville High School science teacher

Jennifer Hart Northville High School social studies teacher

Joseph Rohrholf Northville High School social studies teacher (0.5 FTE)

■ Jacqueline Shipley Cooke special education teacher ■ Dan Solomon

Cooke special education teacher 🏿 Kathleen Fortini (Brandow)

Cooke special education teacher Julie Lantzy

Cooke special education teacher ■ Jessica Onkka

Cooke special education teacher Jenny Pascual

Meads Mill talented/leadership teacher/resource rm. Lynn Ford

"I was really lucky" Solomon

said. "It is one of the highlights of

my life next to marrying my wife

called he was cool. But when the

second call came, he was complete-

district is an honor," Solomon said.

He said the first time the district

To be selected to teach in this

and the birth of our child."

"I'm proud to work here.

District teacher of speech and language

Joining the winning pack

Solomon joined the wining pack last week at the district's new teacher orientation.

Everything was quite successful," Purtell said, "It was fun and they learned a lot."

Two days of activities included welcoming remarks from superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and city, township and community

organization leaders. The group of 22 received technical guidance, curriculum and standards explanations and a road rally taking the new teachers throughout the community.

"I really feel part of the community," Solomon said. "It was nice

getting to know the city."

Purtell said the two-day welcome is followed by a mid-year gathering and an end-of-the-year congratulatory event.

All new teachers are also matched with a mentor teacher for three years.

Teacher contract expires today; bargaining talks extended

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville teachers returned to the classroom yesterday, despite today's expiration of their current district contract.

A tentative agreement has also been reached on the 2006-07 school calendar. This is a step in the right

direction," said David Bolitho. Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Tuesday, members of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education approved the calendar and the request teachers return Aug. 30.

Despite the announcement, 500 teachers, members of the Education Northville Association, are still without a contract.

"I would not expect an agreement by (today)," said Thomas Silak, Northville teacher and head negotiator for the

Education Association on Obviously the teachers would accept an extension of good faith bargaining, but obviously we can't force both parties to

Bolitho said both sides have met regularly, trying to work out an agreement.

"Some progress has been made," he said.

"I would say negotiations are going slower than we prefer," Silak said. "I would have preferred it was wrapped up in February."

Both sides declined comment on sticking points.

"It doesn't necessarily facilitate the best negotiations," Silak

He did say major issues in all union contract negotiations, from autoworkers to teachers, are salaries, benefits and school

"That is always going to be an issue," Silak said. "Salary, bene-

fits and working conditions. For teachers, that is the calendar." A 2004 settlement for the

teacher contract expiring today included a 1 percent salary raise for the first semester of 2004-05: 1 percent salary raise for the second semester of 2004-05; 2 percent salary raise for 2005-06 school year; doubled prescription drug co-pay; longer days; and an earlier start date for last

Despite ongoing contract talks officials said school will likely begin Tuesday. Silak agreed.
"We would be obligated to

go," he said, adding members of the Board of Education have already set the start date for students as Sept. 5. Silak said he doesn't antici-

pate a Detroit-style teacher strike. "I don't think that would happen in Northville," he said. "We

feel we are doing a very good

job of educating our students. I

"I would say negotiations are going slower than we prefer."

Thomas Silak Northville Teacher/Head Negotiator for the Northville Education Association

think they would want us to be

"Obviously we would prefer to be in a situation where we had a contract going into the school

If an agreement is not teached by Sept. 5, it won't be the first time teachers begin the year without a contract in place.

The 1998-2004 contract between the NEA and Northville Public Schools was extended

■ Northville Public Schools Tentative 2006-07 Calendar

Teacher work day Teacher professional day Labor Day recess First Day for students Teacher professional day Teacher professional day Thanksgiving recess Winter recess begins end of day Classes resume End of semester Teacher work day Mid-winter recess begins Classes resume Teacher professional day Spring recess begins end of day Classes resume **Memorial Day recess** Last day of classes Teacher work day

Wednesday, Aug. 30 Thursday, Aug. 31 Friday and Monday, Sept. 1, 4 Tuesday, Sept. 5 Monday, Sept. 25 Tuesday, Nov. 7 Thursday/Friday, Nov. 23, 24 Thursday, Dec. 21 Wednesday, Jan. 3 Thursday, Jan. 25 Friday, Jan. 26 Friday, Feb. 16 Wednesday, Feb. 21 Monday, March 19 Thursday, April 5 Monday, April 16 Monday, May 28 Thursday, June 14 Friday, June 15

three times before a settlement was reached in the end of November 2004.

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Despite 2006-07 increases, district in line with area prices

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

The cost of Northville Public Schools hot lunches will be higher when school starts Tuesday.

School officials said the average hot lunch increase is 20 cents

for student meals Lunch for students will now

Elementary

\$2.65-3.20 Secondary

 Old Village \$2.40 Cooke

• Early Child \$2,40 School officials said ALA Carte

and catering items will increase by 8 percent.

Northville Public Schools

■ Elementary Snack Prices Animal Crackers: 25 cents

Cereal: 40 cents 'Chocolate chip cookie: 60

Frozen juice bar: 30 cents

Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho said the increase is caused by a 2005-06 school year \$45,645 Food Service Department budget deficit and a projected \$170.048 deficit for 2006-07 year.

"This is the first time in over 10 years, the Food Service Department is in deficit," he said.

Fruit Roll-Up: 40 cents Gatorade: 80 cents Rice Krispie Treat: 50 cents Teddy Grahams: 30 cents *Once a month Source: Northville Public Schools

Bolitho said the \$2.4 million food program has generated a profit for the past 10 years and lunch prices have not increased since the 2003-04 school year.

According to a Northville Record review of schools in Oakland and Wayne counties, Northville's new elementary school lunch prices are in line with surrounding area districts. According to the data, the most

common elementary school lunch price is \$2.50, 10 cents more than the district's new price.

Treasurer Wadsworth said the board will keep an eye on participation in relation to the price increase. making sure it doesn't sharply affect students' eating habits.

School officials said the top two reasons cited by families for lack of participation in school food programs are long lines and

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2006-07 Hot Lunch Prices

SCHOOL DISTRICT	ELEM.	MIDDLE	EXCHIGHAGE
Plymouth-Canton	\$2.50	\$2.75	\$2.75
Ann Arbor	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.00
Grosse Pointe Public	\$2.50	\$2.25-3.50	\$2.25-3.50
Bloomfield Hills	\$2.50	\$2.75	\$2.75
Northville	\$2.40	\$2.65-3.20	\$2.65-3.20
Novi	\$2.00	\$2.00-3.50*	\$1.00-3.50
Farmington	\$2.25	\$2.75	\$2.75
•	\$2.50	\$2.75-3.00	\$2,75-3.00
Livonia		\$2.40	\$2.40
South Lyon	\$2.10	•	•
Grosse Ile Twp.	\$2.50	\$2.75	\$2.75

*Includes 5-6 grades building

Curtin rises on comedy career

By Victoria Mitchell

Brian Curtin knows what you call a cat on the beach, Sandy

And he knows which is faster. hot or cold. Hot, he said, because it's easier to catch a cold.

Filled with original material and jokes borrowed from friends, the 11-year-old Northville resident recently debuted his own compact disc, "I've Got a Joke For You!"

Combining two of his passions: iokes and drumming. Curtain is proud of his accomplishment.

When the CD arrived at his home, it was a big day.

"I thought it was a great thing." he said. "And then I thought, 'it is time for lunch."

ald the tunte cross light

What is Brian Curtin's favorite joke?

The project

Making the CD was quite a venture, including his electronic wizard father Steven Curtin, a lot of funny jokes, a supportive mom and Grammy-nominated drummer

Muruga Booker. In his Ann Arbor recording studio, Booker worked with Curtin

laying down all 13 tracks, "It was layer, upon layer, upon layer ... " said mother Barbara Danielsen. "It was like a painting with 50 layers on it."

Each song features Curtin telling jokes, stories and drumming appropriate for all ages

The idea for the project came

from Curtin himself. On the CD, he plays trap set, conga drums, synthesizer and wood blocks. Other accompaniment

■ Get your copy

Brian Curtin's

CD "I've Got a

Joke For You!" may be found by

www.CDBaby.com

www.jokesforthero ad.com. It may also be purchased

at the Friends of

the Library store

Library. The cost is

\$15.90 with tax

inside the Northville District

visiting

includes soprano saxophone, African shakers and loon call.

"It was a huge amount of work," Danielsen said. "He worked with professional adults in a professional

A love for laughter

Danielsen said about 60 percent of her son's jokes are original material. He recites them with musical accompaniment combined with jokes and riddles learned from friends.

Curtin said he is very fond of funnies. "I like the fact people laugh," he

said.

Danielsen said her son's love for jokes started at an early age. "It was like magic," she said.

"Like a light switch went on that it is a play on words." She said he has been making up

jokes, which she writes down, since he was small. Curtin said recording the jokes was great fun and taught him an

important lesson. Never ask an adult to make jokes. They're not funny. Trust me,"

Little engine that did

Botsford General Hospital's skilled, board certified medical

staff consists of primary care

physicians supported by a wide

range of specialty physicians

Danielsen said her son's CD means more than great entertain-

"It shows anyone can complete whatever they set out to do," she

Danielsen credits Booker's guidance for ushering the project into

"He starts with the kids and builds," she said, he was working on his first CD at 13.

"Muruga hopes other kids will be

inspired," she said. Danielsen said she is awed by her son's inspiration and persistence to

see things through. "He's like Harry Potter," she said. "He made it happen."

Final word

Curtin's endeavors don't all end on a funny note.

He also has a serious message for his listeners spoken on the last track of his disc: "Do not destroy the ozone layer, got that?"

SOURCE: Northville Record Survey

And, "would someone cleanup all the pollution please?

"I thought we were supposed to build a peaceful, fair and free world out here, not a nuclear exploding stinking world."

Curtin said he wants world peace and his mother agrees her son's message is important.

"I think more people should listen to kids," she said. "Kids have a lot to say.

"We believe in creating peace one laughing heart at a time.

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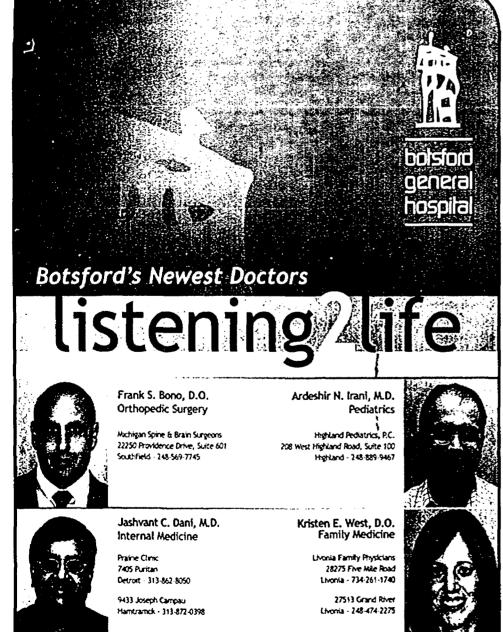
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Early Education Openings

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 I- and 2-year-old children. Please call the Early Childhood Center Office (248) 344-8465 for more information.

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 fund-raiser 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.

First Day

The first day for Northville Public Schools is Tuesday, Sept.

Football fans

The Northville Football Parents Association will be sellThursday and Friday the first week of school. The plates are \$5 and will be sold during lunchtime. The association will also be taking orders for "Beat Novi" T-shirts (\$15) and hoodies (\$35).

Athletic passes

Family passes for 2006-07 ing Northville Mustangs front Northville High School athletic license plates Wednesday, events are available. The cost is

\$60 for a regular pass and \$75 for a Super Pass, which includes hockey. Each immediate family member (up to six people) receives a non-transferable pass. allowing admittance to all home athletic contests Sept. 2006-June 2007, not including districts and conference competi-

Money generated from selling the pass goes directly to Northville High School sports. For more information, call (248) 348-4277.

Get your ticket

Music booster \$100 raffle tickets are now on sale benefiting the Northville High School choir and band programs. More than \$40,000 will be awarded to 25 winners, with a top prize of \$15,000. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold. Tickets are available at

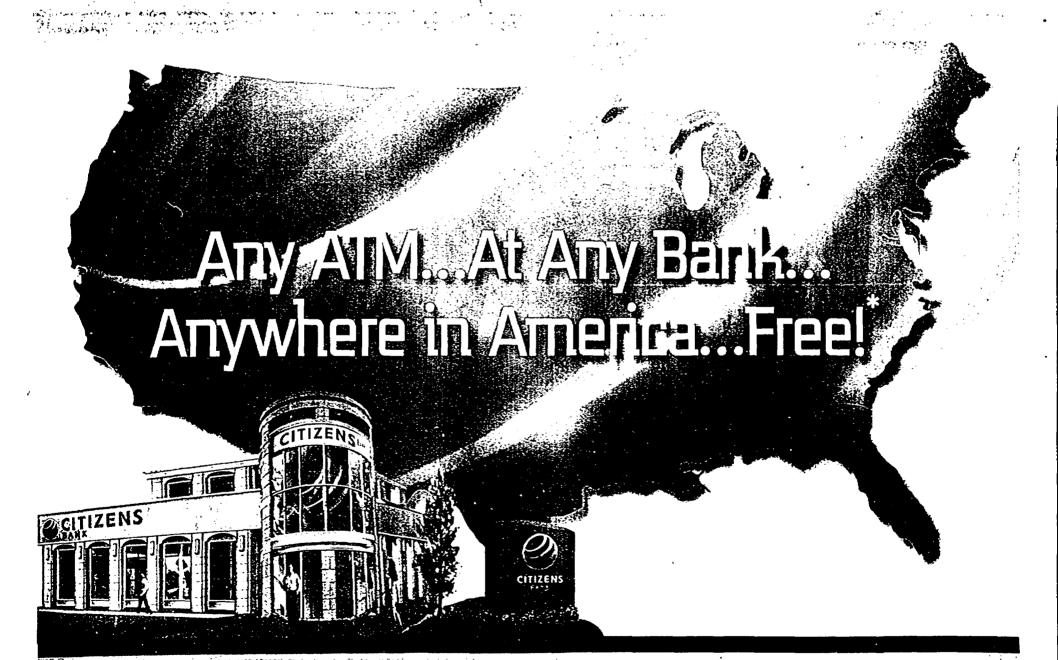
the high school open house, all NHS home football games and during the Victorian Festival. For more information, call Mary Jo Ring at (248) 465-9987 or email, mjrandhjr@comcast.net.

Board Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 at

Reflections Contest

The theme for the 2006-07 Reflections contest is "My favorite place ..." Entries are immediately due after Thanksgiving break. Submissions in the categories of literature, music composition. photography and art will be accepted. The PTA national competition honors student creativity in the field of arts.



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Whether your interest is in classical ballet, the rhythms of tap, or the cool moves of hip hop, dance offers many benefits beyond the "sheer joy of movement to music," according to Lisa Shapiro. Shapiro is the director of Center Stage Dance Company, a dance studio in Northville offering classes in ballet, jazz, tap, hip hop. lyrical and pointe for ages three through adult.

"Participation in a quality dance program helps build self esteem through opportunities to perform both within the classroom and for others," continues Shapiro. "In addition, dance is great exercise, it promotes physical including development strength, stamina, flexibility and poise."

Shapiro explains that studies have shown that dance promotes mental development as well. When students learn choreographed dances they practice patterning and develop memorization skills that can lead to improved academic aptitude. And dancing with a group helps promote both teamwork and leadership skills.

Sharing a Passion for Dance

Center Stage Dance Company begins its 19th year. Dancing since she was five years old, Shapiro taught high school dance before investing in a studio in Walled Lake in 1988. She moved the studio to Cady Street in Northville in 1992, and into a larger facility on Seven Mile Road in 2002 with four spacious dance rooms all with floating wood floors for safety and comfort. The student changing room/lounge is a great place. for eating, studying, and socializing between classes. The facility also includes an apparel shop where students can purchase tights, leotards, shoes, T-shirts and other

dance-related items. Jackie Drouillard serves as office manager and Darcy Mikels as assistant office front office throughout the day and during class times to provide assistance and to answer any questions dancers or parents may have. Parents and students may also email the studio at csdc5678@sbcglobal.net, with questions or concerns.

The growth of the studio has allowed Shapiro and her faculty and staff to share their passion for dance with so many young people. "Our mission statement reflects our philosophy: We are a non-competitive studio dedicated to teaching the art of dance for the purpose of physical, emotional and mental development, and for the sheer joy of movement to music," explains Shapiro.

The senior faculty includes dancers that have "grown up" at Center Stage Dance, beginning as young students themselves. It is a tribute to the quality of the programs offered at Center Stage that so many former students have stayed on to teach. Junior faculty and classroom apprentices are high school students who are also enrolled at the studio.

Shapiro and her staff work hard to stay well educated in the latest dance techniques. They travel to New York and across the country regularly to attend classes and training workshops.

Building Self-Esteem &

Community Outreach "We offer many opportunities to share our joy of dance," said Shapiro. "We provide as many performance opportunities for students as possible because it helps them to build confidence and self-esteem." In addition to the annual recitals each June, Centera Stage Dance also conducts holiday and spring tours with performances at nursing homes, senior residential centers and facilities serving children whose emotional and physical safety are at risk. "We believe in encouraging our students to get involved in the communitymanager at Center Stage. at-large and to use their tal- for ages six through adult. A grams and camps are also 10 and older. They are available in the ents to help enrich the lives preschool/kinderdance pro- offered during the summer. Fantasy camps for boys





Top and above left: June Recitals are just one opportunity for Center Stage Dance students to perform for family and friends;

Above right: Ballet class at Center Stage helps build strength and flexibility; Right: "Fabulous Fifties" Summer Dance Camp fun at Center Stage Dance.

of others," Shapiro said. The students also perform at many special events in Northville and surrounding communities.

A favorite performance is the fairy tale ballet with full costumes and staging, which is produced each spring by the in-house ballet company. This year's presentation was "The Wizard of Oz." Peter Pan will be performed in 2007.

Program Choices -

Something for Everyone Center Stage offers a variety of classes including ballet, jazz, tap, hip hop, lyrical and pointe. Classes are available at every level from beginner through advanced

gram combining ballet and tap is offered for beginning girls and boys from age three to six. The primary dance season begins in Septemberand runs through June, culminating with its annual recitals. Enrollment for those programs is accepted through January.

As a community partner with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, dance classes for adults and children are offered at Center Stage for those who prefer a shorter commitment. These 8-to-12 week sessions are a great opportunity to try out the program or. learn a new technique.

A variety of dance pro-

A traditional summer program for ages three and older meets once a week for eight weeks.

Dance camps at Center Stage for ages 6 and older offer five-day sessions featuring daily instruction in ballet, jazz, tap, hip hop and lyrical techniques. Activities include creating scenery and crafts, viewing syllabus in technique-oriented games and more. Each Friday evening a showcase is presentedfor families and friends. This year's new Fabulous Fifties Video Dance Camp was a winner and will be joined next summer by a new threeday Dance Intensive for ages

and girls ages 4-8 feature creative themes that help teach rhythm and coordination along with the fun. This year's three-day sessions in July and August included "Princesses & Pirates," "Cowboys & Cowgirls," and "Mermaids & Sailors."

Registration for programs and camps is available at Center Stage or through the Northville Parks Recreation.

For more information on current class schedules. course information, staff bios, newsletters and more, please visit the Center Stage Dance Company website at dancingcenterstage.com or stop in or call the office at 248-380-1666.

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Local travelers may be passport to later township hours

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

Life could be getting a little easier for Northville

Township travelers. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said the township

may amend its 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. business hours. She said changing the hours helps busy people get to the township hall to apply for passports after work or after they get their children out of school.

Hillebrand said residents have complained about the inconvenient business hours.

Northville Township Hall is located at 44405 Six

"I thought we might want to do something to accommodate those individuals," Hillebrand said. "We've just sort of thrown out the idea of maybe offering later hours

or switching our scheduling. 'Right now, it's all talk. Nothing has been formally or

officially discussed."

Hillebrand said a few options include offering a passport fair, offering later business times and perhaps holdng a workshop on passport applications at Northville High School in the coming months.

We have a rush of seniors coming in to get passports for their senior trip," Hillebrand said.

Hillebrand said she hasn't talked to Robert Watson, Northville High School's principal yet, but she's noticed many high school students making the mistake of waiting too long to submit their passport applications.

"Many times, parents have to expedite a passport," she said. "That just about doubles the price. I thought that if I could get to the school, especially before Thanksgiving, they'll have plenty of time to apply and be ready for that infamous spring trip."

Hillebrand said residents have been able to apply for passports at township hall during the last three years. She said the clerk's office simply accepts the application, sends it off for processing and has no authority to grant or deny a passport.

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The application fee, which Hillebrand said is mandated by the federal government, goes to the township. Hillebrand said the township collected between \$10,000 and \$20,000 in application fees last year.

'We wanted to give a break to our residents as a service, but we were told we absolutely cannot do that," Hillebrand said. "It doesn't matter where people apply, it's the same amount of money."

Hillebrand said many municipalities across the state offer passport application service, including the City of Northville.

Northville City Clerk Dianne Massa, said during the last nine years, the city has offered the passport application service during city hall's regular 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. business hours. Northville made \$18,660 in applications fees last year.

"We've just sort of thrown out the idea of maybe offering later hours or switching our scheduling."

> Sue Hillebrand Clerk, Northville Township

"It's a great service we offer to our residents," she

Renee Saunders can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 110, or via e-mail at rsaunders@gannett.com

Identity protection: bill

By Tracy Mishler

The Michigan Legislature recently passed a bill intended to protect consumers against the fraudulent

Sponsored by Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton), the bill was introduced as part of his comprehensive effort to combat identity theft.

sonal facts about an individual can allow someone to pose as that person and obtain phone records fraud-

"Phone service providers try to keep these records confidential," Patterson said in a statement, chair of the Technology and Energy Committee. "But con artists have

found ways to deceive them and

Public Act 246 prohibits a person from procuring, selling or receiving confidential telephone records of another person without their author-

Sue Trussell, spokesperson for Patterson, said cell phone users will be better off with the bill because their identities are safer with legisla-

"In the past, criminals could pose as a person and obtain personal information," Trussell said. "Now, there is a law in effect that will prosecute criminals ... The penalty is five years (in prison) and a \$25,000 provider and received by any customer of that provider.

Protect your identity

Trussell said the original focus of the bill was just for cell phone

'Sen. Patterson actually went beyond and included all types of phones, such as landlines and walkie-talkie type phones," she said. depending on the number of convictions for the new offenses.

The cost in the long or short run perhaps is dependent on how many people are caught and prosecuted,"

Trussell said. Pattersón said he sponsored the bill because cell phone records have become the easiest targets for iden-

This legislation is a powerful safeguard against identity theft," he ties in the system to prey on unsuspecting consumers.

"We have set a crucial restraint on this activity."

Michigan ranked 15 out of 50 states with 7,139 reported cases of identity theft, in 2005, according to state officials.

"The unanimous support this bill received should tell lawbreakers that we're serious about eradicating identity theft," Patterson said. "I have acted and will continue to act to prevent it in any for it presents

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exacts heavier penalties

SPECIAL WRITER

use of their cell phone records.

Patterson said that just a few per-

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obtain personal information."

Providing protection

relationship between the provider and the customer, and information According to the bill, there will said. "Telephone records have contained in any bill related to the be an undetermined financial impact become one of the largest targets for product or service offered by a on state and local government, criminals who exploit vulnerabili-

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Citizen of the Year **Nomination Form**

Each year the Northville Chamber of Commerce celebrates the dedication and support shown by community volunteers

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Criteria for nomination:

- · Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent, or financial support) an organization that improves our community.
- Live or work in the Northville Community.
- Show concern for community, environment, and family.
- · Be a role model for community youth and citizens.

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Return all nominations by September 15, 2006 via fax or mail to the contact information below:



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Chamber looking for Citizen of the Year nominees

Honoree will be recognized for value to Northville community

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Parading down Main Street was Dick Allen's due props.

Northville Chamber president Jody Commerce Humphries said the 29-year community activist is known for quietly working behind the scenes. But as Northville's Citizen of the Year, the Northville Township resident will again be chauffeured past applauding crowds during the Victorian Festival parade Sept.

"A lot of these people - like Dick Allen - do not seek the limelight," Humphries said. "He would never do that in a million

"In the Fourth of July parade, in the Victorian parade, he's getting his props.

Allen's reign as Mr. Northville is winding down as the chamber wraps up its Citizen of the Year nominations Sept. 15. The award will be presented at the chamber's annual meeting Oct. 18 at the Inn at St. John's.

Nomination criteria

Starting with Jan Reef in 1976, the award has been presented to volunteers from civic, school and community support agencies.

Nomination criteria cites indi-

actively support an organiza-

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tion that improves the Northville community.

- · live or work in the Northville community.
- · show concern for community, environment and family.
- · serve as a role model for community youth and citizens.

Humphries said applications can be dropped at the 195 S. Main St. chamber office or faxed to (248) 349-8730.

"We have a couple," Humphries "We'd like to see some said.

"It's a chance to reward those unsung heroes in the community."

Due tribute

When presenters presented the shocked Allen with award in 2005, they praised his contributions as planning commissioner, township trustee and always-willing volunteer. He was duped into attending the ceremony under the guise of making comments on another's behalf.

Humphries said the Citizen of the Year award is an opportunity to single out individuals like ■ Northville Citizen of the

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Allen, and 2004 winners Jim Nield and the late Sonia Swigart, who also donated their time to a variety of community causes.

"They do it for the right reasons," Humphries said. "They don't do it to receive rewards like

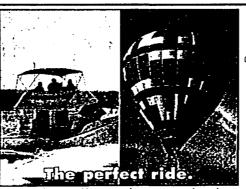
'We're forcing them into the limelight, where they should be."

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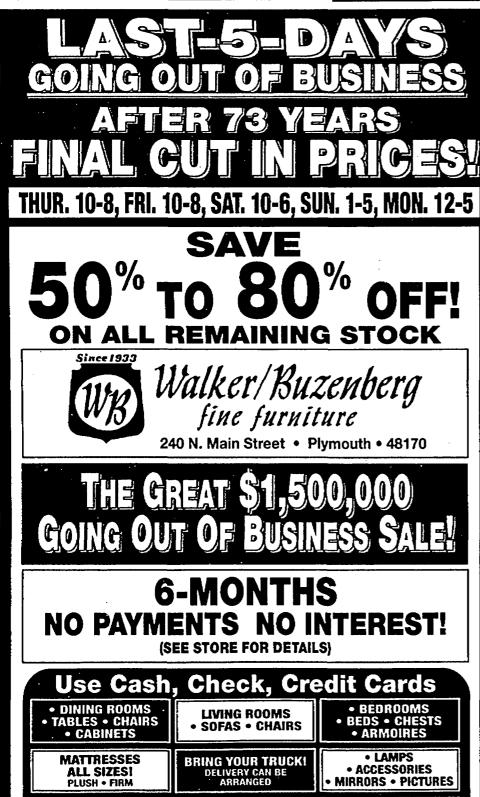
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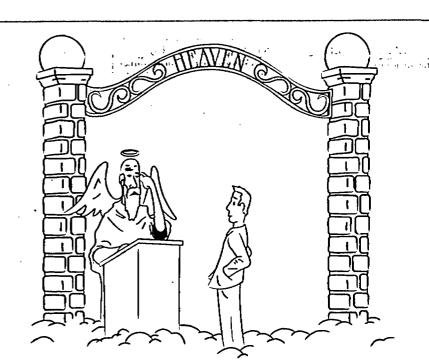
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Group contemplates ways to attract, retain merchants

Downtown makeover effort constinues with 'walk about town'

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dave Cole pointed to two vacant storefronts to make his point: full looks better than empty.

During a downtown tour last week, Cole led a group of volunteers focused on maintaining current businesses and bringing new ones to Northville. Other groups, concentrating on parking, marketing and design efforts, meandered around town separately.

Co-owner of Great Harvest Bread Company on Main Street, Cole talked from his front-line perspective about competing for customers, increasing incentives for merchants and meeting prospective tenants' criteria.

For long-term vitality, downtown planners have concluded they're all areas Northville needs to improve.

Promotion required

Critiquing Center Street's current appeal. Cole showed his group the blackeye of 190 N. Center St., Pear-aphernalia's home before moving to Main Street. Directly across the street, the former home of Anne's Crafts at 110 N. Center, is alive with Yard Art signs, merely props in another unoccupied retail space.

Businesses turning over is part of a downtown life cycle, Cole said, but even the appearance of commerce helps prevent turning off entrepreneurs seeking a downtown location.

"Just so you're promoting the downtown," he said. "Prospective business owners don't want to see a lot of this."

A cooperative effort to keep windows occupied could be one product of the committee's efforts.

Focused strategy

Northville Downtown Development Authority board members like

■ What's next?

Volunteer committees are continuing to meet, discussing options for design, marketing, business mix and parking.

On Monday, the Northville City Council is expected to hire a design consultant to look at costs and specifics for downtown projects such as improving the streetscape, creating better pedestrian connections and expanding Bandshell Park.

Cole are addressing deficiencies highlighted in the downtown strategic plan paid consultant Beckett and Raeder submitted to the city council in June.

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Dave Cole

Northville Downtown Development

Authority board

Council plans to hire design and marketing experts in September and October. The development authority budgeted \$4 million for improvement projects.

The steering committee that worked alongside the strategic planning consultant agreed drafting residents and business owners in the process was the best was to enact recommenda-

tions with community buy-in. Development authority director Lori Ward hopes the groups will produce low-cost short-term suggestions, as well as helping

develop long-term goals for the consultants to address.

Attracting prospects

The group Cole led last Thursday evening included automotiverelated corporate employees, health-care professionals and high school students.

The recruitment and retention volunteers agreed on two priorities: forwarding marketing suggestions to their fellow committee and creating a package of materials to send to prospective businesses describing Northville's allure.

Northville Square, the retail and office building at Wing and Main Streets, was a first stop on the walking tour. The entire downtown will benefit from the developers attracting quality tenants. Cole said. "It will be important that we have a product that makes sense and

is timely," he said. On Dunlap Street, the group looked at the parking lot behind the Marquis Theatre where Edward's Café and Caterer formerly stood. Committee members agreed incentives from the city might induce businesses along east Main Street to spruce up their rear facades.

Cole said 65 percent of Great Harvest's customer traffic enters the rear door.

"Our back could use some help," he said. "Anything businesses do - put tables outside, get the license, maintain them - comes at a

"I think you're going to see a lot of new ideas resurrected in the next 12-18 months."

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CANTON CINEMA

Jack Burke, 7, lifts a pumpkin growing in the yard of his Northville Colony Estates home. Pumpkin vines have overtaken the family's garden and porch, and began as a seedling in Burke's Winchester Elementary classroom.

Planting roots

Local boy grows gourds from seed

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Like his namesake in the beanstalk fairy tale, Jack Burke was shocked by the plant he grew from beans. The 7-year-old will return to Winchester

Elementary School next week with his own tale of ambitious pumpkin vines overtaking his front porch. When the Burke family returned to their Cotswold Court home after a two-week vacation, Jack found

two large pumpkins entwined in vines We were very surprised," he said. Burke said he plans to watch the pumpkins grow two more months

and harvest them for Halloween. At the start of summer, Burke's first-grade teacher, Kim Nicholas, sent her class home with Dixie cups containing three seeds - kidney, sunflower and

With the help of his mom, Janet, Burke transplanted the single surviving sprout.

We had no idea what it was," Janet Burke said. Now front-door guests pass a colorful mix of the "We had no idea what it

Janet Burke Resident, Northville

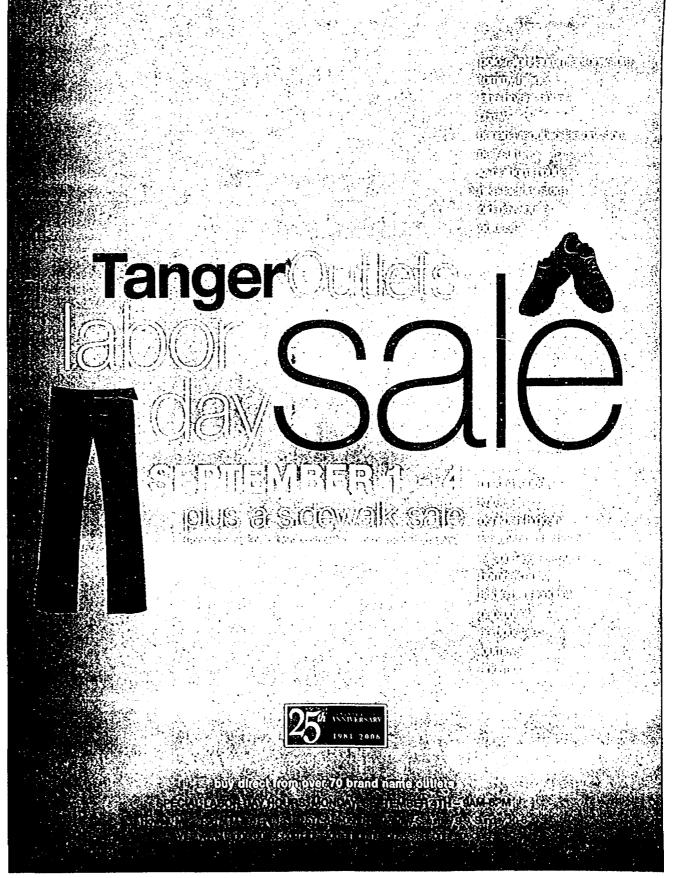
impatiens Burke plants each year, pumpkin vines thanks to Jack and sunflowers planted by chipmunks pilfering garage birdseed.

"It's just taken over the front yard," she said. Burke said she has a photo of Jack taken with the sprout a week after he planted it. The orange pumpkin already has exceeded 2-feet in diameter, she said. "He's just as proud as he could be."

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

Hope renews as contract expires

Ongoing contract talks between Northville Public Schools officials and its unionized teachers is a good

Despite a contract expiring today, both sides apparently see the bargaining table, rather than a picket line, as the best place to strike a deal.

We think that's smart.

But let's not get too far ahead of ourselves. What's at stake here is serious business, replete with long-term ramifications for the district.

Though both sides decline official comment about what they want and what they are willing to concede, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to understand that the primary linch-pin here is not money.

It's the amount.

Teachers want more of it, believing their professional contribution to an acclaimed salaries and perks commensurate with private-sector peers. District officials, beset by decreasing state funding, two recently failed bond requests and the need to plan for future district growth, say there's simply not as much money to go around as there once was.

Who's right? Who's being nrealistic? And who's simply kicking the tires, waiting for the final hour to offer their "best" offer? Likely, both sides.

But let's remember what's really at stake here: kids who deserve a quality education.

Will teachers have to settle for less of a salary increase than they'd like, and "contribute" more to their own retirement and health care costs? If not

■ What do you think?

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> to the tenure security and step-raises enjoyed by public school teachers — it would be tough for teaching professionals to claim they never saw

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such changes coming. On the other hand, if district officials are seeking such concessions - now or in the future - they should be willing to open all of their books and justify their "lean times" argument with aggregate numbers, not merely percentage increases. Furthermore, they should always consider "painful" administrative cuts, and find ways to do more, with less.

Some claim "holding the school district merits higher line" with teachers is the first step toward shoring up rapidly escalating district costs.

> After all, if times are really tough, everyone should share the pain — even parents, who may soon have to accept increased class sizes, additional portable classrooms and reduced curriculum choices.

Let's be realistic. There is no truth at a bargaining table, only versions of carefully spun dogma.

What we know is this: Public school teachers and administrators serve at the pleasure of taxpayers who pay their way and for the benefit of kids trying hard to shape a future.

Amid all the rhetoric, let's remember who really has the most to lose as talks continue.

City: Looking up, for downtown

City leaders promised the latest study they purchased wouldn't collect dust on a shelf. It appears the downtown strategic plan submitted in June is on its way to becoming dog-eared, thanks to a steady commitment of volunteer time. Committees working to implement design, marketing, business mix and parking recommendations are meeting each week, developing aggressive schedules to do some updating Northville visitors new and old will appreciate. Keep up the good work.

Schools: District earns 'A' for effort

Last week, Northville Public Schools received straight As on its state report card. The high mark on the Education Yes! Michigan Report Card also ensured the district met Adequate Yearly Progress benchmarks established by the government in the No Child Left Behind federal legislation. And not only did the district meet two stringent yardsticks, but they did it with high marks. Amerman Elementary School received all 100 percent markings on its report card and no building received lower than a 97 percent. The state and federal achievement is a testament to all Northville public school officials, educators, student and parents working together toward the common goal of excel-

Pudding: Faithful friend marked time, leaves good memories

John Heider

There's been one constant in my life during the last 20 years.

I've had one cat.

Other things have changed, a lot of them: addresses, jobs, girlfriends, cars and family life.

I've gone from renting at six different locations in Ann Arbor, an apartment in Plymouth and finally becoming a homeowner.

I started out shooting blackand-white film, developing in darkrooms and not knowing

an aperture from a shutter speed. Now I'm a photographer with a digital camera and computer. My career began at the Ann Arbor News, migrated to the Ypsilanti Press, and now I'm with Northville Record and Novi News.

Ah, the girlfriends: There was Marie, Jennifer, Sarah, Hope, Corine, Cecelia, Carly, Anne and, well, Around the World by Ian you get the idea ...

Cars? Drove a domestic and then an import. Beer? Same thing: drank Stroh's, and now I'm on to Heineken.

Family changes? I went from being merely a brother to an uncle and brother-in-law. My family used to be within a quick car trip; now they're all a plane ride to the east or west.

The only permanence in those 20 years has been my cat "Pudding," a slightly preowned model I picked up in Albion before my senior year of college.

When I changed jobs Pudding was always there at the end of the workday to greet

When I moved to a new home, she was the first to check out every inch of the new digs and certify them OK.

And when I was dumped by a girifriend, she was always there to give me a few buddybumps" and purr like a maniac to make me forget my lost love life.

How can I encapsulate two decades of life together with my pet? Sum up the path we took from being strangers to an undeniable love for each other? The answer is I can't. I'd need poetry, an opera or two and the ghost of Shakespeare to bring to life all those little adventures we've had.

There's the time after a serious health scare for her I wept tears of joy when she merely found food interesting again. The times she'd run off and how I once made a "Lost Cat" poster for her that somehow made it RECORD PHOTOGRAPHER into a book ("Lost" Lost and Found Pet **Posters**

Phillips, 2002).

For more than 20 years, I tackled a ton of tasks for my little fur ball, big and small: visits to the vet, harvesting fresh catnip, changing litter boxes, cleaning up the morethan-occasional hairballs, arranging for cat-sitters and finding my finicky eater that particular type of Fancy Feast she so loved.

For the last year, however, Pudding had been in declining health; after 20 years of life, her kidneys and liver were slowing down and she was becoming dehydrated, lethargic and just a shell of her former frisky self.

I kept her alive through a daily regime of pills, powders and IV fluids under her skin in the hope for another day of her. buddy-bumps. Another day of her visible excitement as the



Photo by John Heider/Northville Record

Pudding in 1989 at age 2.

can of cat food was opened. Just one more day of her purring away on my chest as we both fell asleep.

But after awhile, and some advice from her doctor, I decided that enough was enough and that even though she meant the world to me, I couldn't be selfish with her health.

The most valuable thing I ever did for her was to be by her side Saturday, Aug. 12, in the only room at the Ann Arbor Animal Hospital with an exit door so that grieving pet owners don't have to weep their way past the reception area. I held my beloved Pudding as two syringes were emptied into her catheter: the first to render her unconscious and the second to stop her heart and

More importantly, as she quickly slipped away I whispered in her soft, cinnamon colored ear that I loved her, that she was the best kitty ever in the world and that she'd soon be able to run around again and that I was so glad that she was part of my life.

After staying with her body for more than an hour, I finally wrapped her in her one of my favorite blue pocket T-shirts and her red blanket-bed; calling (248) 349-1700 ext 106.

added a can of food and a cat toy — and then peered in the shroud one more time, to see that she was really in there. That she was really gone.

I then buried her in a grave that I dug as she lay in my backpack - on my back, resting up for that last trip.

This was not an enjoyable day, but it was vitally important to be able to be there for her and help her live her 29 years as much as I could, and then to steady her as she slipped from this life to the

Pudding was just a cat and wasn't unique (except she could sit on her butt and eventually fall asleep with her head in her big belly). But she was my cat. The one that awakened me at 5 a.m. with howis for food, met me at the door at the end of every day and was my Constant.

Though there will never be another Pudding. someday a little furry bundle can begin its slow, tendercrawl toward my heart, and we can begin that rewarding journey all over again.

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GUEST COLUMN: TOM WATKINS

Laboring through summer's final fling

Whew! A holiday weekend is about to begin, hooray! Labor Day is here. I can smell the hot dogs cooking, hear splashing in the lake and swimming pools and know the moans from the kids and cheers from the parents are ahead, realizing that summer is over and it is back to school!

Yet, Labor Day should take on a particular significance this year with Michigan's unemployment rate at 7 percent, nearly twice as high as the national average, and the fear that is caused by the constant drum beat of negative economic news pounding on both white and blue collar workers.

It does not seem to matter if you are living in affluent neighborhoods or working class communities. Few of us do not know the personal human tragedy that the loss of income and hope can cause.

If a member of your immediate family has not lost a job recently, a neighbor has. You can see the financial and emotional strain of being without work causes as it takes its toll on friends and fam-

Celebrating labor

Over 100 years ago, workers decided they deserve of day of celebration for labor they provide. The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday. Sept. 5, 1882, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. It was dubbed the "workingmen's" holiday! Peter McGuire, an Irish-American cabinet maker and pioneer unionist with the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners who proposed a day dedicated to all who labor.

McGuire introduced his idea at a meeting of the Central Labor Union on May 18.1882. "Let us have, a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit public tribute to American Industry," he said. The holiday was born in New York City and it spread across the country as the rights of workers were demanded and

On June 28, 1894, long time labor antagonist, President Grover Cleveland under pressure from the voters, signed a Labor Day holiday bill.

While the idea of a labor holiday orig-

inated in New York City, there is no place on earth as identified with the labor movement as Detroit. The United Automobile Workers Union not only fought for better wages and working conditions, but have a proud tradition of fighting for social justice for all Americans.

Clearly, this great country of ours was based on extraordinary vision, principles and ideals but it was built by blood. sweat and tears of working men and women. We built a nation that has the highest standard of living for working people in the history of the world. Our workers are the most productive, and have helped define our skylines, build interstate highway systems, connect peninsulas and islands with magnificent bridges, picked up our trash, educated our children and with Rosie the Riveter"; made Detroit the Arsenal of Democracy and helped us win two World

Yet, as my teenagers like to say, "that was then — this is now."

Today, sadly with the shrinkage of the domestic auto market, brought about through technology and foreign competition, the "American Dream" is fading for many Michigan auto workers who are slipping out of the middle class like the board game chutes and ladders tumbling back to where their immigrant parents or grandparents started.

The blue collar middle class in Michigan and America is clearly being eroded and many fear it will become extinct if something is not done, and done soon.

For Michigan and America to remain, strong we cannot mortgage our workers future, our basic principles of fairness and our way of life. The viability of our society, the strength of our economy, the quality of our lives and the vibrancy of our democracy depends on the strength of working men and women of this country.

We cannot expect to build a better world and spread democracy while we undermine and impoverish the American worker,

Yet, sadly much of the enthusiasm for working men and woman to "celebrate" their day is melting away like an ice cream cone on a hot summer day.

Do something

So today, every American should get "mad as hell" and in the fine labor movement tradition demand that our government, at every level do something or as FDR said, 'do something and if that does not work, do something else, but for God's sake, do something!" to protect our way of life. Here are some suggestions:

 Demand that the President meet with the auto executives and work on policies and laws that benefit our auto industry. · Protect the intellectual, innovative

and creativity property from foreign competitors that are stealing us blind. Develop a training and retraining

program that will rival the Marshall Plan to provide the skills, training and education to every worker in need. · Invest in education, especially,

math, science and the arts. Be bold, like President John F. Kennedy — calling for putting a man on the moon within the decade and propose big ideas and pledge to make America the creative, innovative brain bank of the world.

· Find ways to provide affordable decent health care insurance to the over 43 million people, and growing, without

· Invest in research and development. Support global trade, but assure that it is fair and enforceable.

On June 28, 1894, long time labor antagonist, President Grover Cleveland under pressure from the voters signed a Labor Day holiday bill.

On this Labor Day, let the American people, with Michigan leading the way. again put pressure on today's President and Congress to invest in America's working men and women.

Now, that would be something to cele-

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COMMENTARY

Michigan faces financial train wreck

Talk about a perfect storm! Michigan's state budget could face a whopping \$3 bil-lion deficit (out of a \$9.3 billion general fund) as a result

of the legislature's repeal of the Single Business Tax. That's

because the lawmakers who did that this summer acted without the slightest idea of what to replace it with. And there is no guarantee they'll get one in place before

the tax expires. And if you need further proof of a lack of coherent political leadership these days, you need only look at two contradictory proposals on the November ballot both of which might pass.

Phil Power

Let's look at the ballot proposals first. One, called "Stop Over Spending" (SOS) would constitutionally restrict the amount the state can spend, period. The other, called "K-16," seeks to require more state spending for schools. For one thing, most government experts think sticking spending decisions into our Constitution is a bad idea.

But beyond that - if both pass, and that could easily happen — these two proposals would be in direct conflict, though it does seem to be clear what would happen after that.

The SOS measure would limit state spending to the sum of inflation plus population growth — giving our elected lawmakers very little ability to deal with major crises. Supporters claim hey ve handed in more than the 317,757 signatures needed to put the proposal on the ballot. Some early polls show SOS ahead, although a coalition of civic groups is fighting the proposal, saying the language is impossible to understand. They also point to the mess that a similar measure created in Colorado before it was repealed.

But though this promises disaster, it still may be on the

The K-16 proposal would automatically commit to school districts, community colleges and universities at least enough state funding to cover inflationary cost increases. The Senate Fiscal Agency says the measure, if it passes, would require the state to spend an additional \$567 million the first year.

This proposal is also ahead in the polls. If both were to pass, however, the SOS proposal would trump the other, since unlike the K-16 proposal, it is a Constitutional Amendment, not a simple

(If both had the same status, the rules say the proposal which gets the most votes supersedes the other.)

But that doesn't mean those on the losing side may not take their case to the courts. And if SOS passes, the odds

are that it will lead to a further blow to the state's national reputation. That in turn will mean

increased interest costs when our bond rating for state government debt is downgraded. Notice I don't . say if; the only

real question will be when. As for the Single Business Tax — it now seems the legislature, in its urgency to repeal the unpopular tax (and pander to the voters) forgot it takes some time to properly set up the system to administer and collect any replacement business tax. The SBT, which produces around \$1.9 billion in state revenue, is set to expire on Dec. 31, 2007. As of now, the current lawmakers are supposed to solve that problem in a "lameduck" session after the Nov. 7 election.

More realistic observers figure it will take the legislature months and months to hammer out a new state busi-

And on top of that — veteran tax experts say it takes a long time to develop the necessary systems to collect the new revenue.

Joseph J. Tomczyk, director of JohnBernard LLC, a tax advisory firm in Royal Oak says, "it certainly will take at least a year, probably closer to 18 months to put together all the systems required to make the tax work." He knows something about this; he is a former staffer at the state treasury department. Tomczyk says the state has to understand the language of whatever bill the legislature passes and the governor signs. Who's taxed? How is the tax to be computed? What about estimated payments? Pre-payments?

Then there is the matter of forms and systems. How to process and account for the returns? What about delinquent taxpayers and followup, not to mention audits?

The bottom line is that the state is already facing a bil-lion-dollar "structural" budget deficit, which means that the funding systems now in place automatically turn up that much of a shortfall, every

If the legislature follows its traditional work pace which is very, very slow - it won't get around to passing a replacement business tax until late 2007. If it then takes 18 months for the Department of Treasury to sort out the taxcollection systems, the state

could be facing a sky-high deficit of nearly \$3 billion or so (the \$1 billion current deficit plus nearly \$2 billion in business tax shortfall) for the fiscal year that starts in October, 2007.

Michigan's Constitution forbids any deficits at all, so some time next year the legislature might find itself having to cut state spending by around one-third! You may be certain neither candidate for governor nor any of the folks running for the legislature are going to talk much about this problem. But we could be facing a financial train wreck, thanks to the obsession with cutting taxes above anything else, especially sound government policy.

When asked about this problem, Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) a member of the legislative committee that will propose a replacement business tax, said "I hear it (the problem) loud and clear." She added, "it will take an extraordinary level of discipline" for the legislature to implement tax reform before the SBT runs out.

Don't hold your breath. That's why a day-long town hall meeting on Nov. 13 (the Monday after the election) on business taxation policy might be interesting. Cosponsored by The Center for Michigan, my newly-formed, non-profit "think-and-do tank," and Michigan State University, the gathering will aim to cast light on the whole tax question.

A panel of budget and tax experts will review the consequences of the various tax plans under consideration who wins, who loses and what the impact is on the budget and the state. (Full disclosure: I'm the guy who founded The Center for.
Michigan; I serve as its presi-

If you're interested, send me a note and I'll send more details. In the meantime, if you want to have some fun by giving candidates — any can-didates — for state office a hard time, just ask them about the perfect financial storm we may be soon facing.

Ask them what they propose to do about it. Then listen for the trademark distress call of the endangered politician - the sound, that is, of nervous stammering.

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Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P, C.C.R.I.

GETTING INVOLVED IN ASTHMA CARE

Most government agencies, TER OF MICHIGAN. We diagnose schools, businesses, and community and treat patients of all ages. Same But, groups are ill-equipped to effectively handle people with asthma. But, individuals who have asthma or a loved one with the condition can get involved to make positive changes. Just as advocates have effected change regarding peanut exposure and smoking in public places, asthma activists can work to do things like get a specially trained asthma nurse in every school, educate people about asthma emergencies, create guidelines for restricting the use of certain fragrances, and expand no-smoking laws. To get involved, contact the American Lung Association, Mothers of Asthmatics, or the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. Your local parent-teacher association can also be an agent for change in the schools.

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

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

NORTHVILLE **EVENTS**

ART EXHIBIT LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 380-0470 DATE: Sept. 1 - 30 **DETAILS: "The Feminine**

Touch" exhibit will feature three Michigan artists.

GUTS AND GLORY WALK DATE: Saturday, Sept. 9 TIME: Registration at 9:30 a.m. for the one-mile walk; 10:30 a.m. for the 5K walk.

LOCATION: Maybury State

DETAILS: This event is a fundraiser for the Chrohn's and Colitis Foundation of America. Participants can choose between the one mile walk, or the 5K walk. Registration is \$10, and includes lunch. Children uner 12 are free.

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB DATE: Home games are: Sept.

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

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

FREE SOFTBALL CLINIC DATE: Saturday, Sept. 10 TIME: 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Millenium Park **DETAILS:** This clinic will be held for 11 and 12 year old girls. CONTACT: Bruno Petrucci, (248) 207-6969 or e-mail petrufam101@comcast.net

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS TIME/DATE: 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, and 4:00 p.m., Sunday,

Sept. 17 LOCATION: Millenium Park DETAILS: The tryouts are open to all girls that will be age 12 or under as of Dec. 31, 2006. Northville residency is not required. All positions are open, with a need for pitchers.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS MEMBERSHIP "KICK OFF"

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 12

TIME: 9:30 a.m. LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club

DETAILS: This will be an event to provide information for members, and welcome new members. A continental breakfast is included for existing members, \$6 for guests. R.S.V.P. is required.

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

NOVI CHORALAIRES AUDITIONS

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

DETAILS: The Novi Choralaires is a chorus with 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: Sept. 11 TIME: 6:30 p.m.

DETAILS: This event is sponsored by the Gardeners of Northville and Novi. Everyone is weicome.

CONTACT: www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org

COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB OF NORTHVILLE

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 12 TIME: 9:30 a.m.

DETAILS: This will be a hypertufa planter workshop. All are wel-

CONTACT: Sue, (248) 349-

ART WALK

DATE: First Friday of every

TIME: 6-9 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) 349-0105

FARMERS MARKET

DATE: Thursday through Oct.

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

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



MARQUIS THEATER

www.northvillemarquistheatre.c

"Alice in Wonderland" 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

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com **Dinner Theater**

DATE: Various days through September

person for dinner and show.

Registration is required. DATE: Saturday, Sept. 23

person for dinner and show.

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

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.

The Reflections



School signup!

Northville High School seniors Laura Bostwick, left, and Danielle Hirka wait in line o complete fall registration. They were to receive their parking passes. ID cards and class schedules. Classes begin Sept. 5.

Commerce and Prestwick Estates of Northville Hills Golf

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

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

DATE/TIME: Saturday, Sep. 9,

are \$8 per person.

GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER

TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

Bob Posch and John Cionca

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

Registration is required. "The Frank Sinatra Tribute

Saturday, Oct. 21

DETAILS: Tickets are \$35 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required.

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4

The Test State
117 Earl Main
248 148 6105

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person. Registration is required.

MAYBURY STATE PARK **EVENTS**

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

TIME: 6 p.m. DETAILS: Sunday, "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.mibaby-

walks.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-quided, 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

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

Hayrides

farm entrance sign

DETÁILS: 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 The library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 4 for Labor Day. CONTACT: For information or to register for programs and request or renew library materials, (248) 349-3020

Victorian Etiquette: Or the humorous side of behaving like a Victorian DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 5

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Karen Mahaffey of the Moss Rose will speak on the prim and proper manners or our forebears.

An Evening of Blue Grass

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 6 TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Musicians featured

will be Jesse Lee Mason and Kelly Mason. Please call the library to reserve a seat.

Fall Tot Storytime Monday, Sept. 25 - Oct. 30, 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27 - Nov. 1, 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 - Nov. 2, 10:15 a.m.

DETAILS: This program is for children 2 and 3 years old accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Registration is required. beginning Sept. 6. Sessions are limited to 13 children. Babies, siblings, or non-registered children may not attend.

Fall Kids Club TIME/DATE: 4:15 - 5:15 p.m.,

Thursday, Sept. 28 - Dec. 7 DETAILS: This is an after school program for children in first, second, and third grades featuring stories, games, and crafts. Sessions are limited to 20 children. Registration is required.

Little Me Storvtime TIME/DATE: 10:30 - 11:15

a.m., Friday, Sept. 1 DETAILS: This is a program for babies and children up to 2 years of age, along with parents and caregivers, providing music, beanbag fun, and simple stories. Older children are welcome. No registration is required.

The WhizzzBang! Science Show

TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14 DETAILS: Mike Hill will per-

form entertaining demonstrations to explore the world of science. This program is for children of all ages. 100 tickets will be available at the Information Desk 5 minutes prior to the start of the program. Advance tickets will not be available.

Junior Books, Chat and Chow TIME/DAE: 4:15 p.m.,

Wednesday, Sept. 27 DETAILS: This is a book group for children in fourth and fifth grades. The book, "Tale of Despereaux" by Kate DiCamillo, will be discussed. Registation begins Sept. 1.

Fall Storytime Monday, Oct. 9 - Nov. 13, 4:00

Tuesday, Oct. 10 - Nov. 14, 10:15 a.m.

DETAILS: This program is for children ages 4 and 5, and in kindergarten, that are comfortable without a caregiver present. The program features stories and crafts. Sessions are limited to 20 children. Registration is required.

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

Single Place Events CONTACT: www.singleplace.org

Thursday Meetings DATE: Today, picnic and con-

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty

CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 Ladies Bible Study DATE: Tuesdays through Nov.

TIME: 9:30 - 11:15 a.m. **DETAILS:** The group will study book of Genesis. There is a \$15 registration fee that includes study materials. Free childcare is available for children 5 and

under. DATE: Tuesdays thourgh Nov.

14 TIME: 6:45 - 8:15 p.m DETAILS: This will be the study of the patriarchs by Beth Moore. There is a \$20 registration fee that includes materials. There will be no childcare available.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Rd. CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 Remarried Workshop DATE: Wednesdays, through Dec. 13

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art in their lives. So they offer an event titled First Fridays Art Walk. On the first Friday of each month, art galleries and arts-and-crafts stores in downtown Northville are open 6-9 p.m. The participants are Art House, 215 Cady, (248) 449-9950; Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center (248) 380-0470; Studio 427 - Regina Abraham

Gallery of Art, 122 W. Main (248) 449-6501; Swearingen Visions, 118 W. Main (248) 347-1642 and the Tom James Gallery of Fine Art, 117 E. Main (248) 349-0105. The event is

year-round.

Date 44

First Friday Walk! Members of the Northville Central Business Association want to make sure folks have

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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 TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 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

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**

Friday, Sept. 1

11 a.m.: Poker

Thursday, Aug. 31 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

10 a.m.: Strength Training

1 o.m.: Movie: Akeela and the

By appointment: Massage Monday, Sept. 4 Labor Day Senior Center Closed Tuesday, Sept. 5 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Wednesday, Sept. 6 9 a.m.: Strength Training 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I 11 a.m.: Oxycise New Enrollees 11:30 a.m.: Detroit Tigers vs

noon: Bridge

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

ONGOING CARD GAMES Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesday Pinochle (double deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m.,

Monday and Thursday Pinochle (single deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Friday Euchre

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

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

MILL RACE **MATTERS**

MILL RACE HISTORICAL VIL-

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Today: Archives open, 9 c.in.; Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Friday: Archives open, Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Wedding, 1-3 p.m.: Wedding, 3:30 -5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; Village Open, 1-4 p.m.; Wedding, 4-6 p.m.

Monday: Labor Day, Office Tuesday: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.

Thursday: Mill Race Basket Weavers, 9 a.m.; Mindfullness Meditation, 6:45 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 wel-

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

OAKWOOD CEMETERY WALK

DETAILS: The cemetery walk will feature historical information about the people that shaped Northville, and will take place on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 5-9 p.m. Volunteers are needed as tour leaders, ticket sellers, ticket takers, greeters, set-up crew, and cleanup crew.

CONTACT: Barbara, (734) 454-4287, or CemeteryWalk2006@yahoo.com

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

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Serving for Olympic gold!

Playing with the "Northville 1" team, Janet Taylor competes in the Senior Olympics' volleyball tourney last week at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

Coming to Livonia September 5!



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Opening Night:

Tuesday, September 5

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Wednesday, September 6

The Science Of Revelation

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Thursday, September 7

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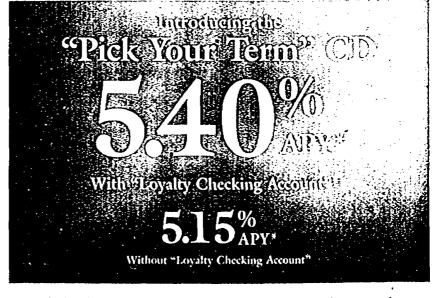
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CAMERA CLUB DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

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-

SION **DATE: Second Tuesday of**

every month TIME: 7 p.m.

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

HOUSING COMMISSION

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

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

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME: 8 a.m.

LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

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

PARKS AND RECREATION **ACTIVITIES**

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

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

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

FALL YOUTH BASKETBALL

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4-Dec. 16 **DETAILS:** Registration begins Tuesday through Sept. 15 or until leagues are full. The girls league is for grades fourth-sixth; boys leagues are for grades fourth-fifth and sixth-seventh. Practice will be held one-two times per week

beginning 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

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

WOMEN'S NETBALL

DATE: Friday, ongoing TIME: 7-9 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community**

Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: Netball is a game from Britain based loosely on 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

You decide the case in 'Law and Disorder'

By Nancy Chipman Powers GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

At Genitti's Hole-in-the Wall, amateur sleuths are getting their opportunity to solve a crime, like on the TV show "Law & Order" but with a funny twist. "Law and Disorder," featuring a cast of wild characters and irreverent humor, is now onstage at the dinner theater in

Audience participation is a big part of the onstage shenanigans, said Mark Holden of Birmingham, who plays the part of Detective Sam

The play begins just like "Law & Order," with the detectives and then taking the case to the courtroom. Every performance has the same murder case with the same victim, Holden said, but the verdict depends on

Holden has been in interactive shows at Genitti's for three years. All the shows are scripted, but each show can vary with actors playing off

DATE: Friday, Sep. 8

(former Doubletree), Novi

TIME: 5-11:30 p.m. LOCATION: Crown Plaza Hotel

DETAILS: This is the Frank

Cody High School Class of 1956

CONTACT: Pat West, (800)

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 23

DETAILS: This is the John

CONTACT: Lisa Cockrum

Fritz Ryken, (248) 838-9864

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 14

CLASS REUNION

Baker, (248) 360-8253 or Janice

Glenn High School Class of 1981

LOCATION: Aboard the Detroit

CLASS REUNION

TIME: 6 p.m.

Princess Riverboat

977-6201

reunion.

Reunion. Tickets are \$83 per per-

whatever audience members bring to the act.
"It is very open to us to add extra comedy," said Holden. "So we add our own jokes, and by the end of the run, it is sometimes a different

When Holden is not at Genitti's, he works with Brainstormers, based in Royal Oak, where he travels to elementary schools throughout the Midwest doing shows about creative writing. He's also part of Murder Mystery Players, which performs at venues such as Andiamo Italia in Warren, Crystal Gardens in Southgate and Howell, and Marinelli's in Madison Heights.

"Law and Disorder" dinner theater performances cost \$45 and are at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 and 29, and at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9, 16, 20, 21, 27 and 30, and Oct. 7, 14 and 28. Lunch theater performances cost \$29.95 and are 11:30 a.m. Sept. 16 and 21; Oct. 6, 10 and 18. and Nov. 4, 7 and 30. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is at 108 E. Main. For reservations and more information, call (248) 349-0522.

DETAILS: This music and exercise class is for children under 4 and their caregivers. The class will include rhythm instruments, puppets, song and creative move-

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

OPEN BASKETBALL DATE: Every Sunday

TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

TEEN BASKETBALL

DATE: Every Thursday TIME: 3-5:30 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community**

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

OPEN BADMINTON

DATE: Every Tuesday and

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road **DETAILS:** Competitive style

badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night.

TABLE TENNIS

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Monday and noon-4 p.m., Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$4 per day.

TIME: 5 p.m. LOCATION: Polish Legion of American Veterans, Dearborn Heights Post 16, 25222 Warren, Dearborn Heights

DETAILS: This event is for the St. Hedwig Class of 1956 and 1957. **CONTACT: Rose Marie**

Kucharski, (734) 420-2163

ANGELA HOSPICE GROUPS **DETAILS:** Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a

spouse, women's grief, heart-

strings: parents who have lost a child and a grief support quilter's group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and trained volunteers.

LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia

CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734) 953-6012

MASTER GARDENER ASSOCI-ATION

DAY: Second Thursday of every month TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Meet at the **Environmental Interpretive Center** at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

PARK PASS

DETAILS: Metroparks and Oakland County Parks are offering a dual park pass. The annual cost is \$43 and can be purchased at any park office.

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

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DATE: Sept. 7-9 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth

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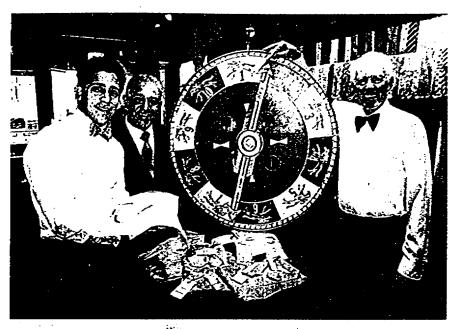


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In a few weeks Northville will be abuzz with a Wheel of Fortune Sale at Alexander's Custom Clothiers. The 10 day sale, running Sept. 15 to Sept. 25 will give customers a chance to win 5 to 100 percent off men's clothing.

Alexander's is bringing back Northville's favorite men's clothier, Chuck Lapham, for a sale tradition from the popular Lapham's of Northville. Customers crowded in for the Wheel of Fortune sale at Lapham's, which finally closed after 40 years of business when Lapham retired in 1995.

"Everyone is a winner," explained Alexander Hamka, owner of Alexander's. "You could get half off or you could get an entire wardrobe for free."

Men can win large discounts on fine Italian garments like jackets, slacks, dress shirts, sports wear, sleep wear, shoes and accessories in brands like Jhane Barnes, Palzaleri and Zanetti. Only made to measure and custom-made suits and dress shirts are not included in the sale.

Once they've selected clothing, customers can give the Wheel of Fortune a spin to determine their discount. Every customer gets a discount of at least five percent—most get 30, 40 or 50 percent off, or more. And those with a touch of luck can spin themselves a free wardrobe—whatever they have selected in advance.

Alexander's has pulled out all the stops to offer tailoring services as a part of the Wheel of Fortune Sale. Customers can bring in men's or women's fashions or bridal wear, then spin the wheel to win a big discount.

Alexander Hamka has developed a solid reputation as both a tailor and an image consultant. He's cultivated a stand-out image for players on the Detroit Lions. He's helped celebrities like 'Superman' Dean Cain maintain a superstar look.

Alexander offers wardrobe and image consulting at his store or at client's homes. He drives to a client's home or office with hundreds of swatches and photographs to create just the right clothing. Alexander steps into a crowded closet and helps weed out outdated clothing, replacing it with new clothing that coordinates with the remaining pieces.

"The right clothing changes your way of thinking," said Alexander. "When you come to work dressed in a fine suit you feel motivated to work hard and achieve. It changes the way others think about you, too."

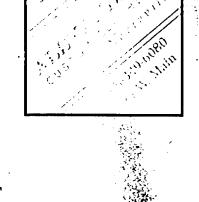
Alex helps create custom suits that complement the body shape of each client. Practically every piece of the suit is hand stitched to create a one-of-a-kind masterpiece. Custom dress shirts made of fine materials add just the right touch and are extremely comfortable for all-day wear.

The men's clothier also offers high quality made to measure suits ranging from \$495 to \$1,500. The store has many styles and colors in stock to fit every size and build.

"When it's right for you, you just know it, there's no wondering," Alex said. "My clothes make you feel good about yourself.

The Wheel of Fortune Sale will run 10 days only, starting September 15. Sale hours run Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

Alexander's Custom Clothiers is located at 124 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. Stop by the store or contact Alex at (248) 349-6080.





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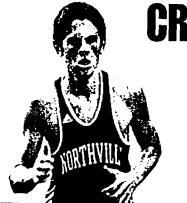
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'STANGS GET CHARGED UP

Northville heads to Livonia Churchill for Game 2

By Jeff Theisen NORTHVILLE RECORD

The Northville Mustang football team will go for its first victotonight against Livonia Churchill, which also lost its first

Both teams feature plenty of

"I think a similar program to us in that they were in the playoffs two years ago, last year they were down and they're starting to build back up," Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said. "Last year they played a lot of young kids. This year they're playing a lot of juniors, like us.

"We'll see whose program is ahead of whose at this point."

In watching some film on Churchill, Hockman said they like to run, using the wing-T forma-

"They're pretty athletic," he said. "They've got good size and a lot of kids in their program."

Defensively, Churchill will show a different look than most teams with a 6-1 formation.

"It's kind of a funky defense. It will give you some problems," Hockman said. "They'll bring five and six (guys). They force you to max-protect.

Churchill won't have the size that mammoth South Lyon brought against the Mustangs last week. Despite the 47-21 loss, Hockman was pleased to see his kids continue to fight after being down 28-6 in the opening quarter.

We like where we are," he said. "We lost to a very good football team. It wasn't as bad as it looked at the final score."

The Mustangs did a lot of damage to themselves in week one with penalties, something Hockman hopes were just first-game jitters.

"Eliminating the penalties, we've got to tackle batter ... and we were misaligned a lot defensively, which is a reflection of our youth," Hockman said. "Our effort is there, it's just some minor things that are correctable.

"But we've got to get them corrected pretty fast because we've got to play some tough teams."

One player expected back from injury is defensive back Demarii Saunderson. Hockman didn't say how much playing time be would get, but he is expected to play.

Jeff Theisen can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at jtheisen@gannett.com.



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Mustang runningback Dittrick Williams tries to fight out of the grasp of a South Lyon defender.



Mustang **QB** Mike Deluca scrambles for a first down late. in the second quarter.

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Tonight's Game

Who: Livonia Churchill Where: Away When: 7 p.m. tonight Records: Northville (0-1), Churchill (0-1)

Coach Hockman: "I think a similar program to us in that they were in the playoffs two years ago, last year they were down and they're starting to build back up. Last year they played a lot of young kids. This year they're playing a lot of juniors, like us.

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Northville girls cross country flies by Novi

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

The Northville girls cross country team dominated a scrimmage with rival Novi on Aug. 24 at Cass Benton Park.

The Mustangs finished 11 of the top 15 times for a 18-43 win. Lindsay Hagan placed first (20:29) with Jenny Murphy right behind in second (20:35).

Novi placed the third runner, but Mary Sprader was fourth (21:13), Karina Puskorius was fifth (21:59), and Sarah Aqunito was sixth (22:05).

Novi boys coach Bob Smith treated the scrimmage as an actu-

'We had a few game plans that we're trying to see what kind of chemistry we have," Smith said. "We're rusty in terms of how to race, confidence building is real big, strategy in how to run ... we accomplished a lot of those goals today.

The Wildcats responded with a finish that included the top-five finishers crossing the line about a second apart.

"That was one of our goals," Smith said of the pack-running. There's safety in numbers, and there's victory in numbers.

"We're on target for where we

should be at this time."

Joshua Lumley led the pack with Alex Prasad, David Wheat, Kenny MacDonough and Scott Wagner finishing closely behind. Jack Dalton came in next for Northville.

Lukas Barnes and Mike Beard came in seventh and eighth for Novi, before Northville freshman Frankie Griffiths finished.

Northville's next three finishers were Jeff Girbach, Ben Marti and Nathan Lunn, giving the Wildcats a 15-48 edge.

The score could've been drastically different had Mustang star runner Jasen Turnbull and senior Charles Oehmke run. But they should be ready to go in the first scheduled meet of the year - the Corunna Invitational on

"Overall, we performed well. We ran about half of our team today, with this being a scrimmage," Northville head coach Chris Cronin said, "I was pleased with every kid who ran for us today.

Early in the day, storm showers moved through the area, threatening the meet. But by 3 p.m., the skies had cleared, creating a warm but sunny afternoon.

"It's always fun to start the cross country season and have good weather." Cronin said. "It was a perfect day for August."

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'Stangs lose opener, 47-21

By Jeff Theisen NORTHVILLE RECORD

SOUTH LYON - Northville struggled out of the gate and it cost the Mustangs in a 47-21 opening-game loss Friday at

The Lions rolled up 215 yards rushing in the first quarter and scored on their first four possessions, putting the Mustangs in a 28-6 hold they would not climb out of.

We weren't ready to play," Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said. They out-physicaled us early. It's disappointing when you come out and you play like that, especially right away.

"I thought we were further ahead than what we are. We've still got a ways to go. But usually you see the most improvement from week one to two. We'll fig-ure it out, and we'll get there."

The Mustangs fought back and

controlled the second quarter. Dittrick Williams scored his second rushing touchdown and added a two-point conversion to pull within 28-14.

The Mustangs were driving in for another score when penalties killed the drive. Set up at the Lions' 14-yard line with a first down, the Mustangs ended up with fourth-and-31 after 25 yards in penalties.

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SL - 3:08 Arik Habay 65 run, pass good SL — 1:48 Habay 1 run, kick

> Second quarter - 8:08 Williams 3 run, run Third quarter

SL - Rochowiak 23 run, kick blocked SL — Daniel Vess 15 run, pass

Fourth quarter

SL - Vess 46 run, kick good N — Mike DeLuca 1 run, kick

Swim team makes 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

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"They hit more

inconvenience this may have caused seem a little our readers. focused and goal-orientated," he said. "A league championship and quality swimming is within their

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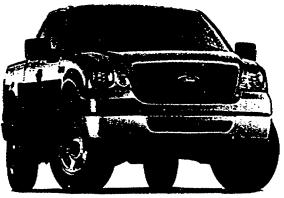


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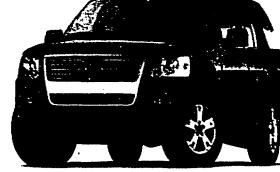
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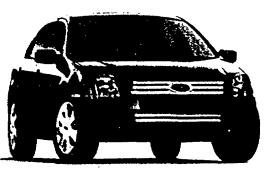
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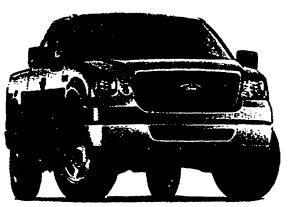


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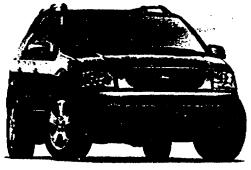
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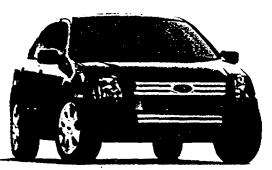
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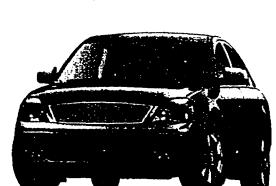
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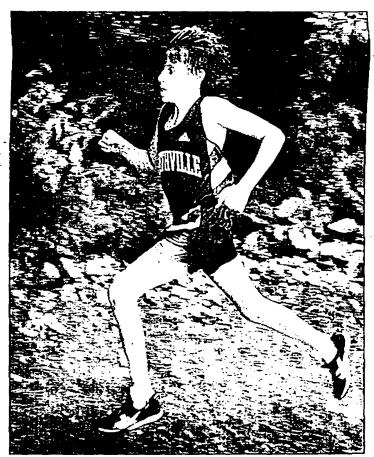
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Sports Shots

Albion signs three Mustangs

Albion College head football coach Craig Rundle has announced his team's 2006 roster which includes Peter Cohen. the son of Julie Cohen of Northville and a graduate of Northville High School; Gabriel like, the son of Maggie like of Northville and a graduate of Northville High School; and Steve Minier, the son of Steven Minier and Margaret Minier of Novi and a graduate of Northville High School.

Fifth Grade Basketball **Travel Team Tryouts**

Tryouts will be held 6-8 p.m. Sept. 9-10 at the Northville Parks & Rec. gym at Hillside Middle School. The tryouts are for any fifth grade boy residing in the Northville School District.

For more information, contact Dan Van Houten at (248) 380-5628.

Travel teams accepting applications

The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association (KVBSA) is accepting applications for travelbaseball and softball teams for the 2007 season. There are openings in all age brackets in both baseball and softball. Baseball will have divisions for U9 through U18 and softball will have divisions for U10 through U18. Meetings for the upcoming season will begin in November.

For more information, contact Jeff David at 586-206-7646 or email at jeff.david@kvbsa.com. Visit the website at www.kvbsa.com for further information about the upcoming sea-

Northville travel coaches announced

Northville baseball/softball association has announced its travel coaches for the 2007 season. Many coaches have announced tryouts for the 2007 season. Details are posted online

http://www.nbsaonline.org/Travel.

Zumaya coming to Twelve

Tigers rookie reliever Joel Zumaya is coming to DC Sports in the Twelve Oaks Mall from 12:30-2 p.m. Sept. 2.

Autographs are \$15 each or

two for \$25. For more information, call DC Sports at (248) 374-8500.

Novi Athletics Raffle

The Novi Athletics Booster Club is raffling a 2-year lease on a new 2007 Lincoln MKZ. A limit of 500 tickets will be sold for \$50. The winning ticket will be drawn at the end of the third quarter of the varsity football game on October 13, 2006. Raffle participants must be 18 years of age or older at the time of entry. Winner need not be present to win.

Tickets are available at the following locations:

• Novi High School Athletic Office between (8:30-3:00) Monday-Friday,

· Varsity Lincoln Mercury, 49251 Grand River Avenue in Novi and at all Novi home sport-

ing events through Oct. 13. If less than 200 tickets are sold. Novi Athletics Boosters reserve the right to switch to a 50/50 raffle.



Aces Of the Sand!

Katrina Hood's "Servace" team was in first place all year and stayed there throughout the playoffs and bested Danielle Williams and the "Beach Ballers" team 25-23 and 25-16 in the final. The team consisted of Katrina Hood, Serena Jaques, Josephine Sole, Sue Pauling,

Mustangs on fire

By Jeff Theisen NORTHVILLE RECORD

The Mustangs won their first invitational of the year Saturday at South Lyon. Northville defeated five other teams with a score of 38. Livonia Stevenson was next with 47, and Ann Arbor Pioneer was third with 53.

Lindsay Hagan was first in for the Mustangs at 20:22 for third place. Jenny Murphy was fifth in 20:54, and Mary Sprader was sixth at 21:00. Karina Puskorius placed ninth in 21:22, and Sarah Aquaito finished the scoring for the Mustangs with a 15th-place finish in 21:52.

"I am very pleased with the progress the girls are making so far," Mustang head coach Nancy Smith said. "Their off-season conditioning is showing with improved times since last season. I am really happy with all their performances, especially the new runners in the program.

"We still have work to do but we are starting to show signs that will lead to a very successful sea-

Northville Tennis

Northville tennis dominated the Okemos Tournament, winning 22 out of a possible 24 points.

Okemos was second with 15 points.

Christina Ruiz breezed at No. 1 singles, winning all three matches. She won 6-1 or 6-0 in four of her six sets.

Chelsea Johnston also had little trouble at No. 2 singles. The most points she allowed in a set was

Haley Johnston won her three matches in straight sets at No. 3 singles.

Sarah Koupel won her three matches, with her win against Okemos coming in three sets at No. 4 singles.

The No. 1 doubles team of Alicia Weber and Jonnie Powers went 2-1.

The No. 2 doubles team of Laura Taylor and Kelsey Thomas won all three of their matches.

Kristin Randall and Ursul Cauffiel won their three match coming back from a 0-6 loss in the first set to Okemos at No. 3 doubles.

Samantha Doud and Abby Grajek won two of three matches at No. 4 doubles.

"It was a great start to our seas; son," Northville head coaches Sandy Woolfall said. "We only lost two matches all day."

Northville Soccer

Northville soccer improved to 5-0 with a 2-1 win Tuesday at Salem High.

Alex Rickett scored the opening goal for the Mustangs in just the second minute.

Alex Wood gave the Mustangs a 2-0 lead in the first half.



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Mustang cross country runner Annie Marie Medonis warms up with her teammates before a dual meet with the Novi Wildcats.

Late in the half, Salem scored the Bedford Invite at the Legacy to cut the lead in the half.

Evan Clough kept everything out of the Northville net in the second half to preserve the win.

The Mustangs will host Franklin on Tuesday and play at Plymouth on Wednesday.

Northville Golf

The Northville boys golf team finished first out of 20 teams at 77 to tie for 11th.

Golf Course on Aug. 23. The Mustangs shot a team score of 299 for an average lower than 75. Freshman Trevor Grigg was the

medalist out of the 120 players with an even-par 72. Wes Gates, a sophomore, and

Chase Dehne, a senior, tied for third at 75.

Senior Richard Allen and freshman Alex Bernstein each carded a jtheisen@gannett.com

cy Second place was St. Francis High School (Ohio) with a 309 followed by Bedford with a 313.

Northville beat Detroit Catholic Central, Canton, and South Lyon in it's first quad match Aug. 21. Gates was the medalist with a 75.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record A Mustang tries to bring down a Lion ballcarrier during last Friday night's game in South Lyon.



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South Lyon's Arik Habay escapes the grasp of a Northville Mustang defender on his way to a first-half touchdown.



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Also, a touchdown pass was taken off the board after a pass interference was called for a pick

We score and they call it back on us on a play that is very questionable," Hockman said, "They called a pick. He running a route and takes it vertically and the guy jams him. That's not a pick."

The Lions went into halftime with a 28-14 lead.

South Lyon put the game away with a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter and took its biggest lead with the first score of the fourth for a 47-14 lead.

Mustangs quarterback Mike DeLuca finished the scoring with a short sneak late in the fourth,

South Lyon had three kids rush for more than 100 yards; Daniel Vess (14-148, TD), Arik Habay

(5-106, 2TD) and Marty Rachowiak (7-113, 2TD). Ian McGee just missed being the fourth with 95 yards on 11 carries with a score.

Dittrick Williams provided most of the offense for the Mustangs, piling up 175 yards and two scores on 27 carries.

"He did a lot of good things," Hockman said, "There's some things he can really improve on. He was looking for the cutback too much. That's something that's got to happen. You can't antici-

"He's a player. He really is." Delluca finished 8-for-19 for 118 yards with one interception. He also rushed four times for 8 yards and a score.

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SWIMMING: Ready to go

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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 Fredlake, who finished second in the state in the 500 free and 200 individual medley; league champ in the 50 free Jessica Weber and sophomore butterfliers

Emily Hopeian and Meghan

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 we were last year at this time."

Captains this season are Tonya Tereszczenko, Abby Raymond, Michelle Oz and Chelsea Miller.

Brockway said the team strengths include the middle freestyle events and the butterfly. The breaststroke needs improve-

Brockway said Stevenson will be he toughest team to go against in the league. Plymouth and Salem are next followed by

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

"I try to give the 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 ll the strokes and have a variety in workout. When you get in a meet ... when you least expect it, you can popoff a nice swim (in a new event).

The team will miss All-American swimmer Ava Ohlgren. 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 fist meet but

should be ready to go in time for



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Nurturing new hires: 13 must-dos for your new employees

In some ways your new hire is like a newborn—fascinated by this exciling new world but in need of care and guidance. Nurture your new hire with these 13 must-dos, and the result will be long-standing workplace success.

• Encourage healthy eating habits. From day one, ensure that your new hire enjoys a steady diet of encouragement, reinforcement, and coaching. The result will be a strong and healthy employee.

• Give your new hire plenty of vitamins. Good food isn't enough. Supplement your new hire's diet with opportunities to learn from peers, outside training and other affirming development opportunities.

• Spoon-feed when necessary. Sure, you may have done a great job in selecting your new hire—and an even better job at orientation. But don't assume that your new hire has the ability to do everything. Take the time to show him or her, step by step, how important tasks get done.

• Keep your new hire safe. You know the pitfalls of your operation. Help him avoid obstacles in his or his path. sharp objects and relationships, and places where he or she will fall down.

• Keep your new hire's ears clean. Set up a one-to-one orientation. Be sure your new employee clearly understands your policies, practices and traditions—and take the time to carefully explain anything he or she doesn't understand.

• Get close. From the start, let your new hire know that you want to be supportive, and that his or her success is one of your prime goals. Keep an open-door policy and spend time with your new hire whenever he or she needs it.

 Turn off the tube. Keep distractions out of the way of your new employee. These include inefficient procedures, unnecessary duties and time wasters.

 Kick the bad habits. The minute you notice an unproductive habit—lateness, lack of attention to detail, or poor communication, for example—nip it in the bud. Coach and instruct. Be clear in your expectations. Hopefully, the result will be the high-quality behavior and performance you want.

• Be sure your new hire gets plenty of rest. Whatever the level of experience and skill, virtually anyone who begins a new job feels some unease or stress. So, keep the workload at an even pace and wish your new employees restful weekends.

• Treat the fever. It's not uncommon for new hires to become momentarily upset or frazzled after encountering their first few challenges. Treat these problems with a calm, no-anxiety response—and help your new employee conquer them.

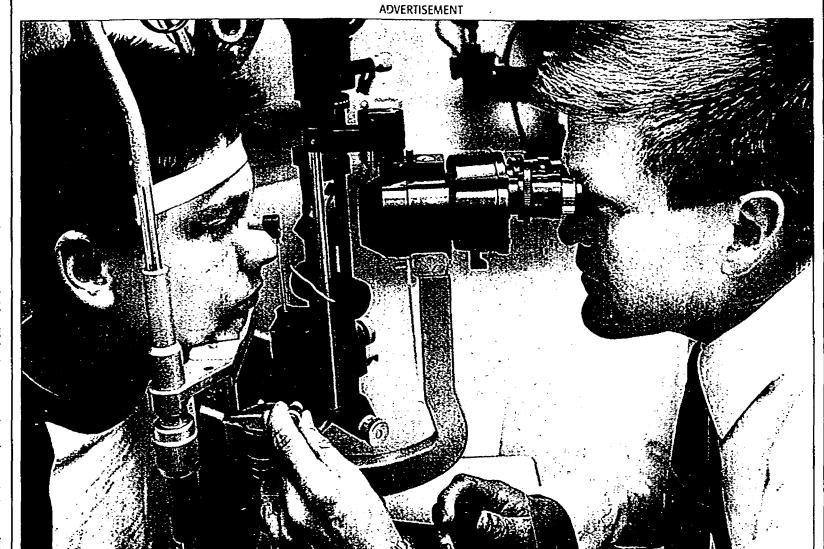
• Use strong medicine when needed. If your new hire encounters problems that simply won't go away, all is not lost. Use a peer mentor, outside training program or self-paced study course to build the skills and capacity that seem lacking

that seem lacking.

• Teach your new hire to be independent. Slowly give him or her new responsibility and the opportunity to work independently. Congratulate your new employee on Jobs well done and then plan the next

big project.

• Stay the course. Don't worry when your new hire makes the occasional error, or when things don't work out exactly the way you want. Just remember that tomorrow is another day, and with the right attitude and serious effort, you'll have still another opportunity tomorrow to mold a great employee.



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Jessie Wellman, 14, has his eyes checked by Craig Swanson. Swanson Family Eyecare is located in Novi at 39915 Grand River Avenue.

Swanson: Eyecare for the family

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By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

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Education and training make a big difference in the type of care provided

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Following his residency, Dr. Swanson was on staff at the Detroit Medical Center for 10 years. In addition to his private practice, Dr. Swanson is currently on staff at the John Dingell V.A. Medical Center in Detroit. He is also an associate professor for the Michigan College of Optometry at Ferris State University.

Instead of just providing vision testing. Dr. Swanson is able to detect, treat, and manage problems like eye infections, cataracts, glaucoma and macular degeneration. Dr. Swanson takes into consideration an individual's systemic health as it relates to the eyes and works closely with high risk patients, such as diabetics.

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"Having a residency background is helpful in allowing me to thoroughly evaluate a patient's eye problems," said Dr.

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It's all in the education.

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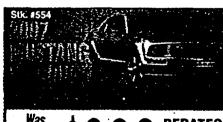
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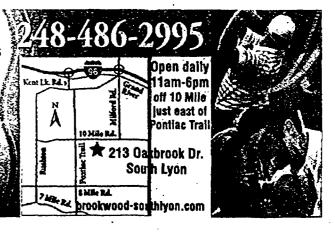
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Richard Strausbaugh was interested to hear the average metro resident's commute to work is 26 minutes.

"Mine is 30, give or take a couple minutes," said Strausbaugh, who drives from Northfield Township to his business on Ford Road in Westland, Westland Floor Covering. "For 17 years, we commuted twice that far so this is real pleasant."

The average metro Detroiter's commute has crept up from 23.3 minutes in 1990 to 26 minutes in 2000. The national average commute is 25.5 minutes, said Xuan Liu of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a 3.1-minute increase between 1990 and 2000.

"It's growing a little bit," Liu said of commuting time in Detroit.

Liu is coordinator of the data center for SEMCOG, working with colleagues to analyze and forecast where people Washtenaw County was the pilot area, with study done on I-94 and U.S. 23 impact showing more homes and jobs along those freeways. A database is now being developed for the entire metro area.

live and work. "We believe transportation affects land use and land use affects transportation," said Liu, who's also completing his Ph.D. in urban planning at the University of Michigan.

SEMCOG's working on a computer model with aid from University of Washington faculty on the land use process. "We actually use transportation as an input into that analysis."

They've determined that although people generally don't like to live right by freeways, nearby access to them is a major factor in deciding where to live.

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"We're working on this model right now," Liu said.

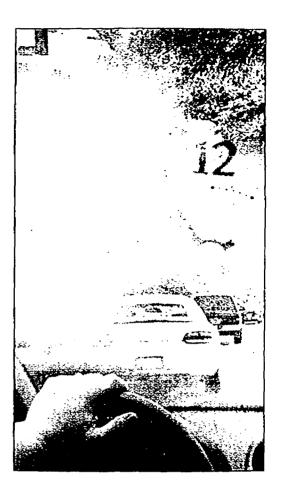
Washtenaw County was the pilot area, with study done on I-94 and U.S. 23 impact showing more homes and jobs along those freeways. A database is now being developed for the entire metro area.

"I carpool with my wife," said Liu.
"Carpooling is a good thing." Detroit
lags behind other cities in mass transit,
he agreed, adding that good transportation does aid development.

"You need an integrated policy of transit and land use," he said. A good transit plan plus a land use plan equals a great impact.

"You can really see the bigger impact of that policy," Liu said.

He and colleagues don't have much contact with Realtors but do hear from developers who want to know which areas will be developed. That information is useful to developers who want to know where growth will be, he said.



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Q. Our management company has retained a contractor for our condo association who has turned out to be bad, but the contractor says he has done a number of sites for the



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management company and cannot understand why the association is upset. We are so angry, we want to terminate the management company. What do you recommend?

A. I have given lectures on management company liability and one of the key points which I try to emphasis is that management companies should not put all of their eggs in one basket as it relates to contractors and/or professionals, particularly, if that contractor or professional does not work out well for the association. In this particular case, I do not know that you can blame the management company for the contractor's ineptitude but obviously, there may be guilt by association. You should bring this matter to the attention of the management company and ask it to get another contractor and/or to otherwise assist in remedying the problems which

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you have with the contractor or you will consider other professional property managers.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



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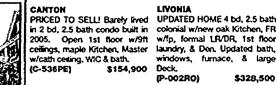


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The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne County will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Holiday Inn Heritage Center, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate (exit No. 37 at I-75). Mansa Musa will discuss "Avoiding Fraud for the Real Estate Investor." For information, call (313) 386-7228 or visit www.reiawaynecounty.org. The group meets 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month, and has a free informational meeting 6-7 p.m.

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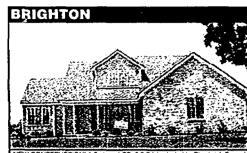
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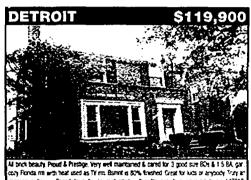


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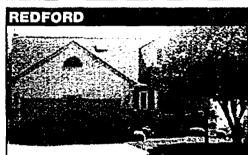
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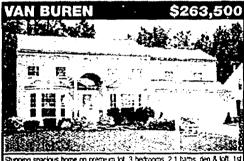


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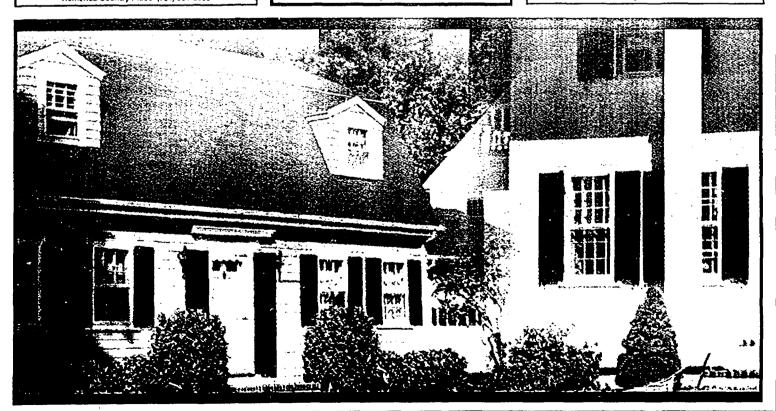
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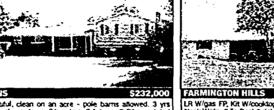
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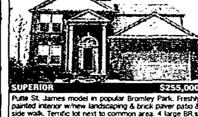


















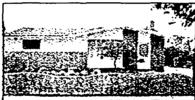


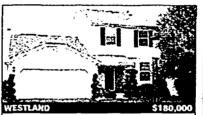


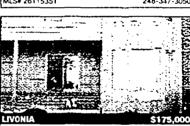










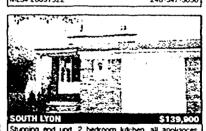






















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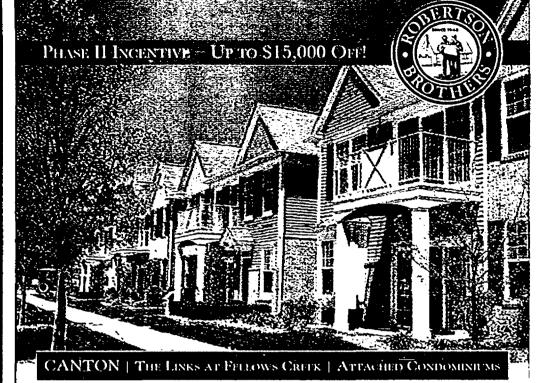


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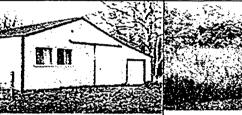
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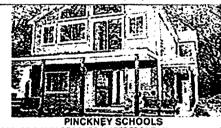
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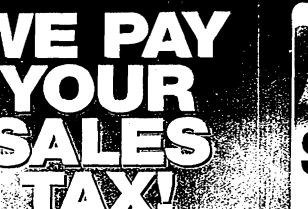
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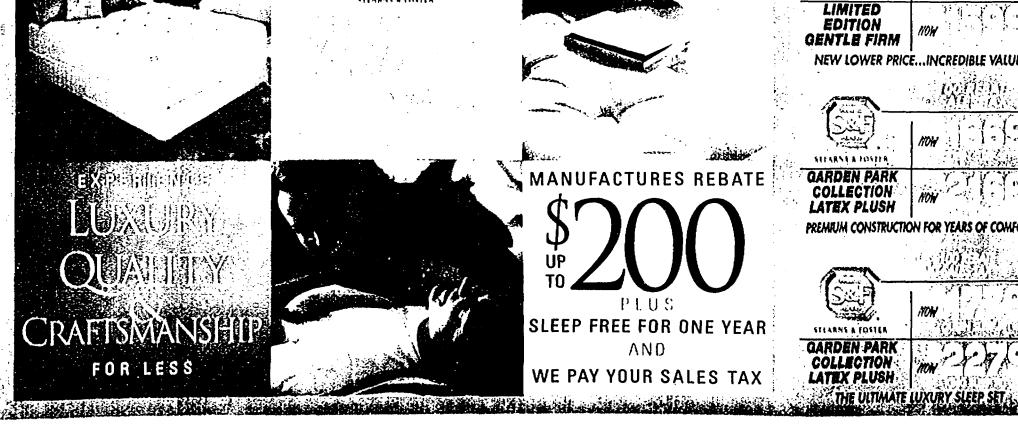




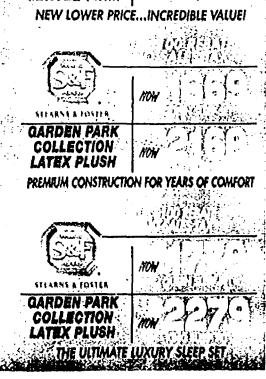


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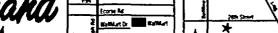
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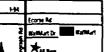
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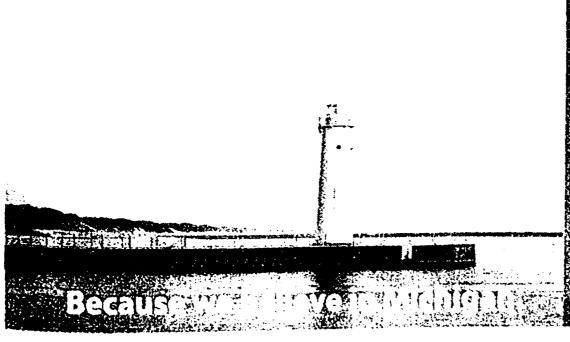


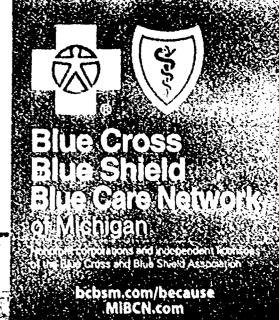
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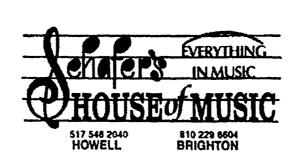
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Ask American Profile

What can you tell me about Lucy Lawless from Xena: Warrior Princess, and what she is doing now?

-Geri Brija. Maniso. Ill.

Lawless grew up in New Zealand, where childhood friends

good-naturedly called her Xeno actress Lucy Lawless Unco-for "uncoordinated." She admits her first starring role, as TV's swashbuckling Xata in 1995, was an extreme physical challenge. "I was bruised for two years," she says. She's currently appearing (as a beautiful humanoid robot masquerading as a TV reporter) on the Sci Fi network series Battlestar Galactica, and she'll play the lead in a new movie musical called Welcome to the Pleasure Done. Around home in Los Angeles, her friends these days call her Dot, a nickname she chose "because it's easier to spell."



Vincent D'Onofrio

Please tell me about Vincent D'Onofrio from Law and Order: Criminal Intent. He seems so intelligent and funny.

—Joan Norman. Bloomfield. Iowa

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., D'Onofrio (pronounced duh-NOFF-ree-o) got his start on Broadway in 1984 and gained 70 pounds for the role of an overweight, bullied and ultimately suicklal Vietnam-era Marine in the movie Full Metal Jacket in 1987. His film

resume is extensive, including roles in Mystic Pizza, The Cell, Ed Wood and, most recently, The Break Up. Regarded as an intense, hands-on workhorse of an actor, he was hospitalized for exhaustion last year during on-excation filming of TV's Criminal Intent in New York.

Laughs and Music on Foxworthy's Big Night Out

Teff Poxworthy becomes a CMT regular in his role as writer, Executive producer and star of Foxworthy's Big Night Out, the new weekly half-hour series premiering 7:30 p.m. CT Friday, Sept. 1. Taped in front of a live audience in Atlanta, each episode features a different country artist (like Kenny Rogers, Hank Williams Jr., Trace Adkins and Sara Evans) who join oxworthy in comedy skits and also perform their latest hits.



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Lynn make guest appearances on "Country Music Has The Blues," "The Man" pays tribute to racing legend Dale Earnhardt and the multi-million selling Cyrus playfully serenades his once-signature hairstyle with "I Want My Mullet Back."



Are Marshall Seese and Heather Tesch on The Weather Channel related? They always seem to be wearing coordinated colors. We feel they must be married to dress like that every day!

—Dot and Jerry Autry, Burgaw, N.C.

The Your Weather Today co-hosts are not married to each other, but they joke about being "work spouses" after spending so much on-air time together since 1999. Tesch picks out her outfits in advance and tells Seese, who then wears a tie to match the next day. "I really enjoy the challenge of figuring out what might match (Tesch's) color descriptions like 'Pepto Bismol pink,' 'rust,' 'cooked salmon,' 'pumpkin' or 'robin's egg blue," he says with a laugh.

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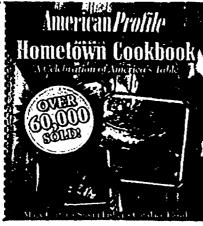
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When 13-year-old Emily Weinberger took the stage during a performance with the Greater New Orleans Youth Orchestra (GNOYO) in June, she received a hero's welcome. The young violinist traveled from her home in Weston, Conn. (pop. 10,037), not just to perform, but to see first-hand the results of her charitable efforts—a gift of musical instruments, equipment and more than \$2,000 for music lessons.

The idea began last year as Emily's mitzvah (an act of kindness) project, which was part of her bat mitzvah, a ceremony in the Jewish faith commemorating becoming an adult. Because Emily loves music and plays the violin, she wanted her project to combine her passion for music with helping others in need.

"Emily told me about her mitz-vah project," says her violin teacher Richard Errante of Wilton, Conn. (pop. 17,633). "I had just attended a Norwalk (Conn.) Youth Symphony concert. The audience was asked to give \$1 each to help GNOYO in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. When Emily heard that, it was as if a light clicked on in her brain."

Using the Internet, she contacted Marianna Roll, the GNOYO's executive director. "Emily explained her



Emily opens a thank you card from the Greater New Orleans Youth Orchestra.

project in an e-mail and I responded with a very wishful list," Roll says. The youth orchestra needed instruments, music stands, strings, books and bows because most of the items were destroyed during the massive flooding caused by Hurricane Katrina last year.

Emily went to work, devoting her every free moment after school and on weekends for seven months. She called area music stores, which donated music stands, rosin, clarinet reeds and violin strings. At Weston Middle School, she asked her orchestra teacher if she could set out a box for students to donate musical instruments. She also sent newsletters and e-mails to temple members, friends and family asking for contributions.

"I am so proud that Emily understands the true meaning of giving by so says her mother, Cindy Weinberger

Emily fulfilled and exceeded Reals



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original wish list, collecting 27 instruments, loads of musical equipment and \$2,072, enough to provide one year of private lessons to a youth orchestra student in financial need. She even convinced United/Mayflower Van Lines to ship the items to New Orleans for free.

At Roll's request, Emily penned a letter to the orchestra, whose membership had dwindled from 250 to 125 after Hurricane Katrina, "I love music and wanted to help your orchestra because I know how much all of you love music," she wrote. "After reading and learning about GNOYO, I realized what a wonderful orchestra it was and wanted to help you get it back to its original state before Hurricane Katrina.'

"When I heard her letter, I was so moved," says orchestra member Emily Menard, 16, of New Orleans. "We have the same name and both play the violin. I have friends here without houses, and it was so encouraging to have someone from so far away who didn't even know me to want to do something so touching and loving."

After reading the letter, Roll invited Emily to New Orleans to perform with the orchestra in a summer concert held at the New Orleans



Emily (right) and Marianna Roll, director of the Greater New Orleans Youth Orchestra

Center for the Creative Arts in June. "It was really cool playing with the orchestra I had helped," says Emily, who was presented with a giant "Thank You" card from the orchestra. "Not just adults, but kids kept coming up to tell me that they thought what I'd done was really amazing, and greatly appreciated."

Emily's charitable project couldn't have come at a better time, "Being a nonprofit is always hard, but being a nonprofit after Katrina in New Orleans is extremely hard," Roll says. "Our local sources dried up and it's people like Emily who make such a very big difference." 🎝

Shayl Kayne is a fredance writer in Weston. Conn.

Visit www.gnoyo.org to learn more about the youth orchestra.

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On a rainy Friday morning, Bill Gaither arrives at his Indiana office, just down the street from Rachel's Hi-Way Café and a sign that

bxasts "Welcome to Alexandria: Small Town U.S.A."

Gaither, who spent the previous day planting trees at the farm that was his grandfather's, cheerfully greets two co-workers, both of whom have worked for him for three decades and remain dedicated to prioritizing his time and keeping him on schedule.

That's no easy task—because Gaither is the world's most successful Christian songwriter, performer and music-businessman, and he chose his quiet Midwestern hometown (pop. 6,260) to serve as world headquarters for an entertainment empire that includes a music publishing company, record label, recording studio, gift shop and restaurant, and some 125 employees.

"This is still a wonderful, relaxed place to remember what we are all about," Gaither says.

Bill Gaither (right)

with brother Danny in 1948.

Living a lifelong dream

For the last four decades, Gaither, 70, has lived a dream that began when he was a student in elementary school. In the late 1940s, he was milking cows when he heard the rousing Southern gospel music of the Dixie Stamps Quartet on a dusty radio in the barn, and he was captivated. "I can remember sitting at my desk in sixth grade wondering if the new TS RPM of the Ranger's Quartet came in the mail today," he says.

Driven by a work ethic forged during long days baling hay and shucking corn on his family's 60-acre farm, Gaither, the oldest of three siblings, slowly built a back-room gospel songwriting business into an industry juggernaut. All of this

by BEVERLY KEEL
Contributing Editor
Photos courtesy of Gaither Music Company

while working as a high school English teacher after regional, and then national, gospel artists began recording his tunes.

But even as he was becoming a successful Christian songwriter, entertainer and entrepreneur, he never loosened his hometown, middle-America roots. He and Gloria, his wife and frequent co-writer, still live in the simple white country home, located on 15 acres purchased for \$3,800 in 1964, where they raised their three children—Suzanne, 41, Amy, 37, and Benjy, 36—and now spend time with their five grandchildren. On summer nights,

they like to load up their grandchildren in a 1972 red Impala convertible and cruise through the countryside, just like they did decades ago with their own

kids. During the fall and winter, Gaither tries as often as possible to catch the home games of the Indiana Pacers and Indianapolis Colts More than a handful of his neighbors still call him "Billy Jim," the name many remember from his childhood.

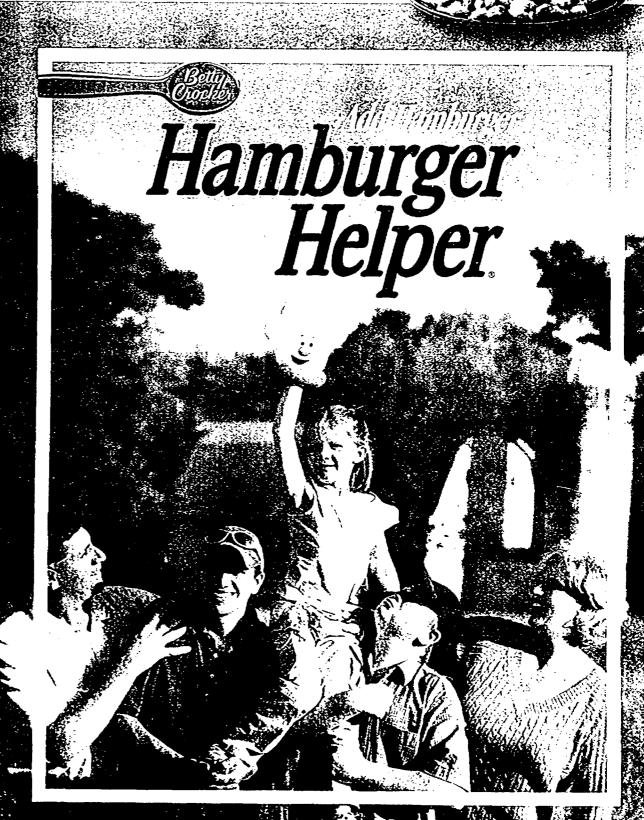
But everywhere else, Gaither is known as the most successful entertainer in the history of Christian music. He's sold more



A house full of music: Bill and wife Gloria at home in 1972 with children (L-R) Amy, Benjy and Suzanne.

than 20 million copies of his nearly 50 albums. It is million videos and DVDs from his hugely person-in-concert *Homeoming* series. In 2004, his *Horas* Tour made *Rolling Stone* magazine's list of the Telegrossing concerts, and in some cities it has outsold lists such as the Eagles and Elton John. His telegrossing concerts and Gauther Family Minis 17 TV shows are telegast to some 75 million viewers 12 different networks, including RFD, GAC and 1 Inspirational Network (formerly PAX).

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Songwriters of the century

Gaither and Gloria, 64, who also is an author and speaker, have written some 600 songs, including the standards "Because He Lives," "He Touched Me" (which was recorded by Elvis Presley) and "The King Is Coming," all of which have sold 1 million copies each of sheet music. He and Gloria have won numerous awards, including the prestigious title of Christian Songwriters of the Century, which the music organization ASCAP bestowed on them in 2000.

Gaither credits his Alexandria upbringing with his success because it instilled in him a strong work ethic, an unconditional faith in God and a sense of humility. One long-ago moment in particular largely determined his approach to business and life. "My granddad told me, 'Bill, there are givers and there are takers in this world. You gotta make up your mind which you're going to be," he says.

It wasn't a hard choice, because giving was all Gaither had ever known. "Giving is a way of life," he says, "and if you understand that, you are going to be fulfilled." His father, George, was a toolmaker and farmer who spent the long Indiana winters helping neighbors clear snow off of their driveways. His paternal grandfather, Grover Gaither, took in an orphan and later paid his way through electrician's school.

"Give it away" is Gaither's mantra, as well as the title of the new album by the

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Bill and Gloria were named Christian Songwriters of the Year in 2000 by the musical organization ASCAP.

Gaither Vocal Band, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, and the groups new live-performance DVD/video that debuts this month.

A ministry of helping others

Gaither's success has enabled him to be generous with his time, money and influence. He's donated millions of dollars to charities and individuals, sometimes anonymously, whether to Hurricane Katrina victims on the Gulf Coast or a child in need of surgery in Guatemala. It became his personal mission to raise money for the Gospel Music Trust Fund, which helps aging gospel stars who have fallen on hard times. Through his personal donations and industry fund-raising efforts, the fund has grown from about \$20,000 to \$2.5 million in two decades.

"There's a phrase that I heard when I was a teenager: 'Blessed people bless people, and hurt people hurt people," says gospel performer Amy Grant, who often toured with Gaither when she was launching her own career in the 1980s. "Bill Gaither is a blessed man, and he has lavished amazing things on the people around him."

Gaither has his own sayings about his philoso-

phy of life. "I say this to young artists all the time: You are probably going to be successful and create some resources. What are you going to do with those resources? Are you going to blow it all? Most of them do," he says. "Or you can be frugal, put some away, help some other people and do something with the resources God has given you.

Helping others has become the cornerstone of Gaither's music ministry. He schedules the Gaither Vocal Band's tour dates on Friday and Saturday nights so the band's younger members can spend more weekday time with their families. Often, Gaither travels overnight by bus so other band members can use the company airplane and spend one more night at home. "It's a pretty good way of keeping families together," he says.

He uses his tours as a platform to launch the careers of other young Christian singers, while his *Homecoming* videos, which feature an ensemble of gospel greats, have provided much-needed income—as well as a feeling of appreciation—to older, less active singers and performers.

Gaither's belief in God and humanity hasn't wavered, though in recent years he's faced the deaths of both parents, his brother, Danny, and



Gaither meets with the Rev. Billy Graham in 2001.

several close friends, such as beloved gospel singers Jake Hess and Hovie Lister, as well as Anthony Burger, a pianist who collapsed and died in April while on a Gaither Homecoming Caribbean crosse

"I think you have to figure out a pretty good theology of death before you can have a good theology or living," he says. "It's going to come sooner or later to all of us. Once you get that part of theology put in place, you can have a whole lot of fun

"People ask me how much longer I am going to do this," he says. "I don't even think of that I am just running this car as fast as I can run it, and when I hit a wall, I'm out of here.

"In the meantime, it's going to be a lot of tun. 🗳

Gaither (front) formed the first Gaither Vocal Band in 1981 with Gary McSpadden (left), Lee Young (top) and Steve Green.



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The best ways to explore autumn's splendor is on foot or on a bicycle along these Midwest trails converted from rail beds:

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PARK, MISSOURI (Pictured).
See article, left.

2. ROOT RIVER TRAIL, MINNESOTA A 42-mile route through southwestern Minnesota's bluff country (800/428-2030; www. bluffcountry.com).

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Dining Out in Cincinnati

Midwest Living Editor-in-Chief Dan Kaercher ate his way across 8,207 miles in 12 Midwest states last summer to produce the book Taste of the Midwest and a public-television series. In Cincinnati, he found a city justly proud of its memorable dining icons. Here's what he discovered:

In the 1800s, when Cincinnati was America's salt-pork packing hub, it was known as Porkopolis. Cincinnatians pay homage to that porcine past by feasting on baby back pork-loin ribs at the venerable Montgomery Inn, which today has three locations, including a striking

glass-and-concrete restaurant beside the Ohio River. Along with your sauce-slathered ribs, you get 180-degree views of boats plying the river against a backdrop of the green Kentucky hills.

Other specialties include pork chops, duck with orange sauce and the Inn's thick "Saratoga chips"—fried, hand-cut potato slices.

Chili is another Cincinnati tradition. Skyline Chili, founded in 1949 by Greek immigrant Nicholas Lambrinides, is still one of the most popular chili "parlors." Today, there are 75 Skyline franchises in the Greater Cincinnati area. Try Skyline's legendary specialty: a pile of spaghetti

blanketed by secret-recipe chili and a mound of fluffy cheddar cheese (pictured, below).

For pizza, head to LaRosa's Pizzeria in Western Hills, flagship of a local chain owned by Buddy LaRosa, one of the city's liveliest celebrities. You can get just about every kind of pizza imaginable. A favorite, the "Buddy Topper," is a thin crust loaded with pepperoni, two types of sausages, cappicola (an Italian ham), banana peppers and provolone. Other hard-to-resist menu items include cheesy stuffed calzones, savory lasagna and an array of overstuffed Italian hoagy sandwiches.

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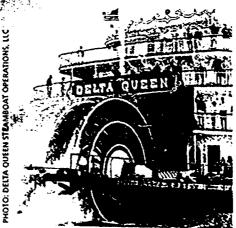
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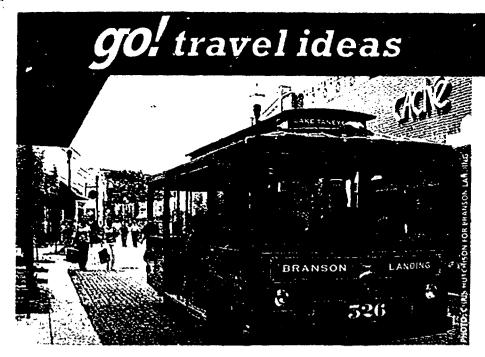
itineraries take passengers along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and their tributaries on cruises ranging from three to 11 nights. In addition to New Orleans, ships depart from a number of ports including St. Paul, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

In March, the lower Mississippi River round-trip tour from New Orleans kicks off the 2007 season. The seven-night journey immerses passengers in Southern culture. You can visit gracious plantation homes in Louisiana and the Civil War battlefield in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Also in 2007, the American Queen will cruise the upper Mississippi for the first time in four years. On the summer St. Louis to St. Paul voyage, stops include Hannibal, Missouri, boyhood home of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) and Red Wing, Minnesota, with its historic districts and architectural treasures.

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What's new this fall

On your autumn getaway, you'll find a number of new attractions around the Midwest worth checking out. (Admission charged to some of the attractions listed; call for prices.) Here's a sampling: HILINOIS The McCormick Tribune Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum has opened along Chicago's Magnificent Mile. Exhibits trace the history of the Chicago River (312/939-0490; www.chicagoriver.org). INDIANA CSI: Crime Scene Insects at Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis runs September 23-January 15, 2007. You can solve make-believe mysteries and learn how using insects can reveal details of a crime scene (317/232-1637; www.in.gov/ism). IOW A Damaged by a fire in 2001, the Old Capitol Museum in Iowa City has reopened. It features the original state offices, district courtroom and legislative chambers preserved in their 1850s appearance. The Capitol served as the seat of lowa government until 1857 (319/335-0548; www.uiowa.edu/~oldcap). KANSAS The Johnny Western Theater near Wichita is set to open September 9 with a concert by Roy Clark. The 1,300-seat venue will feature Western music artists and is located on the grounds of the Wild West World theme park, scheduled to open in May 2007 (316/425-7000; www. wildwestworld.org). MICHIGAN A new permanent exhibit, And Still We Rise, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in Detroit, contains voice recordings,

artifacts and photographs tracing the odyssey of African-Americans over the centuries (313/494-5800; www.maah-detroit.org). MISSOURI Branson Landing has opened in Branson (pictured. above). The shopping and entertainment destination includes 100 shops and restaurants, plus hotels, a marina, a town square and condominiums (888/526-3464; www.bransonlanding.com). NEBRASKA Schillingbridge Winery & Microbrewery in Pawnee City is the state's first combination farm microbrewery and winery, producing sweet and dry wines and handcrafted beers (402/852-2400; www. schillingbridgewinery.com). NORTH DAKOTA Touted as the world's largest all-sports store. Scheels All Sports has opened a new location in Fargo. A 12-car 1938 Ferris wheel overlooks the interior of the store (701/298-2918; www.scheels.com). OHIO The Toledo Museum of Art's new \$30 million Glass Pavilion is scheduled to open August 27. The 76,000-squarefoot space is home to an extensive collection of glass art (800/644-6862; www.toledomuseum.org). SOUTH DAKOTA The new Vietnam War Memorial in Pierre features a 7-foot-tall bronze statue of a combat-weary soldier. Dedication is set for September 15-16 (605/773-3688; www. sdvietnamwarmemorial.com). WISCONSIN Discovery World at Pier Wisconsin, set to open September 9 along Milwaukee's downtown Lake Michigan shore, will feature interactive exhibits and digital studios and theaters, as well as the S/V Denis Sullivan flagship, a lakeshore walkway and an amphitheater (414/276-7700; www.discoveryworld.org).

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Last-Minute Summer Getaways

If you're eager to pack just one more family vacation into the rapidly dwindling summer, don't get stressed—get spontaneous! A variety of Midwest destinations can handle your late-season escapes with ample accommodations, activities and attractions.

Cherry Valley Lodge is situated on 18 acres in the countryside of central Ohio near Newark (35 miles east of Columbus). Kids will love the two pools and children's activities, from storytelling to arts and crafts. Families with older kids can rent bicycles at the resort and wheel off on an 18-mile paved path that can be accessed at the lodge. But part of the fun comes with settling into one of Cherry Valley's 200 spacious guest rooms and suites that surround the resort's expansive landscaped gardens. From \$128 per night (800/788-8008; www.cherryvalleylodge.com).

Nearby excursions include specialty shops in the hilly, picturesque town of Granville (740/587-4490; www. granvilleoh.com); and the Longaberger Homestead in Frazeysburg (pictured, below), where you can watch artisans make the company's trademark baskets (740/322-5588; www.longaberger.com).

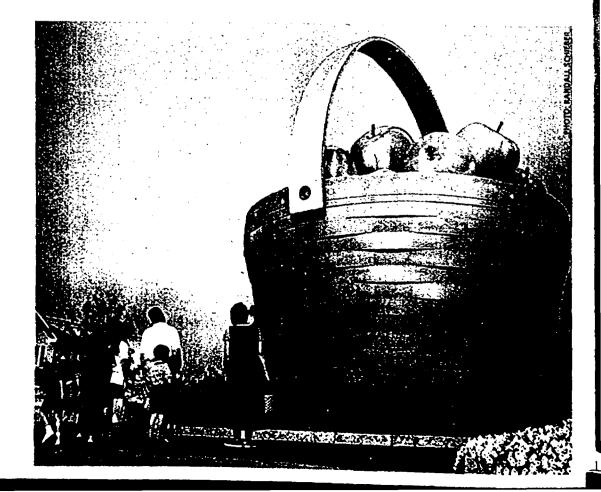
Thrill seekers can get their last-minute summer kicks at Holiday World in Santa Claus, Indiana (50 miles northeast of Evansville). Survey after survey has ranked this family-owned park founded in 1946 as the nation's friendliest and cleanest. The theme park recently completed a \$13.5 million expansion that includes Voyage, a new wooden

roller coaster that goes so fast (67 mph) that riders experience a total of 24 seconds of weightlessness. Admission charged (877/463-2645; www.holidayworld.com).

Save time for a side trip five miles west to the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, where Abraham Lincoln lived on a farm from age 7 to age 21 (812/937-4541; www.nps.gov/libo).

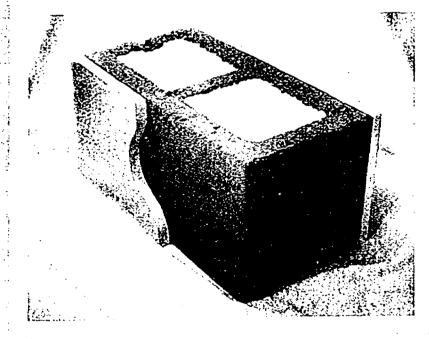
In Wisconsin, visitors accustomed to having to reserve vacations at northern resorts as much as a year in advance can find plenty of available accommodations this time of year in the southwestern region. The 30-mile corridor of rolling green hills that stretches from Spring Green south to Mineral Point has a pleasing mix of history and culture, plus outdoor activities. Near Spring Green, celebrated architect Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie style is evidenced in the buildings you can tour on his 600-acre estate, including Taliesin, his home for nearly 50 years. Guided tours daily through October. Admission charged (608/588-7900; www. taliesinpreservation.org).

Early 1800s miners from Cornwall in southern England founded the town of Mineral Point. Today, costumed guides lead tours of the historic area called Pendarvis, where stone cottages date to those early days. Along the town's steep High Street, you can visit art galleries and shops and watch artists work in their studios. Mineral Point Chamber of Commerce (888/764-6874; www. mineralpoint.com).



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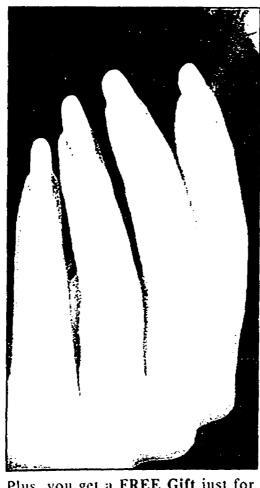
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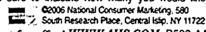
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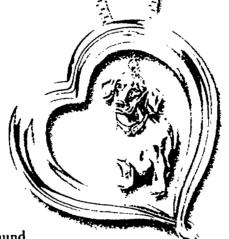
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INDIANA—Since 1839, farmers have been selling their vegetables at the Lafayette (pop. 56,397) Farmers Market, the oldest continuously running farmers market in the state. Fresh produce, baked goods and flowers are sold from May through October.

IOWA—The Iowa Walk of Fame in Shenandoah (pop. 5,546) showcases the names and birthplaces of 90 famous Iowans, including actress Donna Reed, President Herbert Hoover, nurseryman Henry Field, and singers Andy Williams and the Everly Brothers.

KANSAS—Some farmers in Kiowa County (pop. 3,278) are harvesting a new crop: meteorites. A 1,400pound meteorite, classified as a pallasite, is among more than a dozen space rocks unearthed from local fields since last fall. A 20-pounder can fetch \$20,000.

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MINNESOTA—Maud Hart Lovelace, author of the popular Betsy-Tacy book series in the 1940s and 1950s set in the fictional town of Deep Valley, was born in 1892 in Mankato (pop. 32,427). The Betsy-Tacy Society is restoring the author's childhood home.

MISSOURI—Twelve gold-plated horseshoes were tossed at a golden spike in May to celebrate the groundbreaking of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Hall of Fame and Museum in Wentzville (pop. 6,896). The hall is slated to open this fall.

NEBRASKA-In 1929, the McCook Daily Gazette in McCook (pop. 7,994) became the nation's first daily newspaper regularly delivered by airplane. A plane, dubbed "the Newsboy," dropped newspaper bundles in area towns.

NORTH DAKOTA—Guests can sleep in a tepee or covered wagon at the 800-acre Flaming Arrow Guest Ranch along the Lewis and Clark Trail near Washburn (pop. 1,389). Hunting, campfire singing and other outdoor activities are offered at the family-owned ranch.

OHIO-The man who taught America to write, Platt Rogers Spencer of Geneva (pop. 6,595), created the Spencerian style of penmanship in the 1840s, which soon was adopted by schools nationwide. Spencer also opened his own school to teach handwriting.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Beginning in the 1890s, several church denominations spread the Gospel to Western settlers in railroad "chapel cars." One Baptist church on rails, the Emmanuel chapel car, is restored and rests at Historic Prairie Village in Madison (pop. 6,540). Worship services still are conducted in the car during two weekends a year.

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Garden Basics by KATHY LALIBERTE find design inspiration. Control of the control

Designing your garden can be an opportunity to express yourself. The hardest part is trusting your intuition and allowing yourself to experiment as you create your own unique design. Since the key to success is preparation, here are some ideas to get started.

The site plan

One of the most valuable garden design tools is a site plan, or bird's-eye view of your yard. Putting your garden on paper makes it easier to see underlying design elements such as traffic patterns and dimensions of the spaces. You can hire a professional garden designer to create a site plan, but your own tough sketch or plot plan should work just fine for all but the most complex landscapes.

Once you have a plan to work from, sketch in the positive and negative

buildings, pathways) of your yard and natural environmental factors such as light conditions and soil or drainage problems. Pathways and garden areas can be drawn right on the plan. You'll be surprised at how quickly you'll identify problem areas. In many cases, just creating a site plan will be the push

hedge or re-route a pathway.

Getting inspired

Examining other gardens is a wonderful way to get a sense of the plants and garden features that appeal to you. Glossy picture books and garden magazines also are good places to

find design inspiration. Comparing and contrasting different types of gardens can be useful in helping you find the right look. Remember, combining ideas into your own unique expression is what it's all about. 🆈

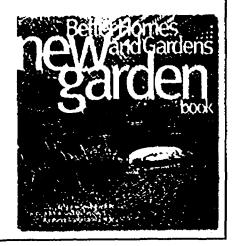
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Snacking

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Carolyn Cheek, of London, Ky., sent us the recipe for Roll-Ups. "My daughter gave me this recipe. It's become a favorite for parties and family gettogethers." she says.

This recipe lends itself to endless variations. It's also great for back-to-school lunches because you can use whatever meat and cheese your kids prefer. If you'd like, you can skip the meat altogether and add chopped green or black olives, pimientos, sundried tomatoes or fresh herbs.

The summer's harvest of fresh basil will come in handy in the recipe for Tomato Sauce and Garlic Toast Appetizer, submitted by W. R. Valentine of Rogers City, Mich. "Spoon the sauce onto garlic toast, and serve some ripe red Italian olives on the side," he suggests.

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Roll-Ubs

- 4 9-inch flour tortillas
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- I bunch lettuce, any kind
- 8 ounces mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
- 1/2 to I pound deli-sliced turkey, beef or ham
- I red or green bell pepper, finely chopped

Spread 2 ounces of cream cheese evenly over the entire surface of each tortilla. Layer several leaves of lettuce over the cream cheese. Evenly divide and layer the mozzarella, meat and pepper over the lettuce. Roll each wrap very tightly into a large cigar shape. Cut the rolls into 1-inch slices, and place on a serving platter. Discard the ends. Yield: About three dozen roll-ups.

RECIPE

Tomato Sauce and Garlic Toast Appetizer



Tomato Sauce and Garlic Toast Appetizer

Sauce:

I I5-ounce can diced tomatoes, drained well

2 tablespoons chopped onions1 tablespoon capers

I tablespoon teriyaki

2 tablespoons olive oil

l to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or ½ teaspoon dried basil

14 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon black pepper

Toast:

- I 24-ounce loaf French or Italian bread
- ½ cup melted butter
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced 1 teaspoon dried
- basil teaspoon dried oregano

Mix tomatoes, onions, capers, teriyaki, olive oil, basil, salt and pepper in the order given. Adjust seasonings to suit your taste. Allow mixture to stand overnight in the refrigerator, but serve at room temperature. To prepare the garlic toast, preheat oven to 400F. Slice bread into about 20 pieces and place on cookie sheet. Toast 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden. Combine butter, olive oil, garlic, basil and oregano. Brush butter mixture on each piece of toast. Return to oven and bake about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool

before serving with tomato sauce. Yield: 20 appetizers.



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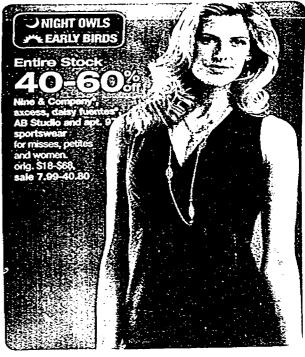
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Short-sleeved knit tops for men from Croft & Barrow' Sonoma, Haggar', Arrow and Axist', orig. \$18-\$40, sale 7.20-15.99 \$ selected items online P8317





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Russell® Athletic NCAA fleece top and tee combo pack for men. orig. \$40, sale \$20 Schools & styles may vary by store.





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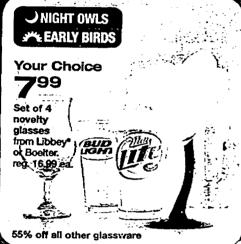
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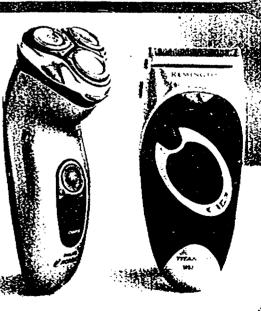








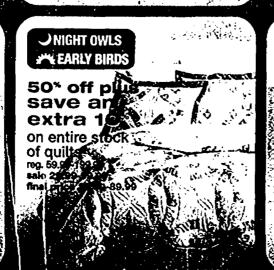


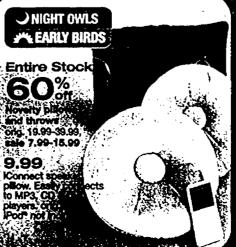




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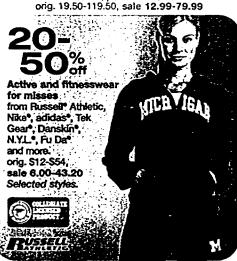


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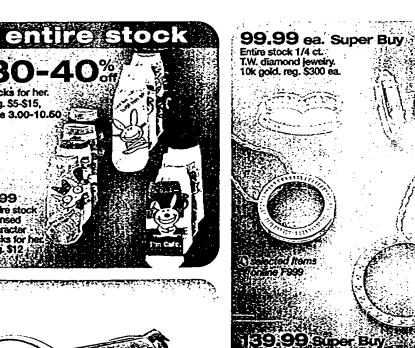
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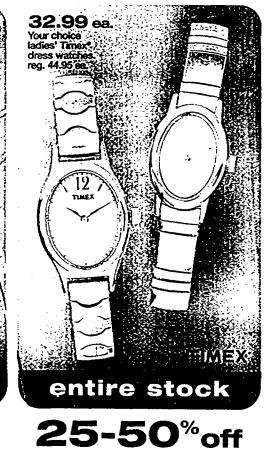
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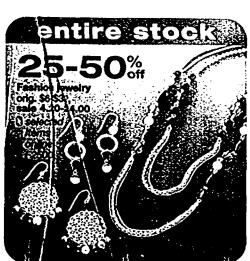
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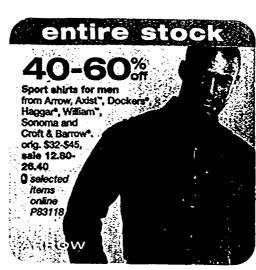




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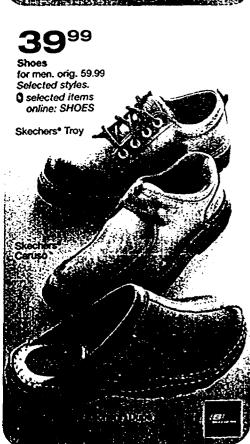
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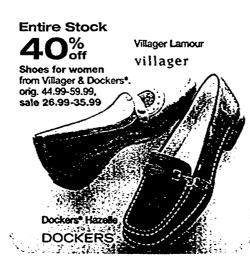
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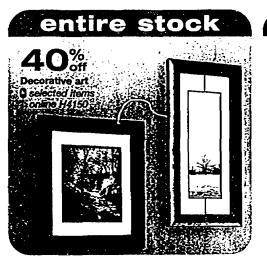
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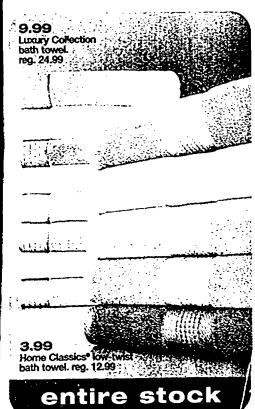
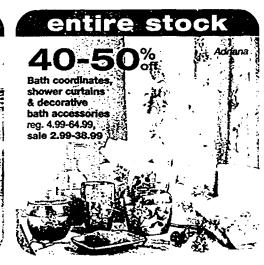




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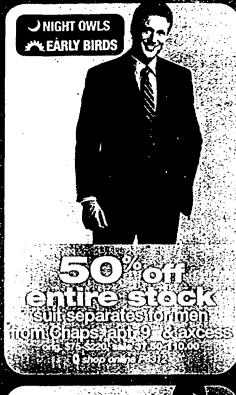
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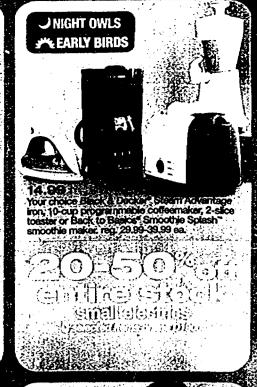
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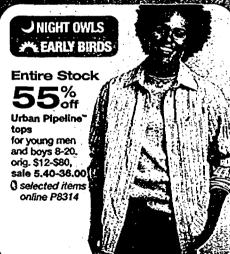


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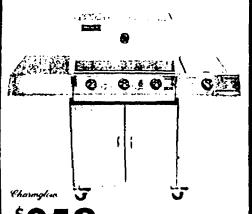


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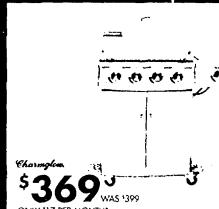
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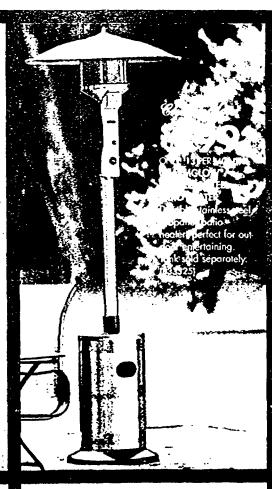
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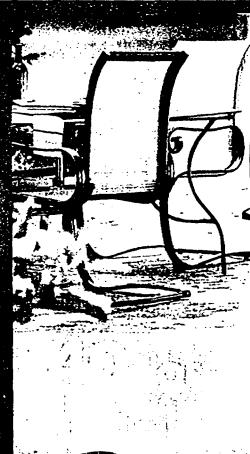
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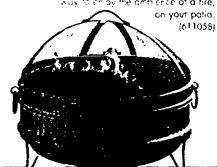




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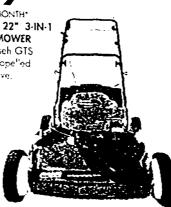
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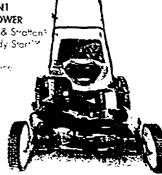
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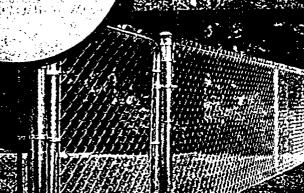
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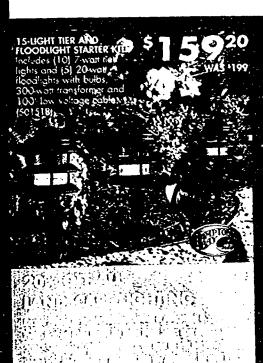
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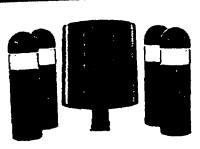
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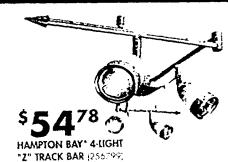




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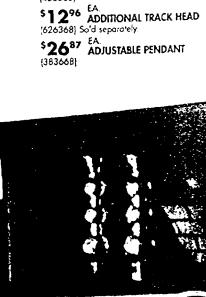
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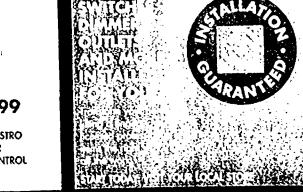
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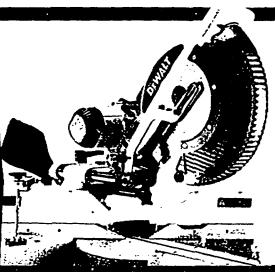


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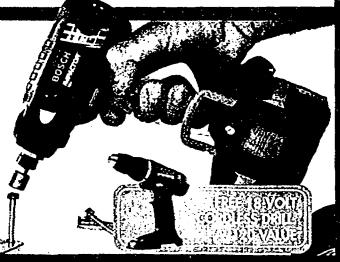
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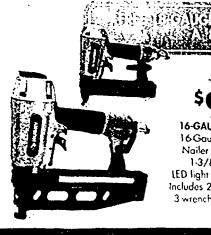
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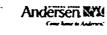


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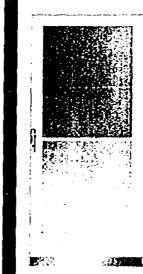
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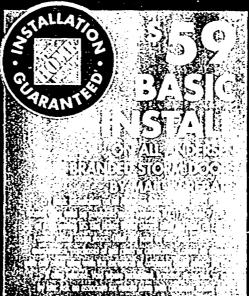
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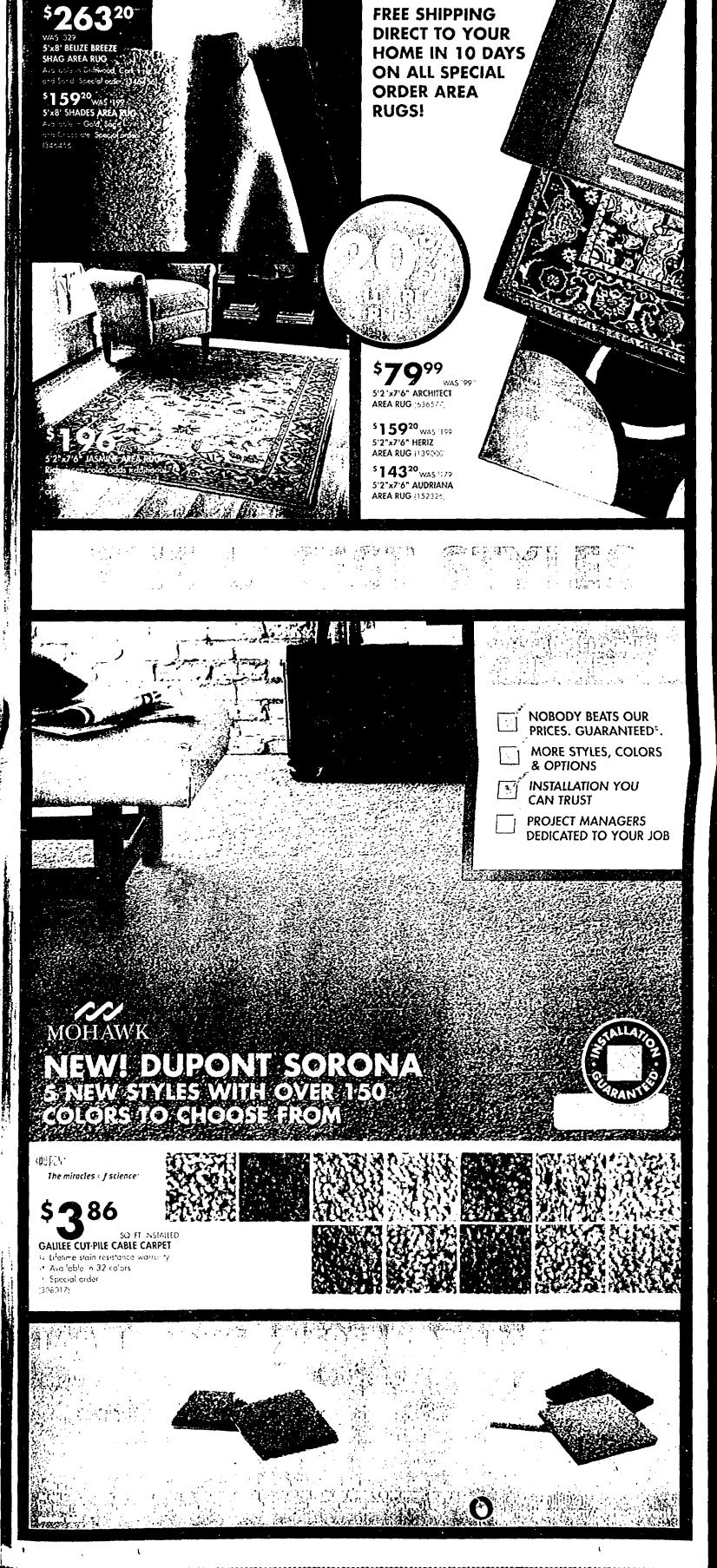
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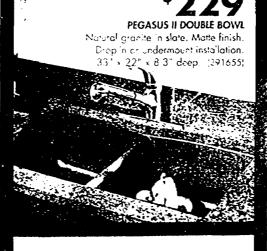


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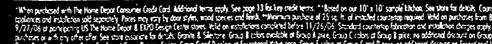


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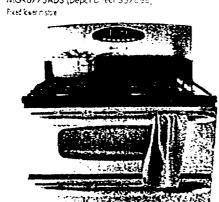
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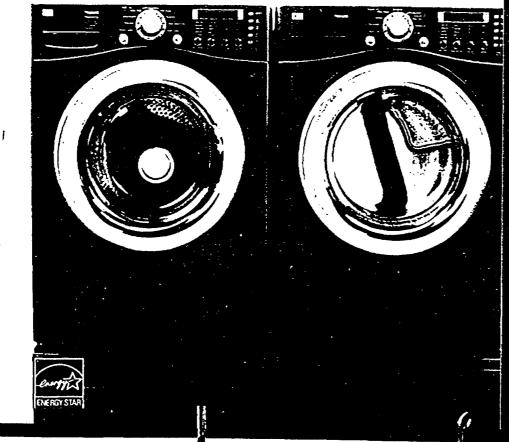
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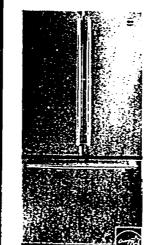
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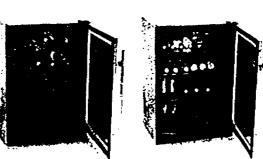
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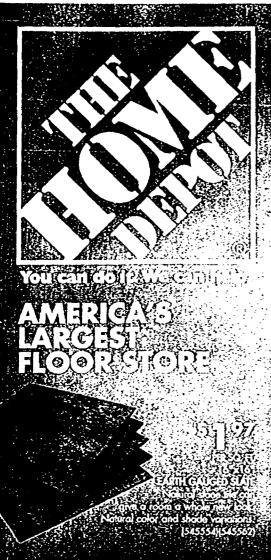
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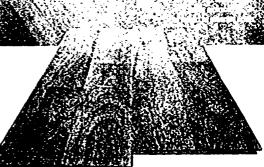


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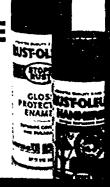
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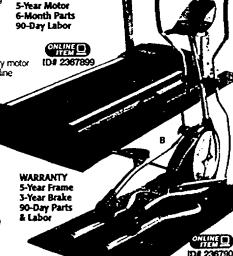
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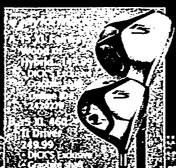
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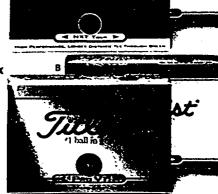
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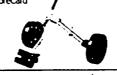
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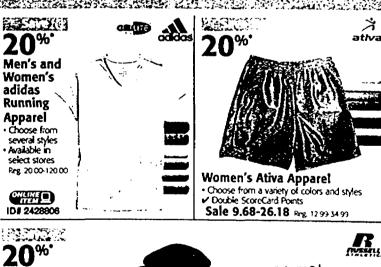
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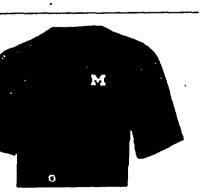
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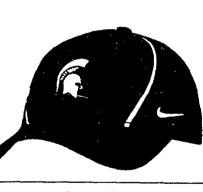
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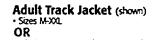


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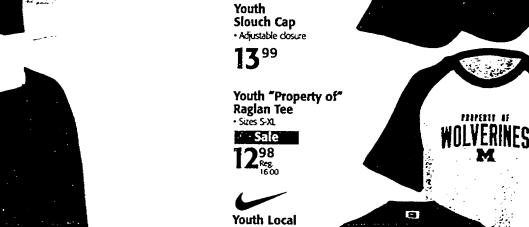


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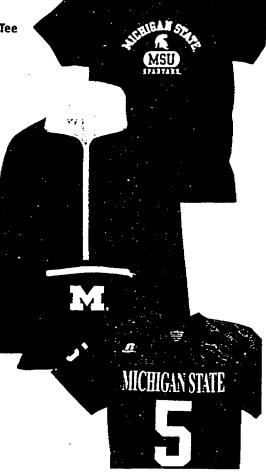
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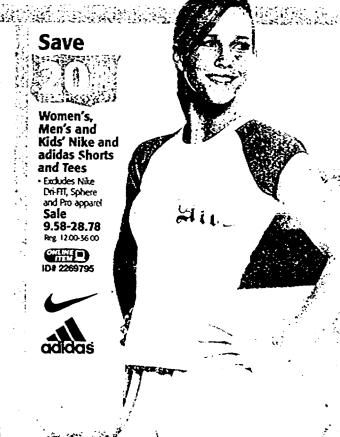


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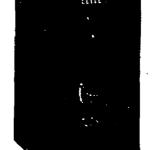
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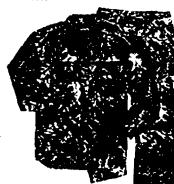


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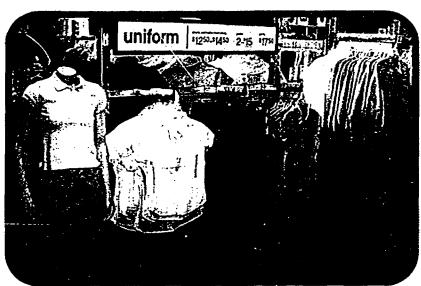
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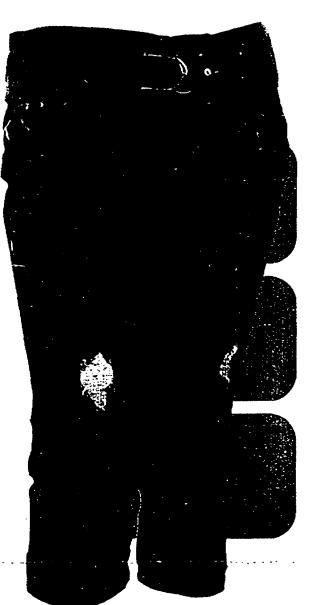
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Back to school for kids was never cooler than this! Old Navy has everything from embroidered tops, hipster jeans, pastel capris to ballet sneakers for girls! Or check out the colorful tees, loose and regular fit jeans, windbreakers and polo shirts – even high top sneakers for boys!

New this year, Old Navy's new School Uniform Essentials sends your kids back to the classroom with jumpers, uniform shirts, and pants for girls and long sleeve oxfords, solid color polos and super khakis for boys.



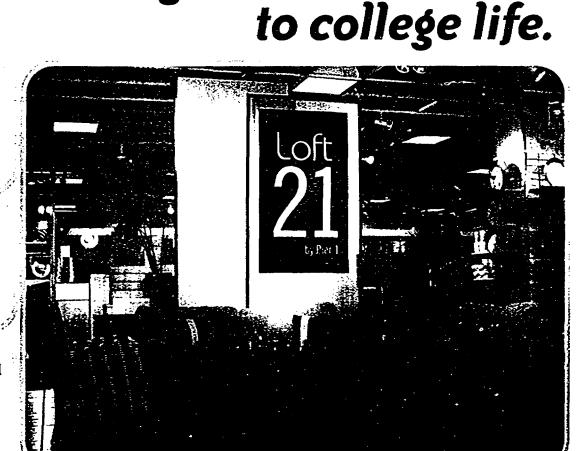
Christopher & Banks makes stylish Cultural Connections!



For today's busy woman who demands quality and versatility for use from the office to weekend wear, Christopher & Banks answers this demand with an exciting variety of sassy and smart looks for the coming season.

Earthy, warm and sultry describe the Cultural Connections collection at Christopher & Banks - perfect styles in tops, skirts and slacks to wear through the still hot days of early Fall.

Unique colors like ginger, pimento and accents of pink join with Belize blues and Island purples in everything from rich Batiks, exciting florals, stripes and mixed media.



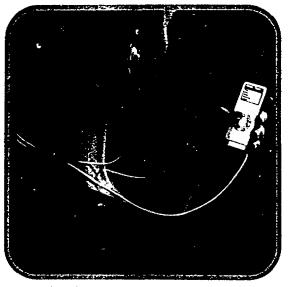
Place. Style. Life. Pier 1 brings a new direction

College dorm, new apartment or just a cozy room. It's your home and Pier 1 has everything you need to make it very comfortable and livable. From connector shelf systems to saucer and orbit chairs, sleeper sofas to convertible desks, Pier 1 has the lifestyle products you need to make your room your own.

College students with a valid ID receive a 15% discount on all regular price merchandise plus you can win a \$20 gift card with a visit to the Pier 1 website at www.pier1.com.

Discover an uptown attitude where function meets fashion in the new Loft 21 collection – where clean urban lines mingle with hand-touched detail for a whole new level of style. Avant tables with slide under stools. Sleek accessories and decorator details. All available in this exciting new collection.

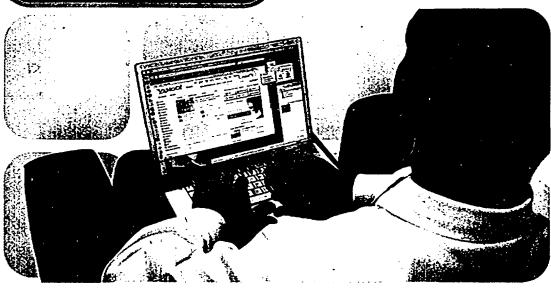
COMP USA Welcomes you with back to schools specials!



With a Back to School Giveaway, special discounts on school supplies and the largest selection of computers, upgrades, electronics and more, CompUSA is a definite shopping stop for your student list.

Check out the latest in desktop and laptop computers, notebooks, MP3 players and digital cameras along with basic school supplies from pens to crayons, binders to erasable markers, calendars to art & drafting supplies. CompUSA has lots of cool stuff for any dorm room, like storage crates, bulletin boards...even toasters and small refrigerators!





Students cannot live on academics alone. Which is why CompUSA is your leisure time HQ for all the latest video games, computer upgrades, new flat screen monitors, even LCD TVs.

The new Customer Experience Alert - where you get the best prices in the store that day - is now in effect at CompUSA, right in time for Back to School shopping.

Bodies in Motion Celebrates Their 12th Anniversary with **Savings for You!**

It's "Back to Dance" season at Bodies in Motion! To celebrate their 12th Anniversary, everything will be 20% off from Monday, August 28th through Saturday, September 16th. A free gift with purchase of \$50 or more will be offered while quantities last.

> Bodies in Motion has a great selection of dance shoes - tap, jazz, ballet, pointe and lyrical. As well as ballroom dance shoes. You'll find the best selection in town of leotards and dance pants. Wonderful colors in all the latest styles and fabrics to fit every dancer.

Start your Back to Dance Season with the latest styles! As they say "If it's hot, we've got it!"! Plus, you get all the Anniversary Savings this Fall at

Bodies in Motion!

Shopping for School? Start Smart at T. J. Maxx! Every smart Mom knows to get the looks and names your kids want -at the prices you want, it's T. J. Maxx for terrific prices every day. During their annual Back to

oh-so smart. Check out the T. J. Maxx back to school fashions for girls in skirts, sweaters, active wear, fashion tops, hoodies and more - in all the latest colors. For the guys, it's great new looks in denim, shorts,

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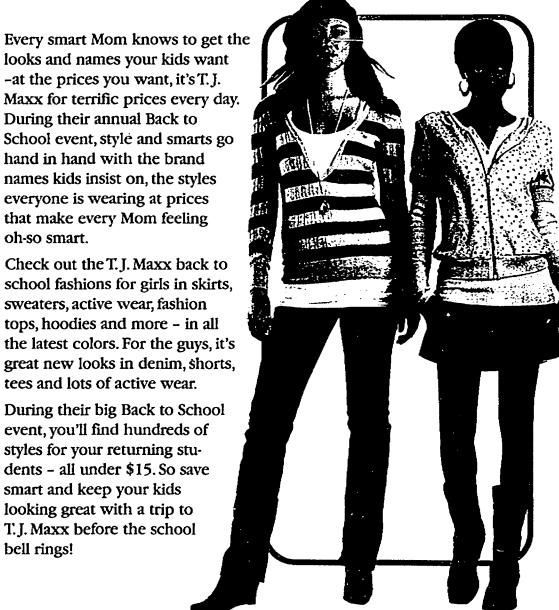
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everyone is wearing at prices

that make every Mom feeling

During their big Back to School event, you'll find hundreds of styles for your returning students - all under \$15. So save smart and keep your kids looking great with a trip to T.J. Maxx before the school bell rings!

tees and lots of active wear.



BORDERS-Always the **Latest Titles & Best Selection!**



Looking for the newest books? You'll always find the best sellers displayed at Borders Books & Music at the front of the store. This season's most popular titles include James Patterson's best selling thriller, Judge & Jury (bestseller 30% off) and The World is Flat by NY Times columnist, Thomas L. Friedman.

Bring your young readers to Border's large children's section with small tables set up for them to enjoy. Stop in for story time Sat at 12:00 & other times throughout the year.

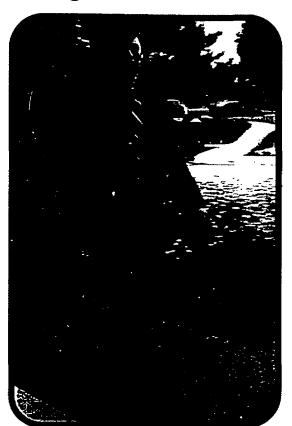
For Back to School, check out Border's large selection of student planners, dictionaries and selections from area schools' reading lists.

Don't forget that Border's always carries an extensive music and DVD selection.

Discover the new Café Borders!

You'll find that Cafe Borders offers that extra little touch, and perhaps even a bit of the unexpected. Discover their variety of rich coffees, exotic teas, and refreshing beverages, or savor a gourmet dessert or light lunch offering. The menu includes enticing seasonal selections to perennial favorites. It's all in good taste at Café Borders.

MENS WEARHOUSE-Always in Style No Matter the Season



New for this Fall at Men's Wearhouse, stylish suits from Nautica, Calvin Klein and Jack Victor. Slacks and flat-front suits by Ralph Lauren and over 100 swatches of fabric for custom suits, sportcoats and dress slacks by Hart/Marx.

More casual sportswear for fun or business includes merino wool sweaters and vests, mock turtles and polos, no iron button down sportshirts and an extensive selection of fancy sweaters by Pronto Uomo.

Face the first chill of Fall in weather resistant leather bomber jackets and cashmere/wool topcoats from Weatherproof. Or choose a microsuede golf jacket or fashion jacket by Joseph Abboud.

For special occasions, Men's Wearhouse Tuxedo Rentals feature the biggest names in fashion to make sure you look your best.

Running Fit Introduces Nike Plus Shoes

Hook up with the new Nike Plus - the cutting edge shoe with the built in chip that provides instant I-Pod Nano audio feedback for time/distance, pace and calories burned - now available in men's and women's size.

> Fall is cross country time and Running Fit carries a full selection of trainers and cross-country approved spikes. For those just into good health in the great outdoors, choose from walking & running shoes by the biggest names in a wide range of prices. The newest fashions and fabrics in running apparel is also available at Michigan's most popular store for runners of all abilities.





Charisma Salor for the Newest Fall Styles & Colors!

Fall is the perfect time for a new look from Charisma Salon, with brand new make-up and nail colors plus the season's newest hair styles. The professionals at Charisma Salon offer their clients a full range of services. Manicures and pedicures are lovingly administered and tanning is also available.

Charisma Salon is open seven days a week. Appointments are suggested yet walk-in guests are always welcome. A complete line of hair care and beauty products are also on sale.

Coming soon! A new location in Novi Town Center for Charisma Salon next to the Baja Grill. Same great styles, same great people with more services for you.



Sweet Dreams and Sweet Prices at Mattress & Futon Shoppe



The Mattress & Futon Shoppe has always been the right place to shop for the latest sleeping surfaces – at the best price! This year, furnish that new apartment or campus room with one of 3 new futon models, starting at just \$239 for frame, mattress and cover (usually \$350).

Featuring one of the state's largest inventories of Premium Futon products, Serta mattresses, head boards, bunk beds, day beds, frames & sleep accessories, the Mattress & Futon Shoppe has styles and colors to match any room.

Don't count sheep this Fall, count on the Mattress & Futon Shoppe for the best night's sleep and the best prices.

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Baja Fresh Mexican Grill 735-7000

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> > **Banks Vacuum** 347-7655

Bath & Body Works 465-6243

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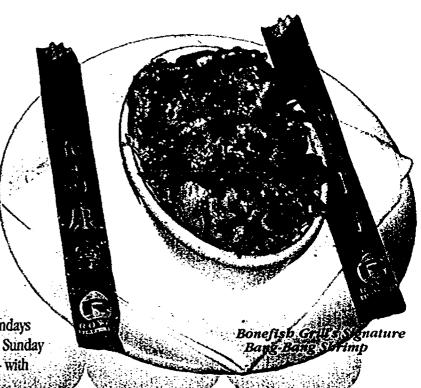
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Bonefish Grill Introduces Bar Specials



At Bonefish Grill, they get fish. You get fresh. Fresh fish is delivered, inspected and hand cut daily, then cooked to perfection over an oak-burning grill. With a tantalizing array of signature sauces and nightly specials, you can have your fish just the way you like it.

Enjoy a fun polished casual atmosphere, with refreshing everyday prices. Plus look for the new patio opening soon and take advantage of Wine Wednesday where top shelf wines are sold by glass and Martini Mondays with special prices on your favorites, shaken or stirred. Sunday nights at Bonefish Grill are for customer appreciation — with food & bar specials.



Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro – Progressively American. Casually Contemporary.



Come and discover everything you would expect from the Detroit Area's first and finest Bistro. Established in 1954 by James Brady on Seven Mile in Detroit, your hosts, Mary and Jim have made every effort over the ensuing years to secure for your enjoyment the absolute finest of beverages and the most delicious of foods. Diamond Jim Brady's always features a weekly menu of specials that can include everything from a grilled BBQ pork loin, saute' of Wahoo, Eggplant Roulades to a delicious Shrimp & Monkfish stew.

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Open for lunch and dinner, find out why Diamond Jim Brady's continues to deliver 50+ years of dining excellence for every occasion.

Athenian Coney Island -Made the Original Way

Athenian Coney Island is great for a coney dog with a taste that's made the original way – straight from downtown. Since 1989, the pros at Athenian Coney Island have been delighting Novi Town Center shoppers and merchants alike with their zesty menu of dining favorites.

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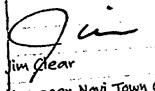
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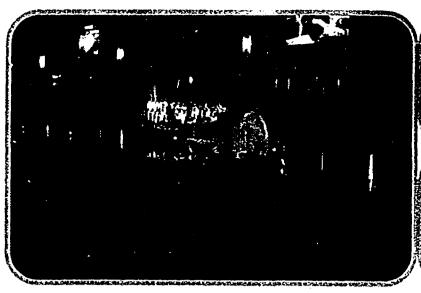
Healthy Jones-Devoted to Your Best Health



Featuring only top-of-the-line health and nutrition products, Healthy Jones is a store devoted to helping their customers achieve optimal health. New for this season is Omega 3 fish oils for kids. Proven to aid with attention-deficiency, Omega 3 fish oils offer a safe and natural supplement for your child.

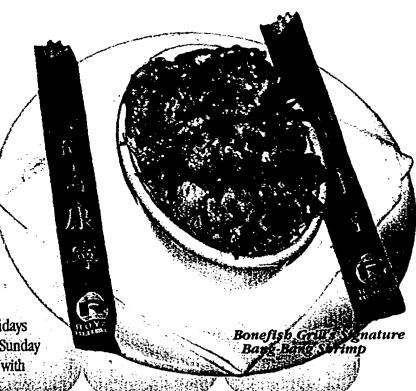
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