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Northville's signature event, the Victorian Festival, is scheduled for Sept. 15-17. But if you need

some Victorian-era duds to wear during the popular event, check out the annual clothing sale being held this weekend. Eight to 10 vendors will showcase wares noon-5 p.m. tomorrow, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The sale will be held at Mill Race Historical Village, located at 315 Griswold Rd. The entry fee is \$1.



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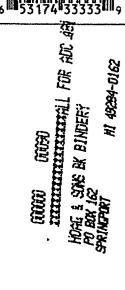
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Northville, Michigan



Three days in, students brace for long haul

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

> ou're already in it the thick of the first days of school.

> And like foraging through the jungle, navigating a pathway, through Northville High School can be like an adventurous reality game show.

Only as students, you have no choice but to stay the course. Seldom are teens asked to extinģuish their flames and leave building the

immediately. Relief? Forget it. Your first break is Thanksgiving, and you get no full vacation until

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

Wayne Avers' Northville Township home backs up to the 10th fairway of Northville Hills' golf course. He's upset because errant golf balls have broken eight windows and one porch light during the last four years.

Trouble on the 10th

Homeowner teed-off by damage caused from errant golf balls

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

Northville Township resident Wayne Avers had enough when he found another window was bro-

ken in his house.

It was hit by a golf ball.
"It's dangerous," Avers said. "If I had been sitting on the couch and the golf ball had gone all the way through, it would have ended up on my lap."

For the last three years, Avers and his wife, Carol, have lived on Tournament Drive on Northville

Hills Golf Course.

His home is located near the course's 10th teeing area.

Avers, who doesn't golf, said everything was fine the first year they lived there.

But about two years ago, Avers said, stray golf balls were being hit into his yard and through his windows. He said he's replaced six windows in his house because

they were broken by golf balls. "The windows are not the issue," Avers said. "If I can't

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On 2006 tap: Victorian Saloon

Bluegrass slated for new location

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

There's liable to be hootin' and foot stompin' in town next week-

When the Victorian Festival parade sashays into Northville Sept.15, the saloon that debuted last year will strut right behind it.

This is more of the Old West, country, Victorian theme," said Jody Humphries, president of the festival host, Northville Chamber of Commerce. "It is fun. We'll see all kinds of costumes.

"It was almost like an adult homecoming last year, people saw people they hadn't seen in years." After the parade Friday, the

will saloon stage feature Company of Strangers, known for their bluegrass and Celtic influenced music. For Saturday night, the chamber hired the RFD Boys, who mix between-song humor

with bluegrass tunes. "They are regulars at The Ark in Ann Arbor," Humphries said, adding both bands are new to the saloon stage this year.

Bourbon burgers, please

Huge tents and tables will be set up in the grassy area along Wing Street, behind city hall 6:30-11 p.m. Friday. The saloon will re-open 6-11 p.m. Saturday. In addition to a change in loca-

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tion, the saloon's hours are shorter than last year.

"We have enough action during

the day," Humphries said, referring to the full schedule of art exhibits, live entertainment and vendor booths lining Main and Center streets. "Adults can come here and hang out at night."

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At last, an open 'Community'

New township park opens

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

Katlyn Hilmer, 11,4 Northville Township was busy last week having a good time on a Northville Community Park playground.

She didn't know her mother. Christine, supported a tax increase so she could play on it.

And she didn't know that township officials worked half of her lifetime to put it there.

"I like the playground," Katlyn

said, while playing on the teetertotter after the opening ceremony of Northville Community Park. located along Five Mile between Beck and Ridge roads.

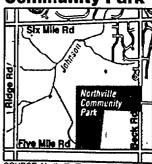
Katlyn's mom wasn't teeter-tottering after the ceremony; she and her friend, Joanne Buckingham, sang the park's praises.

"I think it's about time," Hilmer said. "I'm very happy to see the

park's open. Township Supervisor Mark

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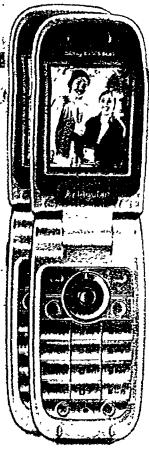
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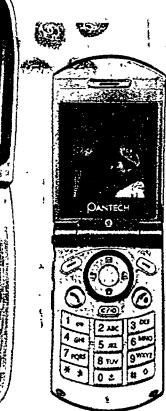
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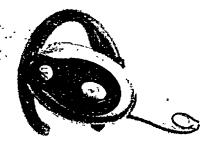
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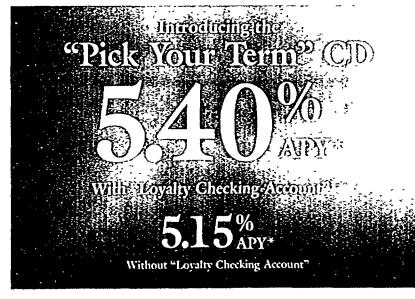
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Heidi Capraro uses a hands-on approach for teaching her kids, Corey, left, and Ariana, about nature with a Polyphemus moth.



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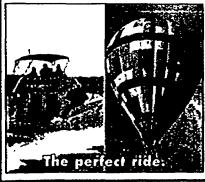
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A rock star to students

With a teacher's help, kids' interest in nature soars

By Patricia Montemurri GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

When Heidi Capraro tells her students she's going to a rock party, she's not talking about a Coldplay concert A onetime Michigan Teacher of the Year, she's a self-described "earth science geek" whose hands-on style engages students. Now she has left the classroom for the assistant principal's office with

unother goal in mind. This is her story.

Heidi Capraro, 39, is the kind of teacher who makes students want to be one when they grow up.
I get bored quickly," Heidi says, "I'm kind of like

sixth-grader in a bigger body." That's a plus for the students she has taught at Hillside Middle School, and the new teachers she mentors in her second year as Hillside's assistant

Heidi's teaching methods were shaped by her father, who was a

Utica schools science teacher; her husband, who is "I'm kind of like an artist: and her daughter and son. a sixth-grader in Riccardo Capraro, a bigger body." her husband, does exquisitely detailed

Heidi Capraro Assistant Principal Hillside Middle School

"I realized how many of these kids I have in my classroom," Heidi says. "If they're not getting what's in the book or the writing on the board, there's got to be some other way they excel."

In her sixth-grade science classroom, she limited lectures to 10 minutes or less and always used visual prompts. People learn best when presented with a mix of audio, visual and hands-on manipulative instruction, Heidi says.

So she brings in rocks, for example, harvested from friends who are amateur geologists. When she takes her kids to a rock party, the games that ensue are incorporated into her classroom.

Heidi was recognized with a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching in 2002. When she was selected as the Michigan Teacher of the Year, Heidi spent 2004-05 touring the state.

■ Five ways to help your kids excel • Focus on organization. Teach organizational skills, Heidi says. Corral school papers that flood the house. Decide where school papers go, and show kids where they go. When a test comes home with a grade, put it in a labeled class folder. Heidi says some kids get confused by papers caught in limbo — assigned one day but not due until a few days later. Heidi's kids used a manila folder brought home from school every day with handouts. "Find a system that works for your child," Heidi says.

 Articulate doable goals for your kids. Heidi's daughter maintains a school assignment book. it's not enough for Ariana to write "no homework" under science class after a particular day. Heidi requires Ariana to write a few words about what she did learn in science that day and if upcoming quizzes were announced.

 Be clear about consequences. Consequences need to be immediate and meaningful. For example, when Heidi's daughter didn't maintain her assignment book, Heidi didn't let her go to her beloved Brownie Scout meeting.

· Read with your kids. Heidi likes classics, in part because they can spur history lessons in which parents can describe eras.

· Got a problem? Talk to the teacher. Heidi says e-mail is fine to clarify questions. But she likes calls or face-to-face conversations if parents have major concerns. "You're going to be building a long-term relationship." E-mail may not convey the emotion and the personal relationship, she says.

After her year away, Heidi shifted career gears. "I realized I had the ability now and the responsibility to do more than teach in my classroom," Heidi says. "I realized new teachers were looking up to me."

The knock against assistant principals is that they're the school disciplinarians. Heidi views the position as an administrator who helps teachers through personal experience.

'I think I owed it to the profession." Heidi says. "But there are times that I would give anything to go back into the classroom."



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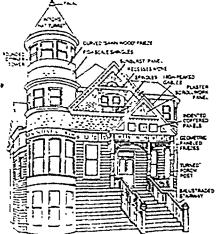
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afford to replace windows, then I shouldn't be living here. I have a 19-month old granddaughter. 1 don't want anyone to get hurt."

Avers, said he documented 250 golf balls were hit onto his property in 2004. In 2005, he documented 150 golf balls hit into is yard.

Avers wants the golf course to move the teeing area to the right or perhaps plant some evergreens to help keep the golf balls out of his yard.

Avers said he's talked to his attorney about the problem, as well as the township's planning commission and golf course officials.

Avers said the issue could lead to a lawsuit against the golf

"The planning commission has been very supportive," Avers said. "The golf course agreed to do some things. They've planted trees, but it doesn't help.

Jennifer Frey, director of community development for the township, said the municipality has looked into the 10th tee problem.

"The golf course was approved back in 1996 and a lot of precautions were taken in looking at the design," Frey said. The township is following up with our attorney as to what roles and responsibilities the township has in this."

Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen said he personally thought the tee should be

That's my uneducated solution," he said. "I think it could be moved, but I'm not paying

■ No new nets

Golfers at Meadowbrook Country Club may see their balls go way out of bounds.

The golf course is located at 40941 Eight Mile Road.

The golf course management recently asked the township's zoning board of appeals to allow them place a net along Eight Mile, but the board unanimously denied the request.

Northville Township Community Development Director Jennifer Frey said the golf course failed to meet a number of criteria needed in order to be granted the variance for the net.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

A window struck by an errant golf ball in Northville Hills.

."The golf course agreed to do some things. They've planted trees, but it doesn't help."

> Wayne Avers Resident, Northville Township

for that. It's not a cheap job if said. "As far as I know, they you move a whole teeing area, it becomes expensive."

In the meantime, Ken Hultz, regional manager at Northville Hills Golf Course, said he has been looking at the 10th tee and is consulting the course's attorneys about the issue.

"We're still investigating," he

have fulfilled all obligations for

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Abbo kicked the first soccer ball onto the refurbished field after thanking residents for supporting the land acquisition and development millage that paid for the park's \$4 million expan-

Costs included cleaning up the property, next to the Robert Scott Correctional Facility, as well as developing the property into a park

"From five years

ago to today — it's

amazing. I want to

say 'thank you' to

the community."

"Anything worthwhile is never easy," Abbo said.

The 242-acre park used to be empty space.

Marv Gans

Trustee, Northville Township

Now it includes a playground, a dog park, one practice soccer field, five soccer fields and two lacrosse fields. "I think it's great, we should have (the park)," township trustee

Mary Gans said. "This was a no-brainer." Gans said in the future, the park will also have two basketball

courts and six sand volley ball courts. No date has been set for the future park amenities.

"It depends on when the board

"Anything

worthwhile is

never easy."

Mark Abbo

Supervisor, Horthville Township

feels it's able to do it," Gans said. Trustee Brad Werner also rev-

eled in the park's opening by watching local children play on the playground.

"I love it, I'm really happy to see it open," he said. "From five years ago to today — it's amaz-ing. I want to say 'thank you' to the community."

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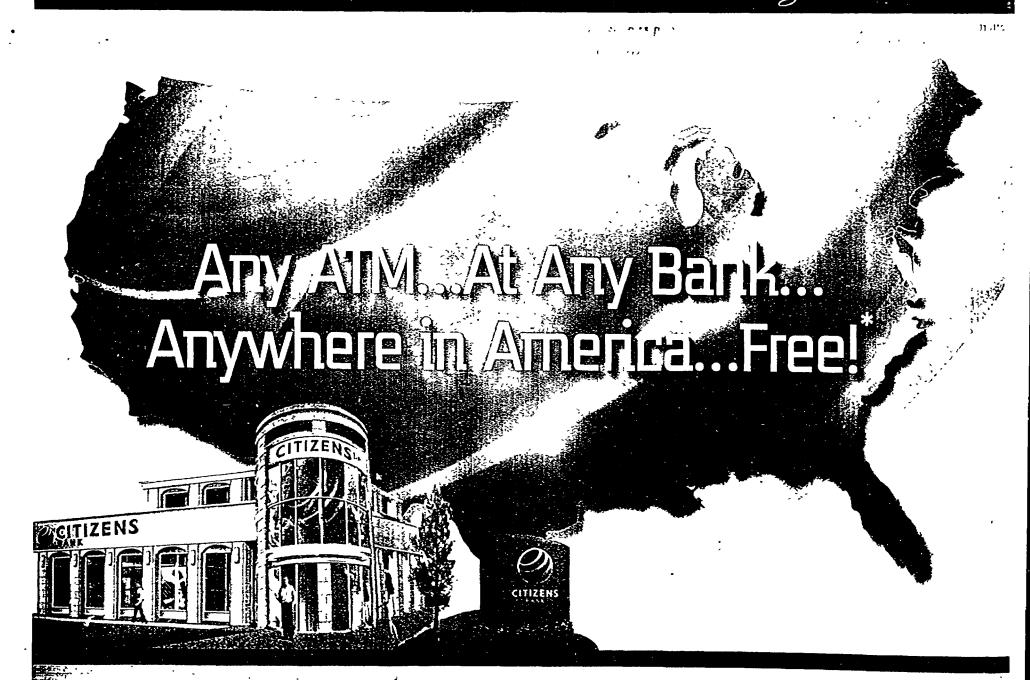
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Shared blessings

M.O.M.S. share outreach opportunities, child-rearing challenges

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

If Karen DeMeo's twins are asleep in their carseats when she grabs her newspaper from the mailbox, she devours a few paragraphs while she's still in

The stay-at-home mom tries to keep current on community activities, chases after housekeeping and picks up one warbling baby at a time. The new mobility of 14-month-old Leyton and Ellie quickened the pace of her world.

But every other Monday morning, DeMeo drops the kids in her church's nursery, slips into a deep brown easy chair and emits a contented sigh: It's M.O.M.S. time.

M.O.M.S. helping moms

Weary mothers of newborns and seasoned moms of kindergartners gather at First United Methodist Church Monday mornings. They push strollers into the nursery, then join peers to share coffee and experiences, a guest speaker and two hours hands-free.

"They're right down the hall." DeMeo said. "If they need you, they'll come and get you."

Sometimes new mothers hold onto their infants during the program, she said. As M.O.M.S. president, DeMeo introduces the guest or topic during her break from her twins.

"We don't all necessarily look good - but that's O.K."

Elizabeth Strong, mother of Hannah, 7, and Christian, 4, said the interaction with fellow moms helped her recover from postpartum depression following the birth of her son.

What started as an opportunity to get out of the house turned into a gratifying assignment for the former nurse, who coordi-nates the group's outreach

DeMeo said the motherhood bond brings the 50 women together; shared experiences and community projects tighten the friendships.

M.O.M.S. helping others

"We know that there's another world out there," said DeMeo.

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■ International connection

With the transient nature of global corporation executives, M.O.M.S. can serve as a quick connection for moms of young children newly moved into the Northville area. Current members hail from Germany, France and England.

"This is support for the people who are internationals." Elizabeth Strong said. "It's a quick way to get to know people and know what's going on."

■ M.O.M.S. September

Sept. 11 — Welcome brunch, During brunch, new and old friends will hear about programs and activities planned through June 2007. Lecture topic: First Step, M.O.M.S.' women's shelter

Sept. 25 — Love and Logic introduction. Instructor Michelle Nish will guide mothers through this method of helping children corow into responsible adults, beginning at any age.

Sept. 27 — Friendship Kids. Mothers and children will visit Brotton Gardens of Northville assisted living facility for a morning. of fellowship, crafts and snacks.

adding staying at home with young children needn't translate into tunnel vision. She said the group's outreach activities are an important and gratifying part of M.O.M.S. affiliation.

Strong said women who left professional ranks are willing and able to direct their energies toward service projects. "You're at home thinking. How can I be ... ple," DeMeo said. ... involved in my community?"
she said. "As one person it's M.O.M.S. sharing overwhelming, but as a group we can make an impact."

Regular beneficiaries of the group's fund-raisers and donations are Northville's emergency service agency. Civic Concern, and women's shelter, First Step. Every month, moms and children visit Brighton Gardens assisted living facility.

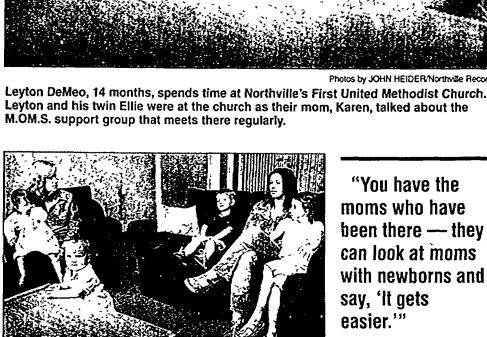
The group also donates gifts to new moms with children in local hospital neonatal intensive-care units on Mother's Day. And they take care of their own members, providing meals for families coping with an illness or surgery.

'Sometimes what makes you feel good is helping other peo-

M.O.M.S. sharing

Mothers spend Monday morning meetings chatting among themselves, sharing coffee and a light breakfast, then listen to presentations on topics from holiday meal planning to women's self defense and childrearing techniques.

They take field trips, plan



Karen DeMeo, with twins Leyton and Ellie and Betsy Strong, with her kids Christian, 4, and Hannah, 7.

moms who have been there — they can look at moms with newborns and say, 'It gets easier."

"You have the

Elizabeth Strong Outreach Coordinator, M O M S

considering forming a play group on the alternate Monday mornings from the meetings.

"That's when you end up talking about things you wouldn't normally talk to strangers about," Strong said. "You have the moms who have been there - they can look at moms with newborns and say. 'It gets easi-

"There's definitely a passing

on of wisdom to the new moms." One week's lightbulb for Strong was the mention of a crockpot. The relic from her mom's generation was helping her busy peers manage meal

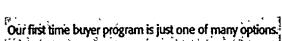
preparation. 'It's support, encouragement. It's a connection, sympathy," Strong said. "For me, it was a feeling of isolation, a feeling 1

dropped off the face of the earth. That was one thing the doctor said. You have to get out and mingle with people."

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Family safe as basement fire claims Northville township home

By Renee Saunders RECORD STAFF WRITER

No one was injured as a fire destroyed a home on the 16000 block of Highland Lane in Northville Township Sunday morning.

Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak said the fire department

responded in three minutes after someone reported a basement was on fire.

"When we arrived, fire was already coming out of the basement windows," he said. Zhmendak said Tuesday afternoon that the fire

department is still investigating the cause of the blaze.

He said two firefighters attempted to fight the fire from the interior, but the intense heat, strong enough to melt their face masks, beat them back as they made their way down the basement steps.

"The gear we wear allows us to get deep into the root of the fire," Zhmendak said. "But to get to the seat of the fire or the center of the fire, this stuff would eventually melt. Everything has a melting point."

Zhmendak said there were five people in the home at the time of the fire, and all of them were outside by the time the fire department agrived. He said the wife was treated on the scene for smoke inhalation. He said the family's two dogs also escaped the blaze, but two or three cats have not yet been found.

POLICE BRIEFS

Crash 'em up derby

Last Friday, a 91-year-old Northville woman crashed into four parked cars before flipping her own vehicle

Northville police reports indicated the 1993 Oldsmobile driver was "shook up" but not seriously injured and was taken by emergency rescue personnel to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

According to reporting officers, "She seemed confused and could not recall the accident."

Department officials said the driver was not ticketed because the incident occurred on private Cady Street property, adjacent to the Northville District Library. Officers said none of the vehicles the woman hit were occupied and all were legally parked. Police reports indicated the driver smashed into a Toyota and pushed it into a Mercury backing out of a parking space. Witnesses told police the driver backed up again and hit two Chryslers, ricocheting off vehicles, until striking a 3-foot stanchion which flipped her car.

Cash register emptied

An early Labor Day morning walker discovered a robbery at the Pizza Cutter, 340 N. Center St.

Northville police reports indicated an intruder entered the restaurant by breaking a window on the building's north side. The 49-year-old owner who officers called to the scene to unlock the door told police all that was missing was \$100 in start-up cash kept in the

register, the report said. According to police reports, the owner does not suspect current or past Pizza Cutter employees. Officers turned over footprint photographs and a flashlight and coins found near the broken window to the detective bureau. After collecting evidence at the scene, police questioned Rayson Street neighbors.

ATM Fraud

The case remains open.

A 42-year-old Northville Township woman who left the pin number to her ATM card in her wallet is now a fraud victim. The woman told police she lost her wallet and when she called her bank to cancel the card, she learned it already had been used. According to police, the card was used at a Speedway Gas Station in Novi and at a Meijer ATM machine at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township. More than \$200 was taken from her account.

Larceny from vehicle

A 27-year-old Northville Township woman who lives on the 18000 block of Innsbrook Drive told police someone broke into her 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass between 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28 and 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29. She said the ignition was cracked and damaged and the car would not start. Fifty CDs worth about \$400 were also taken. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

OBITUARIES



PHYLLIS C SLATTERY

Age 89, of Northville, passed away August 30, 2006. She was born September 27, 1916 in Detroit, Michigan to William and Anna (Stockwell) Duquette. She married William R. Slattery in 1941. Mrs. Slattery was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. She was a member and past president of the Northville Garden Club, Michigan Garden Club, and the National Garden Club. She was the first female president of MacKenzie High School and the first woman to receive a scholarship to Wayne State University. Phyllis enjoyed traveling and adored her grandchildren. She was very family oriented and raised three generations of family; her two brothers after her mom died when . she was 11, her family, and her two grandsons after her daughter Nancy died. Her quote in her high school yearbook read "She may be httle but she made herself heard". Survivors include her children Michael Slattery and Thomas Slattery; her brother William Duquette; 9 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her daughter Nancy Larson. A Funeral Mass was held last Saturday at Our Lady of Victory. Father Denis Theroux offici-ated the service. Mrs. Slattery was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville

JOAN TRAYNOR (MCLAUGHLIN)

Age 50, Aug. 22, 2006. Beloved write of Larry. Devoted mother of Jenny and Allison, Loving Stepmother of Bailey. Proud grandmother of Alexis, Cailean, and Tristan. Cherished daughter of Mary Joan McLaughlin and A. Frederick McLaughlin and stepmother Rosemary. Joanie is also survived by her eleven remaining brothers and sisters, their wives and husbands and five step brothers and sisters. She leaves hundreds of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, and extended family. She was loved and admired by many. Joanie is preceded into God's care by her grandparents, several aunts and uncles, her niece Elizabeth and her brother Matthew McLaughlin. Joanie was a kind and generous soul who loved to dance and fish with her husband Larry. One of her greatest joys came from being part of a large circle of family and friends. During her extremely brave battle with hyomyosarcoma, Joanie often stated how grateful she was for the time she was given to enjoy the blessings in her life. A memorial mass will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer, Northville September 8, 2006 at 11:00. Joanie's family will receive friends at 10.30. On line sympathy message at www.

obrigosullivanfuneralhome com.

SHERYL TRIPP KHOURY

Age 51, of Novi, died August 30, 2006. Beloved wife of Michael and loving mother of Emma and Laura. Dear daughter of Charles Ellis and Colleen Tripp, granddaughter of Elya Tripp. Caring sister to Lisa Beck Daughter In-Law to Sal and Rose Marie Khoury. Memorial donations to Michigan Democratic Party, 606 Townsend, Lansing, MI 48933 or Mercy High School, 29300 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI

Local Honors

Dr. Nicholas Sellas, Dr. Deno Sellas

Dr. Nicholas S. Sellas of Northville and his brother Dr. Deno S. Sellas of Grand Rapids were both honored by the Big Rapids Alumni Association as distinguished Alumni on August 5, 2006 at Big Rapids, Ml. Dr. Nicholas Sellas was Director of Laboratories, Chairman of the Department of Pathology and Pathologist. He retired from Garden City Hospital having been on staff for 35 years. Dr. Deno Sellas is a radiologist working in the Grand Rapids area. The Distinguished Alumni Awards have been granted since 1994. The criteria for the Award include Professional accomplishments, Public Service and Leadership.

CITY NOTEBOOK

Sept. 5 Meeting

Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers and Councilmember Tom Swigart were absent.

Next meeting: Sept. 18

Welcome, Chief

Monday night, the Northville City Council formally welcomed Gary Goss, the city's new police chief, who will report for duty Sept.

11. During the meeting, retired chief Jim Petres sat beside Goss, former City of Fowlerville chief and a 26-year City of Farmington

City Manager Patrick Sullivan said Goss was selected from a field of more than 80 applicants.

"I feel very privileged to be selected out of that group," Goss said. "I feel very privileged to be

Design consultant hired

Council unanimously hired Grissim, Metz, Andriese Associates of Northville for \$62,900 to develop a downtown conceptual design plan for Northville. A selection committee chose from four bids for the project, including Northvillebased firms, McKenna Associates for \$21,500 and Russell Design for \$76,800, and the city's downtown strategic planning consultant, Ann

Arbor-based Beckett and Raeder for \$68,660. Downtown development authority director Lori Ward said the group could not consider the McKenna proposal because the pricing was contingent on being awarded the potential construction management contracts as well.

On the consent agenda ...

Unanimous council action

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· approval of Northville Arts Commission appointment of Eric Novak, Andrzaj Šikora and Gerardo Macias-Garcia.

· permission granted to hold the Novi-Northville CROP Walk 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. About 250 walkers are expected to participate in the fund-raiser to alleviate world hunger, traveling bike paths and sidewalks in the northern part

of the city, starting and finishing at the Novi Civic Center.

• permission granted to hold the Northville High School homecoming parade 6-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22. Participants will gather behind the Old Village School at 5 p.m., travel east on Cady Street, north on Center Street, west on Eight Mile Road and enter the football stadium via the Eight Mile entrance.



The weekend of September 8, 9 & 10, Jimmies is opening the doors to the Livonia Warehouse. The pricing will be aggressive; the selection vast.

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NORTHVILLE **EVENTS**

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK SIGNING

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 9 TIME: 1 p.m. **DETAILS: Author Carol** McCloud will be reading her new

children's book, "Have You Filled a Bucket Today? A Guide to Daily Happiness for Kids."

CONTACT: (248)348-0699

GOLF OUTING

DATE: Friday, Sept. 15 TIME: 8:00 a.m. Registration; 9.00 a.m. Shotgun Start LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf

Club, 15565 Bay Hill Drive DETAILS: \$85 per player; Preregistration required; Includes 18 holes of golf, continental breakfast, gourmet luncheon buffet, open bar, drawing which includes flat screen tv. Proceeds benefit ARMA Scholarship Fund.

CONTACT: Veronica Boyne (248) 355-0300 ext. 1405, or visit website www.armadetroit.org

NORTHVILLE'S 20TH ANNUAL ART MARKET

DATE/TIME: Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m.-5:00 p.m. LOCATION: Main Street, Northville

DETAILS: This is a juried fine arts show and sale sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission in conjunction with the Victorian Festival. Several Northville artists will be featured.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

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.

CONTACT: To register, volunteer, or sponsor, go to www.michigan.ccfa.org, or call (248) 737-0900, or (888) 737-

TRACING YOUR GERMAN **ANCESTORS**

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 10 TIME: 2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville District Library

DETAILS: Guenter Loepertz will provide instruction on how to research your German ancestors. A computer genealogy class on "Using the Internet to Organize Your Research Trip" will be held before the meeting at 1:15 p.m. The public is invited, and is free. CONTACT: (734) 595-7806

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB DATE: Home games are: Sept. 15-17

TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Ford Field, Mill Race Village

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

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 wel-

CONTACT: Susan Browne, (734) 838-0863 or e-mail misskit-



Back to work!

On the first day of school, Meads Mill eighth-grader Nick Peper fills out a survey Tuesday in Paul Tripp's Language Arts class.

tysjournalad@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 petru-

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

fam101@comcast.net

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

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.

NOTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB MEETING

DATE: Monday, Sept. 11 TIME: noon LOCATION: Cady Inn DETAILS: The speaker will be Laurence DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Galleries in Detroit. He will present the history and workings of the antique and fine art gallery and auction house. CONTACT: Karen, (248) 349-

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

AUTUMN BUFFET AND MEET-

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 12 TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center **DETAILS: The American** Association of University Women is hosting this meeting to invite others to learn about the organization, membership, and programs.

CONTACT: Beth Ann Knisely, (248) 305-8992

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL HOME TOUR

DATE: Saturday, Sept.16 TIME: 10 a.m-4 p.m. **DETAILS:** The Northville and Novi American Association of University Women will sponsor their annual home tour of homes in downtown Northville. Proceeds of ticket sales will help fund local

college scholarships. Tickets will cost \$15, and can be purchased at Petite Maision, Pear-Aphanalia, Gardenviews, and the Northville Chamber of Commerce, or at the Cozy Cafe in Plymouth. To order tickets by phone, call (734) 204-

CONTACT: (734) 207-1942

NOVI CHORALAIRES AUDITIONS

DATE: Tuesday0, 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

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

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LWilliams@twmi.rr.com

HOSTAS" DATE: Sep. 11

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

snorthville-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) 349-7783

ART WALK DATE: First Friday of every month

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

DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops. CONTACT: Tom James, Gallery of Fine Arts, (248) 349-0105

PORTFOLIO PEPARATION **CLASS**

DATE: Saturdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 18

TIME: 9:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. LOCATION: First class will be at Awakening the Artist Inside, 111 N. Center St.; Remaining classes will held at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: This class is to assist the serious art student in developing the design and composition skills in preparation of a portfolio that could be used to gain admission into art school. The instructor is Mary Ann Relyea. There is a course fee of \$275.

CONTACT: Robyn Mewha, (248) 347-0807

COLLEGE NIGHT DATE: Wednesday, Oct.4 TIME: 6:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia Campus, Physical Education Building

DETAILS: Representative from approximately 65 colleges and universities will be available to answer questions on all aspects of attending their respective schools. This is event is open to the public, and is free.

CONTACT: Schoolcraft Office of Admissions, (734) 462-4426

FARMERS MARKET DATE: Thursday through Oct.

TIME: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Downs

parking lot, corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads DETAILS: More than 100 stalls include fresh produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, garden art, crafts and home accessories. This is sponsored by the Northville

Chamber of Commerce and Prestwick Estates of Northville Hills Golf Club. CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

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

www.northvillemarquistheatre co "Alice in Wonderland" DATE/TIME: Saturday, Sept. 9,

16, 23, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 10, 17, 24, 2:30 p.m. DETAILS: Children ages 3 and

under are not permitted. Tickets are \$8 per person. Auditions for "Pinky the

Flying Ghost" DATE/TIME: Saturday, Sept. 9, 10.00 a.m

DETAILS: Prepare a monologue or a poem, no longer than 90 seconds. Sing "Do-re-mi" from "Sound of Music." Accompanist will be provided. CONTACT: (248) 349-8110

GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com Dinner Theater - "Law and

Disorder"

DATE: Various days through mid-November TIME: 6:30 p m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required. **Bob Posch and John Cionca**

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 23 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required,

'The Frank Sinatra Tribute from Las Vegas" DATE: Friday, Oct. 20; Saturday, Oct. 21

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required. Johnny Ginger

DATE: Friday, Nov. 3 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$35 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required.

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

MAYBURY STATE PARK EVENTS

LOCATION: Eight Mife 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 nonprofit organization aimed at reducing the risk of death for infants in Michigan.

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

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

DETAILS: This grand opening will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony and tours of the history trail, family activities and the annual Northville Road Runner Classic (8K run, 5K walk and onemile fun walk) The trail is selfguided, 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 PROGRAMS TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m.,

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

farm entrance sign DETAILS: Admission is \$3 per adult and \$2 per child; children ages 3 and under are free.

CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

Hayrides

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

LIBRARY

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

TIMÉ/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

Author and Baseballe Historian Presentation TIME/DATE: Wednesday, Sept.

13, 7 p.m. **DETAILS: Peter Morris will** present his book "A Game of Inches: The Stories Behind the Innovations that Shaped Baseball." Books will be available for purchase and signing. Advance registration is suggest-

Fail 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

Fall Kids Club

attend.

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 Storytime TIME/DATE: Fridays, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, 10:30 - 11:15

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 perform 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 avail-

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 OF THE LIBRARY **USED BOOK SALE**

DATE/TIME: Thursday, Sept. 21, 7-9 p.m.

DETAILS: Members Preview Night. Those buying a Friends membership will be eligible for the preview.

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Arts commission courting new audience with indie films

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Eric Novak thinks indie films will play in town.

The 31-year-old writer, the newest member of the Northville Arts Commission, is riding the cultural wave sweeping down Main Street. With a hopping gallery circuit, a humming Art House venue and a host of artrelated downtown events, a bigscreen splash was inevitable.

The whole arts commission feels we need to reach down and get the younger generation more involved in the arts." Novak said. "Movies are the way to get in con-

tact with the younger generation." On Wednesday night, the Marquis Theatre will premiere "InZerO," a science-fiction short film shot entirely in Detroit.

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icated to showcasing the work of independent Michigan film makers, will debut in the hometown of InZerO director. Jamie Sonderman.

Long-time arts commissioner Kathleen Tabaczynski helped hook up the indie film promoters with downtown theater owner. Inge Zayti. She said the movies expand the arts group's appeal, potentially adding showings a monthly basis.

"I think this is kicking it off," Tabaczynski said. "I think we're in a situation the Marquis is feeling it out.

"We want to help bring this to the community."

The movies will appeal to high school and college students as well as an older crowd, she said. Although the film screenings like upcoming concerts planned at the Art House — are deliberately geared toward the younger gener-

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appeals to every one — all ages — it's more palatable," Tabaczynski said. "I think it's a good way we're rounding out our offerings to the community."

New cultural trend

After InZerO, the evening will continue with short films "Caught" and "Starlet," also produced in the area by local casts and crews.

Sonderman, who directed InZerO and Starlet, won first place in the Visions of U.S. video competition, sponsored by the American Film Institute, for his short film, "The Empty Chair." Francis Ford Coppola, Tim Allen and LeVar Burton judged the competition.

Prior to the films, a reception will be held in the lobby from 6-7:30 p.m. attended by the directors, cast and crew.

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> Kathleen Tabaczynski Northville Arts Commission

upcoming InZerO episodes. Actors of all ages should bring a resume and headshot.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

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Film screening What: InZero, Starlet, Caught Who: Public invited When: 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 Where: Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St. Cost: \$10 at the box office Details: All films unrated. InZerO and Starlet ; include references to sex and drug culture.

For info: (248) 346-8449



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SALOON: Victorian-style

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Saloon visitors 21 and older will receive wristbands from security guards, after showing identification. Guests under legal drinking age must be accompanied by an adult. The chamber also is paying for additional City of Northville police officers to be on duty.

"Dirty Mary's" saloon is nicknamed for former downtown tavern owner, saloon supervisor and chamber board member Mary Poole. Humphries said the temporary tavern will offer beer, wine, soft drinks and a menu of bourbon burgers, crab cakes and veggie

Sponsor-supported

Local businessmen D.J. Boyd, Dan DeLano and Chris Willerer so enjoyed the camaraderie of the inaugural event they sponsored, they re-upped again this year. This time, the trio of Edward Jones investment representatives is going to roll up their garter-strapped sleeves at the tap, volunteering as bartenders Friday night.

"We enjoy being part of the



Northville Edward Jones' investment representatives D.J. Boyd, left, Chris Willerer, and Dan DeLano will help host the Victorian Saloon.

Victorian Festival," Boyd said. He said saloon visitors enthusiastically responded to the live music last

"The festival is the premier event in Northville and we love to support our community."

Humphries said in exchange for a company name being distributed on promotional materials, sponsors help the chamber cover the expense of pitching the tent, including tent rental, liquor license, entertainment, insurance and security.

"There are definitely costs

involved," she said. "We are very grateful to all of our sponsors, but in this case to our saloon sponsor, Edward Jones,

Humphries said the saloon was well-received in its inaugural year, prompting the return of a new and improved version this year.

"We expect a tremendous crowd," she said.

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

■ Saloon specific!

When: 6:30-11 p.: Friday, 6-11 p.m. Saturday Entertainment: 80:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday

Where: behind of hall, near the intersection of

Cady and Wing Stets Who: 21 and oer with proper ID or accompanied by a parent,

■ Welcome tahe tavern

How's a Victian saloon visitor to act? Politely, if you please.

The Lively is History Association's Web site details the truendous social and economic flux

of the 19th Oftury and the impact on gentle-men's propopublic behavior.

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19th Century American, just do the things your mama taunt you, and you are more than half way theralready."

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The dustrial Revolution created a consumer econory and a huge middle class with the means of purhasing consumer goods. This new middle classelt that they had arrived at a higher social plan of existence. The social norms of the farm anghe tenement would not do for the family of a ma who had made his way in the world.

The new middle class wanted to purchase

appropriate manners, just as they could purchase fashionable homes, stylish clothing or the latest domestic gadget. From the 1850s on, the market was flooded with etiquette books which laid out to people who had never been exposed to such things, the rules of "polite society."

Ironically, these rules were based upon the norms of the 18th Century aristocratic society which the middle class had supplanted and rendered obsolete. Many 19th Century Americans saw the manners of "polite society" as contrary to the egalitarian nature of America.

Hifaluten manners were a thing of the decadent Old World. This often manifested itself in loud, coarse and rough behavior and downright rudeness — especially on the part of the have-nots towards the haves.

There was a gradual shift, however. As the century wore on, the norms of the middle class diffused throughout society, and "coarse behavior" became far less the norm in 1900 than it was in

By the 20th Century, a watered down version of middle class manners had become the property of the entire society.

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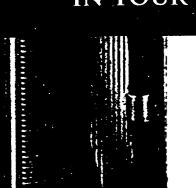
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DATE/TIME: Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m.-5 p m.; Sunday, Sept. 24, 1-3 p.m.

DETAILS: This event will offer 12,000 books, CDs, DVDs, video tapes, and books on tape. Those wishing to donate books may do so at the Library. Home pick-up may be arranged by calling the Library.

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

TIME: 7:30, social; 8 p.m. pro-DETAILS: The cost is \$5 per

Thursday Program-Ongoing

Are there any negative side effects to laughter?

DATE: Sept. 7 **DETAILS:** Author Jule Fairfield Felicelli will share stories from her

book. Perfect Love, Imperfect Relationships, Part One

DATE: Sept. 14 DETAILS: Robert Scanlan will discuss the book "Root Source of Relationship Problems".

Card and Games Night DATE: Sept. 14 DETAILS: Join others to play euchre, uno, and other board games

Always Ask the Question

DATE: Sept. 21 **DETAILS: Linda Settino Hurd** will speak on nurturing a romantic relationship.

Perfect Love, Imperfect Relationships, Part Two

DATE: Sept. 28 DETAILS: Robert Scanlan will discuss dealing with resentment

in relationships. Card and Games Night DATE: Sept. 28 **DETAILS:** Join others to play

euchre, uno, and other board games. **Walking Group**

TIME: 11:30 a.m. LOCATION: First, second and fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel Shop, 2334 Farmington Road. Farmington; Third Saturday, Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand River Ave., Farmington

DETAILS: This is a walking/ social group. Everyone is invited.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty

Rd. CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 **Ladies Bible Study**

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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.

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

CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 Remarried Workshop DATE: Wednesdays, through Dec. 13

TIME: 7-8:15 p.m. DETAILS: This free course will include information on blending families, parenting issues, communications and finances. Participants are welcome to attend one or all the classes.

Grief Workshop DATE: Monday, Sept. 11

TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. **DETAILS: New Hope Center for** Grief Support is sponsoring this free eight- week series. Registration is required.

Single Adults **DATE: Sunday** TIME: 11:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 College Age DATE: Sunday TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 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

Thursday, Sept. 7 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly

9:30 a.m.: Yoga 11:30 a.m.: "That's Entertainment" 12:30 p.m : Pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi

By appointment: Massage Friday, Sept. 8 10 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Poker 1 p.m.: Movie: Poseidon

Monday, Sept. 11 10 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Oxycise 11 a.m.: Oxycise, New

Enrollees 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre Tuesday, Sept. 12 10 a.m.: Travel Show 10 a.m.: Singles Mingle 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure and

Glucose Check 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Wednesday, Sept. 13 9 a m.: Strength Training

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BOARD GAMS DATE: Tuesda ongoing

TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Sepr Community Center, 303 W. Ma St. CONTACT: (248),49-4140

ONGOING CARD MMES Bridge TIME/DAY: noon-30 pm. Wednesday

Pinochle (double de) TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:3 p.m., Monday and Thursday Pinochle (single deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 m., Friday

TIME/DAY: 12.30 p.m., Monday LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Euchre

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

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MILL RACE HISTORICAL W LAGE

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Today: Archives open, 9 a.m. MOMS Club 10 a.m.: Rehearsal 5:30 p.m.

Friday: Archives open, 9a.m.; Victorian Clothing Sale, noon-5:00 p.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4.00 p.m.: Rehearsal, 4:00 p.m; Rehearsal, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday: Wedding*, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.;.Wedding*, 3:30 -5:30 p.m.; Wedding*, 6-8 p.m.; Reception, 6

Sunday: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; Eclipse Baseball, noon; Village Open, 1-4 p.m.; Victorian Clothing Sale, 1-4 p.m.; Rug Hookers, 1 p.m.; Venture Scouts, 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Northville Garden Club, 9 a.m.; Lions Club, 6:30

Tuesday: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Country Garden Club, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Mindfullness Meditation, 6:45 p.m.

*Grounds closed to the Public

LOOKING FOR

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS

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

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

BABY WALK VOLUNTEERS

DETAILS: The non-profit statewide organization, "Tomorrow's Child, Michigan Sudden Infant Death Syndrome." needs volunteers to serve as team captains for the second annual Baby Walk. The walk will be Sept.



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17 at Maybury State erk. Team captains will recruit frinds and family to participate. Tems are collecting pledges for Soden Infant Death Syndrome search.

CONTACT: Carol, (248,650-3729 or visit www.tomor rowschildmi.org

OAKWOOD CEMETERY VALK DETAILS: The cemetery valk will feature historical information about the people that shared Northville, and will take plac on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 5-9 pm. Volunteers are needed as tour leaders, ticket sellers, tickettakers, preeters, set-up crew, and clean-up crew.

4287, or CemetaryWalk2006@yahoo com

MENTOR VOLUNTEERS

DETAILS: The Oakland County Youth Assistance is looking for volunteers for their Mentor Plus program. Training and orientation sessions will be held at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac. DATE/TIME: Saturday, Sept. 16,

9 a.m.; Saturday, Oct. 14, 9 a m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6 p.m; Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m.

CONTACT: (248) 858-0041

MEALS-ON-WHEELS DATE: Ongoing

DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers are needed. CONTACT: Eileen at Allen

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

CAMERA CLUB DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net, or Northville Arts Commission (248) 449-9950

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WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

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ARTS COMMISSION DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

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

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 High St.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

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

LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St.



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PARKS AND RECREATION

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

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

PARKS AND RECREATION **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

VOLLEYBALL SKILLS CLINIC DATE: Sundays, Sept. 10-Oct.

TIME: 12-2 p.m. for Elementary and Middle School; 2-4 p.m. for High School **LOCATION: Recreation Center**

at Hillside **DETAILS:** Help improve overall volleyball skills, any level; Camp Director, Tom Teeters, Schoolcraft College Head Coach; Fee \$100 for

resident, additional fee for nonresident.

LACROSSE CLINIC FOR BOYS **AND GIRLS**

DATE: Saturdays, Sept. 9-30 TIME: 9-10-30 a.m. for Boys; 10:30-12 p.m. for Girls LOCATION: Maybury State Park

Lacrosse Field DETAILS: Coaches David Herbert and Jacob Kaufman welcome all to learn the exciting game of lacrosse. Players will be divided based on skill level. Beginners learn to pass, shoot, scoop, cradle, and basic rules of the game. Advanced players focus on technique and game practice. Equipment needed Lacrosse stick and mouth guard for girls and beginner boys; Lacrosse stick, mouth guard, helmet, gloves and pads for advanced boys. Fee \$25 for resident, additional fee for nonresident.

FALL YOUTH BASKETBALL

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4-Dec. 16 **DETAILS:** Registration begins Tuesday through Sept. 15 or until leagues are full. The girts 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

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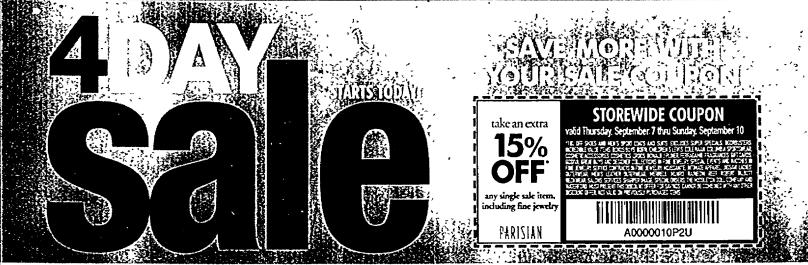
DETAILS: Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's youth basketball leagues. Your child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head coach.

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WOMEN'S NETBALL

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

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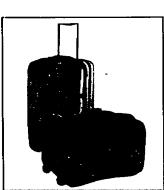


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Make it to high school on time your first week? Tardy means it's time to change your alarm School now starts class at 7:21 a.m., not the 7:25 snooze fest of yesteryear. Four minutes can mean the difference between Bedhead and bedhead

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Speaking of early risers ... the cotfee crowd pulling into parking on Church Street near Starbucks might have to do a double-take at the latest round of signage. Four, yes four types of signs, will guide your vehicle into a handicapped, 15-minute, three-hour or all-day parking stalls Yes, you're picturing the right spot, the block-long stretch next to First Presbyterian Church Hopefully, peace will settle in java heaven.

What do you put in your pota-to salad? German native Guenter Loepertz, who can trace his lineage back to the 1600s, will teach you how to research your German ancestors as a guest of the Northville Genealogical Society. He'll be at the Northville District Library at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 10. And, if you want to learn how to use the Internet to research your roots, show up at 1:15 p.m. for a



free class prior to Loepertz's

It's a barn dance for all ages .. As part of the Salem Area Historical Society's "Raise the Barn Campaign," members will be hosting a dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15. Members dedicated to restoring the oldest barn in the area hired Picks and Sticks band as entertainment at the Three Cedars Farm locted at Curtis and Six Mile roads. History lovers, check it out!

This is a woman who loves

her downtown ... Walking along west Main Street Tuesday morning, Cindy Paterson couldn't resist pulling a few weeds sprouting in front of Jim Long's new building. It's just the new brick job looks so neat ...

It was the scout building, the former senior center and now ... home to the Northville Arts Commission's new store. Starting Victorian Festival weekends the main floor at the Art House on Cady Street will be a gift shopping destination for artistic items like a beautiful canvas tote featuring a colorful scene of downtown Northville as depicted by local painter, Darcy Deneau. Proceeds will help support the arts commission. For info, including how to sell your work in the store, visit www.northvillearts.org.

Has anyone noticed the metamorphosis at Tuscan Cafe? The store's Center Street front window has been changing throughout the last few weeks. Blank for awhile, up popped some new lettering Friday. What's next for the downtown coffee shop win-

He did it again. Hillside

Middle School science teacher Dwight Sieggreen has another award to place on his large wall of honors. Sieggreen was recently recognized as one of the nation's most innovative educators in the 2006 ING Unsung Heroes awards program. He was one of 100 winners receiving \$2,000 to help with the idea of bringing a bird sanctuary to the school. Sieggreen will now compete with other winners for one of the top three prizes — an additional \$5,000, \$10,000 or

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It's cider and donuts time! Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill opened for the season last weekend. Yum!

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man walking around downtown Northville last Friday at a decidedly leisurely pace especially for four days before the start of the school year? Why it was the newly retired Dennis Colligan and his family. strangely absent from his role passers-by greeting Northville High School hallways ...

the Northville Chamber of Commerce gang is always trying to add new attractions to their community events - in this case - tethered hot-air balloon rides at the Victorian Festival next weekend. Word Tuesday was the plan won't fly. "We are unable to meet the insurance requirements established by the city," said chamber president Jody Humphries. Ah well, plenty of other fun planned

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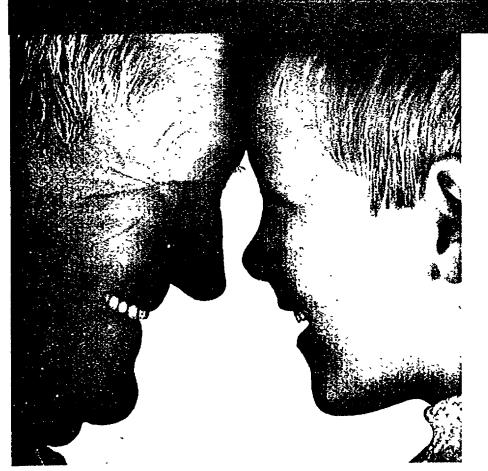


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Downtown square: Local design consultant sizing up first project

Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

By July 4, Greg Presley wants to watch downtown visitors parading through a new town

Reworking the concrete-surrounded Bandshell Park topped the list of the volunteer committee working to implement the physical improvement part city's downtown strategic plan.

And the design consultant hired this week is taking that cue visualizing an expanded Bandshell Park with special event visitors picnicking, dancing and milling about from Mary Alexander Court to Main Street storefronts in the shadow of the landmark clock.

Northville-based Grissim, Metz, Andriese Associates will help flesh out ideas for modification of the physical space. potential uses and related costs.

'So much potential'

When Grissim Metz Andriese vice president Randy Metz looks at the gazebo area, he doesn't see a handful of angled parking slots, constricted audience space and a limited venue. He sees solid walls of Rock on Main and Helen's blinking open at an active downtown center-

"Essentially, all these businesses could be fronting a park," he said. "We could make this look like one space.

'I can't wait to get going there's so much potential."

Current home to Friday night concerts and Tuesday children shows throughout the summer. the area has been eyed as a possible skating rink, outdoor dining site and home of a structure other than a gazebo. During past public forums, replacing the hot, hard surface with grass was a recurring theme among resi-

Northville City Council members will have the final say about what the area becomes.

Following through

Presley, chair of the volunteer design committee, envisions crowds gathering in a vibrant new downtown core by Independence Day, non to occ "We're going to do everything possible to meet that goal," said



Northville landscape architeture and civil engineers Randy Metz and Sue Grissim, middle, chat with downtown development authority's Greg Presley and Lori Ward about the future of the bandshell area.

Sue Grissim, another firm vice president. "We're feeling this is the number one project right in the heart of the downtown."

While fast-tracking the town square expansion, the consultant will also study options and costs for streetscape design improvements; Mary Alexander reconfiguration; connections to Ford Field, Mill Race Historical Village, adjacent neighborhoods and other open space, and East Main Street pedestrian cut throughs.

In the timeline submitted to council, the firm included two public workshops, in October and November. Grissim said the firm routinely solicits community input as part of the design process.

"We do that all the time because you want to have that feedback and support."

Grissim said the priorities outlined by the volunteer design committee appear achievable. The question will be at what

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ston@gannett.com.

■ Project kickoff
Meeting with design committee 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 Northville Senior Community Center

■ Designing downtown

Consultant: Grissim, Metz. Andriese Associates

Background: Relocated from Farmington Hills to Cady Street headquarters four years ago, the firm was one of four that pursued

Project cost: \$62,900

Deadline: Conceptual downtown design plan due Dec. 22, 2006

"We're feeling this is the number one project right in the heart of the downtown."

> Sue Grissim Vice President, Grissim Metz Andriese Associates

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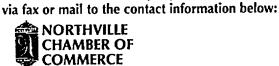
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CLASS NOTES

School start time

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www.northville.k12.mi.us. The Northville High School tentative A/B schedule is also posted on the Web site.

Moraine Principal

Lynn Babcock, Ed.D., joins Moraine Elementary School as interim principal for the 2006-07 school year. She replaces former principal Mary Kay Gallagher, who was appointed assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for the district. Babcock comes to Moraine with 24 years of experience as an elementary school principal, including 13 years at Grant Elementary School in Livonia. School officials said the search for a permanent Moraine principal will begin spring 2007 when the candidate pool is the strongest. There will be an opportunity for staff and parents to be involved in the selection process, they said.

Football fans

The Northville Football Parents Association will be selling Northville Mustangs front license plates today and Friday. The plates are \$5 and will be during high school lunchtime. The association will also be taking orders for "Beat Novi" T-shirts (\$15) and hood-

ies (\$35).

Athletic passes

Family passes for 2006-07 Northville High School athletic 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 competitions. 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 Old Village School, 405 W.

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Pursuant to Act No. 198 of Public Acts of 1974, as amended, the Charter Township of Northville has authorization to establish an Industrial Development District in order to permit local industries to obtain exemption from certain real and personal property tax, for a period of years; and

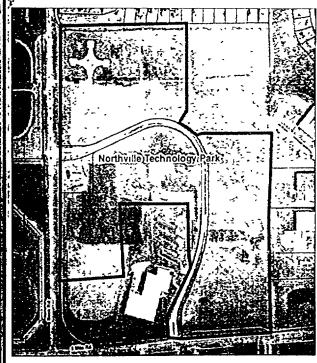
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Any owner, resident, or taxpayer may appear at said Hearing and give testimony.

The location of said premises to be considered as an Industrial Development District is described as. Property identification Numbers - 8277-063-99-0002-726, 8277-063-99-0002-724, 8277-063-99-0002-722,

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

Co-op Preschool

Novi Co-op Preschool is hosting an open house 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, September 20 at the school. Teachers will be available to answer questions, and parents and preschoolers are invited to visit. Enrollment is still available for the 2006-07 school year. Please call the Novi Co-op Preschool at 248-349-3223 or visit the Web site at

www.novipreschool.com for additional 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.

Reflections Contest

The theme for the 2006-07 Reflections contest is "My favorite place ..." Entries are immediately 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.

Police: 'Columbine' messenger still at large

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

The pencil-drawn message -"Columbine can happen" --- is long

But Northville Township police still don't know if the author of that message, discovered March 29, on the wall of a Northville High School lower-level boys' bathroom wall, has vanished as well.

Sgt. Matt Mayes of the Northville Township Department said police still don't know who wrote the message.

"There are no current suspects," Mayes said. 'There were many interviews and follow-up of potential suspects, but there have been no further suspects developed or further leads at this time."

The building was evacuated after the message was discovered and the school was put on lock down over the course of the rest of the week.

Township police and K-9 units from multiple city and federal police units searched the building. Nothing was found, and no one was arrested.

Police departments from Dearborn, Ann Arbor, Macomb County and Washetnaw County along with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

"There were many interviews and follow-up of potential suspects. but there have been no further suspects ..."

> Sgt. Matt Mayes Northville Township Police Department

assisted Northville Township police in searching the 400,000-square foot school.

The investigation cost the police department \$4,500.

Previously, Northville Township Police Chief John Werth said, if caught, the police department "? would seek financial restitution from anyone involved.

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The school year has begun, offering myriad challenges for students advancing to new academic levels and familiar challenges for drivers who should always practice safe driving techniques.

Northville children excited about seeing old

friends and making new ones, are easily distracted as they wander in and out of school.

Adult drivers must remember to watch carefully for petite travelers while practicing defensive driving techniques and allowing adequate distance when trailing school buses.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, metor vehicle crashes is the cause of about one in every three injury deaths among children 12 and younger.

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Don't. take such statistics lightly.

Add in construction projects at two of the district's elementary school, and caution should be heed-

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child-related car crashes have on small lives, they also impact pedestrians, passengers and other drivers, as well as their families.

That should give responsible adults good reason to slow down and check twice before making quick turns.

It should also be a good reason for parents to talk to young drivers about the responsibilities of the road.

Words of advice about looking both ways and crossing with The institute also said among signals are not trite when a those 2-12 years old, motor child's safety is at risk.

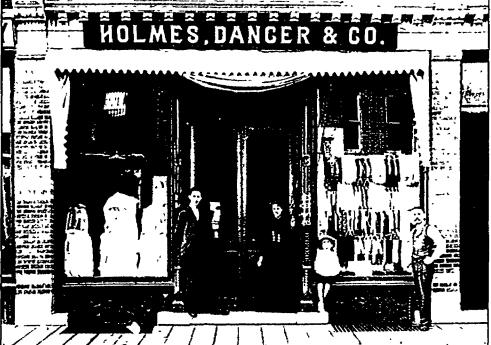


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Historically Speaking!

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Thank you!

It just started out as kids doing something for another child who had a major setback in his life. Never did we expect the outpour of generosity we received from the Northville community.

Our nephew/friend had a diving accident on July 22. The accident left him paralyzed with an S-4, S-5 spinal cord injury. Matt is a 17-year-old student/athlete who will be a senior at Divine Child High School. He is a 6-foot-3-inch, 245-pound boy with a heart of gold. His future was bright, including a Division 1 college football career. Now his new journey is more unknown, but his determination and positive attitude are his best assets.

When we decided to do a kids golf outing, we weren't thinking of a major fund-raiser. It was simply a chance to show kids they can help out regardless of their age. The outing was held at Bushwood Golf Course and included 85 kids ages 7-14. The Senate restaurant, (thank you George) provided lunch for the kids afterwards. Bushwood, (thank you Pete) and a friend, (thank you Jimmy's Meats) picked up the entire golf outing. Due to the generosity of these people and the children who turned out, we were able to make a sizeable contribution to the Matt Kerry Trust Fund.

We would also like to give a special thanks to Mike Putman. He recently held an 8-year-old Northville Tournament. Mike allowed us to run the concession and collect the money for Matt's trust fund.

With these events, we can give Matt a jump start on his tough new journey. Since these were child events, funds will be used on items they can relate to. Matt will receive equipment that will enable him to operate a computer and play video games.

It is hard to put into words how much this means to our family. The Kerry family has been part of our lives forever. We are proud to introduce them to our new Northville family. Thank you to those who par-



A fund-raiser on behalf of a 17-year-old area youth paralyzed after an accident was held July 22 at Bushwood Golf Course and attracted 85 local kids.

ticipated in golf, bought a pop or gave our family a hug when needed. You are also blessed for keeping Matt in your prayers.

Al, Donna Michael and Brett MacDonald

City: Art scene gets 'Indie' spirit

Action! Independent films are now available in your own hometown. Ambitious arts promoters are busy in Northville growing the monthly First Fridays Art Walk, investing in aggres sive gallery promotion, fine-tuning the community Art House venue and now ushering in movies at the untapped downtown jewel, the Marquis Theatre. During the Victorian Festival, the Northville Arts Commission is hosting the 20-year-old Art Market, unveiling a new Art House store and introducing visitors to the artist in residence concept. They're trying to initiate rather than intimidate - want to sample some culture? Look around your downtown.

Schools: School calendar arrives

The 2006-07 Northville Public Schools calendar is here. Coveted by district parents, it was one of the top requests from callers dialing the administrative building. The calendar released is tentative, pending a final contract between the Northville Education Association and the district. Tentative is better than nothing. The largest change is the number of days in mid-winter break. Instead of the week off in February, students will have a long weekend. Many knew it was coming, with the post Labor Day start to the year. We applaud the NEA and the district for coming to a conclusion, though tentative, to give parents an idea of what is to come the rest of the year.

■ 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

GUEST COLUMN: TOM WATKINS

Election year math does not add up

The annual Lansing budget dance is over and there is much to make you shake your head, wonder and say, "hmm" about.

Where is this new revenue coming from to provide increases to universities, community colleges, K-12 schools, additional state police and other politically popular programs? There is enough new money to expand the base budget while Michigan remains in the dumps economically? Hmm?

Don't get me wrong. I want to believe the revenue will be there for these programs. Yet, I have not heard one economist say that the next 12month economic outlook looks any better for

In fact, in a recent article, Dana Johnson, chief economist for Comerica Bank said, "Michigan's employment situation may get worse before it gets better because the state still hasn't felt the full force of the auto industry job cuts. We will see a big drop in employment in the next six months, reflecting those buyouts."

To compound matters, the Ford Motor Company is hitting the gas peddle on its North American restructuring effort after posting a \$254 million loss for the second quarter of 2006, meaning more job cuts and plant closings are coming sooner rather than later. The announcement that auto production is being cut by 21 percent does not bode well for white or blue collar jobs in Michigan. Further, the Ford cuts will trickle down to their major suppliers causing a ripple effect of additional layoffs.

Nouriel Roubini, president of Roubini Global Economics and a senior economist in the White House and Treasury Department in the late 1990s was quoted as saying the U.S. economy is headed for a recession that will be "much nastier, deeper and more protracted recession than in

Michigan has pneumonia!

Dr. Roubini, writing on his blog stated, "The impact of the bursting of the bubble will affect every household in America, not just the few people who owned significant shares in technology companies during the dot-com boom. Prices are falling even in the Midwest, which never experienced a bubble, "a scary signal" of how much pain the drop in household wealth could cause.

Michigan's home foreclosures are up and the housing market that has spurred the national economy is cooling off Luxury home builder, CEO, Robert Taft was recently quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying: "It is the first downturn in the 40 years since we entered the business that was not precipitated by high interest rates, a weak economy, job losses or other macro-economic factors.

Further, the national economy is slowing down and is expected to stay subdued. What is that old cold - Michigan gets pneumonia?" Hmm.

Other troubling trends that do not bode well for the people of Michigan or the state budget

· U.S. census figures reinforce what people in our communities already know: times are tough in Detroit, where three in every 10 people live in households earning less than \$19,350, the federal poverty threshold · Union membership, and the middle class

wages they produce have declined during 2005 to 20.5 percent of Michigan workers, its lowest level since at least the late 1980s. This is a drop from 21.6 percent in 2004 and from 26 percent in 1989, according to the Chicago regional office of the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Further, the State Senate recently passed, and the Governor supports, an income tax credit for low-income workers. This laudable action, will further reduce the revenue available to the state by an estimated \$95 million in 2008 and \$250 million in 2009. Without a corresponding budget reductions or revenue (tax) increase this action will cause further budget strain.

This dog don't hunt

The state budget that has not been solvent enough to provide significant increases to education over the past three years and, lo and behold, in an election year when nothing has improved economically, suddenly there is money available? There is an old southern saying that seems to fit: This dog don't hunt!"

This same budget prolongs seven consecutive years of state government either cutting or flatlining their revenue-sharing for local government forcing local governments to either raise taxes

The Reality

Could it be that the budget is nothing more than an election year shell game to pull the wool over the voters eyes by providing increases (in theory) to politically popular programs in a cynical attempt to gamer votes? Hmm?

Is it the classic shell game that will leave Michigan citizens without the promised services after the election? The response will go from "hmm" to "How did that happen?"

Real leadership means telling the truth

Michigan government, like the domestic auto industry has a structural budget morass that requires bold, honest leadership to solve. Many Capital observers believe the election year state budget will be nearly one billion dollars out of whack before we enter the second week of the new year. The typical Lansing response will be a fake shock, like they did not know this reality

a come nome to roost. The only using that will have transpired is the election will have passed; the structural budget problem will

The nonpartisan Citizen Research Council (CRC) has for over 90 years provided factual, unbiased, independent information on issues concerning state and local units of government. The CRC concluded in its March 2006 report, Michigan's Budget Crisis and Prospects For the Future: "Permanent solutions to Michigan's structural budget crisis will require structural changes. The economy and state revenues in a period of continuing expansion will not grow enough to keep up with the growth of costs associated with maintaining current policies and programs." (see the report at www.cremich org)

Real change requires real change

In late 2004, while serving as State Superintendent of Michigan Schools, I wrote a report (Smectural Issues Surrounding Michigan School Fun ling in the 21st Century) that identified the looming state structural budget deficit and pending pension and health care crisis facing our public schools. These problems are coming home to roost.

Even if the promised school funding materializes, it will not provide the necessary resources for new text books, technology, adding new science and math teachers or providing necessary quality professional development. These investments are needed to prepare our children of the 21st century knowledge economy. The new money the Governor and the Legislature have promised will be absorbed by rising health and pension costs. (See the report at:ttp://www.michigan.gov/documents/michiganschoolfunding_110803_7.pdf)

Pending Challenges

The 2006-07 State budget, does not even take into account the potential budget consequences of three ballot initiatives that will likely face voters this November: The Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, Education Funding Guarantee and Stop Overspending (SOS),

Like your family, the state only has three ways to balance its budget: cut expenses, raise revenues or a combination of both. Pretending is not a choice.

Hmm!

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COMMENTARY

Michigan sinks; status quo stinks

especially after a nice Labor Day weekend. But the news for Michigan is bad. Very

The facts are clear, cold and come from five years of U.S. Census data released last week. The main points:

• Michigan's median household income (adjusted for inflation) fell from \$52,323 in 1995, when the stock mar- Phil Power ket was boom-

fing, to \$46,039 in 2005. when the bottom started falling out of the automobile industry. That's a 12 percent drop. Put another way. Michigan's Joe Six Pack ust became Joe Five

• This didn't just hit workng stiffs. The decline was pretty much across the board, from rich areas to poorer ones. In wealthy Oakland County, median household income fell 11.7 percent, while Wayne County families were 14.4 percent worse off.

Family income in urban Ingham County (Lansing, Michigan State University) fell by 11 percent, while neighboring, rural Eaton County families were down 18.5 percent.

Nineteen percent of Michigan children live in poverty. That's up sharply from six years ago. Nearly a third of African-American families are now below the poverty level. ·

comes from David Littmann. get the hell out of the way. The longtime chief economist for Comerica and now senior economist for the Michigan is so economically Mackinac Center told the Detroit Free Press: "I hate to superimpose worse news on ety so threatened that we top of bad news. We're in a need radical measures. That secular decline here in means a far-reaching. Michigan. As the economy breathtaking, but broadly slows nationally, we're acceptable restructuring going to sink much further relative to the other states. We've only just begun.

We're going to see Michigan sink to levels that no one has ever seen. We're going to be looking at the unemployment

Sorry to hit you with this, rates in the nation for the Plan for Michigan. look next five to 10 years."

> Talk about a bucket of cold water in the face!

The context is as simple as it is stark. Michigan is facing its worst economic crisis since the Great

Depression. While the automobile industry (both management and labor) is undergoing its long. inevitable, grinding

restructuring, isn't there much that pub-

lie institutions or policymakers can do in the short

But over the long run. sensible public policy has to be tailored to the dimensions of the crisis in order to shorten the period of transition and lay the foundation for a better future for

So far, the response from our political leaders might best be termed "remorseless incrementalism.

In plain English, what that means it that too many of them are putting their heads in the sand when it' comes to dealing with our major problems. Instead, they have a single-minded obsession with reducing business taxes. Nor does the public have any confidence in our elected leaders anymore. I've been talking with lots of Michigan folks about our economic troubles over the past few months; to a person, they say the best response from • The expert opinion the politicians would be to Not a pretty picture.

• My - view is simple. damaged, its politics so splintered and its civil sociplan. History has seen something like this before namely, the Marshall Plan - the great device by which America saved and rebuilt Western Europe after World

What might a "Marshall ppower@hcnnet.com.

like? It would focus on growing a brain-based knowledge economy in place of a brawn-based manufacturing base. It would require a dramatically more skilled and educated work

It would concentrate on attracting and retaining in Michigan talented and ambitious people, especially the young. For when you're in the trouble we're in, nothing trumps energy and talent.

A proper Marshall Plan for Michigan would also require a tough-minded review of our state's antique, built-in spending priorities.

We need to ask whether what we spend on prisons, Medicaid and generous benesits for public sector employees really helps get us where we need to go. And it would demand we concentrate our resources on what makes Michigan really distinctive, whether the Great Lakes or our great universi-

Where is this thinking going to come from? Forget the politicians in Lansing. Instead, we need to convene our best minds and our most dedicated assets, from far-seeing business leaders who see their assets withering to the experts resident in our universities and the stewards of Michigan's great philanthropic foundations.

The assignment: Design a Marshall Plan for Michigan. If it is as far-reaching and broadly acceptable as it could be, its very presence will compel attention and diligence from the political system.

The hour is late. The situation is dire. The challenge is profound. Let's get on

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He is also the founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate thinkand do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his own and do not in any way represent official policy positions of The Center for Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear readers

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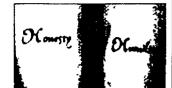


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Question:

What statement are you making with your tattoo?



"Expressing myself through art on my body."



John Kowalchuck 18 Recent Northville/ Novi Graduate



"Family Bonding."



Ashley Strait Recent NHS Graduate



Respect for my dad."



Mark Obermiller Recent Northville, Novi Graduate



"Self-expression with permanent body art."



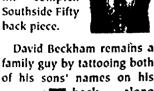
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50 Cent has multiple tattoos including his complex Southside Fifty

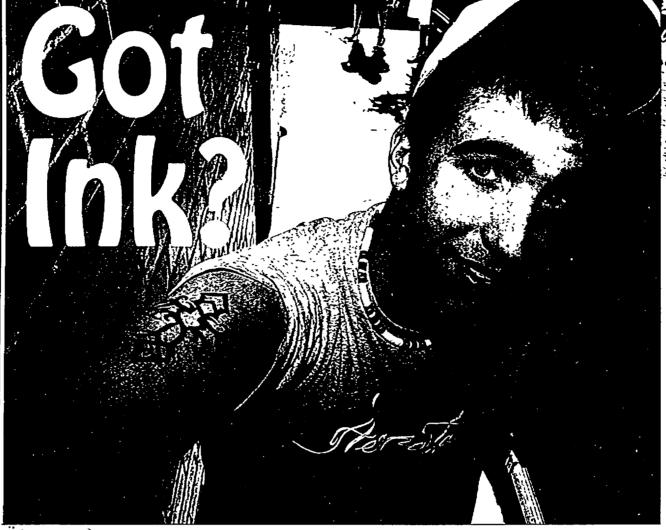


family guy by tattooing both of his sons' names on his back with with his wife's name in Hindi.

Johnny Depp has quite a few tattoos on his arms including the famous Jack Sparrow tattoo,

which makes an 🛭 appearance in the first "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie.





Photos by JOHN HEIDER/ Northwile Record Northville High School graduate Adam Messina displays a recently

tattooed right arm.

For some local students, tattoos mean self-expression

By Elisabeth Pernicone and Kim Mahlmeister RECORD SPECIAL WRITERS

To Amanda Donati, the deci-

This summer, she decided to get the cartoon of Daria, an old MTV show, tattooed on her right

"Daria is the cartoon version of me," Donati said, who designed and drew her own tattoo and is one of an increasing number of teens deciding permanent body art is the best form of self expres-

According to a 2003 Harris Poll, 13 percent of people between 18-24 had one or more

But to Kevin Lytle, those numbers seem low.

Lytle, a tattoo artist at Eternal Tattoos in Livonia, said he has seen an increase in the number of teens wanting ink.

"Especially in the spring and the summer," he said.

Lytle said a popular time is right before and after spring

Family ties

sion.

Nonhville High School graduate Chris McGuire's tattoo has special meaning.

Tattooed on his arm is the McGuire family crest, similar to the code of conduct It says "Justice and Honor will prevail," he said.

"I always wanted something that meant something to me." McGuire said, adding honoring his family was the perfect way.

McGuire said, with his family's plessing, he got the \$100 tattoo while still a senior at Northville High School.

Graduating senior Mark Obermiller said his tattoo also represents family. He has his father's initials permantly inked on his body.

"I wanted to show respect for him," he said.

Obermiller already has his next art sketched. "It's a cross with wings attached," he said. "I designed it myself."

Give me edge

Ask any old schooler and they will tell you people with tattoos aren't what they used to be.

Once reserved for a few punks, body art is now popping up on teens from football players to straight-A students.

But one thing hasn't changed: the tattooed still feel they have

According to the 2003 Harris

■ What to do with your tattoo if ...

You're going back to high school

Northville High School sign_to negria tautoo, had ispecial usi Principal Robert Watson said the school does not have a policy regarding tattoos. So, ink at your own risk.

You're going to college

Don't sweat it. Most college and universities don't have policies regarding body art either. And this is usually the time for self expression. Just remember, tattoos don't wash off the next

day. You're going on a job inter-

According to www.careerwoman.com, 95 percent of employers interviewed said a

person's personal appearance affected his or her opinion of that applicant's suitability for a job. And according to

www.vault.com; 58 percent of -managers said they would be H less likely to hire an applicant . with visible tattoos. Hide 'em if you got 'em.

■ Young and inked,

According to www.fags.org, Michigan residents younger than 18 may get tattoos as long as they come to the shop with a parent, show proper identifica-

If a minor comes to a shop with a legal guardian instead of a parent, legal documents must be presented to prove the relationship.

& Chinese Butterflies Celtic 'Old School' Characters

■ Deciding to ink

After Adam Messina graduated from Northville High School, he made a permanent decision.

He decided to get a tattoo.

He thought about it for a few months and then sketched an interesting cross.

"I designed it myself," Messina said. "It was something I wanted to try. It was something new." The Northville grad said it didn't hurt, but he thinks he has a

pretty high threshold for pain.

It cost about \$100 at Eternal Tattoos in Livonia.

Messina said he is happy with his decision. "It is art and a way to express myself," he said.

Poll, 29 percent of people with tattoos claimed having one made them feel more rebellious.

Northville High School senior Ashley Allcorn said that having a tattoo makes people think of her as more Uaring. She has a flower tattooed on her shoulder, ink she received about one year ago.

"I think tuttoos are becoming more acceptable." Obermiller

But he doesn't buy into the image perception mantra These tattoos are only for

myself," he said. "I'm not trying to show them off or make a state-

More to come

Donati already has some ideas for sketches of her next tattoo. Some of the sketches pertain to her family.

McGuire said he will probably get another, too. He considered a cross, but remains unsure because he wants something unique.

Lytle, the Livonia tattoo artist, said right now stars are popular. including nautical designs and plain, outlined versions.

But ink isn't for everyone. Northville High School senior Laura Caster said she does not have a tattoo, nor will she be get-

ting one in the future. "I would not get a tattoo because I think that people perceive you differently once you say that you have one," she said.

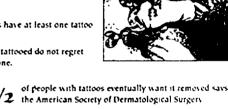
"It is also something that is permanent and something that I probably would regret someday.

Elisabeth Pernicone and Kım Mahlmeister are Northville students and summer interns at the Northville Record.

By the Numbers

 $16^{\%}$ of adults have at least one tattoo

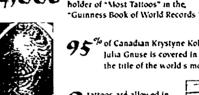
83% of those tattooed do not regret



8 of the top 10 *100 Sexiest Women in 2002" have one or more tattoos

34% of people with a tatico say it makes them feel more

14,006 tattoos cover Bernie Moeller, holder of "Most Tattoos" in the



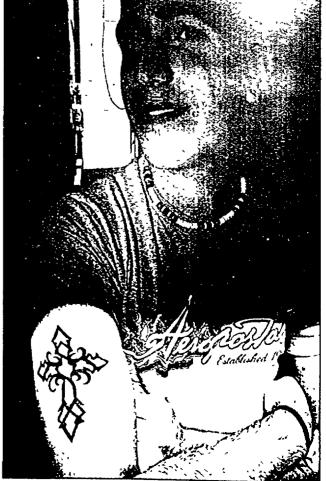
95% of Canadian Krystyne Kolorful and American Julia Gnuse is covered in tattoos, and both share the title of the world's most tattooed woman

🔿 tattoos aré allowed in the U.S. Army that are extremist, indecent. sexist or racist



Tat Tip 蛇龙兔虎牛鼠猪

Even though Japanese and Chinese characters are popular, be careful on knowing exactly what your tattoo really means. According to "Echo Magazine," one man was looking through a book of Chinese characters, when he chose two he thought represented strength and courage. He was surprised when his Tai Chi instructor told him the characters actually meant dog and puppy. Beware



Surviving the high school day

Get to know the people in your class – sitting

unpredictable temperatures

to talk to

Bring a sweater or jacket because the school ha

through class is easier when you have someon

First impressions are never forgotten - voluntee

in class because teachers like it when students

teachers call on students in the back more ofter

Look for a seat in the front of the classroom –

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- o. Pick your outfit the night before
- . Don't skip breakfast. Eat healthy on the run
- Pack your backpack the night before
- Listen to upbeat music to get you moving
- Blow dry or straighten you hair the night before
- Know how long it takes to get ready
- Don't wait until morning to finish your homework
- Instead of pop for energy, go with fruit for stamina
- Drink lots. of water
- Get up on time and your day will be easier

Ten tips on ending a stressful day

- 10. Exercise for at least 30 minutes
- Seek a trustec friend and talk about your problems
- Write down what's on your mind
- Confront your stressor, procrastination leads to more
- *Take a deep breath" i: cliché, but for a good reason
- Stretch it helps relieve tension in your muscles
- Pick up a book that isn't required for school
- 3. Grab a healthy snack
- 2. Go to bed early, sleeping at least eight hours
- Take some time to chili and listen to music

Have you read 'WIRE' this month? Page 18A



SURVIVORS: High schoool students brace for long haul — but it's a jungle out there

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Parking

After a long school day, don't spend 20 minutes stopped in the park-ing lot. "If you don't want to wait, get out of school as soon as possible," said Janna Moerman, Northville High School graduate. Moerman and other students' advice: make it out to the parking lot in under a minute from the end of your last class. Sometimes even making it to your car by 2:18 p.m. is too late. If you don't want to do the mad dash at the end of the day, talk with friends or grab a drink from the vending machine until 2:36 p.m. The wait will ensure an easier exit from school and a calmer end to the day. For parking and other driving tips, visit www.teendriving.com.

You're sitting in class and the teacher says the big chapter test is Friday. You make a mental note, but Thursday night you go into a frantic state and suddenly can't remember if the test was Friday or next

6 🕽 Planner

Tuesday. This stressful situation can be prevented if you use your planner. Using your school-provided, free planner may seem like the "uncool" thing to do, but it's a great way to stay organized and on top of all your assignments. Still not convinced? Remember, with little effort it can be individualized, making it a little more hip. Add some pictures of friends, your favorite music, cool activities or a great summer-time memory. And if all of this isn't enough incentive, NHS Principal Robert Watson said the planner is needed to keep track of

your seminar whereabouts, so you

have to pull it out anyway, "That is what the planner was originally intended for," he said. Want more time management tips, click on www.collegeboard.com/student/pla

not so skinny, on lunch

1 Lunch Here's the skinny, or

at Northville High School. If Bosco sticks or chicken strips are on the menu, walk quickly and directly to the lunch line. Both items are very popular and the line is lengthy and appears out of nowhere. "Sometimes the line is so long, you don't even have time to said Elisabeth Pernicone, Northville High School graduate. You don't want to get caught in a situation where your tray is full and the tone is sounding, summoning you back to class. Another tip for spring-time lunch survival: don't venture into the courtyard if you are an underclassman. Underclassmen may peer through the glass at seniors lounging in the sun, but it's an earned right of passage, so don't even think about going there. Is it a strict school rule or a social privilege? Don't be the one to find out. Want to learn more about Bosco sticks, including nutritional information, www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bosco

Duds Look at all the new fall clothes in your closet. They are pressed, pristine and ready to wear. The first couple of weeks school primping is a no-brainer. You dress to the nines,

making the most of your back-to-

school shopping spree. But as many

upperclassmen know, the appear-

ance department includes a slippery slide. Students confess, they start out the year in Burberry only to end it in their brother's sweat pants. So how do you survive clothing malady? Seek out new inspiration. Whether that means taking a shopping trip out of state or looking to your favorite celebrity for a change, students say a mid-year lift helps. So when the pressure increases and personal appearance means nothing compared to finishing that huge paper, go shopping or star gaze for an extra jolt! Need a jump start already. www.collegebound.net/go-

Seminar

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OK. The word in the hallway is this: seminar can conveniently morph into social hour, a time to catch up with friends. Stop. Rewind. This is a big mistake. Why, you ask? Your fellow students will tell you the best way to use seminar is wisely. "I use seminar to get homework done and to ask questions on papers and tests," said Erica Frogner, Northville High School junior. "I also study with my friends, and I think seminar is very helpful." Some students thinks studying during seminar is nerdy at first, but once you get in the habit it's not so bad. And think of the rewards. You might free up your evenings to go out with friends or relax. Other suggested seminar options: use the time to get additional help from teachers, or use the time to make up missed exams. Need some homework tips? Visit www.homeworkspot.com.

🔪 Teachers

Many students build valuable relationships with favorite teachers. Northville High School senior Alex Kendra thinks of his art teachers. Mrs. Cavanaugh is someone he can talk to throughout the year. Many students agree, a key to surviving high school revolves around building relationships with your teachers. Instead of fearing them, talk with them. And remember that seminar we just talked about? Use it to meet a teacher, explaining your interest in the class. According to, www.kidshealth.org. "a good relationship with a teacher today may help you in the future." Often teacher recommendations are needed when applying for college or jobs. And, the Web site says, "if you are thinking about going into a career in science, who better to ask about the field than your science teacher?" Want specific tips on how to build a good relationship with a teacher? Click on www.kidshealth.org/teen/school_jobs/schoo

Endurance Red Bulls and allnighters are no way to make it to holiday break. If you want to keep your grades and sanity, prepare now to ensure you'll make it to Thanksgiving. So what does that mean? Northville High graduate Elisabeth Pernicone said her best advice is to avoid multiple stretches of staying up all night finishing papers and cramming for exams. The more you do, the further that first break feels, she said. Another tip: take it easy once in awhile. "Give yourself a break," Pernicone said, meaning let

yourself off the hook and just relax

or spend time with your friends.

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Sometimes, she said, you just have to take your mind off school and take a night off. Just don't do it for the whole weekend if you have lots of homework. Curious what exactly is in Red Bull? Visit www. redbull.com. Need help beating procrastination? Click www.teenagerstoday.com/articles/ and search procrastination.

Get involved

So you don't have a golden arm or top-notch spirit potential. There are still plenty of ways to get involved. According to the high school Web site, some of the clubs offered include: Robotics, metals, gaming, guitar, spring musical and SADD. Whether your thing is playing Playstation 2 or saving the world, there is a place for you. And finding your place is the gem of advice unanimously agreed upon for surviving high school. Clu drama ... it isn't about showing up in a room after school. Personal connections make a big difference. At Northville High School, where nearly 2,100 students roam the halls, knowing someone's name or passing a new friend in the hallway can make surviving the maze much easier. Go for it. Get involved. If you're interested in finding out more ways to get involved, visit www.northville.k12.mi.us and click on the high school's Web site.

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Making it through means battling common predators

— BY KIM MAHLMEISTER/NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR —

When the school year starts, everyone plays nice and tries to make new impressions.

The first few weeks are filled with smiles in the hallways and greetings in the cafeteria.

Suddenly, moods shift when an old enemy reappears, and new ones form. Rivals bring out the worst in us, even when we try to ignore them.

How you deal with it depends on who you are. Most take a vicious route. Spreading rumors and gossiping seems to be the favorite choice for all

Gossip Begins

Surviving and avoiding this may be tougher than you think, but it's worth it in the end.

ages, especially in high school.

According to Northville High School senior Alex Kendra, sometimes students find themselves trapped in the gossip cycle without even knowing it.

"Avoiding this can easily be done by first catching yourself in the gossip and then trying to change the subject smoothly and quickly," he said.

Changing the subject smoothly is key. Instead of dropping a quote from your favorite movie, try something subtle by using the topic you are talking about -- but do not include the person.

There are always ways to avoid gossip, and if changing the topic does not work, just walk away and save yourself

In high school, peer pressure is huge. Assemblies confront this issue and teach students how to overcome it.

Unfortunately, the positive effect is only temporary, and the good feeling stops when you are confronted with the

The only real cure is knowing who you are and what you believe in. Coming back to school leaves more opportunities to be influenced by others because you are not surrounded by just your friends. Coming back to school

Under **Pressure**

also puts parents in overdrive, adding parental pressure into the mix.

For Northville High School senior Michelle Mousseau, this divide becomes apparent every day after school. "On school nights, I'm not

allowed out of the house much because my parents want me to stay home and study," she said. Mousseau said this lack of socialization during the week puts her in a dilemma with her friends. "When this happens, my friends get angry at me because I can not go

out," she said. Parents wanting their kids to stay home so they can do better in school is reasonable. But opposing pressures

often puts the students in a very uncomfortable situation. If you can't get out, your friends should understand. If they do not, just set aside one or two days every week for you to get together with your friends for a few hours.

It seems that every few years, students are pushed into choosing a career path earlier than necessary.

Starting at the end of junior high school, students must choose the future career field they wish to work in.

A choice must also be made between a four-year college, community college or life in general after high

These are serious questions given to a 13- or 14-yearold, which they must debate every year leading up to their senior year of high school.

It's Your Life

Northville High School graduate Adam Messina said Educational Development Plans mandated in high school did not help him determine what he wanted to do after high school.

*Family and friends affect a person's life, not what's

written on a sheet of paper," he said. For some students, writing down a career path stresses them out even more, if they do not know what they want

their future to hold. Just remember, what you decide to do in high school may affect what job you want, or where you want to go to college. But do not worry about all the small things that

won't affect you in five years. Have fun with your friends, and value the time you have

in school.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Gov. Jennifer Granholm named Northville resident Jerry Mittman Oakland County fitness ambassador.

Running man: Governor names resident fitness ambassador

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jerry Mittman recently ran into a pack of Northville High School harriers.

Traveling a Hines Park path, the 61year-old runner encouraged the girls as he kept pace with their cross country training. He's hoping they're on a path for life, embracing physical fitness.

"It's not just running - it's an active hfestyle, running, walking, swimming," Mitman said, "What better example than by doing it with them?

"I'm proud of it - being 61 and being active."

Northville resident Mittman promotes healthy living by example, by encouraging others - and now, by title.

Representing Oakland County, Mittman and 56 other statewide "fitness ambassadors" selected by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness ran alongside Jennifer Granholm during her annual Labor Day five-mile jaunt across the Mackinac Bridge.

Healthy living

Mittman qualified for the title by participating in at least one running event endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness prior to July 30. Years before that deadline, he was fulfilling the ambassador's role by developing a healthier lifestyle through regular activ**■** Crossing the Bridge Sept. 4

 This was the third annual Mackinac Bridge Labor Day Run. · Each year, selected Labor Day run participants earn T-shirts emblazoned

"Granholm's Running Mate." Northville resident Jerry Mittman was one of 57 ambassadors named by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

· Three hundred runners were selected by lottery to cross the bridge with Granholm, with participants representing almost all of the state's 83 coun-

 More than 42,000 people were expected to walk across the bridge. This was the 49th annual walk across the bridge.

ity. The fitness enthusiast who turned competitive runner at age 47 is the epit-

ome of the state council's intent. "Our ambassadors often show that age and ability are not necessarily road blocks to better health, and living a healthy lifestyle is obtainable and rewarding," said fitness council president Marilyn Lieber.

The governor's representatives were impressed by the dedication to community involvement Mittman detailed on his ambassador application, as well as his athletic accomplishments.

The overwhelming majority want to convince people anyone can run," said Gail Hanna, manager of the physical fitness council office. "They want to convince people they can get up off the

"We have quite a few who are just amazing stories - they've lost a lot of weight or they're combating heart dis-

Family affair

Frequent travel during his Ford career prompted Mittman to seek a fitness regimen he could take anywhere. Running did not require an opponent. It was something he could do anytime, any-

"All you have to do is take your shorts, your shoes and a shirt," he said. A competitor at heart, Mittman soon turned running for fitness into racing.

Retired seven years, he now combines pleasure trips with running events, often accompanied by his wife, Terry, daughters, Cheryl and Kathryn, son, Michael, and son-in-law David Check.

Internet sites have led him to marathons in Beijing, Budapest, Dublin, London, Paris, Stockholm, as well as throughout the U.S.

The Mittmans were scheduled to leave yesterday for a run in Bordeaux, France, where he will run alongside his 31-year-old son. "It's not just me, it's a family event, too."

An Amsterdam marathon awaits in October, the final leg for Mittman to complete Running World Web site's suggested Top 10 marathons in the

Winning hobby

By the end of the summer, Mittman will have run 1,200 miles. He also bikes, climbs and lifts weights. "Primarily, running is the main focus," he said. "The others are for recreation and cross-training, pretty much."

Hines Park is Mittman's favorite route. He prefers asphalt to concrete. A

daily run ranges three to 20 miles. "You want this to be fun, not a chore," he said. "If it becomes a chore, you have to do something different - take some time off, change your route.

As for Mittman's practice of encouraging fellow runners, there's a reason: "If he picks up the pace and I pick up the pace, we're both winners."

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What's Going On? (cont'd)

continued from 11A

Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: Netball is a game from Britain based loosely on basketball rules. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

1st,2nd,3rd Grade Instructional Basketball DATE: Tuesdays, Sept. 26-Nov.

TIME: 1st-2nd Grade, 4:30-5:15 p m.; 3rd Grade, 5:30-6:15pm

LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center DETAILS: Kids will get a chance to learn basketball skills, play scrimmage games, have fun without competition! Bring your friends and have a blast! Includes T-Shirt. Fee \$65 for resident, additional fee for non-resident. No class Oct. 31.

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-

Coach Floyd's Excel Basketball Skills Clinic

DATE: Sept. 24-Oct. 29 TIME: 2-4 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior **Community Center**

DETAILS: This clinic teaches the fundamentals of basketball to youth, grades 4-7. Beginner players learn dribbling, passing, shooting, and other basics of basketball: Intermediate players learn how to play their position more effectively by enhancing skills. We teach all players confidence in their game. Every player deserves

attention from our friendly, experienced, patient Excel instructors. Every player walks away knowing the "Science of Basketball." Fee \$100 for resident, additional fee for non-resident.

OPEN BADMINTON DATE: Every Tuesday and

Friday TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

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

TABLE TENNIS

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

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007 at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Rd , Northville, MI 48168 at 7:30 p.m. September 21, 2006.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 11, 2006 between the hours of 9 00 a m. and 4 00 p m.

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

FEMALE HORMONES & ASTHMA

The hormone fluctuations that women face during monthly men-strual cycles and menopause may have a significant effect on their likelihood of developing asthma and suffering more frequent episodes, according to industry experts. One study found that women between ages 20 and 50 are more than three turnes as likely as men with similar lung function measurements to be hospitalized with asthma. Other research has demonstrated a direct link between asthma and the menstrual cycle. Specifically, 46% of women's asthma-related hospital admissions happened around menstruation, and up to 40% occurred during days when the women had premenstrual symptoms. After age 12, or around the time of puberty, asthma becomes more common in girls. Before age 12, it's more com-

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Today's column on asthma is of significant concern for women. Consult with Dr. Lowe, a Board

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Genitti's is not the place to go for a boring meal. Frown at the dinner table and you could get kicked out, or at least teased a little. A night at Genitti's Hole-In-the-Wall is like spending the evening with a loud, Italian family — everyone is having fun and anything goes!

"This is where you come to have a good time," said John Genitti, who started the family business with his wife, Toni. It all began as a tiny grocery store 35 years ago. Since there were few restaurants in downtown Northville, in 1979 Toni and John decided to knock a hole in the wall to open up a soup and sandwich lunch spot. The Genitti's called it the Hole-In-the-Wall.

Toni and John's kids, Andy, Laura and Christina, were raised in the restaurant, so it is fitting that the place is filled with family photos of all kinds. It is more of an extension of the Genitti home than a place of business. The children are now bringing their own families to help out, so coming to Genitti's feels like a family reunion.

"Everyone that walks in here is part of the family," said Toni Genitti.

The grocery store closed and the soup and sandwich lunches stopped as the restaurant became busy with parties and shows. Folks still ask about the well-known lunches.

Distinct the 1980s the Genitti's continued to knock holes in the

During the 1980s the Genitti's continued to knock holes in the wall, expanding the growing eatery, and even creating a dining room in the basement.

The concept of dinner theater evolved naturally, first as a few wisecracks, then as a show in the aisle. In 1993 after Laura graduated from high school she helped put together a professional theater company. Sure enough, the Genitti's knocked another hole in the wall — that's how they do business. And a cozy theater is now home to Genitti's trademark shows.

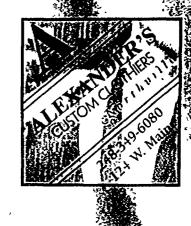
When the sun goes down, things get a little wild at Genitti's, with seven course family-style dinners, followed by a play in the theater. But it's not exactly Shakespeare. The party atmosphere continues with over-the-top interactive comedies.

Right now the in-house acting company is playing "Law and Disorder" a murder mystery spoof on the popular TV drama. "Everyone has been begging us to bring back a murder mystery," said Laura Genitti. "They are a lot of fun."

Genitti's is the perfect place to party. It's a popular place for birthdays, retirement parties, corporate events, Red Hat affairs, senior outings, showers, rehearsal dinners, bachelorette parties and even weddings. Guests can enjoy Genitti's famous seven course dinner then a show or parties can put together a custom

On Oct. 31 Genitti's is hosting a screening of the Northville Murder Massacre, a re-release of a locally filmed movie. But Genitti's isn't just for adults. This October kids can enjoy a luncheon theater with costume fun. Kids will love saving the world as a part of the "Superzeros" interactive comedy. Acting workshops are also available for birthday parties and scout troups. Parents or grandparents can bring kids to a special Christmas celebration that includes a luncheon then the show, "Cop Kids." It's for everyone that has ever wanted to become a spy and solve crime. And Santa will come after the show with candy canes to take pictures with children.

Genitti's Hole-In-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For gift certificates, show information and reservations call (248) 349-0522 or go to www.genittis.com.





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ELECTRIFYING

Mustangs beat Chargers on late TD, 17-10

By Jeff Theisen NORTHYILLE RECORD

LIVONIA - Northville running back Dittrick Williams was tired after carrying the ball 32 times Friday at Livonia Churchill.

But not too tired to take the 33rd handoff for the game-winning score from 4 yards out with 2:37 left in the ballgame.
"It felt good," Williams said

smiling. "I'm really tired right now. It was a lot, but I want to put that on my shoulders to carry the

"If they need me, I'll come through.

The Mustangs cashed in late for a 17-10 win, evening their record at 1-1.

"I've very excited to get our first win. It didn't come until week three last year." Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said. We played four quarters.

Williams was the focal point of the offense all night. He carried the ball 24 times in the first half for 105 yards. He opened the scoring with a 4-yard run to end the opening drive of the game.

The Mustangs drove 63 yards on 10 plays with Williams carrying the ball nine times for 57 of the yards.

"He usually gets better as the game goes on," Hockman said. "I was kind of mad at him a little bit, mid-game. I thought he was trying to pick and choose too much.

"I doubted him for about three series and then he looked me in the eye and said, 'I'm fine ... get me back in there.' He's a football

player." The Chargers wasted little time responding. Michael Berger returned the kickoff 72 yards, and Joseph Spiess rumbled in from 6 yards to score less than a minute

after the Mustangs. The only scoring the rest of the half came when Max Bojovic connected on a 25-yard field goal

with 2:47 left in the half. Chargers kicker Nicholas Barbas evened the score with a 37-yard boot with 7:28 left in the

third quarter. The Winning Drive

Both offenses sputtered through the second half until the Mustangs put together their final drive of the night, starting at their own 44 with 5:53 left to play.

Williams carried the first three plays for a first down. Quarterback Mike DeLuca hit Andrew Devine for an 18-yard gain. After another Williams run. Deluca hit Cavan Corcoran for a 16-yard gain on a blown coverage play by the Chargers.

Corcoran came in motion, but no defender came with him. allowing an easy pitch and catch for a big gain to the Charger 4. Corcoran finished with four



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catches for 59 yards.

Williams cashed in the next play for the game-winning score. He thanked his linemen after the

"All my linemen are good," he said. "It's going to boost our confidence a lot."

Williams finished with 33 carries for 147 yards and two scores.

The Chargers moved from their own 37 to the Mustang 37 but were unable to complete four straight passes, Kris Baumgardner ended all hopes with an interception to end the drive.

We're getting there, but we've still got a long ways to go," Hockman said.

DeLuca finished the game 9-17

for 113 yards with one interception. He was 4-for-5 for 56 yards

in the fourth quarter. "I've got to continue to trust our quarterback and trust our receivers," Hockman said. "I'm gaining trust in them. When you make plays like we did there in the end of the game, you get

Spiess led the Chargers ground attack with 86 yards on 16 carried. Quarterback Thomas Myers finished 5-19 for 73 yards and one interception. He was 3-for-11 for 21 yards in the second half.

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Mustang linebacker **Andrew** Gorley slams into Charger quarterback Thomas Myers near halftime, causing a fumble.

> Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Grand opening

By Jeff Theisen NORTHVILLE RECORD

The Northville girls basketball team got off to a roaring start with a 52-33 win against Saline on

The Mustangs charged out of the gate, taking a 19-5 lead by the end of the first quarter. Saline was unable to mount a serious threat to the lead.

'Obviously, when you get out front in double digits in the first quarter, you get them down a little bit," Northville head coach Pete Wright said. "We were pressuring a little bit at the beginning at it created some easy things. We forced somewhere between 12 and 14 turnovers in the first half."

Sarah Stern led the Mustangs

with 13 points, including 7-for-9 at the free throw line. She also recorded five steals and five

assists. Krysta Cicala was next with 10 points and a team-high six rebounds, and Jessica Boerger

pitched in six points. "Sarah had an outstandinggame," Wright said. "Cicala, a post player, came off bench and got 10. To be able to score offensively in a variety of different

ways was good." In all, nine Mustangs made it on the score sheet.

Despite the big win, two key areas will need to be addressed. Stern went 7-for-9 at the line;

the rest of the team went 5-for-21. The Mustangs also committed 19 turnovers, but it was the first

Northville played its second game Tuesday against Ann Arbor Pioneer and will host South Lyon at 7 p.m. tonight before taking on Novi on Tuesday.

"Pioneer always has a decent team." Wright said. "South Lyon has a tremendous post player.

But even Wright gets excited for the rivalry with the Wildcats.

"I enjoy that rivalry. It's always been a great rivalry," he said. "The Nothville-Novi rivalry goes back many, many years. They see a lot of the Novi girls in AAU or soccer. It's a natural rivalry because everybody knows everybody.

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Kristin Fiscus and Chelsea Atzinger trap a Saline player during the first game of the year.

Tough test awaits 'Stangs

By Jeff Theisen NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville got its first win out of the way with a 17-10 win at Livonia Churchill last Friday. Getting the second win will take an even better performance in Week 3.

The Mustangs finally get a home game against traditionally good Walled Lake Western at 7 p m. Friday.

"They've got a real good kid who is a linebacker/fullback." Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said, "He'll be a load.

"They'll just try to come at us and hammer us ... which they did last year. They lined up last year

and just stuck it down our throat." Hockman said Walled Lake Western has graduated several skill players, but in the past the offense has featured multiple options.

They're a Wing T traditionally, but they'll spread you out," Hockman said. "He'll spread you out and throw it if they've got a (quarterback).

Defensively they'll attack you. They'll blitz you. They'll load up the box and go man and dare you

Friday's game should be a big test for Mustang quarterback Mike DeLuca.

"Mike's got to make plays, and the two young receivers have got to make plays," Hockman said.
"We've got to be able to be balanced.

Another bonus for Hockman was the return of one of his starting defensive backs.

We've got some guys coming back," Hockman said. "It was nice having Demarii Saunderson. We're getting better."

More than anything, Hockman is looking to see where his team is at after starting the season 1-1.

"I'm anxious to see good we are in our division," he said. Our divi-sion is the black and blue division It's a tough division.

"We better be ready to go."

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Friday's Game

Who: Walled Lake Western When: 7 p.m. Friday Where: Northville High

Mustangs fly past field

By Jeff Theisen NORTHYILLE RECORD

The Mustang girls cross country team crushed the field at the Corunna Early Bird Invite. The Mustangs tallied 25 points with Flushing in second with 52 and Saginaw Heritage third with 80. The Northville B team was fourth with 82, and the Northville C team was sixth with 141 points.

Lindsay Hagan was first with a career-best time of 19:50. Jenny Murphy was third in a season-best time of 20:09. Mary Sprader was fourth in 20:55, Karina Puskorius was seventh in 21:20, and Stephanie Hamel placed 10th in 21:49 to finish the scoring for the A team.

"I am real pleased with the entire team's performances so far in the early season," Northville head coach Nancy Smith said, "Hagan is a huge addition this season and continues to improve with little competition challenging her. With Hagan, Murphy and Sprader training together, they continue to push each other day in and day out, which will pay off later in the season.

Next up for the Mustangs is the Tortoise and Hare CC Classic on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Hudson

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The Junior Thunderbirds Wheelchair Basketball Team begins its 2006-2007 season September 13 at Beech Woods Recreation Center in Southfield Youths with a physical impairment in high school or younger are invited to join now, no experience necessary.

Players must be able to propel a manual wheelchair. Practices are on Wednesdays from

6:30-8:30 p.m. Coach Noelle Schlesselman is no stranger to coaching wheelchair basketball. She has coached iuniors since 1998 and has led two teams to Junior National Championships, She was the Head Coach of the 2004 Junior USA Team that won a gold medal in Australia, the Assistant Coach of the Junior USA Team in 2003, and Assistant Coach of the USA women's team for 2003-2004 that won gold in Athens, Greece. In spring 2006 she led the Junior Michigan Thunderbirds to fourth place at the National Wheelchair Basketball Association Junior Pren Division National Tournament.

The Junior Thunderbirds are sponsored by Oakland County Parks and Southfield Parks and

To register or for additional information, call Sandy Dorey at (248) 858-7596 or assistant coach Claudia Brewer at (248) 796-4673.

Free softball clinic

A free softball clinic will take place 4 p.m. Sept. 10 at Millennium Park. The clinic is for girls 11-12 years old.

Contact Bruno Petrucci at (248) 207-6969 or at petru-

fam101@comeast.net for more information

Softball tryouts

Softball tryouts for girls ages 12 and younger as of Dec. 31, 2006 will take place Sept. 16 and 17 at Millennium Park. All positions are open, with an emphasis for pitchers. Northville residency is not required.

5th Grade Basketball Travel **Team Tryouts**

Tryouts will be 6-8 p.m. Sept. 9 and 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-

Fire-up Tailgate

A Fire-up Tailgate Breakfast is scheduled for 9:30 am. on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Northville High School parking lot before the swim teams takes to the pool.

Novi Athletics Raffle

The Novi Athletics Booster Club is raffling a two-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.

If less than 200 tickets are sold, Novi Athletics Boosters reserve the right to switch to a 50/50 raffle.



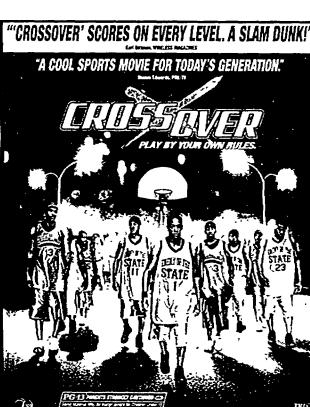
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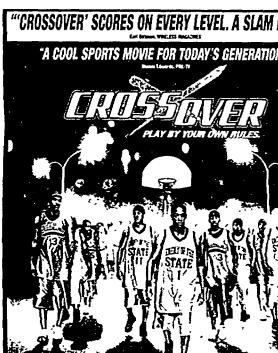
Under manager Terry Miglio's direction, The Crew, finished atop the pack with a 6-1 record. Last year's Champs, Butt Kickers finished in second place. Pictured from left are Terry Miglio, Patty Sciabassi, Peter Horn, Mike Donikian, Jim Sclabassi, Brian Horn, Mark Knoth, Pam Horn, Amy Knoth, Lindsay Miglio and Shelly Miglio. Missing: Todd Mossoian, Lynne Mossoian, Rick Fanning, Erica Johnson, Deanne Kubas, Linda Doniklan.



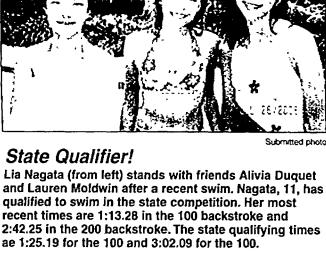
Top Team!

After finishing the regular season in 5th place, the locally sponsored Poole's Tavern team, managed by Don Samhat, won the Northville Parks & Rec Men's Softball Playoff with a convincing 14-6 win over Larry Wyland's International Bancard team in the final. Team members included Don and Matt Samhat, Rick and Tim Buttery, Dave and Dave Sr Graciak, Dave Tovey, Ryan Anolick, Matt LoPiccolo, Scott Lock, Brandon Davis and Steve LaRiche.





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State Qualifier!

Lia Nagata (from left) stands with friends Alivia Duquet and Lauren Moldwin after a recent swim. Nagata, 11, has qualified to swim in the state competition. Her most recent times are 1:13.28 in the 100 backstroke and 2:42.25 in the 200 backstroke. The state qualifying times

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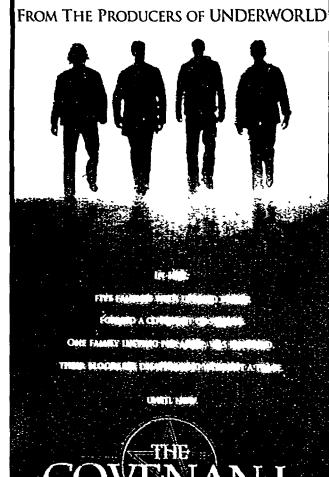
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Mustangs No. 1 singles Christina Ruiz approaches the net during her match against Novi.

Mustangs better cross-town foe Novi, 6-2

By Jeff Theisen NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville tennis had a big week with a 6-2 win against rival Novi to go with a 6-2 scrimmage win against Brighton

Northville victories came at No. 1 singles: Christina Ruiz. 6-1, 6-0 over Carly Lyall. No. 2 singles — Chelse Application of the Chelse of the Carlo Carlo Chelse of the Carlo C over Katte Samuelson; No. 3 singles — Haley Johnston, 6-4. 6-2 over Jennie Felcher; No 2 doubles — Laura Taylor and Kelsey Thomas, 6-3, 6-4 over Lauren McCloskey and Megan Wenzl; No. 3 doubles — Ursula Cauffiel and Kristen Randall, 6-2, 7-6 (3) over Jessica Thimm and Kellie Wallen; and No. 4 doubles - Samantha Doud and Abby Grajek, 6-4, 6-3 over Lauren Felcher and Alexsandra

"We were very happy to come out with the win but we know that we will face Novi again in our regional and they will be very competi-tive," Northville head coach Sandy Woolfall said, "All the doubles matches were very close.

Wildcat wins came from Sara Carlson, who defeated Sarah Koupal 7-6 (6), 6-0 at No. 4 singles, and the No. 1 doubles team of Jackie Wang and Allison Yee beat Alicia Weber and Jonnie Powers 7-4 (4), 4-6, 7-5 for the Wildcat

Against Brighton, all but the No. 2 and No. 4 doubles team won with the same line-

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Mustang Haley Johnston returns a shot against her Wildcat opponent Jennifer Felcher.

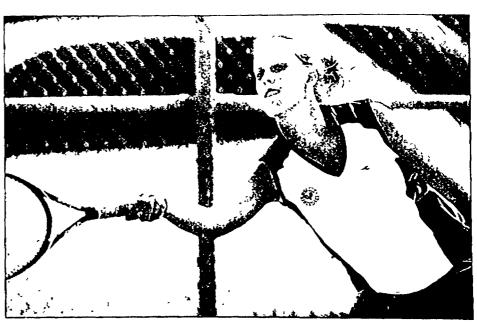


Mustang No. 1 doubles teammates Alicia Weber, right, and Jonnie Powers high-five

each other before resuming their match against Novi.



Mustang No. 2 singles tennis player Chelsea Johnston winds up to return a volley in a match against Novi.



Mustang sophomore Sarah Koupal returns a volley against Novi.

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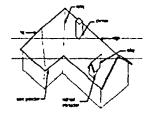
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By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

Loval customers know that a visit to Erwin Orchards is about more than just picking apples.

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explained Linda Erwin, Vice President/Manager.

With fall approaching, they're planning a bushel full of fun for guests to enjoy. Along with their fresh fruit, delicious cider and famous donuts, there are loss of whosesome family activities, A trip to the cider mill makes an enjoyable outing for schools, seniors, scouts, as well as, church and corporate groups. For the Erwin family of South Lyon, it's like hosting a huge party.

A bountiful harvest

Visitors to the orchard will find an abundant crop, with rows of trees loaded with large luscious, apples. Linda Erwin finds it fascinating that they're known throughout the country, with some families even planning a vacation around their favorite apple varieties.

"It's a very good year for apples. We've come up with some special deals due to the abundance and we want to pass them along to the customer," said Linda. For example, this year, during Happy Apple Hours, customers can receive \$5 off U-pick bushels, from 3-6 p.m Monday through Thursday (not to be combined with any other offers). Two special dates, October 22 and 29, are Bushel-And-A-Peck Days. Patrons receive a free peck bag to fill with the purchase of a U-Pick bushel. Also, pick

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While you're there, don't forget the Apple Pickin' Special. Customers can take advantage of \$5 off and receive a free hat for every u-pick bushel pur-

New this year, the Erwin's are excited about presenting the South Lyon High School Marching Band, directed by Stephen M. Cross from 1-2 p.m. Oct. 15. The performance will be followed by a fund-raiser, where members will be picking apples to fill pre-paid orders. To place an order, or for more information, contact Dayna Johnston at (248) 437-5046.

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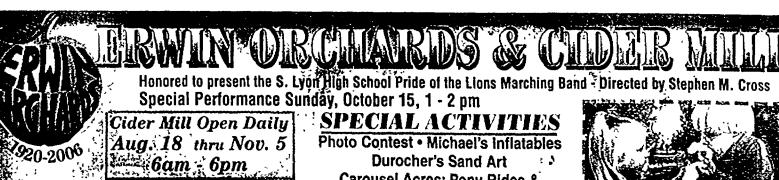
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"It tastes as good as it looks." Linda Erwin assures. Be sure to take home a frozen apple pie and enjoy the fresh baked aroma.

"We're known for our famous apple spice and pumpkin donuts. Some people come from other states just to buy these," she added. A favorite among children, especially for birthday parties, is our pumpkin donuts with sprinkles on top. This year the cider mill will be open daily through Nov. 5 and more cashier stations have been added for quicker checkout.

Other points of interest include a working bee hive. All natural fresh honey from the orchard is available for purchase at the mill. If it's apple time, pumpkins can't be far behind. Erwin's will open up their pumpkin patch in late September. Get ready for ghosts and goblins at the annual Halloween Costume Contest held 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

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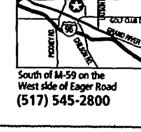
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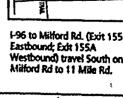
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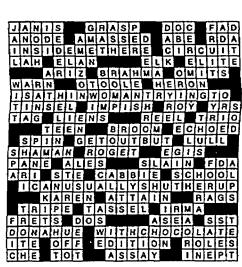
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Welcome to the Victorian Festival!

On behalf of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, I would like to welcome you to the 18th annual Victorian Festival.

Each year, in mid-September, the community takes a step back in time to celebrate its Victorian heritage. On Friday evening we kick off the festivities with the traditional Victorian Festival parade at 6:30 p.m. in downtown Northville, followed by a full evening of entertainment.

The remainder of the weekend is filled with entertainment and educational activities, including horse and carriage and train rides, art exhibits, reenactments, kids rides, hot-air balloon rides, Victorian teas, and a Victorian saloon.

From the streets of downtown to Mill

Race Village, there is something for everyone to enjoy. In order to make sure you don't miss one of your old favorites or something new, we suggest you consult the event schedule located in this guide.

Perhaps one of the most impressive components of the Victorian Festival is the support of our volunteers and our business and civic organizations. In its 18th year, the Victorian Festival continues to entertain and amuse due to all their valued contributions.

Again, welcome and enjoy this trip back through time at this year's Victorian Festival.

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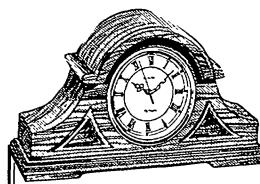
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Northville's trip back in time during the **Jasen Magic, Magician** Victorian Festival begins with a traditional downtown parade.

What follows the weekend of Sept. 15-17 will be a mix of fashion, art and music to pay tribute to the era of the town's origin.

There will be free entertainment Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the downtown streets, at Mill Race Historical Village and at Ford

The following professional entertainers will appear strolling or on stages throughout the weekend:

Company of Strangers

This exciting blend of contemporary American Folk drawing from bluegrass and Celtic influences.

■ RFD Boys

Bluegrass for all ages, the RDF Boys delight audiences with eclectic instruments and between-song humor.

■ Barbershop Chorus

This group brings the flavor of Victorian Festival to life!

■ Straw Hat Band

Seventeen piece band entertains the crowds at the Bandshell.

■ Josh Casey, Juggler/Magician

Be blown away with the amazing juggling and be surprised with hilarious stunts! Josh involves the audience with visual feats such as wacky stunts on a giant pogo stick, five spinning rings zipping through the air and other jaw dropping tricks all set to upbeat music.

Mixing music, comedy and magic into a fast paced show that revolves around audience participation and mind-boggling magical effects, this magician is a master of slight of hand and misdirection. From the moment he steps out on stage, the audience is treated to amazing magical feats as they laugh, gasp and wonder.

■ Mr. Victorian

Taken directly from the past, Mr. Victorian, complete with top hat, entertains old and young alike with jigs and ballads of the Victorian era.

■ Larry B. Massie

This storyteller captivates audiences of all ages with his tales of those who shaped the great state of Michigan from Chippewa princesses to Great Lakes sailors.

■ "Banjo Man"

Timothy Twiss puts on a one-man show with original Victorian scores.

■ Priscilla Massie

Using recipes, folk-lore, storytelling, and tastings, Priscilla Massie demonstrates Michigan's unique culinary heritage.

■ Picks & Sticks String Band

A gumbo mixture of acoustical folk and ethnic tunes that captivates audiences of all genres.

■ Charlene Berry, Dulcimer

Charlene Berry will bring "music to your ears" using a portable dulcimer.

■ Krispy Krackers Dixieland Band

This talented quintet strolls throughout the Festival stopping to entertain the crowds with their festive singing and musical skill.

START Library Victorian MARY ALEXANDER **Festival** Parade Route

■ Victorian Etiquette : Breaches of Etiquette

- To remove one's gloves when making a formal call.
- To stare around the room.
- For a caller who is waiting the entrance of the hostess to open the piano or touch it if it
- To go to the room of an invalid unless invited.
- To look at your watch when calling.
- To walk around the room when waiting for the hostess.
- · To open or shut a door, raise or lower a window curtain, or in any other way alter

the arrangement of a room when visiting.

• Turn your chair so that you back faces another quest.

- To play with any ornament in the room or to seem to be aware of anything but the company present while visit-
- To remain when you find the host or hostess dressed to
- To make remarks about another caller who has just left the room.

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■ Ken Krakat, Juggler/Unicyclist

Ken Krakat will perform on a three-wheel unicycle, seven feet in the air. He also entertains the audience by juggling clubs, balls, knives and a bowling ball.

■ Nutshell

New to the Festival, Nutshell has a unique sound that includes traditional American, English and Scottish music.

■ Carousel Band Organ

Located at Center and Dunlap streets Saturday afternoon, the sound of the Carousel Band Organ equals a 10-piece brass band and is open and lighted for viewing of the intricate mechanisms.

■ Clark's Punch & Judy Show

The performer has designed his own version of the Punch and Judy Puppet Street Show. The story is for the young at heart, encouraging child interaction and participation.

■ Stiltwalker

Standing 10 feet tall, this energetic and innovative entertainer will guarantee an "up"beat performance! Each show includes juggling, magic, stiltwalking, and balloon twisting.

■ Center Stage Dance

With a Victorian flair, Center Stage Dance dancers have a production just for the festival attendees. Don't miss this crowd favorite.

■ Greg Lester's Puppet Adventures

A full production mobile theater, prepare to be entranced by the age-old stories of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Thumbelina" presented by an exquisite cast of puppets.



■ Roy Scoutz

Talented guitarist will feature Celtic tunes for passersby after parade by Poole's Tavern.

■ Dodworth Saxhorn Band

America's premier 19th-century brass band entertains with 19th century music with period instruments and costumes. Catch this antique instrument band in the parade or after the parade in the Bandshell.

■ Silhouettes by Joyce Redman

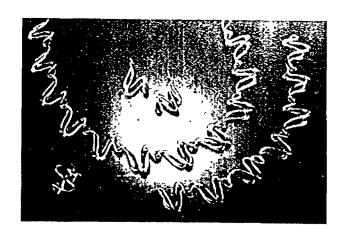
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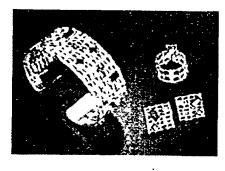


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Courtesy requires the return of all civil greetings — those of servants included. Only the most serious causes

can justify 'a cut."
• In bowing, the head should be best; a mere lower-ing of the eyelids, affected by some people, is rude; but etiquette does not permit a familiar nod, except between business men, or very intimate friends. In passing and repassing on a public promenade or drive, bows are exchanged only at the first meeting.

 In carrying canes, umbrellas and packages, care should be taken that they do not inconvenience others.

 In meeting on a street crossing, gentlemen should make way for ladies, and younger persons for older ones.

· Ladies and gentlemen, when meeting on the sidewalk, should always pass to the right.

 In the evening or whenever safety may require, a gentleman should give a lady his arm.

· A gentleman may take two ladies upon his arms, but under no circumstances should the lady take the arms

of two gentlemen.

• A gentleman will assist a lady over from an omnibus or carriage, without waiting for the formality of an introduc-

• No gentleman will smoke when walking with or standing in the presence of a lady standing in the street.

 No gentleman should stand on the street corners, steps of hotels, or other pub-lic places and make remarks

about ladies passing by.A true lady will go quietly and unobtrusively about her business when on the street,

never seeking to attract the attention of the opposite sex, at the same time recognizing acquaintances with a courteous bow, and friends with pleasant words of greeting.

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<u>Eclipse</u> Baseball Club Weekend Games at Mill Race Village - Ford Field Friday (after parade) 7:30 p.m. vs. Mt. Clemens Regulars Saturday 1 p.m. vs. Royal Oak Wahoos Sunday 1 p.m. vs. Lah De Dahs of Greenfield Village The Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville is a group of baseball and history enthusiasts who play other "vintage" teams by the rules and gentlemanly conduct of the 1860's.

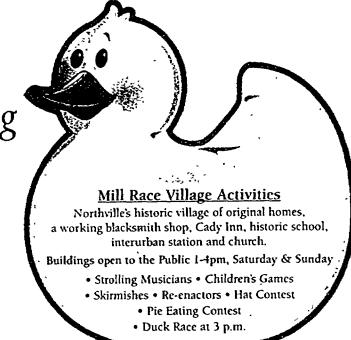


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Hats off!

Annabelle Tinberg, left, with her daughter Donna Pallas, Victorian Fetsival parade organizer, won last year's hat contest. All are welcome to compete at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 at the Mill Race Historical Village gazebo.

What's happening at Mill Race?



Mill Race Exhibits

New School Church

The church was built in 1845 by a splinter group, "a new school of thinking," of the Presbyterian Church of Northville and moved to the village in 1972

Cadu Inn.

Moved to the Village in 1987, the salt-box style building is believed to have been a tavern and early stage coach stop.

Hunter House

The classic Greek Revival home, built by Stephen and Mary Hunter-in 1851, was moved to the village in 1972.

Wash Oak School

One of the few surviving one-room school bouses in Michigan, the school was built in 1873 and operational until 1966.

Gazebo

Modeled after a turn-of-the-century version, the gazebo was built in 1979 by John Glenn High School shop students.

Werkes House

Built in 1868 by William and Sarah Yerkes, the traditional Gothic Victorian style house stood on the south side of Cady Street between Church and Center streets until it was moved to the village in 1975.

Weaver's Cottage

Built in the 1890s on the east side of Center Street between Lake and Rayson streets, local handicrafters now use it as a gathering site.

Hirsch Blacksmith Shop

A replica 1890s style shop built by volunteers, the fieldstone building is home to a blacksmith shop and general store.

Interurban Station

Moved to the village in 1990, the late 19th Century building was a transit system waiting room at Newburgh and Eight Mile until the 1930s

Teas highlight Victorian customs

The elegant custom of hosting tea is one of the traditions celebrated during Northville's annual Victorian Festival.

Local churches match local residents' hunger for dainty service with their taste for fashion. And local merchant Lily Lembree, who opened her Main Street store Petite Maison one year ago, has been catering to a teetotaling clientele on a monthly basis.

Victorian dress is encouraged, but not required, at events scheduled Saturday, Sept. 16.

■ Victorian Fashion Show & Parlor Tea

Host: Pam Yockey, expert on Victorian history and attire

Location: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.

Theme: Victorian Tea and Vintage Fashion. Beautiful gowns are displayed and the audience enjoys tea and sweets served on china during Pam Yockey's presentation. A tour of the historic First Presbyterian Church follows the show.

Time: 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 Cost: \$7

Tickets available: Church office, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

For more information: (248) 349-0911

■ A Victorian Portrait — Breakfast Tea

Host: Revival Outreach Church International Location: Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile Road

Theme: Beginning this season, the tea will introduce the series, "A Victorian Romance." "The Proposal" will be the first of a three-part journey of romance and love, followed by "The Wedding" in 2007 and "A New Life Together" in 2008. A delicious breakfast, fine tea and an atmosphere of genteel friendship will set the tone for this year's inspirational message of faith.

Time: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 Cost: \$20



Submitted Photo

A Victorian Portrait, hosted by the R.O.C. International Church, includes an inspirational message, music and Victorian atmosphere during a 9:30 a.m. breakfast tea Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club.



The First Presbyterian Tea is always a popular event.

Tickets available: Northville Candle, Cards & Gifts, Northville Chamber of Commerce, La Corsetiere

For more information: (248) 982-7489

■ Authentic English Tea

Host: Lily Lembree

Location: Petite Maison, 103 E. Main St. Theme: Authentic English tea

Time: 1-3 p.m.

Cost: \$28.50 per person

Tickets available: While the Sept. 17 event is sold out, Petite Maison will host tea parties Sunday, Sept. 24, and again in October, November and December.

Details: Tea parties of 24 in July and August sold out. While soothing music fills the air, tables of four are adorned with fresh seasonal flowers, and set with special accents like teaspoons, name cards and napkin holders featuring a tea motif. The cost includes a selection of fine

teas, delicate finger sandwiches, scones with Devonshire cream and jam and freshly baked pastries. Guests arriving prior to the tea will be served Spanish sherry as well. The events are led by England native and tea aficionado Denise Whipple, who received a culinary degree and attended the School of Protocol in Washington, D.C.

For more information: (248) 348-9710 or www.petitemaison.us.

■ Victorian Etiquette: At Teas and Receptions

• The day and hour of an afternoon tea may be written on a visiting card. For an afternoon reception, an "At Home" card is used.

 Only simple refreshment should be served at an afternoon tea. Thin slices of bread and butter,

sandwiches, fancy biscuits or cake, tea, coffee, or chocolate, ice-cream and bouil-lon. Punch and lemonade may also be served, but no wine or alcoholic drinks.



• The hostess should shake hands with her guests and receive them cordially; any formality is out of place on an informal occasion.

• If the number of guests is small, the hostess should walk about the room, talking with her visitors. If large guest list, she should remain near the door and have the aid of other ladies who should help entertain the guests, ask them to take refreshments and make introductions when necessary.

• At a large and elegant afternoon reception, windows may be darkened, lighted by gas lights and musicians employed.

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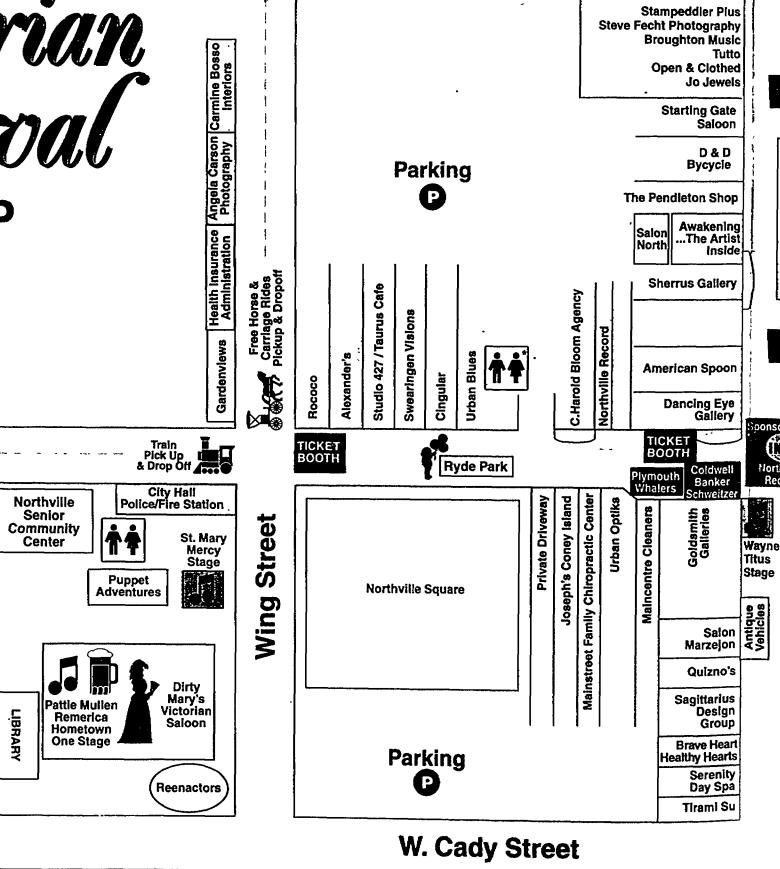
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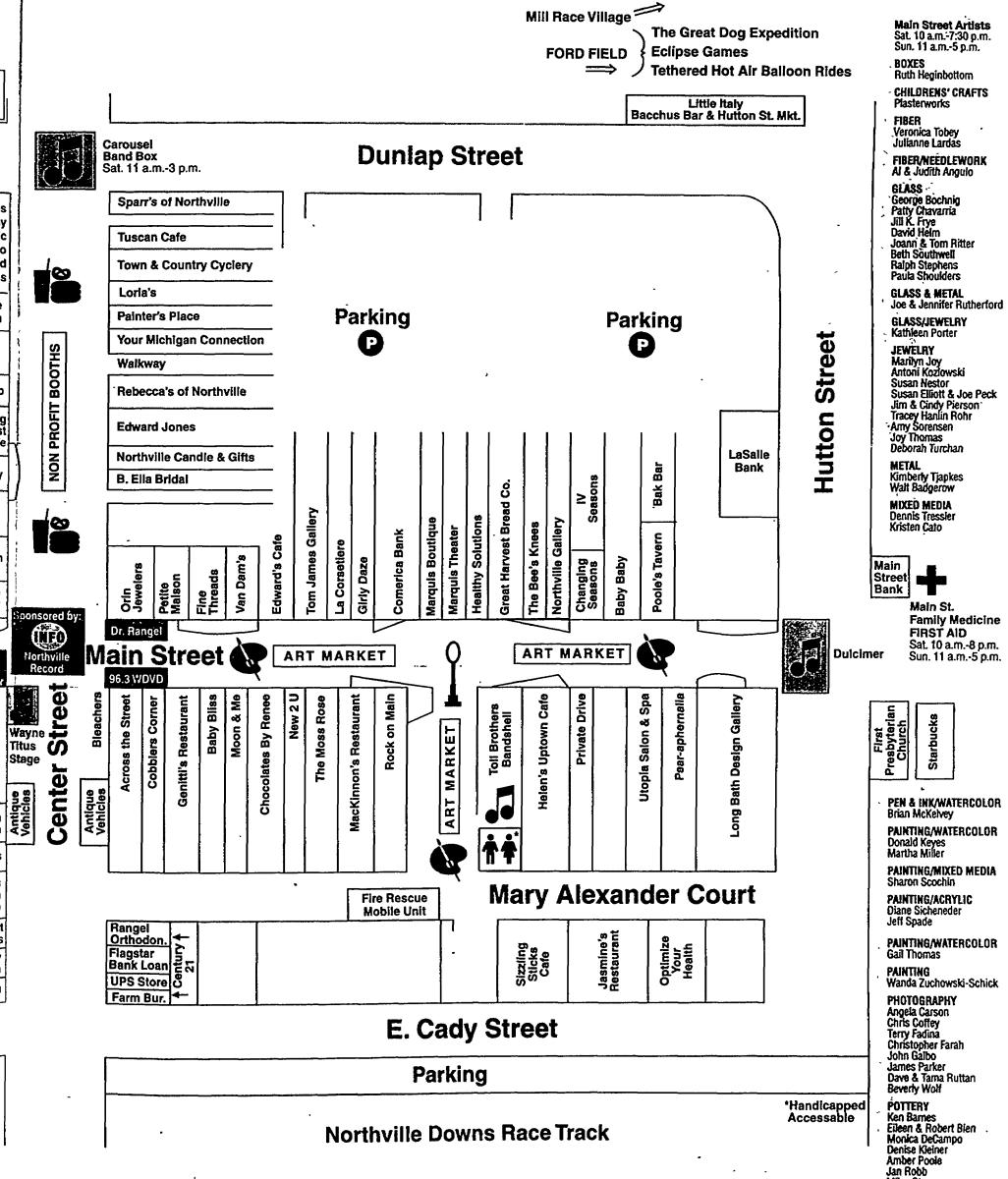
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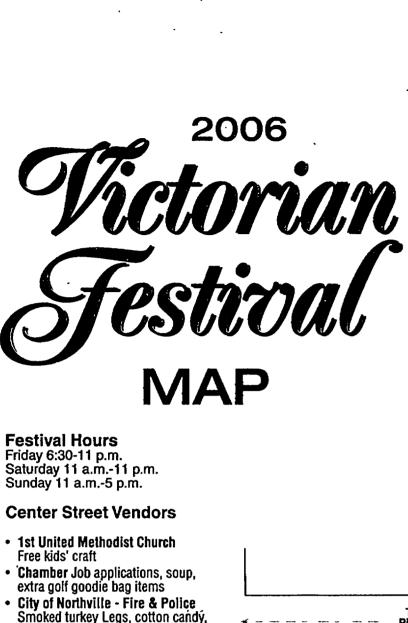
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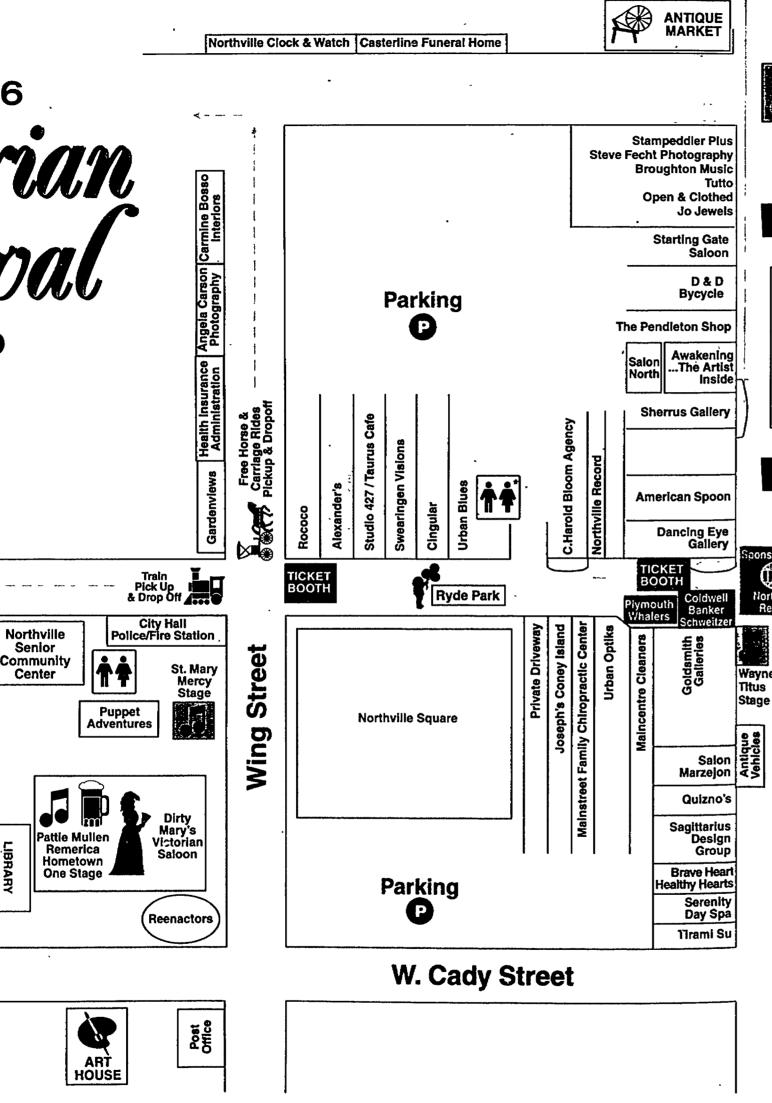
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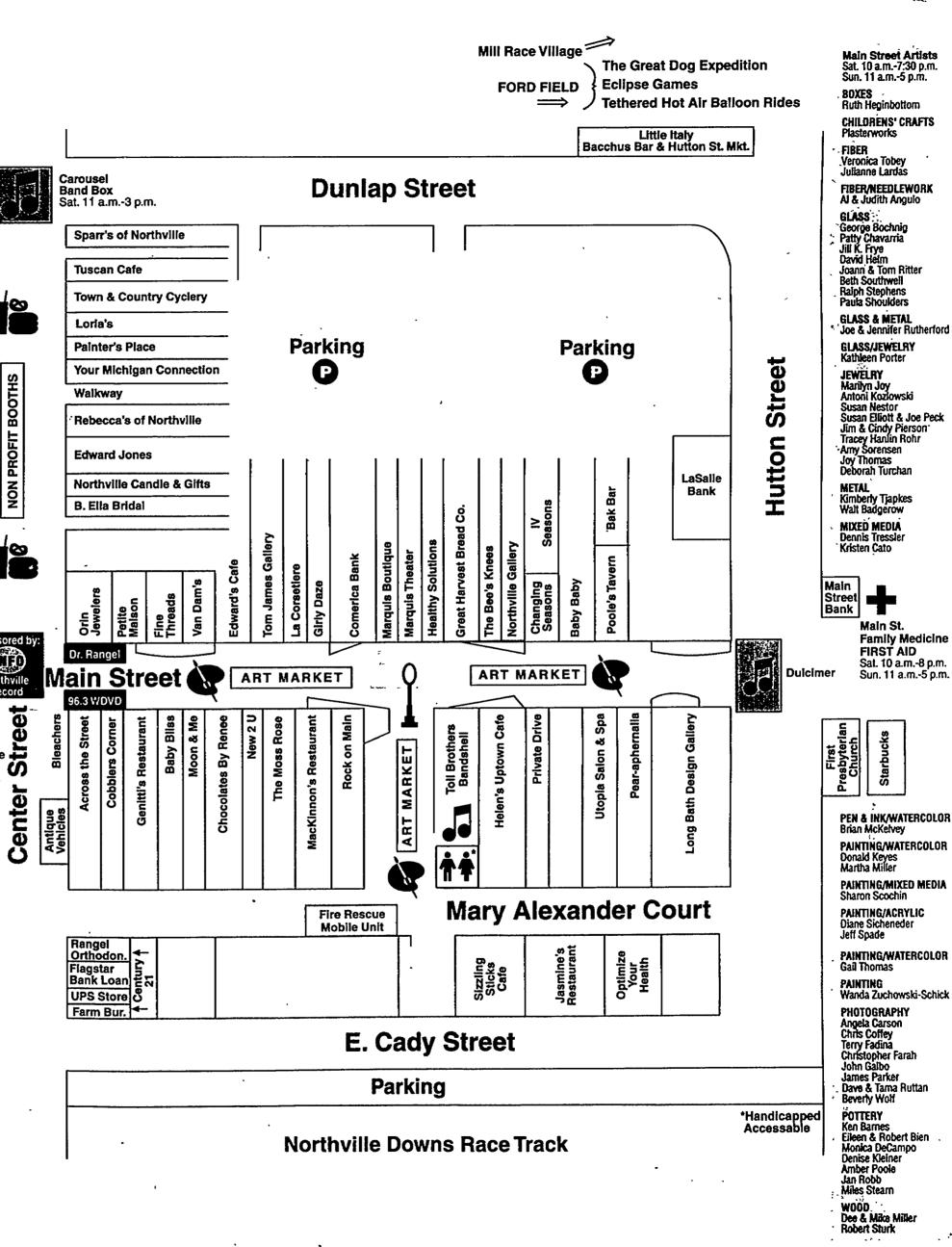
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2006 Northville Victorian Festival Entertainment Schedule



Main Street, Art House showcase artwork

By Kate Phillips
SPECIAL WRITER

This year artwork at the Victorian Festival is in full bloom.

A variety of venues are geared towards art aficionados of all ages.

"It makes the festival more of a cultural experience, adding interest and vibrancy," said Kathleen Tabaczynski, Northville Arts commissioner. "This is a chance for people to enjoy walking around and meeting

the artists, engaging them in conversation and learning more about their work."

Art Market

The ever popular Art Market is synonymous with the Victorian Festival.

The large art
fair will take
place on Main
Street all day
Saturday and
Sunday. It features artwork and
fine crafts such as paintings, glassware, ceramics,
whimsical art, jewelry and
photography.

N-turprt

The n-turprt exhibit at the Art House allows folks to look at the familiar through new eyes.

Artists have been wandering around

Northville for several weeks, seeking inspiration for pieces they are creating for the n-turprt exhibit.

"The exhibition will include abstract and realistic interpretations of various locations, experiences or reflections the artist has discovered within the 10 block radius of the Art House," said curator Aaron Timlin.

The artwork and accompanying journal entries are being shown now through Oct. 22.

Photography

Art Market

Located on E. Main Street

Presented by Northville Arts Commission

10am - 7:30pm Saturday

11am – 5pm Sunday Art Market is one of the premier features of the Victorian Festival

and adds a modern twist to the Victorian Era environment.

Art House

Located on Cady Sireet

Presented by Northville Arts Commission

4:30 - 8:30pm Friday

9:30am - 5pm Saturday

11am - 5pm Sunday

Camera Club Photography Show

A guided tour of the club's favorite 2006 images.

The Northville Camera Club is putting together a show of favorite images from 2006. The images will be on display during the Victorian Festival, with guided tours available.

The show takes place in the upper lever of the Art House from 4:30-8:30

p.m. Sept. 15, from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 16 and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Art House Store

On Sept. 15, the Victorian Festival will be the backdrop for the Northville A r t s Commission launch of the Art House store, where the community can enjoy and purchase local artwork.

The emphasis is on affordable items, such as jewelry, textiles and decorative art for the home.

"The purpose of the Art House Store is to provide affordable and unique art and contemporary fine crafts, to introduce residents to the Art House and provide local artists an opportunity to sell their work," said arts commissioner Carol Kendra.

Regular Art House store hours will be from 1-7 p.m. Thursday, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Art House is located at 215 West Cady in downtown Northville.

For more information about all of these projects go to www.northvillearts.org.

"It makes the festival more of a cultural experience, adding interest and vibrancy."

Kathleen Tabaczynski Northville Arts Commissioner



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Artist Laura Livermore sells scarves and other silk goods at the artists' market during the Victorian Festival.

How to 'n-turprt' art

Properly

During the Victorian Festival, visitors to the Cady Street Art House will see an exhibition of artists' impressions within the 10 blocks of the Art House.

The assignment by curator Aaron Timlin has produced drawings, painting, photographs, sculpture and assemblage. The works are accompanied by a journal entry describing the artist's experience, thoughts or reflections while creating the work.

The exhibition include abstract and realistic interpretations of various locations, experiences or reflections the artist will discover within the 10 block radius of the Art House.

Artists were required to visit the Art House during their time in Northville using it as a

■ Art House Exhibit: n-turprt

Curator: Aaron Timlin Hours: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Exhibit: Through Oct. 22

starting point on their journey.

Featured artists include D. Victor Pytko, Simone DeSousa, Alison Wong, Kathleen Arkles, Catherine Peet, S. Kay Young, Candace Law, Michael Richison, Ed Sarkis, Ann Gordon, Frank English, Lynn Galbreath, Scott Hocking, Scott Hullinger, Faina Lerman, Davin Brainard, Dawnice Kerchaert, Dennis Jones and John Charnota, among others.

■ Victorian Etiquette - Shopping

In visiting a store for the purpose of examining the goods or making purchases, conduct yourself with courtesy and amiability.

• Never look over goods without any intention of buying them:

Speak to the clerks and employees of the store with courtesy and kindness. Do not order them to show you anything. Request them to do so in a polite manner. In leaving their counter, say pleasantly "Good morning" or "Good Day".

 Never take a costly piece of goods — nor any piece — into a better light without first asking the clerk's permission to do so.

• Should you find another person examining a piece of goods, do not take hold of it. Wait until it is laid down, and then make your examination.

• To attempt to 'beat down' the price of an article is rude. In the best conducted stores the price of the goods is 'fixed', and the salesmen are not allowed to change it. If the price does not suit you, you are not obliged to buy, but can go elsewhere.

 Pushing or crowding at a counter, or the indulgence in personal remarks, handling the goods in a careless manner, or so roughly as to injure them, lounging upon

the counter, or talking in a loud voice, are marks of bad breeding.

 Never let the door of a shop slam in the face of any person, nor permit a stranger to hold it open without any acknowledgement of courtesy.

 Never express your opinion about an article another is purchasing, unless asked to do so.

 You should never ask or expect a clerk waiting upon a customer to leave that person and attend to you. Wait patiently for your turn.

It is rude to make unfavorable comparisons between the goods you are examining, and those of another store.

Have your parcels sent and so avoid the fatigue of carrying them.

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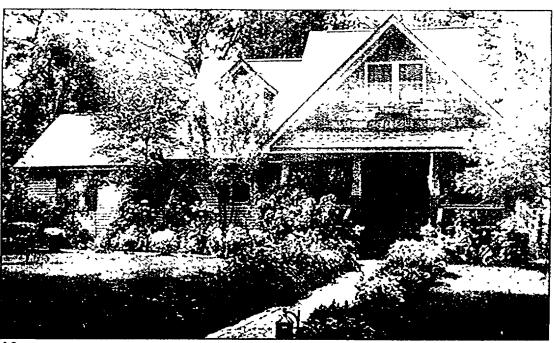
ABOVE: Fielden Home, 250 Rayson St.

LEFT: Suchomel Home, 220 N. Wing St.

BELOW: Gardner Home, 464 Grace St..

BOTTOM: Maynard Home, 410 Dubuar St





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Historic home tour celebrates Northville architecture

American Association of University Women is hosting its 12th annual historical home tour from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday Sept. 16, in conjunction with the Victorian Festival.

The \$15 tour provides a look at four homes in the community from late 19th century to late 20th century. Architectural styles range from Victorian farm house to the arts and crafts style popular in the early 20th century.

On North Wing Street, John and Liz Suchomel have lovingly restored their two-story Victorian home during the past seven years. Visitors should note the attention to detail in this home.

The home of Mark and Nicole Gardner, a newly constructed Victorian-style farm house on Grace Street, demonstrates the elegance of earlier times. Yet, the interior is spacious and designed for a growing, active family.

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

On Dubuar Street, Jerry and Sandi Maynard are sharing their Arts and Crafts style home which has gone through several renovations and changes. The interior has been delightfully decorated to reflect the craftsman style.

Tour visitors will view a range of antique furnishings as well as more modern décor, with one home showing an Italianate influ-

■ Home Tour Rules

- 1. Homes may be visited in any order.
- 2. No shoes or bare feet are permitted in the homes. Socks may be worn or booties provided at the door must be worn.
- 3. No smoking, eating, or drinking in the homes.
- 4. Children under 12 (including infants) and pets are not allowed on the tour.
- 5. Interior photographs are not permitted.

■ 2006 Historical Home Tour

- Maynard Home, 410 Dubuar St.
- Suchomel Home, 220 N. Wing St.
- Fielden Home, 250 Rayson St.
- Gardner Home, 464 Grace St.
- Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

■ Tickets available:

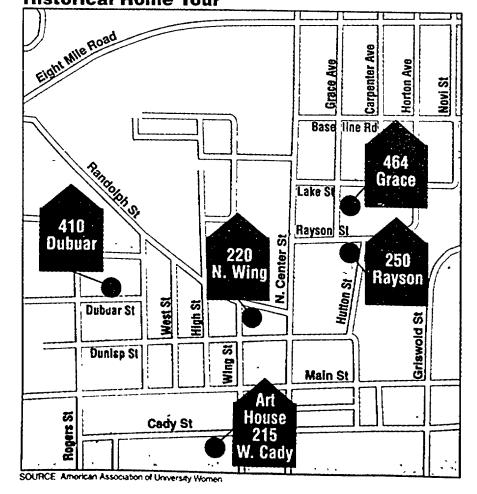
- Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main
- Gardenviews, 202 W. Main
- Petite Maison, 103 E. Main
- Pear-Aphernalia, 184 E. Main
- Cozy Café in Plymouth
- At ALL home tour homes the day of the tour

Cost: \$15

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An insert in the tour ticket brochure directs visitors to the Art House on Cady Street for refreshments and restroom use.

Historical Home Tour



Re-enactments bring customs to life

By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

The Victorian Festival is a unique place where live historians can show visitors what it was like to live in the 19th century.

Each year reenactors gather in period costumes to demonstrate an encampment, march in the parade or man an old-fashioned war recruiting

These volunteers come from groups of reenactors dedicated to the hobby as a way of showing their dedication to their country.

It's not an easy or inexpensive hobby, said Karen Mehaffey, owner of The Moss Rose in Northville, Mehaffey and her husband, Colin, have been Civil War reenactors for 18 years.

Playing the part means ordering hand-sewn work dresses and ball gowns. Mehaffey owns several hoop-skirt gowns plus a handful of sum-

Colin Mehaffey normally wears coarse work clothing and brogans unless he's in uniform for a skirmish. But for men, the clothing takes a back seat to the more exciting — and expensive accessories like a reproduction rifle, cartridge pouch and leather fittings.

"You try to make your clothing as authentic as possible, including your underpinnings, which are your underclothes," explained Karen Mehaffey, "For men that's knee-length cotton drawers, and for women there is always a corset."

Learning the history is just as important as looking the part, but that comes easy to most reenactors. Individuals choose the hobby because they are history nuts, often students of military

Mehaffey said that she's met a variety of people that take part in reenactments, from factory workers to teachers. Many are veterans or reserve soldiers, so they are especially enamoured with military history.

"These live historians have a lot of patriotism and are in love with our country and its history," said Mehaffey.

The reenactments typically held at the Victorian Festival are similar to presentations at schools, fairs and group functions. It is not so much reenacting a battle as it is telling about his-

"We try to educate people about the history and teach them what it was like to live in the 19th century," said Alan Kohring, president of the 17th Michigan Infantry Company, a local reenactment

Kohring said live historians can accomplish more than books or video documentaries, Kohring said. Through one-on-one interaction, the historians can demonstrate what life was like and illustrate points otherwise lost in translation.

"If you read about history or watch a DVD, you're not going to get the whole story," Kohring said. "We bring history alive, because we are a living, breathing, demonstration of history."



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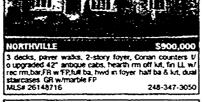


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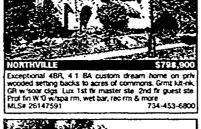
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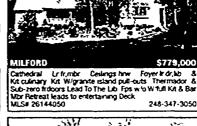
















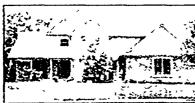
























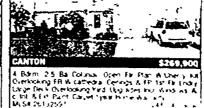




















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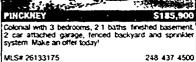
































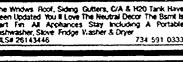




















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HGTV's 'House Hunters' comes to community

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Realtor Gary DeGrandchamp, who lives in Livonia, helped parents Sharon and Keith move from Dearborn Heights last year. That journey is the focus of a HGTV *House Hunters* show slated for tonight, Sept. 7, at 10 p.m.

"They show three houses and they kind of leave it up to the viewer," said DeGrandchamp, 21, who's with Real Estate One in Livonia and has been in the field since age 18. His parents looked at two homes in Livonia and one in Canton, and their selection will be revealed tonight on TV.

His mom was the impetus for getting the family on HGTV, a cable channel. "She loves the show, watches it all the time," DeGrandchamp said. Sharon DeGrandchamp e-mailed the show and they later sent a video and were chosen to be featured.

The filming was done in May 2005 with a followup six-eight months later to see how things were going.

DeGrandchamp is hoping the exposure will help his business.

"It's a little early to say," he said of the

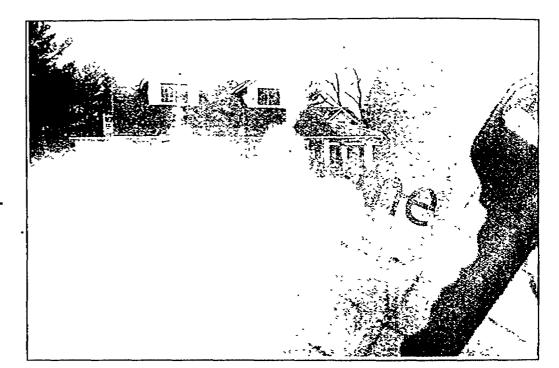
She's pleased they moved to the western Wayne County community, citing parks and recreation facilities, and the library. Sharon DeGrandchamp is impressed with how friendly her neighbors have been.

impact. "You'd be surprised how many people know about *House Hunters*. I think it was a good experience."

He found it helped to let his parents know he's a good Realtor. The family and DeGrandchamp's colleagues are eager to hold a party to coincide with the airing.

"There's a lot of people from our office who want to do something for me," he said. His parents are excited but also a little nervous about the exposure.

Many hours of taping were done for the half-hour show. "We don't know how they're going to portray us," DeGrandchamp said. He was interviewed in his office, his parents at the home and in a park. Brother Curt was also filmed.



"It was a pretty interesting experience," the Realtor said. "Hopefully it'll help the business."

The sale price was \$258,000, and DeGrandchamp got a commission. "I got paid, that's for sure," he said.

Sharon DeGrandchamp is a bit nervous about Sept. 7 but eager to help her son. "I just thought maybe this'll be a jumpstart for his career," she said. "If this helps him, it'll be worth it.

"I just hope it all comes out OK," added Sharon, who cleans homes. Her

Reveal assessment to avoid problems down road

husband works in the body shop for Dagleish Cadillac.

She's pleased they moved to the western Wayne County community, citing parks and recreation facilities, and the library. Sharon DeGrandchamp is impressed with how friendly her neighbors have been.

Airtimes for the *House Hunters* episode are 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7; 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8; and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10.

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been levied but are not immediately payable when asked to provide that information to prospective purchasers from our condo association clients. What do you think?

A. If the association has levied the additional assessment under the Michigan Condominium Act, even though it is not immediately payable, it is arguably an unpaid assessment and should be disclosed to the prospective purchaser so that there is no question as to the purchaser's obligation with respect to that assessment. Many management companies fail to do that which causes problems for the condo association.

Q. I am a developer who has been hit with the sudden change in the economy in Michigan



Robert Meisner

and am wondering what I can do in terms of liquidating my properties since I am having a difficult time selling my condos.

A. Unfortunately, a number of developers are finding themselves in your position. That is, they have been blind sided by the change in the economy and the bank is threatening to foreclose. There are developers out there who are willing to get into a workout program in connection with the bank to buy your property and to relieve you of your obligations. This is typically the case in difficult times and

you may be able to salvage your condominium project working with someone who has experience in a workout program. You are best advised to consult with an attorney knowledgeable about this type of a situation who can steer you in the direction of finding the right person.

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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(P-905CE) basement.

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FARMINGTON HILLS CHARMING COLONIAL 4 bedroom colonial backing to commons area. Large Master w/bath, finished PLYMOUTH ent, & great lo

(P-784ME) \$369,900 GARDEN CITY LOCATION! LOCATION! 3 bedroom brick ranch on tree lined street, 2 car garage. fenced yard, new window furnace, & A/C, updated PLYMOUTH bath, & full bsmt. CUTE CON

(C-216RU) LIVONIA POPULAR SUB 4 bedroom,

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HIDDEN JEWEL Well maintained bungalow w/new bath, spacious Master, eatin Kitchen, newer windows, driveway, hwh, roof, fenced yard & garage. \$114,900 (P-657PR)

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heated pool. \$112,500 (P-699NE) PLYMOUTH

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PLYMOUTH GORGEOUS LOT Walk to town from this updated ranch on 1.17 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated Kitchen, newer windows, Kitchen, newer windows, paver pato, & 2 car garage. \$319,900 (C-808RI)

PRIME LOCATION Beautiful private yard, updated t/o, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 3 car Garage. basement, 3 car Garage, 1700 sq ft, & great floor

plan. \$258,500 (C-898RO) CUTE CONDO End unit condo w/new furnace, hwh. neutral décor, 6 panel doors, private Deck, pool, clubhouse, full basement, &

Garage. \$196,500

PLYMOUTH WALK TO TOWN 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, GR w/ gorgeous view, 2nd floor laundry, 2 balconies, & andry, 2 baccan only of storage space. \$162,900

(C-430WO)

REDECRO GREAT HOUSE Great brick bungalow w/south Redford schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car Garage, fenced vard, & lots of updates \$149,000 (P-402LU)

REDEORO condo w/new carpet, REDFUND finished basement, private GREAT CONDO! Nice 2 bd, brick Patio, area pool & 1 bath, 1st fir condo w/some new carpet, remodeled (P-052CR) bath, fresh paint, newer windows, & open fir plan \$69.900 (C-720JO)

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from foyer thru Kitchen, bsmt, & deck in fenced yard. updated bath, new carpet, \$126,900 (P-270BE

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\$184,900 (C-033BR) \$115,000 (C541HA) \$174,900 (C2510S) \$278,900 (C775PA) \$249,900 (C-437AA)



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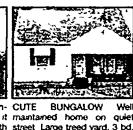




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decks, 2 car garage, cathedral yard, & low maintenance, carpet, paint, garage door, frpl, walkout bsmt w/daylight attached garage plus an addit updated windows, roof, A/C,
hwd floors in most rooms, windows, & spacious Deck
Fantastic location w/immed \$110,000 (C-649FE)

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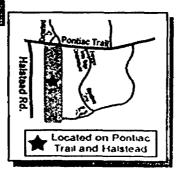


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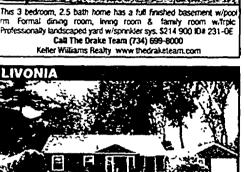
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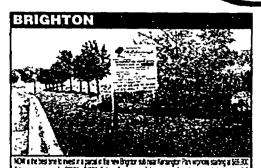








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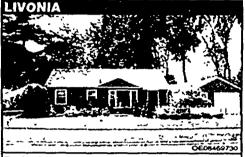
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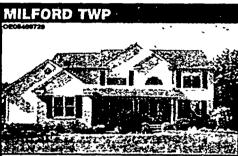


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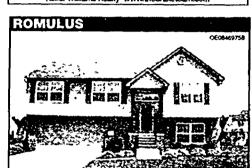
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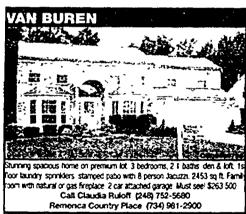




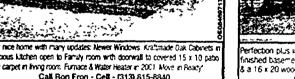
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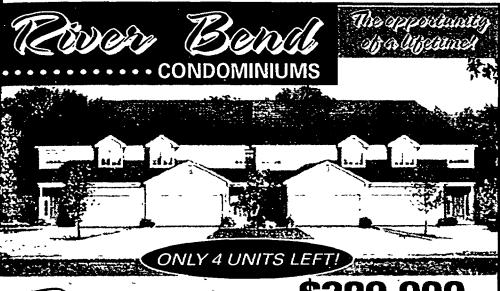
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is put on by Rosemary Firestone of RE/MAX 100 and Michael Firestone of Golden Mortgage. A home inspector will be present. Attendees are both firsttime home buyers and experienced buyers. It covers why it is important to be pre-approved and what that entails: what kinds of mortgages are available and to whom; how to avoid a "lemon" and have the house inspected professionally; have a buyer's agent working only for you - not the seller; how to get seller's concessions to help cover your costs; how to decide on a good offer price. Call for reservations (24 hours) at (734) 420-9600 or e-mail at: info@rfirestone-team.com.





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■ A 16-hour seminar to help you pass the Michigan state builder's examination offered in cooperation with Henry Ford Community College, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday, Sept. 12, 14, 19 and 21, at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights campus, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail. The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople. Cost is \$189 for residents plus \$20

for textbook and sample questions, \$208 plus \$20 for textbook/sample questions for nonresidents. Pre-registration with payment by Sept. 8 to Henry Ford Community College, (313) 317-1500.

■ A 16-hour seminar to help you pass the Michigan state builder's license examination by Lake Orion Community Education and the institute, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday, Sept. 26, 28, Oct. 3 and 5, in the Community Education Resource Center, 455 E. Scripps in Lake Orion. Cost is \$199 plus \$20 for textbook and sample questions. Pre-registration with payment by Sept. 22 to Lake Orion Community Education, (248) 693-5436.

A 16-hour seminar to help you pass the Michigan state builder's license examination by Royal Oak Community Education and the institute, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday, Sept. 25, 27, Oct. 2, 4 and 9, at Kimball High School, 1500 Lexington, Royal Oak. The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople. Cost is \$199 plus \$20 for textbook and sample questions. Pre-registration with payment by Sept. 21 to Royal Oak Community Education, (248) 588-5050. For more, visit online at www.buildersinstitute.com.





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Canton	
45144 Brunswick Dr	\$230,000
7716 Charrington Dr	\$250,000
132 Cherry Stone Dr	\$268,000
41460 Glade Rd	\$226,000
41520 Glade Rd	\$220,000
46672 Hemmingway Dr	\$283,000
45673 Henley Dr	\$422,000

45623 N Stonewood Rd \$190,000 \$188,000 45178 Rudgate Rd 45235 Saltz Rd \$260,000 1590 Tradition Dr \$436,000 \$175,000

23806 Beacon St 23690 Longacre St \$265,000 23885 Pickett St \$286,000 Farmington Hills 29216 Arlington Way Ct \$396,000

22361 Atlantic Pointe \$123,000 28843 Balmoral Way \$249,000 37970 Baywood Dr \$338,000 29240 Fieldstone \$362,000 35905 Fredericksburg Rd \$318,000 35915 Fredericksburg Rd \$306,000 33975 Glouster Cir \$262,000

28058 Grand Duke Dr

26725 Holly Hill Or \$330,000 25574 Kilreigh Dr \$370,000 25645 Kilreigh Dr \$280,000 29490 Lochmoor St \$215,000 30274 Nantucket Dr \$118,000 21522 Roosevelt Ave \$218,000 27933 Trailwood Ct \$529,000

> \$570,000 **Garden City** \$135,000

\$310,000

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\$235,000 \$175,000 Livonia

30791 Six Mile Rd \$230,000 33825 Eight Mile Rd \$115,000 32915 Brookside Cir \$303,000 33238 Curtis Rd \$203,000 11029 Flamingo St \$169,000

19533 Hardy St \$180,000 14434 Houghton St \$216,000 15057 Inkster Rd \$148,000 14845 Meirose St \$175,000 32316 Oakley St \$186,000 29544 Orangelawn St \$138,000

29467 Robert Dr \$168,000 9829 Roseland St \$189,000 11815 Roselinda Dr \$280,000 9970 Seltzer St \$100,000 18220 University Park Or

\$127,000 \$218,000 \$793,000

50651 Chesapeake Dr 22753 Cortes St \$150,000 1505 E Lake Dr \$235,000 45463 Kimberly Ct \$415,000 40748 Lenox Park Dr \$356,000 40771 Lenox Park Dr \$283,000 40777 Lenox Park Dr \$329,000 26447 Mandalay Cir \$920,000 26529 Mandalay Cir \$843,000 23750 Maude Lea Si \$210,000 23638 N Rockledge \$110,000

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■ Two-day "Green Building" seminar 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 7-8, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. The seminar is part of the Certified Graduate Builder series. Chuck Breidenstein of Builder Professional Services Group Inc. will discuss strategies for incorporating environmentally friendly principles into homes without driving up costs. Fee is \$325 for Remodelors Council members, \$350 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$400 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

A series of builder's license preparation courses 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. A daylong session will also be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at BIA headquarters. Presented by NCI Associates, the course is designed to prepare students for the Michigan Residential Builder's License Examination. Material covered will include topics on the exam, laws and rules, building practices and procedures, sample questions and test-taking strategies. Fee is \$200 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

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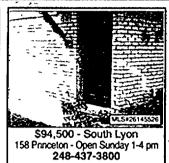


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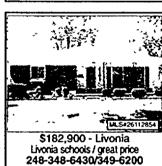
































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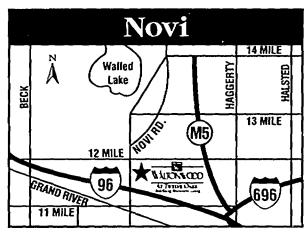
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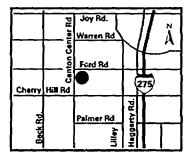


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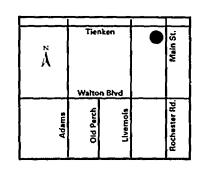
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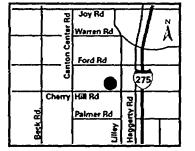


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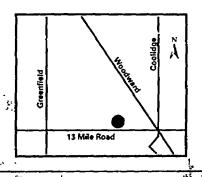
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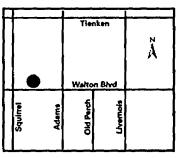
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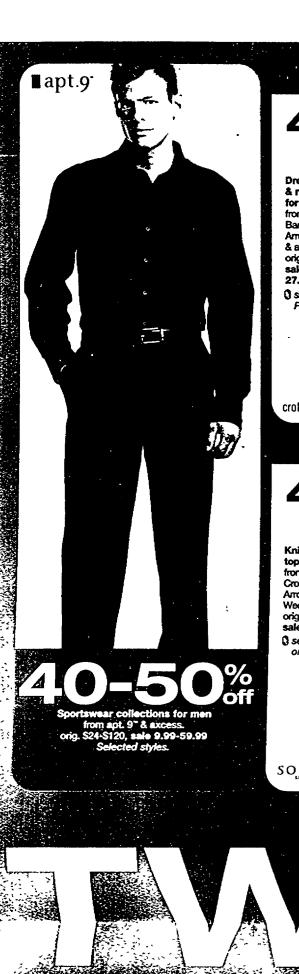






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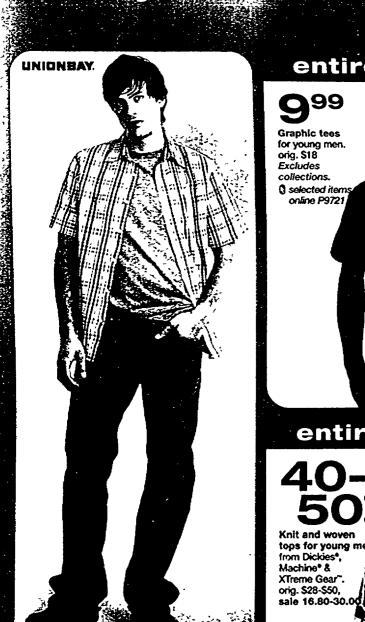












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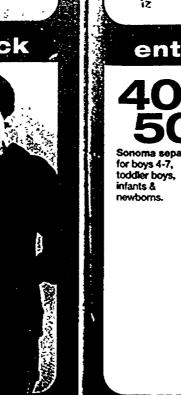
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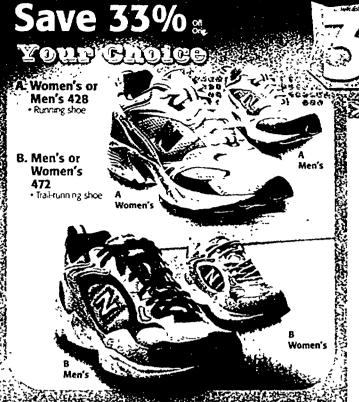




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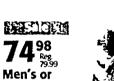
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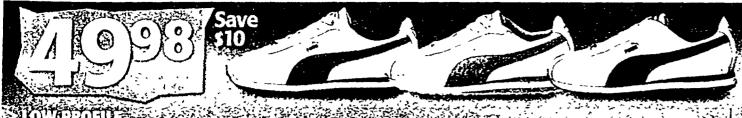


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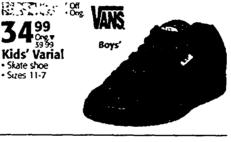
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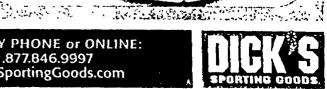
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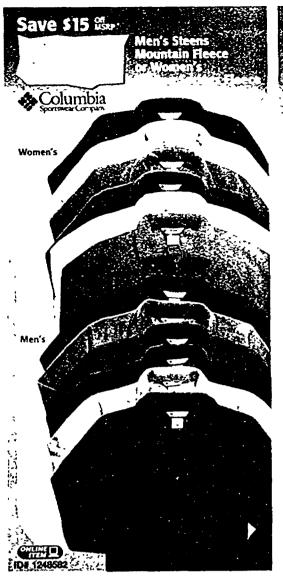
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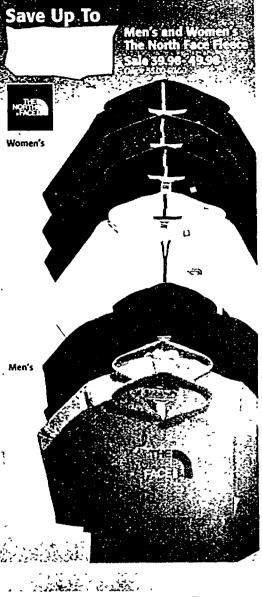


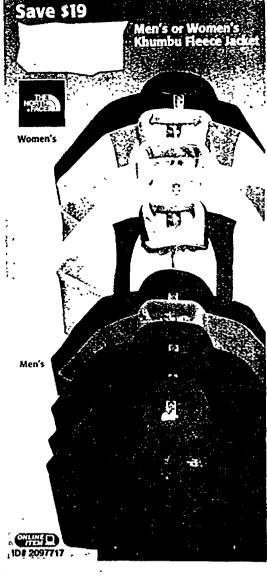
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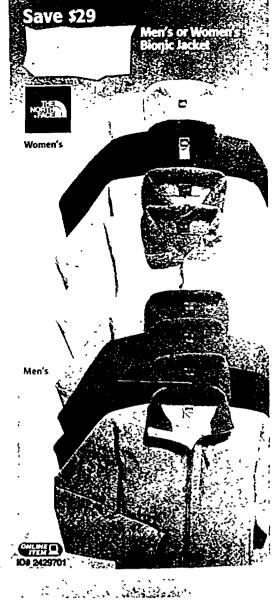
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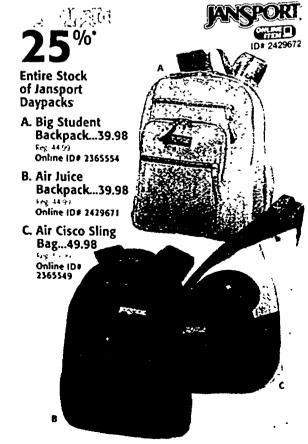












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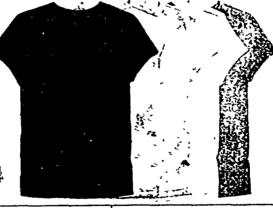
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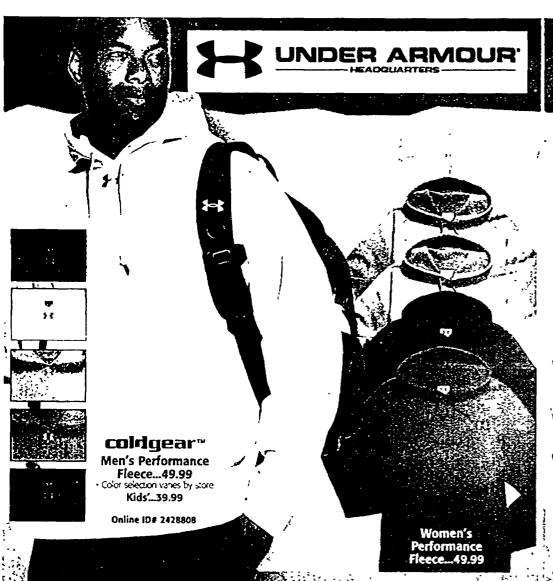
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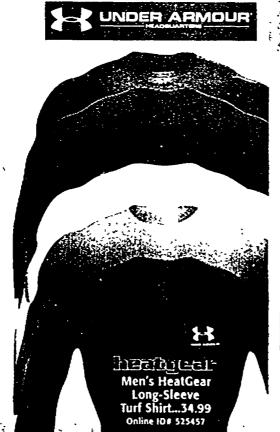
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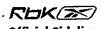


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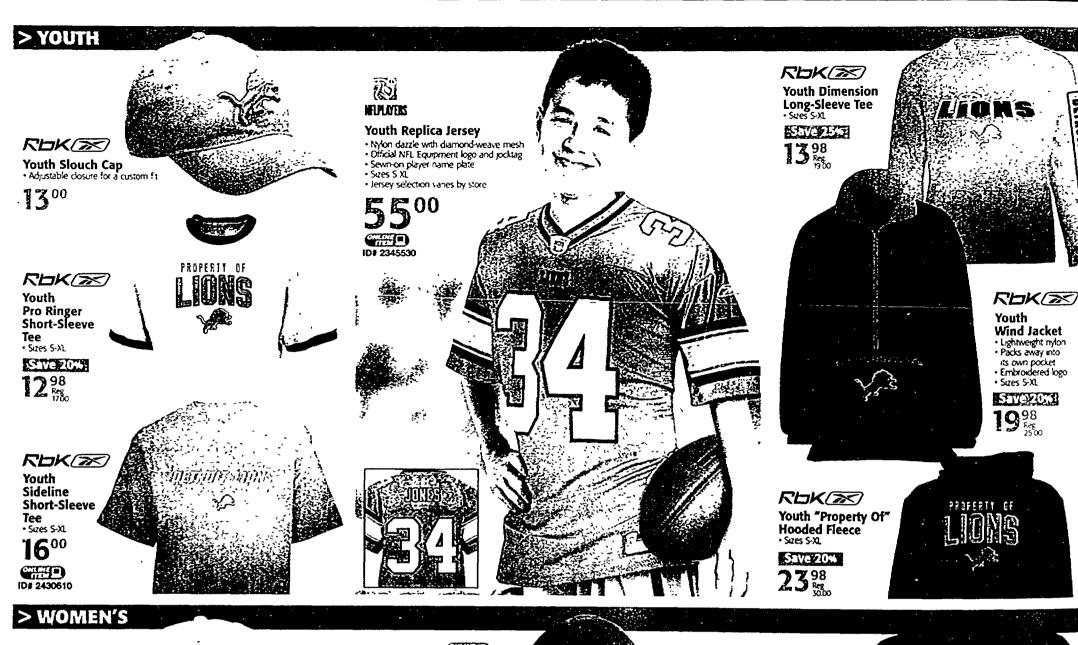
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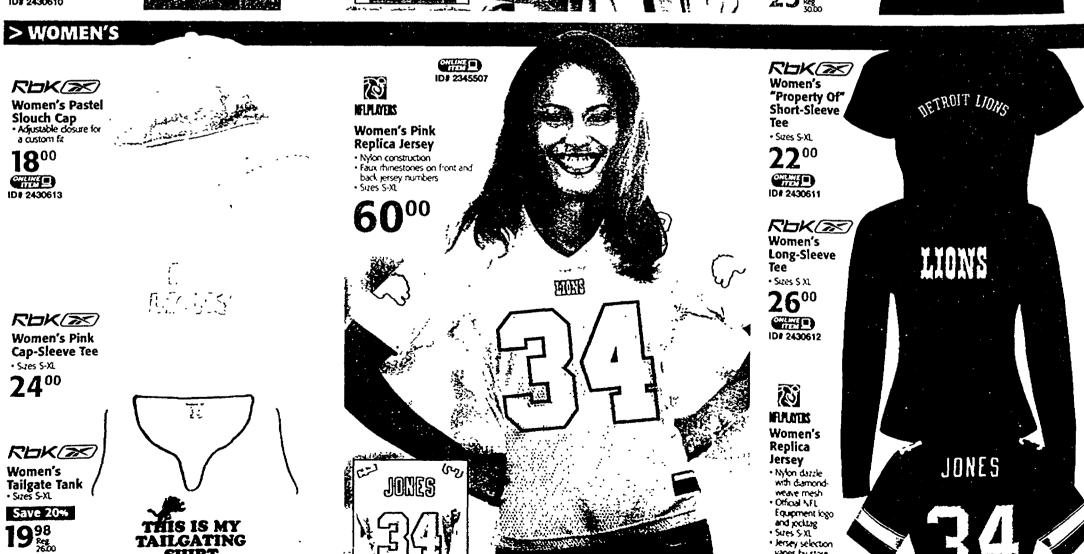


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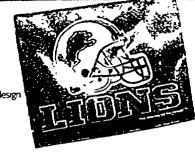
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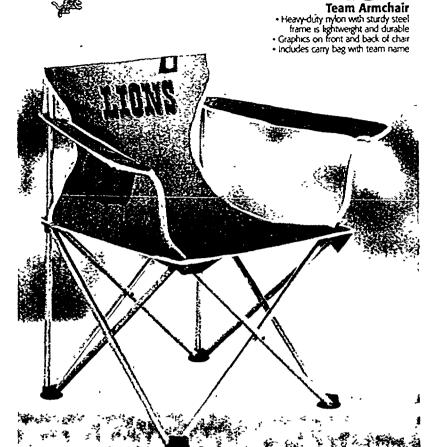












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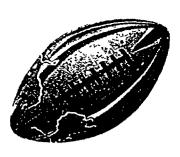




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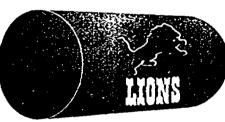


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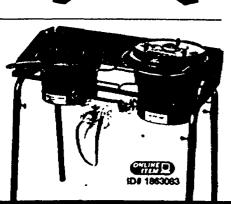


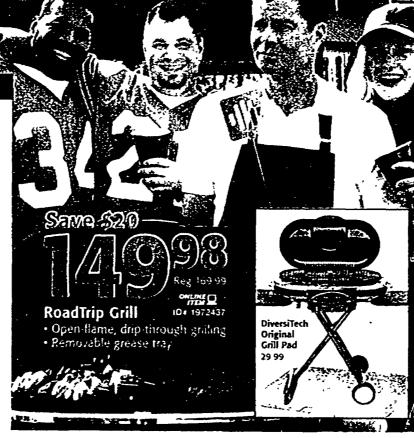
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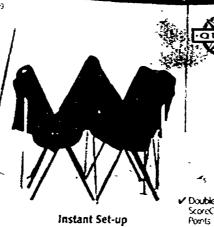
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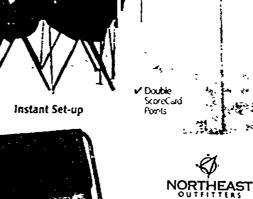
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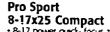
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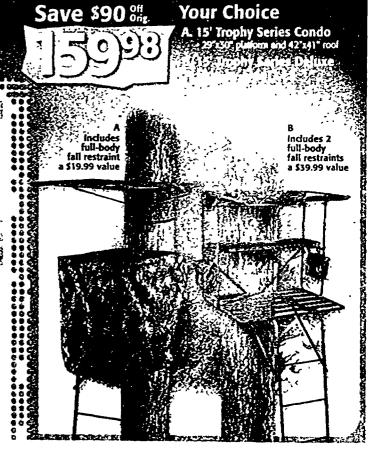
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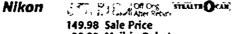
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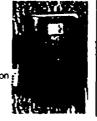
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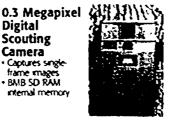


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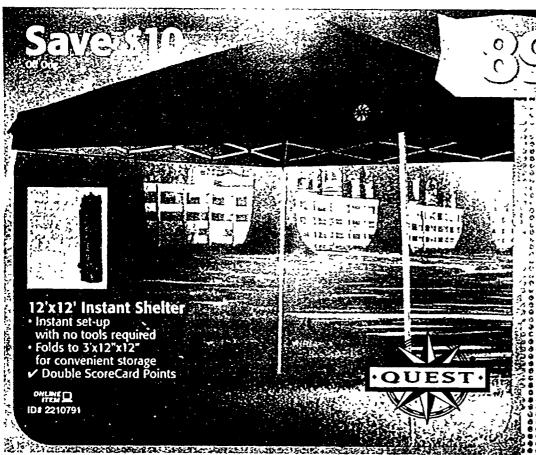
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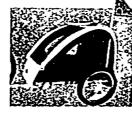
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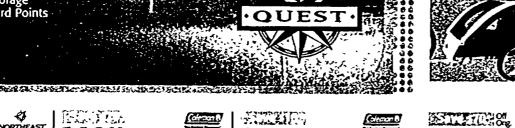
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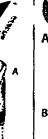
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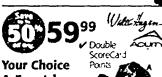
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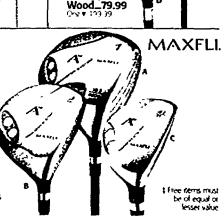


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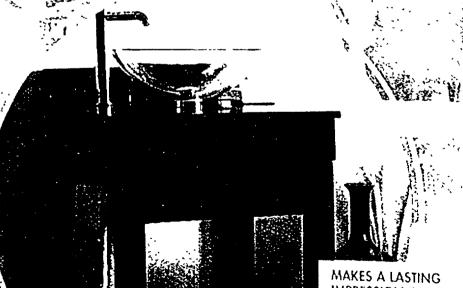




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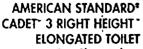
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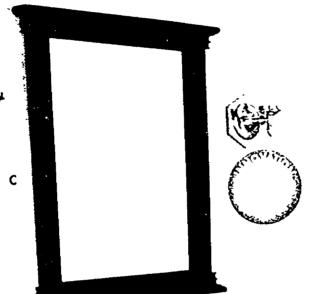


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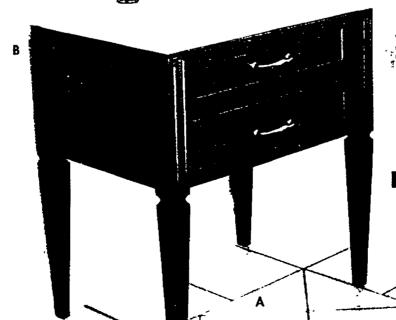


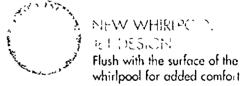


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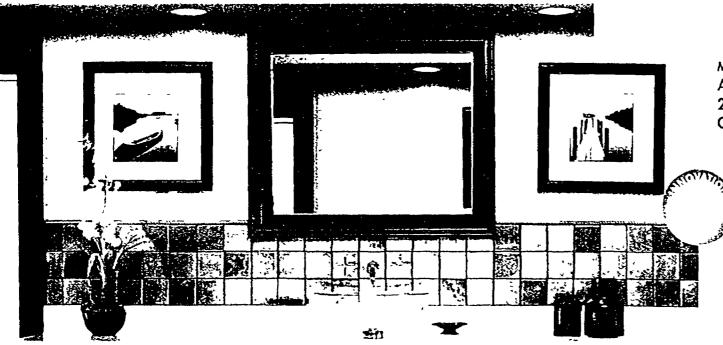
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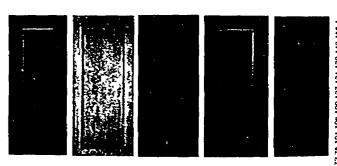
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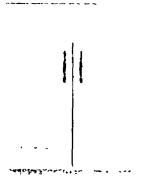
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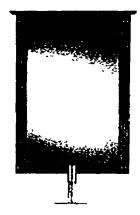
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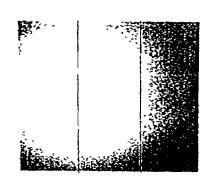
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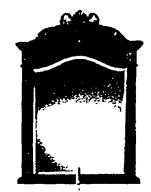
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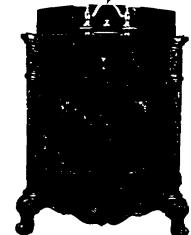
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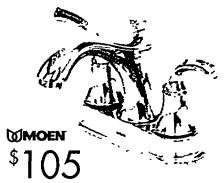
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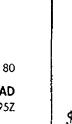
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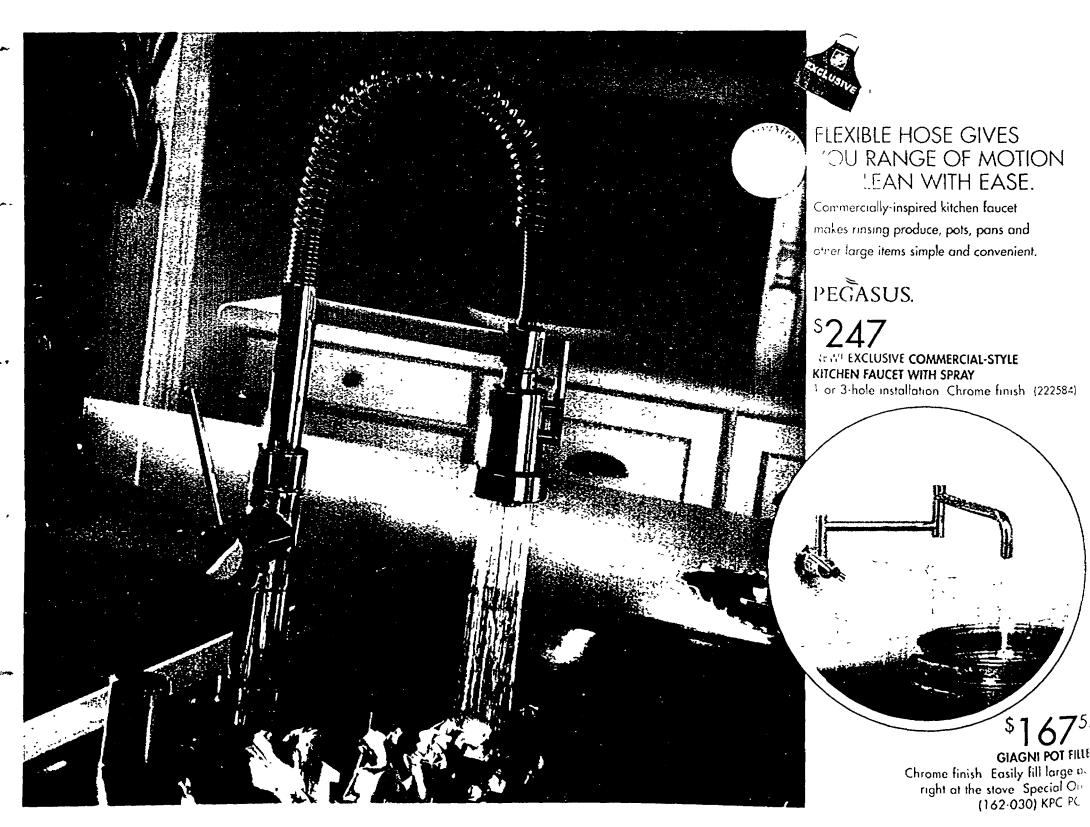
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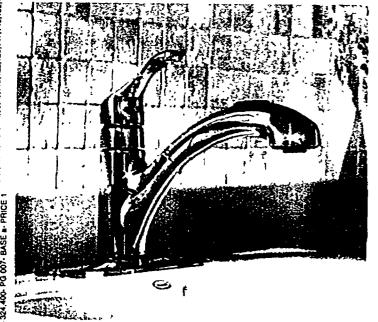
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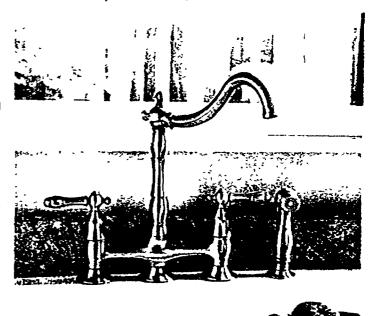
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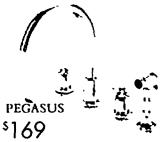
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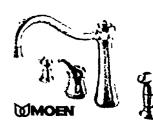


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3-hole installation.
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Stainless steel. (598639)



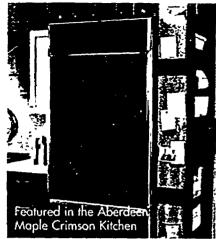
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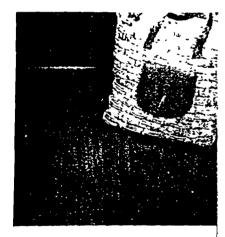
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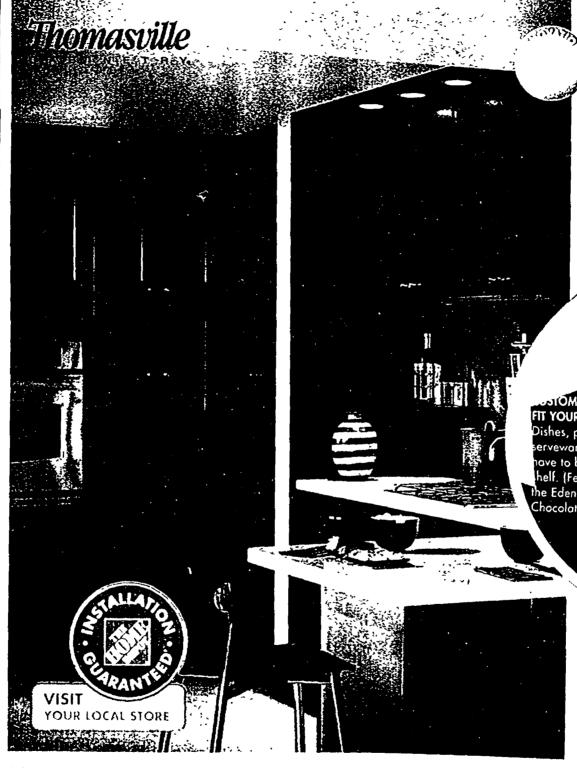


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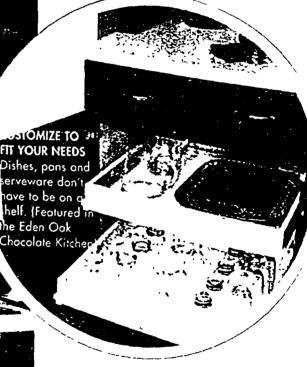
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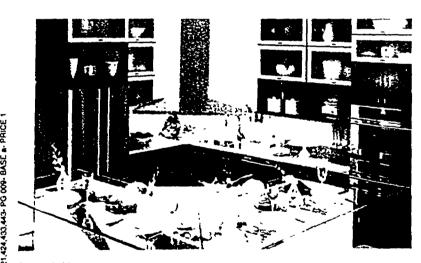
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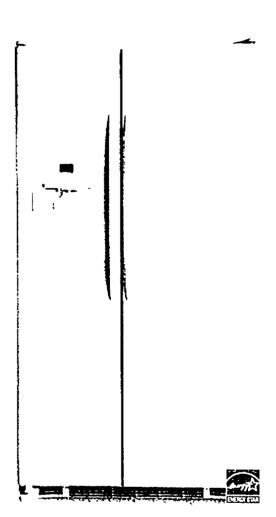
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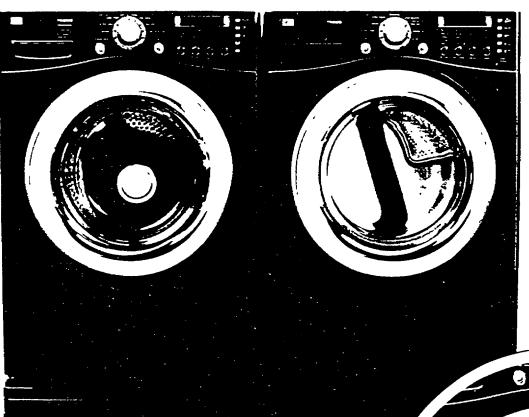
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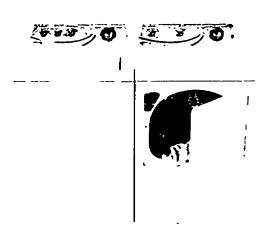
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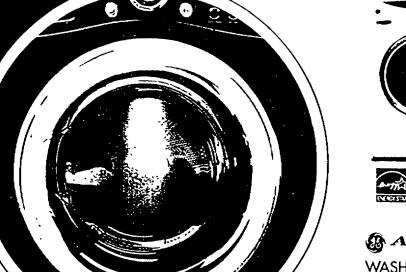
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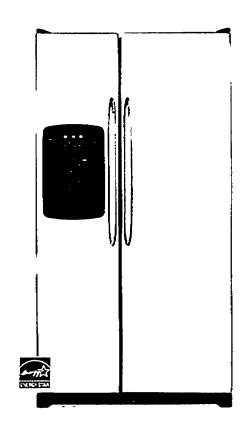
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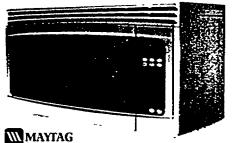
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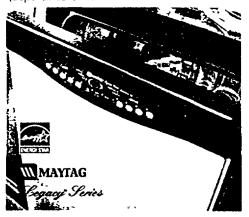
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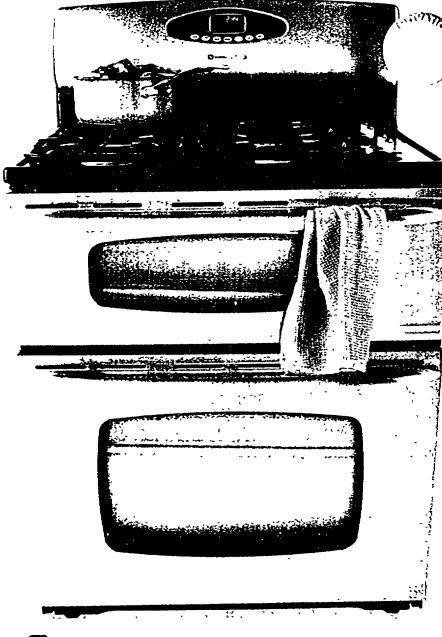


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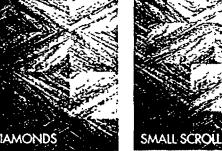


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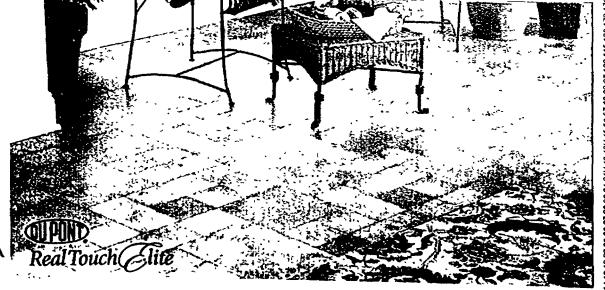


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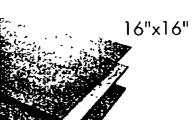
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Ceramic tiles are made out of clay, which is pressed and fired in a kiln. They are easy to maintain and generally inexpensive.

12"x12" \$ 1 46 SQ FT. **SLATE SAND TILE** Case covers 15 sq. ft.



\$ 1 79 SQ FT **PACIFICO CABOS TILE** Case covers 13.77 sq ft (558318)(558321)

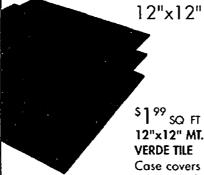
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sq ft. (199155)

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\$285 SO FT WAS 13" **BRANCACCI** FRESCO CAFFE TILE Case covers 18

Porcelain tiles are exceptionally hard and will wear well under the highest traffic conditions. Also the most water-resistant tile, they can be used outdoors.



\$199 SQ FT 12"x12" MT. EVEREST **VERDE TILE** Case covers 14.53 sq. ft. (353728)(353760)



\$ 1 99 SQ FT **MONTAGNA BELLUNO TILE** Case contains 155 sq ft. (100049)(100550)

18"x18"



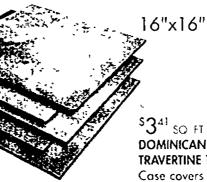
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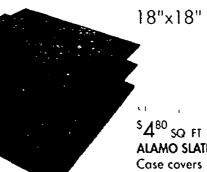


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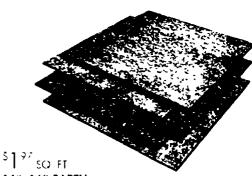
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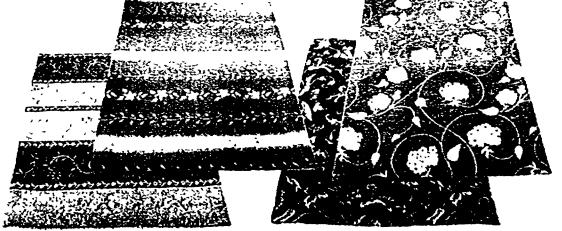
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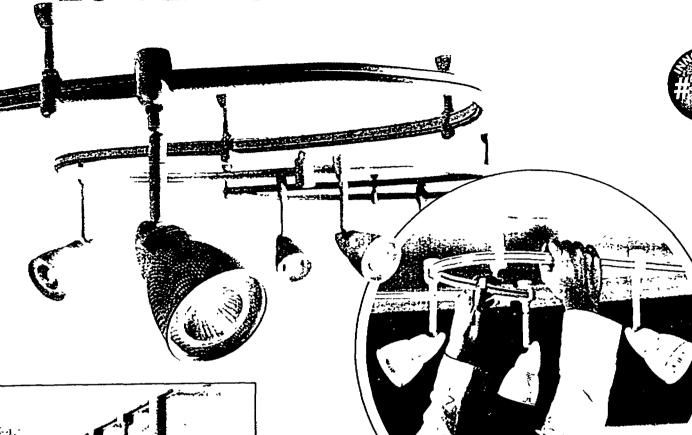
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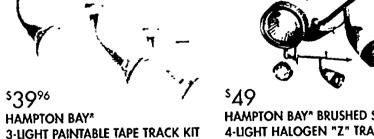


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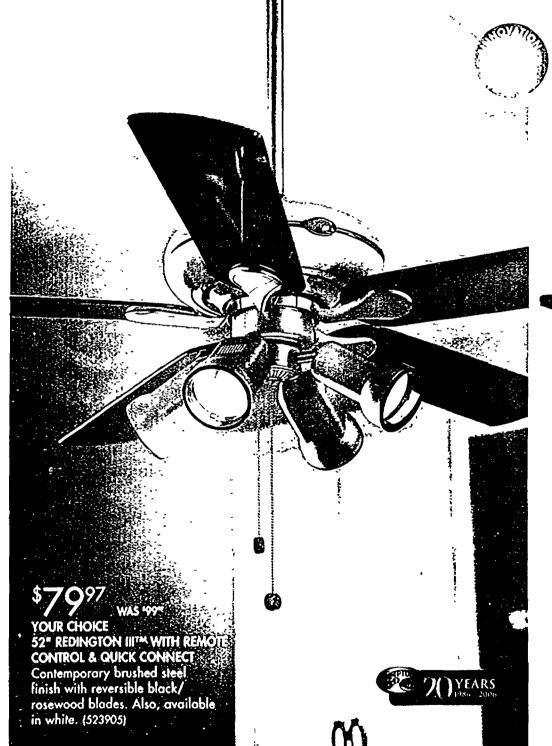


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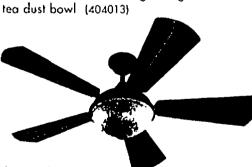
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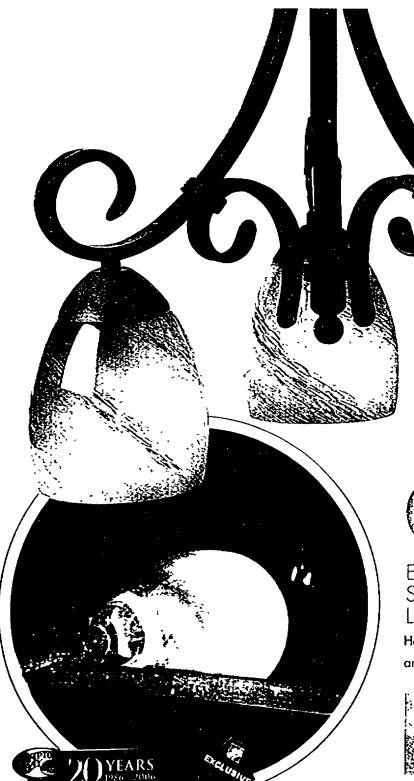
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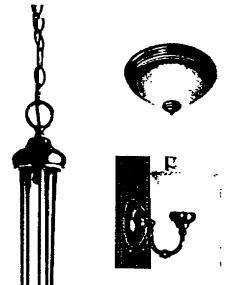
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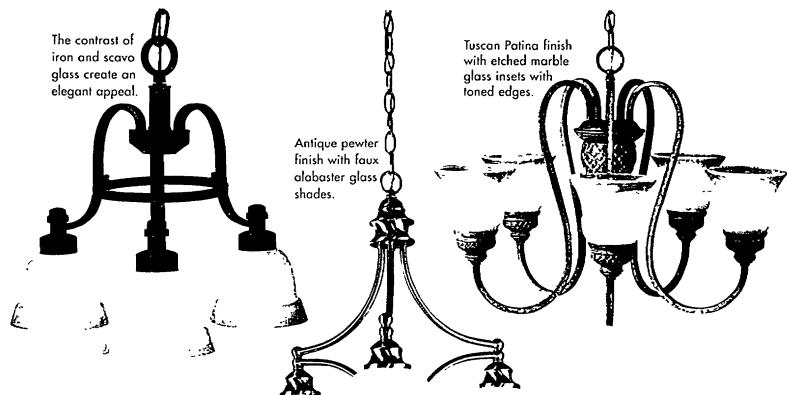
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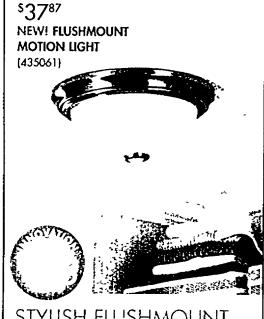
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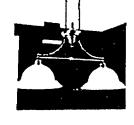
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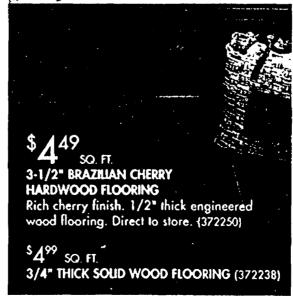


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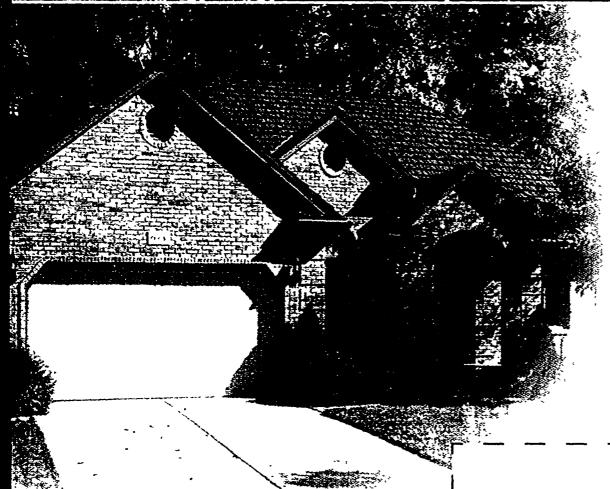
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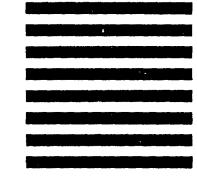
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