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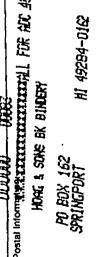
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# Homecoming 2006



Northville High School graduates Bob Boshoven, Class of 1980, and Lorie (Coolman) Boshoven, Class of 1982, returned to their hometown in 1993 to raise their daughter, Elizabeth. Take that Kotter! their dreams were their ticket back.

# Mustangs return home — to a little town where time no longer stands still

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

range and black enthusiasm will line the fence tomorrow night. Sure, the homecoming football game is the marquee event, but this weekend isn't just about Friday.

After the queen's crown, the band's performance and the gridiron action, past and present students can turn to their hometown to revisit old traditions and create new ones. Northville - affectionately dubbed "Mayberry RFD" and "Pleasantville" - has grown up, too, offering diversions for the Mustangs who came home. Here's an unofficial homecoming guide: Go to the game.

A lot of the pomp and circumstance will ring familiar - the awestruck royalty, the well-tuned half-time show, the real-grass football battle. And yes, the home and away stands were swapped at some point during the timeless Eight Mile Road bowl's history.

"The football stadium is basically the same," said Susan Hatch, Class of 1973. "I've only been going

# **Homecoming 2006:**

■ What to know: Theme: Mustangs of

the Sea Parade: 6 p.m. Game: 7 p.m.

Northville (1-3) v. Plymouth (1-3) Dance: 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Northville

High School ■ What to do:

How to make the most of your weekend

return to Northville: What's changed since you've been away? Northville reflections, from those who've watched a little town grow up. Page 14A.

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(again) since my daughter's been in high school. I was, 'Why are the 'away' bleachers so big?'

Maybe you'll rekindle your Mustang spirit. Maybe you'll simply be amazed at how young today's high school students look.

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# refund: \$500K

County, township ordered ‡ö pay up for over assessing department store property

By Renee Saunders RECORD STAFF WRITER

Kohl's Department store in Northville Township doesn't just give refunds to its customers, it's now getting one - to the tune of about \$\$00,000 in back taxes.

In July, the Michigan Tax Tribunal ruled the Kohl's Department Store building located at 20155 Haggerty Rd., had been over assessed by about \$3 million during a time period spanning 1999-2005. The ruling ends a seven-year tax dispute.

In 1998, Kohl's purchased the 8.326-acre township parcel on the west side of Haggerty Road and built the 86,462 square foot build-ing at a total cost of about \$8.5 million. The store has been open for business since 1999, and store officials have fought the assessment of the property ever since.

According to township officials, Wayne County will pay most of the refund; the township will pay its \$64,000 share, plus interest back to the county. Other taxable entities, like the Northville Public Schools



Kohl's in Northville Township, located along Haggerty Road.

District, must also reimburses Wayne County an indisclosed Thelma Kubitskey, township

finance director, said the township will pay their share of the refund from the police and fire and general funds.

That's where the taxes went into and that's where it's going to come out of," she said. "This does not affect the average resident. It's not something coming out of their pocket, and it's not something they have to refund themselves."

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# Make it count

District counts on Wednesday student attendance for state funding amount

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski made the PTA meeting rounds last week, adding an important message to his welcome back greeting: Don't forget student count day.

Count day is crucial for Michigan school districts because the Sept. 27 enrollment numbers are used to determine the amount

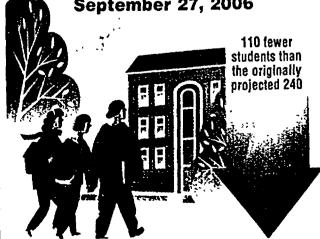
of state funding districts receive. And though another date in

February is used to comprise a final "blended count," Wednesday carries the most significance when determining state funding.

Every Northville Public Schools child who shows up Wednesday earns the district nearly \$8,500. The district loses the same amount for every missing

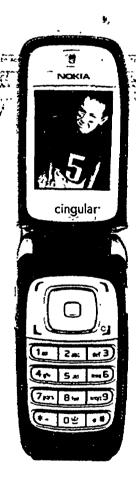
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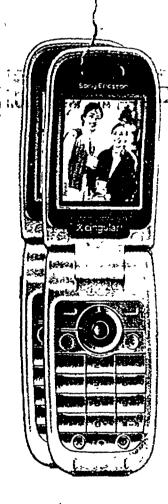
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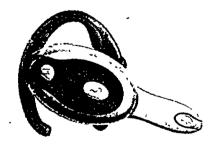




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Using his code-key on its magnetic gate, Don Harris prepares to enter the Northville Community Park's dog park with his pets Rosie and Sam.

# New Northville park: Another place for dogs to bark off steam

# City gets second spot for Spot to play

By Sharon Gittleman GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

If there's one thing Haley and Cheyenne like best, it's a good roll in the dirt.

Of course, a fast-paced game of chase at the Cady Street Dog Park in Northville comes in at a close second. And now Haley, a 5-year-old pit bull-boxer, and Cheyenne, an 11-monthold pit bull, have a new place to meet their golden retriever, corgi and whippet friends.

Two weeks ago, Northville opened a dog park alongside the soccer fields, picnic shelter, pond and playground in the 120-acre Northville Community Park, at Five Mile Road just west of Beck. The park is open daily from 8 a.m. to dusk.

The dog park, which is nearly 4 acres, was included in the \$4 million expansion of Community Park. Of that cost, about \$23,000 went into installing things at the dog park, said Traci Sincock, Northville's parks and recre-

Unlike the Cady Street location, both residents and nonresidents can bring their canines to the new dog park, Sincock said Friday. Passes for the new park are \$15 for Northville and Northville Township residents and \$25 for nonresidents. The fee is prorated because the park won't be open a full year.

Pet owners must complete a 30-minute education session before they can pick up a key to the fenced in dog parks, said Sincock, 48, a Plymouth resident. At the session, the rules of

Owners also must provide proof of their dog's inoculations, show their dog license and buy a pass.

"People know what to expect when they get to the park," Sincock said Friday, "There's no surprises. While she's gotten a few complaints about

barking dogs, most of the e-mail and letters from residents have been positive, she said. We've had people tell us they don't have

children at home anymore," she said. "Their dogs are their family. Northville Township resident Fred Shadko, 59, spends time with his son's dogs, Haley and

Cheyenne, when Shadko gets home from "We jump in the car, I drive them to the Cady Street park, where they run around like

maniaes," Shadko said. Shadko also is a member of the Northville

Dog Park Users Group. The group meets each month to talk about any problems or maintenance issues at the dog parks, he said. While the new, larger location means more

families will get to join in the fun, the old site has its fans - human and otherwise, he said One day a few years ago, Joe, a black Labrador retriever, decided to go on a solo

worry. Shadko said. 'She was searching frantically for him," he said. "Joe walked to the park and stood at the gate and waited for someone to let him in. We

adventure - leaving his owner sick with

How to sign up

For more information about dog park education sessions, requirements and fees, call the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 449-9941 from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

"We don't know people's names, just their dogs'

> Fred Shadko Resident, Northville Township

let him in and he played with other dogs while we used our cell phones to track down the

There was a happy reunion despite one big

"We don't know people's names, just their dogs' names," he said.

Everyone at the Cady Street Dog Park recognizes Rocko, a 2-year-old black Lab-German shepherd mix, said his owner, Northville resident Kelli Paslawski, 35.

Paslawski said she might give the new park a chance, but "it depends on whether my dog's friends will play there."

# MEETING NOTEBOOK: CITY OF NORTHVILLE

#### Sept. 18 Meeting

Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers was absent. Next meeting: Oct. 2

#### Jingle Bell Run

Council unanimously approved the Arthritis Foundation's Jingle Bell Run and Walk to be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. The fifth annua race will begin and end at Northville Down and requires several street closures. Council is requiring notification of local churches, and residences and businesses along the

#### **Broke and Trendy Nite**

unanimously approved the request to close the city-owned parking lot behind Margo's of Northville from 4-10 p.m. Sept. 25 to accommodate the salon's Broke and Trendy Nite. The beauty and fashion event, aimed at high school and college students, will be a fundraiser for Northville Civic Concern.

### Ordinance amended

Council unanimously amended the city's zoning ordinance as the Federal required by Management Emergency Agency for floodplain management. Related to the National Flood Insurance Program, the council action endorsed a new flood insurance rate map taking effect Sept. 29.

### Breakage funds designated

Council unanimously designated \$280,642 in 2006 fiscal year "breakage" revenue in the following manner:

Baseline/Carpenter improvements, \$39,949; sidewalk expansion program, \$22,500; Mill Pond restoration, \$25,000; city hall capital maintenance, \$15,000; tree replacements, \$5,000; allocation on hold pending design of major projects, \$173,193.

Northville Downs pays monthly breakage, or a fraction of each bet payoff, which goes into the city's public improvement fund. After the fiscal year audit, council considers allocating the funds, in excess of pub-

lic safety service costs at the track, for capital outlay and construction projects.

#### Baseline/Carpenter Park

Council unanimously awarded a \$39,950 contract to B & L Landscaping of Oak Park to perform site work and install play equipment, an irrigation system and sidewalks at the downtown park, bringing the total cost of the project to \$64,950.

#### NPD computers upgraded

unanimously approved the \$10,060 purchase of eight new desktop computers and software from Sehi Computer Products for the Northville Police Department. An update to the Courts and Law Enforcement Management Information System the department participates in necessitated the updated in-house equipment.

### Corridor AC on the way

Council unanimously reallocated \$5,220 in Oakland County community block grant funds for air conditioning the corridors of Allen Terrace, the cityowned apartment complex.

### New signs ordered

Council unanimously awarded a \$19,800 contract to Structural Group of Trenton to replace the overhead entrance signs to the MainCentre and Cady parking decks. Council discussed the redesign of the new signs, higher than the original ones damaged

by oversized trucks.

#### **Bylaws** modified

Council unanimously approved the modification to the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission bylaws defining the role of the director as managing the functions of the department, rather than supporting the functions of the commission, which acts in an advisory capacity to the director.

#### On the consent agenda ...

Council unanimously took the following action:

· approved the request from Cooke School to conduct a can and bottle drive from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the city, with flier distribution Sept.

 approved the request to hold
 a "Battle of the Bands" teen
 concert at Ford Field from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

· approved the request by the Northville Colts to conduct the annual homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, traveling from Northville Downs on Center Street to Hillside Middle

· authorized police Chief Gary Goss or Capi. Michael Carison or senior police clerk Susan Hatch to sign checks from the police bond account.

· authorized disposal of used equipment — three monitors and three printers.

Staff writer Maureen Johnston compiled this report.

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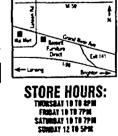
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# Good-bye Emily's: Northville loses fine dining destination

# Owner heading for Hillers as professional food consultant

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Tonight Rick Halberg will pair his final wines and entrees as Emily's host.

The chef-owner arranged farewell dinners two nights this week to mark the end of the restaurant's 12-year run. Since opening more than a decade ago, the distinctive yellow Center Street



Emily's owner Rick Halberg talks to a frequent guest and tells them that his Northville restaurant will soon be closing.

house, with its colorful contemporary interior decor, has been a popular local choice for first dates, celebrations and fine French and Mediterranean dining.

But a slow economy and fast-paced lifestyles have taken their financial toll. "It's been a labor of love for so many years," Halberg said. "It's bittersweet.

"I guess on a positive note, it is time to move on and change."

Halberg may be closing his restaurant, he is not saying his final good-bye to Northville. Early next month, the Farmington Hills resident will begin a new consultant career with Hiller's Market, planning a new array of takehome food options for the Metro Detroit grocery store chain.

#### Change of pace

Working from Hiller's Southfield home base, Halberg said he'll travel to Metro Detroit stores, including Northville. His culinary influence will soon be found in fresh entrees customers can take home ready-to-finish in their own kitchen or ready-to-serve.

The plan is just to re-energize the whole concept of prepared foods, meals that can be prepared easily," Halberg said. "People don't cook the way they used to.

"What we're trying to promote more is eating together.

Halberg said he'll stress quality and freshness in ingredients, like he did

"I couldn't have picked a nicer place to spend the last 12 years of my life."

> Rick Halberg Owner, Emily's

during Emily's run.

"We want to make it easy for people to eat fine food," he said. "What we're talking about is not being done anywhere, in any stores."

The restaurateur said the director of food operations position maintains his commitment to fine food, but more in step with today's lifestyle preferences and pace.

"People want it simple."

#### Fond farewell

Not only had the state's slow economy hurt business, but Tutto Bene - the casual-dining restaurant Halberg opened in Farmington Hills earlier this year - didn't attract the traffic he had hoped and he was forced to close it last month. Halberg said the combined losses were insurmountable.

"I think they're not spending the extra money for dining," Halberg said. "That's a function of the economy, for

The trademark artwork adorning Emily's walls will be returned to its owner, on loan since the restaurant's

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Novrthville Record

Emily's owner Rick Halberg will be closing his Northville restaurant tonight.

1984 opening.

After napkins are lifted from laps tonight, the simple, elegant black "Emily's" nameplate will disappear from Center Street.

Halberg said Northville residents have been supportive.

"We've done lovely wine dinners for 12 years. People will miss that, no doubt," he said. "I couldn't have picked a nicer place to spend the last 12 years of my life.

"There's a million emotions."

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

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# Carry a flashlight when you visit the cemetery

Take a curtsy. Northville pother fine Victorian Festival hosted downtown last weekend. Mayor Christopher Johnson lauded the efforts of the Northville Chamber Commerce and city staffs for all the effort they invested leading up to the 18th annual event. "It was very much appreciat-

And speaking of the festival . the high-tech touch at the Victorian Saloon Friday night was the security guards reading putron IDs with the light from their cell phones. Additional lighting came to the rescue Saturday night - how about hanging from the trees next year? Word was all positive about the saloon's new location and yes, the grass will sur-

And finally on the festival front ... word is a new and improved Victorian Ball may return next year. Let's put the bonnets together on that plan ...

Speaking of putting our heads together ... now that City Council officially launched the process to name the city-owned park at the corner of Baseline and Carpenter streets, how about a suitable suggestion? Something meatier than Cabbage Town Park? Hmmmm

As Northville Public Schools calling (248) 374-0200. Or, just



something Superintendent

Rezmierski says: "Northville loves parades." After a sevenday breather - tomorrow the homecoming parade weaves through downtown. This year's theme: Mustangs of the Sea. Go, Mustangs! Sink Plymouth High School!

If you're not a Mustang football fan ... there is other fun to be had in town tomorrow night. The Maybury Farm inaugural Corn/Forest Maze Race starts at 6 p.m. The \$25 per person donation will go toward the care and feeding of farm animals throughout the winter. The first person through - with all 12 maze locations stamped, will hold onto the "Great Maze" trophy for one year. Pre-register by

Way to go Chris Lewter! Verizon Wireless has promoted our Northville neighbor to regional director of data sales for the company's Michigan/Indiana/Kentucky region. Seems he'll be trying to up usage of his company's wireless e-mail; text, picture and video messaging; and V CAST. Congratulations and good luck!

Speaking of accomplishments ... the Optimist Club of Northville/Novi is honoring Rock Financial's David Hall and Northville philanthropist Beth Beson at its Sept. 30 charity ball at Meadowbrook Country Club. Event proceeds will benefit Northville and Novi youth through sponsorship of educational enhancement. scholarships and other programs. Hall and Beson will both receive the club's Exemplary Achievement Honor Roll award. Bravo!

Can you make it yet today? The Northville Chamber of Commerce's Farmers Market is still open - every Thursday until Oct. 26. Hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m., at the corner of Seven Mile and Center roads.

For a good cause ... Starting in October, the Pendleton store on Center Street — one of three franchises in Michigan - is joining the company-wide pro-

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Check out the signature "Weaving for Life" pink throw and men's shirt.

In his latest e-mail bulletin to clients, Nicholas Hopwood, investment advisor Park Avenue Financial, cites some analysts' belief the decline in oil prices could mark a turning point for the economy. Their thinking: Lower energy prices should put more cash in American pockets, increase spending power, and keep the economy growing. A welcome encouraging word ...

Speaking of growing ... Schoolcraft College announced that its fall credit enrollment totaled 11,225, the first time in college history that number has exceeded 11,000. Credit hour totals also reached a new high at 101,859. The enrollment represents a 15 percent increase in five years, and a 5.12 percent increase over fall 2005. Credit hours increased 5.3 percent over last year's figures.

And also on the growth front .. NorthRidge Church opened its 85,000-square-foot wing this past weekend. The first floor

from Disneyland, with a "main street" for kids. The basement is a rough and tough looking hangout area for students, while the second level has two mini-theaters along with other classrooms for both children and adults. Spectacular!

In other church news ... scoop up those duds still in prime condition. Northville Presbyterian Church will be having a clothing drive 9 a.m.-3 p.m. this Saturday and next Items particularly desired: career and career casual clothing, shoes, winter coats, slacks, warm socks, underwear, hooded sweatshirts, hats and gloves. Fort Street Open Door Mission will distribute them to homeless and disadvantaged people in the downtown Detroit area. Drop off clothes - in sturdy garbage bags or boxes without hangers — at the truck in the parking lot next to Starbucks.

What was Northville teacher and resident Bob Boshoven doing this summer? Leading a highly successful Northville summer school program. In fact, enrollment was so high he had to recruit a couple of teachers last minute.

Speaking of teachers who are Northville High School alumni ... At last week's school board meeting, the district's new hires were asked if they remembered assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho as their principal? Sorry Dave, the answer was no they're all too young!

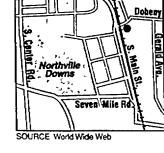
Another interesting exhibit coming up on Main Street ... Swearingen Visions is hosting the first Michigan show for artist Lee Brotherton, who combines her passion for natural artifacts and ancient pottery to produce one-of-a-kind contemporary wall sculptures, plates, vessels, and pods. The opening reception coincides with Northville's First Fridays Art Walk, from 6-9 p m. Oct. 6.

Get involved in this fastapproaching. uniquely event. Northville Northville Historical Society's annual Cemetery Walk is 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 and the \$10 tickets are going fast. The tombstones in Oakwood Cemetery come alive as costumed characters tell about "their" life and times. Call (248) 348-1845.

# Hazardous Waste Day Northville Department of Public Works Yard set for Saturday

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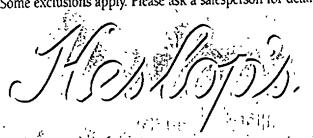
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# POLICE BRIEFS

#### Wallet taken, returned

The person who took the wallet of a 17year-old volunteer during the Victorian Festival Saturday apparently returned it to her

After working in the Center Street choir booth from 2-9 pm, the Northville High School student reported to Northville Police her wallet containing a bank card, gas card, \$25 Hollister gift card and license was taken from her purse stored under a table in the booth. Officers advised her to cancel the gas and bank cards and gave her an identity theft

On Sunday, the girl called police to report she found the wallet on her Weatherfield Drive front porch with only the driver's license The case is mactive, pending further leads.

#### Indecent exposure

A 53-year-old Northville Township woman driving northbound on Hines Drive at 8 a m. Sept. 12 told police she spotted a man with his pants pulled down.

According to the police report, she yelled at the man, who appeared to be between 20 and 30 years old, who ran into the woods toward Cass Benton Park.

She flagged down a passing neighbor to use their cell phone to call the police. The woman said she would not be able to identify the suspeet. Police did not find the suspect. The case is closed

#### Malicious destruction of property

Someone wrote "do not park here" in permanent marker on the driver's side window of a Northville Township woman's 2006 Mercury Mountaineer sometime between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 8:40 a.m. Wednesday, Sept 13. The woman told police she parked her vehicle in a carport that was not assigned to her on the 20000 block of Northville Place Drive, A note addressed to "resident" was also left on her windshield that said, "please do not park here." The woman told police she does not wish for further investigation. The case is

#### **DORIS JOANNE GERVAIS COLLING (NEE PALMER)**

Passed away on September 6, 2006. Doris was born in Lansing, MI. on March 24, 1933. She is survived by her Husband, Emerson Colling, Her sister Joyce Grubaugh, Her Brother, Milton Palmer, Daughters Suzette Phillips and Christine Doty and son, Robert Gervais; sons-in-law, Donald Phillips and Daniel Doty, Daughter-inlaw, Jennifer Gervais; grandchildren, Adrienne Phillips, Jennifer Doty, Danielle Marin, Matthew Doty, Michael Gervais and Nicholas Gervais. Doris Irved for many years in Livonia, MI. and Northville MI. and for the last 7 years in Sun Lakes, AZ. Doris was active in many political and neighborhood activities and in the lives of Her family and many, many friends. Private services have been held. Burial was September 15, 2006 at the Valley of the Sun Mortuary and Cemetery in Chandler, AZ. Contributions may be made to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

#### THEODORE "TED" "GENE" **PARENT**

Age 73, of Northville, passed away peacefully September 15, 2006 He was born November 6, 1932 in Detroit, Michigan to Herman and Clara (Piper) Parent. He was united in marriage to Mary (Cabay) Parent on April 5, 1986. Mr Parent was a resident of Northville for 18 years. He was a successful small business owner of Tri-City Temperature Control of Birmingham Ted was a member of Oak Pointe Church of Northville. He was an avid golfer, hunter, and fisherman. He was seasoned traveler, whose adventures lead him to experience scuba diving, bungee jumping, soloing an airplane, and hiking glaciers. Mr. Parent proudly served as a Corporal in the Army during the Korean War. He is survived by his wife Mary C.; his children, Theodore E. (Dawn) Parent II of Brighton and Timothy C. Parent of Northville; his siblings William (Eleanor) Parent of Plymouth and Faye (Barry) Anderson of Harper Woods; his sister-in-law Carole Parent of Warren, and his grandson Alec He is loved by many nieces and nephews Mr. Parent was preceded in death by his parents and brother Kenneth Parent A Memorial Service was held Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville. Pastor Bob Shirock of Oak Pointe Church of Northville officiated the service Following the service Mr. Parent was given Military Honors by the United States Army. Memorial Contributions to Oak Pointe Church 42275 Seven Mile Rd , Northville, MI 48168. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.



**OBITUARIES** -

RUTH G. PANKOW

Age 94, a longtime resident of Northville, passed away peacefully on September 13, 2006. She was born July 12, 1912 in Detroit, Michigan to Grant and Alice (Walker) Waldo. She was united in marriage to Leo C. Pankow on November 17, 1934 until his death in 1978. Mrs. Pankow and her husband owned and operated an apple orchard on Beck Road in Northville. They worked well together picking, sorting, and selling the apples. She was a wonderful seamstress. She loved to weave, especially rag rugs. She enjoyed gardening, bird watching, and adored her grandchildren. Survivors include her daughter Joyce (John) Stowell of Northville; her grandchildren Tammy Stowell, Todd (Michelle) Stowell, Dawn McClain, and Diane Eldridge, and 5 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, 4 brothers, 2 sisters, and her son Robert Pankow. A Funeral Service was held last Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville. Pastor Gary F. Elfner with the First Baptist Church of Novi officiated the service. Mrs. Pankow was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Mi

# New city police chief takes to the street By Naomi R. Patton "They've got a

GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Northville Police Chief Gary Goss was on official business, observing the after-school traffic last week at the newly opened Our Lady of Victory School in downtown Northville.

The hundreds of parents, teachers and students had no idea who

It was only Goss' third day on the job, "making the rounds, trying to get to know everybody." he

Goss, 58, took the helm of Northville's Police Department after a 26-year tenure in the Farmington Police Department and a 10-month stint at the Fowlerville Police Department. He replaced James Petres, who retired in May after 34 years at the department

Northville City Manager Patrick Sullivan said naming Goss the police chief in July was his first "big assignment" since becoming Northville's city manager in April. He said the field of 80 candidates "speaks to the repu-

tation that the city has? Sullivan said Goss' experience convinced him and other city leaders that he was right for the

Though Goss still lives in Farmington, he calls Northville a great city and said he feels "very

privileged" to have the 10b "They've got a good departgood department," he said. "It's kind of a jewel in law enforcement circles."

> Police Chief Gary Goss City of Northwile

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It is also very different from the much-smaller department in Fowlerville that he took over in October 2005.

There, he managed six full-time and four part-time officers.

That village has about 3,100 people with a median income of about \$41,000, according to the 2000 census.

In Northville, a city of around 6,300 people with a median income of roughly \$83,000, Goss will oversee a department of 16 full-time and 10 part-time offi-

Goss said he liked Fowlerville. but "You can't turn something like Northville down."

Born and raised in Detroit, Goss is a former Marine who spent the first seven years of his



Photo by Regina H. Boone/Gannett News Service

New city police chief, Gary Goss, watches for problems with after-school traffic last week at Our Lady of Victory School in downtown Northville.

law enforcement career in the Detroit Police Department He joined the Farmington force in

There, he served under current Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro and Northville Township Manager Chip Snider, both of whom he considers his mentors.

Snider, who was Goss' fieldtraining officer when he joined the Farmington department, also considers Goss a friend.

"He's street smart, with the wisdom of a seasoned administrator," Snider said, "Northville scored a real hit here"

After retiring as Farmington's public safety director in 2004. Goss spent a year and a half as deputy director of the Michigan Sheriff's Association before becoming the police chief in Fowlerville, he said.

As he sorts through the files Petres left behind, Goss said he's eager to see where the talent in Northville's department leads.

But for now, "I'm just still trying to figure out where everything

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Kathleen Polk walks in Friday night's Victorian Festival parade.

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Dressed in Victorian garb, five Northville High School freshmen watch a portable DVD movie along Dunlap as they wait to entertain visiting school students with informative sketches. From upper left: Demi Blust, Jessica Buczkowski, Lisa Strzempek, Reeva Thomas and Jenna Hubbard. Hubbard.



The Ladies' Precision Parasol Brigade marches in Friday night's Victorian Festival Parade.



Thornton Creek students enjoy time on the stage of the Northville bandshell with a magician during their Victorian Festival visit Friday morning.

# Proudly Victorian

Northville celebrates 18th annual Victorian Festival



Al "Toes" Smitley warms up as the Northville Eclipse Baseball Club takes on the Royal Oak Wahoos during Saturday's Victorian Festival activities.



Matthew and Katy Wolff watch the juggling duo of Joel Tacey, left, and Ken Krakat throw a few pins over their heads Saturday.



Emily Keenan, 12, walks her dog "Tovy," along with Maggie Stewart, 12, during last weekend's Victorian Festival parade.

# **CLASS NOTES**

#### **Homecoming**

Today is the last day to purchases tickets for the Northville High School homecoming dance. Tickets are \$15 and will not be sold on Friday. The homecoming dance will take place 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 at the school and is preceded by spirit week. This year's theme: Mustangs of the Sea!

#### **College Night**

Schoolcraft College's annual College Night is 6:30-8-30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 in the physical education building at the Livonia Campus on Haggerty Road. between Six and Seven mile roads. The free event will feature representatives from about 65 Michigan and Midwest colleges and universities. Schools represented will include: Michigan State, Central, Western, Northern and Eastern Universities; Adrian and Albion colleges; Lawrence Tech; and the University of Michigan Ann Arbor and Dearborn campuses. For more information, call (734) 462-4426.

#### Fall Clean Up Day

The Northville High School Annual Fall Clean Up Day is 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Students, parents, siblings, scouts and school staff are invited and community services hours will be granted. Planned tasks include weeding, mulching and trimming. Volunteers are asked to bring work gloves, shovels, rakes, pitch wheelbarrows. forks and Donations are also still needed for planting trees and grass on the school grounds. For more information, call (248) 305-9776 or email kkoupal@comcast net.

#### **Bug Hunt**

The Friends of the Rouge annual Fall Bug Hunt is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 starting at Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center. Kids are welcome when accompanied by one adult per child, and groups are limited to six individuals. Sites are located throughout the metropolitan area



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small Rouge streams. Registration is required by Oct. 6. For more information, call (313) 792-9621 or e-mail picoordinator@therouge.org.

#### 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 district 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**

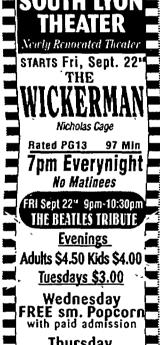
Music booster \$100 raffle tickets are now on sale, benefiting the Northville High School choir and band programs. More than \$40,000 will be awarded to 25 winners, with a top prize of \$15,000. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold. Tickets are available at the high school open house, all NHS home football games and during the Victorian Festival. For more information, call Mary Jo Ring at (248) 465-9987 or e-mail mjrandhjr@comcast.net.

#### **Board Meeting**

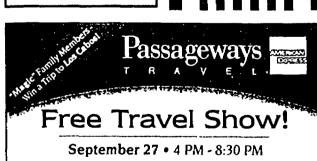
The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile

#### St. Paul's Kindergarten

Children who will be 5 by Dec. I may register now for full- or half-day kindergarten at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm St. For more information, call the office, (248) 349-3146 or stop by the







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#### **Early Education Openings**

Monday-Friday.

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center is enrolling for 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. For more information, call the Early Childhood Center Office at (248) 344-8465.

# Old Village/Cooke Golf

The Old Village and Cooke schools golf outing is Saturday, Sept. 30 at St. John's 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 due in November. 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.

# seeking mentors for local youths

An hour a week: Program

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sue Campbell said she needs a mentor - ideally, seven of them. - But the Northville Youth Assistance director, whose youth mentoring program is based in Hillside Middle School, is having a difficult time finding them. Left in a lurch are local youths who need someone to look up to, confide in or rely on, she said.

Recently, she watched as a local girl was assigned a female mentor before her brother, who had signed up before her.

'Now, he sees his sister going out with her mentor," Campbell said, adding program participant names are kept confidential. "Right now, I have six boys and one girl on a waiting list for a mentor.

"We have a very strong need for men right now."

Campbell is on the lookout for adults 21 or older who are willing to spend one hour or more per week with a child, becoming a friend, playmate and hopefully, confidante. Volunteers start with a 10-hour training program; the fall session begins Tuesday.

#### **Talking things out**

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Campbell said the goal of the community-funded Northville Youth Assistance program, a shared service between the city and township, is to build resiliency skills in local youths to prepare them for challenges. Mentormentee relationships are one way to nurture self-esteem, she said.

Last Sunday, program participants attended a Tigers game together. The week before, they visited the township fire station and shared pizza with the firefighters.

#### Got An Hour A Week?



SOURCE: Northville Youth Assistance

Campbell said.

"Almost every month, we have a group activity," she said.

Mentors and mentees play catch. ride bikes and make crafts - any way to spend an hour or so together, allowing an opportunity to talk.

One high school student who plays guitar hopes to be matched with a guy who appreciates heavy metal, Campbell said.

"After training and when they're matched with the kids, the timing is flexible," she said. "It doesn't have to be the same time every week any time between work and school."

#### Year-long commitment

Currently 37 local men and women are mentors, adults other than a parent - working to gain children's trust through a yearlong relationships, Campbell said.

Sometimes the relationship lasts well over a year," she said. "We have one working on 10 years right now. A year is just a target a guideline for them to commit in their mind."

Some mentors return for subse-

"After training and when they're matched with the kids, the timing is flexible."

> Sue Campbell Director, Northville Youth Assistance

quent youngsters, Campbell said. The key to the program's success is adult volunteers stepping forward.

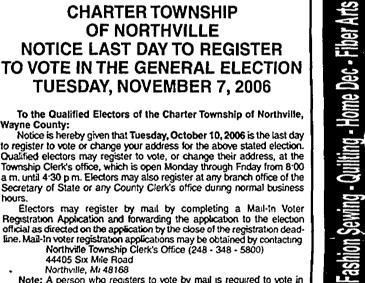
"Some of the kids have been

waiting since spring." Campbell said. "They're not troubled kids. "They're young boys without dads who need that 'guy time.'

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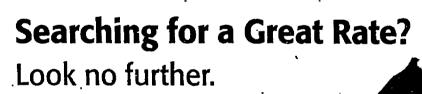
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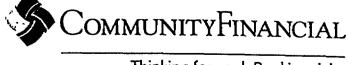
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#### Who will it be?

The Northville High School 2006 homecoming court takes a beak from "Pajama Day" during Spirit Week. Top row: seniors Alex Wood, Rebecca Jaskot, Erik Markstrom, and Katie Moran. Second row: seniors Mike Baskins, Meredith Zingle, Bryce Jenney, and Heather Quick. Third row: juniors Kim Boloven, Nick Kolbow, seniors Danielle Boloven and Justin Kemp. Fourth row: sophomores Barbie Gutmann, Andrew Kelleher, and freshmen Hilary Agoston and Eric Perkins.

# COUNT: Wednesday crucial day for school funding formula

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student. "There is a 30-day window for legitimate reasoning," Rezmierski said.

Determining revenue for the 2006-07 school year is critical for Northville Public Schools.
With fewer new students than originally projected.

school board members have already trimmed \$650,000 from the district's budget adopted in June. School officials said the cuts resulted from lower per-pupil state funding than originally budgeted and a decrease in newly enrolling students.

Officials said they believe there will be about 110 fewer new students than the original projection of

Northville Public Schools will receive \$8,435 per each student for the school year based on an additional \$210 in per-pupil funding approved last month by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Granholm also approved additional state funding for sixth grade math and science.

"There is a 30-day window for legitimate reasoning."

> Leonard Rezmierski Superintendent, Northville Public Schools

As in previous years, no incentives will be offered to draw students in the door on Wednesday.

Some Wayne County school districts have offered incentives in the past, including prizes and pizza parties to ensure students attend class.

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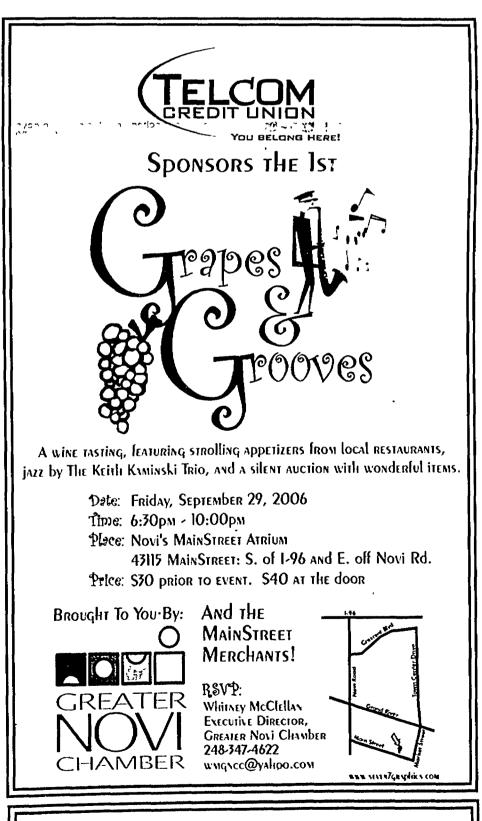
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# KOHL'S: local store gets \$500K refund

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Kubitskey said Kohl's is the only retail store that has contested its assessment in Northville Township within the last six years.

She said tax inbunal reversals are not unusual

This happens all the time," she said.

Peter Kopke of the Michigan Tax Inbunal said the court is currently handling 11,000 tax dispute cases statewide

#### No winners or losers

While the township and the county have to pay up. Kubitskey said the department store didn't actually "win" this case. She said the tribunal forged a compromise between the store and the munici-

"The ruling is based on a number. of issues," she said. "The tribunal didn't totally agree with our argument and they didn't totally agree with their argument, so it came up with its own decision based on both arguments."

Kubitskey said a private assessment company contracted by the township assessed the property using a traditional approach and state guidelines to determine the store's market value.

But Kohl's officials wanted the property to be assessed based on the income it generates, she said.

Kohls attorney Nanci Wolf Freeman said the Lansing-based tax inbunal used several methods to determine the assessment.

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presented. ■ Does one ruling fit all? No. A Michigan

Tax Tribunal ruling is relevant only to the case heard and cannot be applied to past or future cases. That means every tax bill can be contested.

**■ Can a tribunal** decision be appealed?

Yes. Michigan Tax Tribunal appeals are heard by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Pending Tribunal cases:

Currently, the Michigan Tax Tribunal has 11,000 cases in the state awaiting resolution. 3

■ Kohl's tax 1999: \$263,607 2000: \$259,097

2001: \$260,920 2002: \$275,392 2003: \$268,995 2004: \$279,712

"There are three principle ways to value a property," she said. "The assessment has to be based on the value, what would it sell for. The tax tribunal used all three."

#### **Future refunds?**

Wolf Freeman said she wasn't familiar enough with Northville Township and the way assessments are conducted locally if other propenties may also be over assessed.

"I think there is a possibility," she said. "But each case is individual. The analysis is based on particular

Trustee Brad Werner said it's possible that other commercial property owners in the township might start investigating their own assessments, and may try to earn the same settlements as Kohl's.

"Once somebody sets a precedent, they tend to investigate and mail at rsaunders@gannett.com

follow suit," said Werner, a commercial real estate broker. "It's very possible, to my immediate knowledge.

But Lori Donlan, spokeswoman for the Department of Labor and Economic Growth said it's too early to tell what this could mean for department stores and municipalities across the state.

"The Tax Tribunal weighs the facts and evidence of each individual case," Donlan said, "Yes, there is a possibility that a previous tax tribunal decision could have an impact, that is, if the same facts were presented. However, it's really premature to speculate the impact of the Kohl's vs. Northville case on any other future cases."

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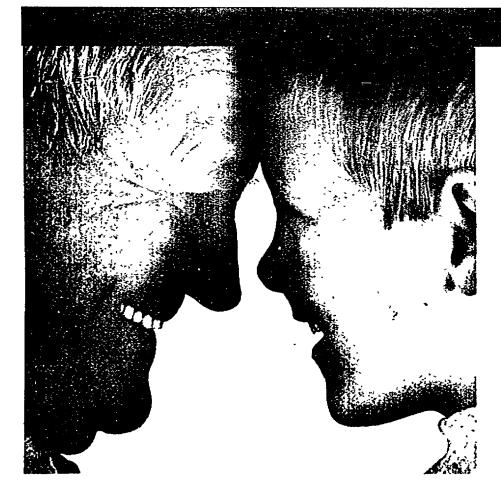


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# 35th District chief judge snubs incumbent in court race

By Tony Bruscato GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

It's been a long-standing tradition that 35th District Court judges don't endorse candidates either incumbents or challengers - campaigning for sixyear terms on the bench.

However, Chief Judge John MacDonald has broken that heritage - and created a firestorm by announcing he's endorsing Westland attorney Jim Plakas over incumbent Ron Lowe for the judgeship to be decided by voters in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities Nov. 7.

MacDonald, who admitted to having discord with Lowe the past 12 years, said his decision to speak out was made after some long thought.

"Over the years there have been a number of issues - at the court, among lawyers and employees -and many times I've tried to work them out," MacDonald said. There have been incidents of employees screaming and hollering at (Lowe), and there's always a negative attitude on his part, questioning what we're doing without any real solutions. I don't see any improvement.

"I feel an obligation to the communities to set the tone for the future," he said. "It wasn't an easy decision to make, but a good one for the future of the court.

Lowe, who confirmed he and MacDonald have co-existed for years with differences, said he wasn't surprised the chief judge is opposing him. However, Lowe was caught somewhat off-guard that MacDonald "opened a Pandora's box" by publicly endorsing Plakas.

"Ushering in an era where judges start endorsing candidates isn't good for the court," Lowe said. "Putting attorneys in a situation where they may find themselves endorsing a candidate to satisfy one judge or the other can't be good for the court.

"We've had what I would call honest differences, and I thought we were both mature enough to overcome them," he said. "We shouldn't be washing our laundry in the public light."

MacDonald noted some of the five communities served by 35th District Court look for revenues from fines to help ease budget constraints, and said Lowe's solution is to boost fines.

"He keeps saying we should just keep raising our fines, but we're in the top quarter of courts around here," MacDonald said. "We're not in the business of bailing the communities out. Plus, it's not fair to the people who come in

Lowe said he's suggested raising fines, but only to cover the costs of issuing the ticket, which many times - according to Lowe - isn't the case.

"I'm not saying we should generate money for the communities," Lowe said. "It's a situation where the offenders should be paying for the operation of the court, not the taxpayers."

Lowe disputed claims he doesn't get along with employees and attorneys.

"I'm not under the impression that I didn't get along with anyone over there except him," Lowe said. "I've reached out to build a relationship, but it's obvious he doesn't want one."

Lowe said the bottom line is

# both have differing management styles, which creates a divide

"He's more reactive, I'm more proactive. He's more hands-off, I'm more hands-on. He wants to preserve the status quo; I like to explore new ideas to do the job better," said Lowe. "But, in the end, he's the chief judge. And, when it's all done, I've abided by his decisions."

between himself and MacDonald.

The 71-year-old MacDonald has presided on the 35th District Court bench for 21 years, and by law - will retire in two years. at the end of his term. He admits that if Lowe wins, it will be a tough two years at the Plymouth courthouse.

"I'll try to live with him, we try to do the best we can here." MacDonald said. "But, I think his attitude isn't the right one."

Lowe said if he wins, he'll consider it status quo the next two years.

"Fortunately, for John and I, it won't be anything new," Lowe said. "John has made it very clear." The third 35th District Court

judge, Mike Gerou, said he'll remain neutral in the upcoming election, leaving the battle between MacDonald and Lowe.

"I have a good working rela-tionship with both of them," said Gerou "I'm not going to endorse any candidates in the race. I'll work with whomever prevails in November,"

# Officials need to know: What do you do for fun?

# Public workshop seeks resident input

By Renee Saunders RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mary Gans hopes Northville Township residents take advantage of a chance to talk about their parks.

During at 4-7 p.m. public workshop next Tuesday, Sept. 26, officials will be asking residents to tell them how they want their facilities used during the next five years.

The workshop will be held at Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile.

"It's a great opportunity for the residents to come and provide input about what they would like to see in the community," Gans said. "This is their oppor-tunity to say what they want to say."

Gans said the parks and recreation master plan helps officials plan future programming and obtain

grant money.

"We must have an updated master plan to apply for grants," he said.

Gans said residents who attend the workshop could also help township officials prioritize what happens within the community.

We do have some things that are already a part of the master plan," he said. "But certain things happen that change the timetable."

Gans said some of the things currently being talked about within the township include completing the 242-acre Northville Community Park.

The park currently includes a playground, dog park, one practice soccer field, five soccer fields and two lacrosse field, which cost the township \$4 mil-

In the future, the park will also have two basket-

"We must have an updated master plan to apply for grants."

Marv Gans

Trustee Northville Township

#### ■ At a Giance

What: Parks and Recreation Five Year Master

Where: Northville Township Hall When: 4-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25

ball courts and six sand volleyball courts, Gans said. "We didn't finish that because we didn't have enough funds at the time," he said. "I think we should complete the rest of that and have a morediverse park for the community."

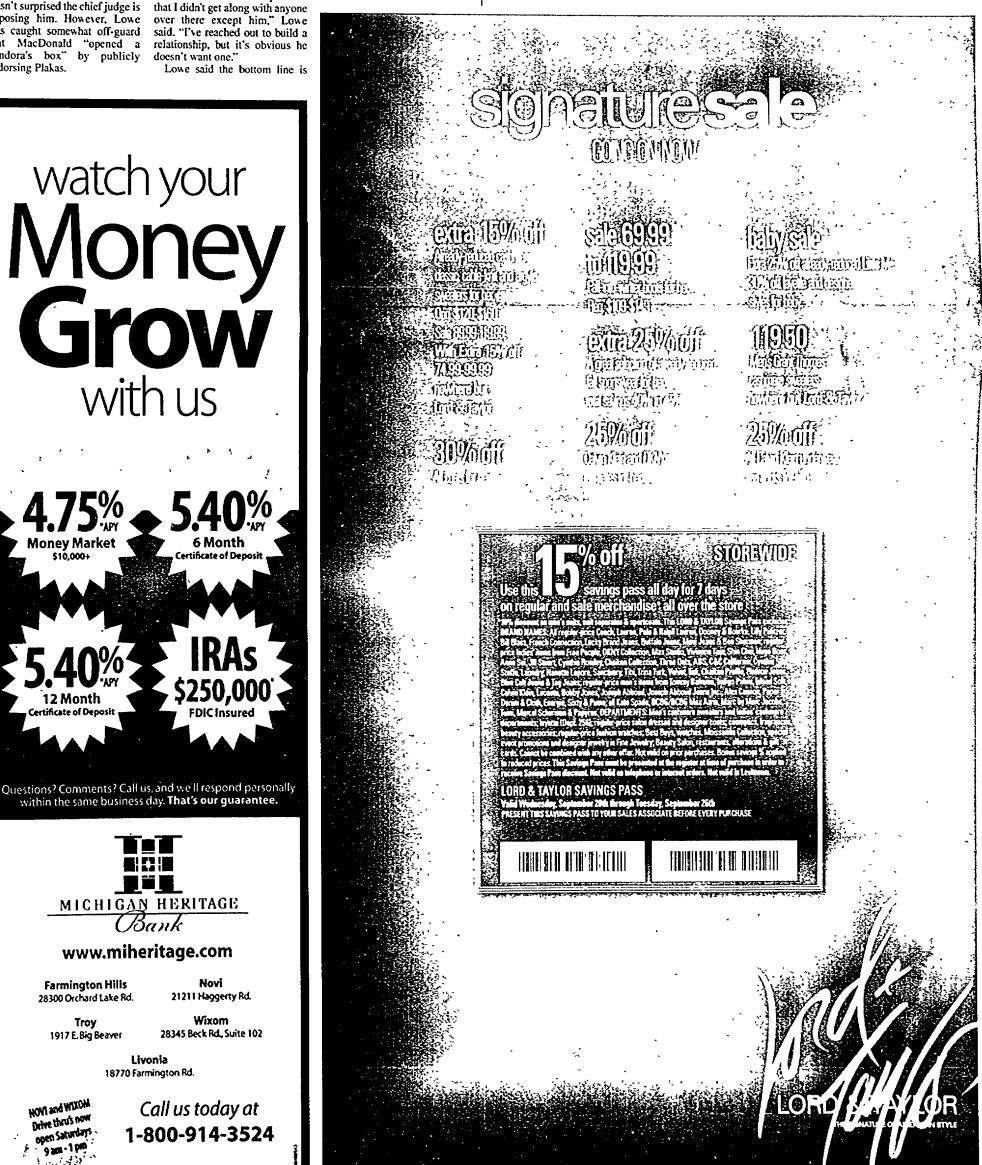
Traci Sincock, parks and recreation director said in 2004, an architect estimated pre-bid construction costs for the six volley ball courts at \$77,000.

Sincock said three basketball courts were included in the plan two years ago, and the estimated cost for

those was \$80,000. She said the third basketball court was removed from the plan because it was modified to include a

possible water spray court. "The board hasn't authorized any additional money for the park at this time." Sincock said.

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# **OPINION**

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

# 'Vic'-torious **Festival**

The Northville Chamber of Commerce once again put on a stellar Victorian Festival. Despite a marginalized economy, struggling statewide festivals and nominal staff, the Chamber stepped up to the plate and delivered an 18th annual Victorian Festival, which featured requisite nostalgia and necessary change.

especially Kudos Chamber president Jody Humphries and Janet Bloom, Chamber marketing and events

They are primarily responsible for making Northville's special events come off without a hitch, assembling, and sometimes resuscitating, beleaguered community festivals. Without their hard work and professional acumen, some of Northville's most recognizable events would be in consider-

able peril. Throughout the year, many people work anonymously, and thanklessly, to ensure

from tough experience.

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Northville hosts popular, family-oriented signature events It's tiring and frustrating work, with little room for error but plenty of room for outside

The 2006 Victorian Festival was a success, thanks in large measure to those content to work in the shadows, and watch as others bask in the public spotlight. For all your Victorian efforts, Herculean, thank you.

Once again, you made Northville proud!

## Teacher raises?

I want to start out by saying that I have a lot of respect for teachers in general, and our Northville Public School teachers in particular. As a whole, I believe that they are a well-educated, talented, and dedicated group.

But right now, I don't think their leadership is in tune with our community and the financial stress that many of us are feeling. People are losing their jobs, families have lost their homes

So in this economy, do our teachers deserve a raise? Well, deserving isn't really the question. Yes, they work hard, help our children achieve at high levels, and should be well paid. In fact, they are well paid. And they have been for a long time. The question now is should a certain group of teachers continue to get the raises they

Those teachers that have worked for Northville for less than 10 years or so are on a salary plan that gives them something like a 5 or 6 percent raise each year. They move up the "steps." And on top of that, apparently they think they should get an additional percentage. Who in this economy is getting a 6 percent raise? Not me. Not any of my neighbors. We're just hoping that we can hold onto our jobs. I'm going to consider myself lucky if I can still afford to live in Northville next year.

I urge the school district and the teachers to take a hard look at a system that automatically gives the newer teachers such a big raise each year. When our teachers get a raise, they should all get the same amount-whatever the percentage is. I urge you to print a copy of the salary plan fo the last school year so your readers can see for themselves the large jump in salary each year. It's public information, so let's see it in the paper.

Mary Pat Anderson Northville

# Thank you!

The American Association of University Women Historic Home Tour once again was a success. The four homes were quite diverse and interesting to view. We thank the gracious homeowners who gave the public the opportunity to visit their homes: Nicole and Mark Gardner on Grace, Rebecca and Steve Fielden on Rayson. Sandi and Jerry Maynard on Dubuar, and Liz and John Suchomel on North Wing.

Thank-you to the many volunteers from the community who



Photo courtesy of NINA BURKMAN

#### Historically Speaking! An unidentified woman, circa 1890s.

and especially to the members of the National Honor Society from Northville High School for their

> Harriel Sawyer AAUW Home Tour Chair

## Vegetarian School Lunches

Kudos to Northville Public Schools for offering students more vegetarian and vegan options ("Now serving: Vegetarian lunch-lines," 9/14/06). According to the American Heart Association (AHA), there is compelling evidence that atherosclerosis; hardening of the arteries, begins in childhood and progresses slowly into adulthood, where it often leads to coronary heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States. The AHA theorizes that elevated cholesterol levels early in life play a role in the development of atherosclerosis and recommends lowering cholesterol levels in children and adolescents.

Unlike meat, eggs and dairy

tain no cholesterol and have been shown to reverse heart disease. The late Dr. Benjamin Spock wrote, "Children who grow up getting their nutrition from plant foods rather than meats have a tremendous health advantage. They are less likely to develop weight problems, diabetes, high blood pressure, and some forms of

The school lunch line should be a source of nourishment, not disease. Let's all help kids stay slim and healthy by encouraging them to eat a low-fat, cholesterol-free vegan diet. For more information, recipes, and product suggestions, please www.VegCooking.com.

Heather Moore

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Norfolk, Virginia

# Judge's verdict

Most of us are at a loss in the choice of an elected judge. I'm particularly interested in the fact that a sitting judge would choose

cial temperament of a candidate judge. Judge John MacDonald (35 District Court, Plymouth) is wellknown to us as a good mind and thoroughly trustworthy person. He must have a significant concern for the court from which he is retiring to favor Jim Plakas over the incumbent.

Jim Nowka

#### Devos concerns

I would like to respond to the "Truth about Dick Devos" strong support of organizations that advocate outsourcing American jobs. According to the Detroit Free Press, the Dick and Betsy DeVos Foundation has given tens of thousands to The Action Institute, The Heritage Foundation and the Hudson Institute, all three organizations which are well-funded and advocate for or defend the practice of outsourcing. DeVos eliminated 1,400 Michigan workers while he was Amway President (cofounded by his father) and he invested \$200 million in China.

As further reported in the Detroit Free Press (June 18, 2006), the DeVos family has contributed over \$7.5 million to Republican federal campaigns since 1990. Betsy DeVos, an outspoken critic of raising the minimum wage for American workers, raised more than \$100,000 for Bush's 2004 presidential cam-

The DeVos family is known for its support of extreme right-wing organizations, and works against the rights of labor unions. DeVos supports school of choice legislation, including vouchers, and is not interested in solutions for Michigan's public schools. Like President Bush, Devos opposes stem cell research and has a record working against the environment. All said, if you like George W. Bush, you'll love Dick Devos.

Educated Michigan voters won't be fooled by empty rhetoric from an inexperienced, but wellconnected troublemaker. Where are his plans, such as the comprehensive and aggressive economic plan by Gov. Granholm, to attract high-growth industries utilizing advanced science, alternative energy, real federal incentives to automobile manufactures to produce hybrid cars, and homeland security? Tell me again how dividing our state into the haves and have-nots is going to help Michigan's economy?

> Jamie Turner City of Northville

# **GUEST COLUMN: TOM WATKINS**

# Michigan education system must learn one important lesson: Compete, or else

taught us nothing else, it should be a clear reminder that maintaining the status quo will not work in the 21st centu-

As we look around the Michigan landscape, we see constant change at the "Big Three" auto companies. Those that cannot adapt to the fast-paced global change are destined to go the way of the dınosaur.

These auto companies are not changing because they wanted to, or like change — they are attempting to change out of sheer survival. As they say, necessity is the mother of invention. The Ford Motor Company mantra is: 'Change or diel"

Is it possible for our public schools to radically change to keep up with the demands of the 21st Century knowledge economy?

Have you ever wondered:

 Why we talk about preparing young adults for the world of work - but never build schools in industrial, technology or business parks?

 Why in an age of instant communication, hand-held computers, telecommunications and Internet technology. more school children are not using elearning technology to learn from their peers around the world 365 days per year?

• Why we do not allow teachers to form private partnerships with lawyers. doctors or dentists and hire the principal and other administrators to handle the managerial functions?

Why, if we want a seamless system of public education, do we maintain separate district boundaries and adminisand higher education?

• Why, if we value results, are public schools that consistently fail to educate

children allowed to continue? · Why nostalgia and defending the

past take priority over innovation and revolutionary change in far too many of our schools?

• Why we still have a law making it legal for a child to drop out of school at 16 when the Governor and business leaders tell us we need a higher educated workforce to prosper in the future? The world has changed; dropouts can't enlist in the military, get a factory job and are certainly not going to work on the family farm. They do make up a disproportionate part of our jail and prison population, however.

· Why schools can't emulate businesses that are finding ways to close outdated plants (schools), consolidate and use technology to meet their goals? Michigan still has over 800 local school districts (traditional and charter) with duplicative and costly administrations. We have more school districts today then a quarter of a century ago; is this a wise use of limited education resources?

Looking ahead

The auto industry, born in Detroit, helped put the world on wheels and together with our public schools helped drive us forward. But as kids today would say "that was then and this is

Unless our schools adapt and in fact, lead change, the global competition will zoom past us like we are standing still.

Today far too many public schools. maintaining the status quo is what is

If the Detroit Public School strike trations for K-12, community college rewarded. In a world of change this is not healthy. We need educators capable of continuously transforming our public schools to succeed in tomorrow's world.

> It seems that any change in public education is thrust on it (charters, vouchers, No Child Left Behind) rather than from within. More change should have its genesis from the inside out rather than the outside in - if our public system of education is to thrive in the

> As we move into the transformational global 21st Century knowledge economy, we need to stop rewarding the protection of power, control, politics and adults and start rewarding teaching. learning, children and the creation of organizations capable of not only adapting to change — but leading it.

> Much like the auto industry, our public schools cannot rest on their laurels and expect the "glorious past" to be a prediction for a productive future.
>
> Just because our system of public

> education has helped take this country to the dance of greatness does not mean that a fickle public looking for something better and dissatisfied with the pace of reform will not eventually go home with a different partner.

Think it can't or won't happen? Ask GM, Ford or Delphi!

Northville resident Tom Watkins is a business and education consultant. He served as state superintendent of schools from 2001-05 and as president and CEO of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, Fla., 1996-2001. Read his internationally recognized report: The Education (R)evolution at www.nacol.org. He can be reached at tdwatkins@aol.com.

# Schools: Making students count

City: 'Breaking' with

fiscal tradition

Since city leaders learned the hard way 15 years ago, they have

wisely deferred spending any Northville Downs revenue until

after the deposit, the end of the fiscal year and the audit. Monday

night, they took another laudable, conservative stance toward "breakage" revenue — \$280,642 in 2006 — the fraction of each bet payoff the city receives. While allocating a portion for small

improvement projects, council set aside \$173,193 for major projects currently in the design stage, like Taft Road reconstruction, replacing the Beal Street bridge and downtown strategic plan implementation. Better to wait until the projects are better

defined, with additional input from residents, and allow for greater flexibility. Doing so demonstrates fiscal patience earned

Wednesday means big business for Northville Public Schools. Sept. 27, better known as "student count day," is one of two days of the school year when Michigan officials scour attendance records to calculate state school funding. Considering state perpupil funding is the lion's share of revenue for public school districts, making sure every student gets counted is serious business. So much so, some districts resort to lures including, prizes and pizza parties. There will be no special give-a-ways for Northville students, just the same message coming from administration: attending school is important every day of the year. That may be true. But let's face it, there is a bit more importance attached to showing up Sept. 27.

# Northville: 'Waste' time this Saturday

Don't pour it down the street drain grate or bury it below the other bags in the trash barrel. Community residents can safely and properly dispose of hazardous waste at the city's public works yard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. So load those old aerosol cans, propane tanks and anti-freeze and take a short drive. It's free to residents. Your garage will be cleaner. And, you'll have a clear conscience.

# COMMENTARY

# Creationist ideas create silliness, hurt state

more reason to sigh ... last week the State Board of Education voted, 6-2, to delay adopting the science portion of Michigan's new high school the worst possible thing graduation

requirements. What's this all about? You guessed Evolution, The again. delay was requested by the chairs of the House and Senate Education Committees to placate State

Jack Hoogendyk (R- Phil Power Portage) and John Moolenaar (R-Midland).

They want language jammed into the standards that would legitimize teaching creationism and so-called "intelligent design." The standards now direct

science teachers to show how fossils, comparative anatomy and other evidence "may" demonstrate evolution. Hoogendyk and Moolenaar want "may or may not," language which allows teaching of creationism or intelligent design as alternative explanations and, thus, credible sci-

Here's something that is really credible: If Michigan becomes known as a place with schools unwilling to teach accepted scientific reality, high-tech businesses will avoid us like a new Ice Age. And we can forget about evolving into a prosperous high-tech economy.

There may be better news soon. Leaders in the Department of Education say the Board's delay in adopting standards was 'a' 'tactical maneuver. They did that to help out legislative leaders who want some time to calm down some of the crazier members of their caucus. The State Board also wants to develop a method for lawmakers to provide "legislative input" in the design of teaching standards. That may sound silly, but that's far less intrusive than a now-sidetracked House bill that would have dictated entire standards.

We'll see. The State Board meets next on Oct. 10. Board members tell me the votes are there to adopt a clear teaching standard that rules out cre-

As if we didn't need one ationism. We better hope so.

Throwing a bone to legislative leaders may be good politics. But opening the door to teaching wacky "science" is

Michigan could at moment in our economic crisis Come to think of it, though,

Reps. Hoogendyk and Moolenaar may be rather more acute than we may realize.

We might extend even their healthy skepticism about prevailing theories to all manner of things previously viewed as

certain. The teaching standards for

math could be revised to indicate that two plus two "may or may not" equal four, as appears to be the case in some alternative universes.

The Bible "may or may not" represent literal truth. The allies "may or may not" have won World War II; if so, the curriculum standards for history could stand some revision.

Even the prevailing notion that reducing business taxes automatically leads to economic growth could be subjected to the "may or may not" skepticism test.

But there's no "may or may not" in considering Michigan's economic crisis. We're in a lot of trouble. GM is cutting 30,000 jobs and closing plants. Ford just last week announced 44,000 cuts plus several more plants to be shuttered. DaimlerChrysler says it will lose \$1.5 billion this summer, and that may be just the start.

Things are bad now, and they're going to get much

Michigan is going to prosper — if it prospers — by attracting high value added companies like Pfizer and Google that need a highly educated work force. The highly productive and profitable Chrysler engine plant in Dundee requires even its workers on the line to have at least a community college degree.

Dithering over inserting may or may not" into the Michigan curriculum with respect to evolution is the easiest way to drive off any companies that need a skilled and educated work force.

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> Phil Power Columnist

The State Board of Education must not fold in the wrong way at what, for our state, would be the worst possible time.

Footnote: I'd like to correct last week's column, which attacked the so-called K-16 proposal to increase at no less than the rate of inflation state appropriations for schools, community colleges and universities. Because fully twothirds of the extra money will go to shift the costs of teacher and school employee pensions from local school districts to the state, I called K-16 a cynical sham.

The measure does relatively little to improve education for kids, regardless of what the nice TV ads supporting it might say.

That is still the case, but I want to correct an incorrect assertion I made in my column. I said there were things local school districts could do to reduce the cost of school employee pensions.

That's just not so. The legislature is in full control of these matters, and I should have known so.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan, and the founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate think-and-do tank. Opinions 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 from readers ppower@hcnnet.com.

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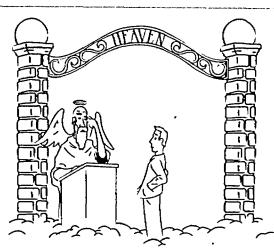
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You'll want the perspective from the stands and rubbing shoulders, walking in front of the grandstands. And there's still the timeless stance for watching the game itself elbows up on the fence

"It seems like there's more spectators than ever," said Brian Turnbull, Class of 1979 11 seems like the community, the parents are more into it than they used to be."

Tumbull said three generations of his family attended Northville High School at three facilities: on Main Street, on Center Street and now, on Six Mile Road

"The football arena has been the ame since the early '60s, right there by Hillside," he said "The home-coming game itself — originally they played at the race track, then Edward Hines, then at Ford Field, then at the high school field."

#### Go out with friends.

But let's face it, a solid homecoming strategy includes a solid Saturday game plan-

Maybe you hooked up at the game Friday night, maybe the meeting was arranged before you drove in. But, look around during the weekend Downtown is no longer the place where time stood still.

When I was in school, people couldn't wait to get out of town," said Jim Long. Class of 1967. "Now, people want to come back."

Looking for shopping fun? Head for franchise row at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads - there's a Barnes and Noble with Starbucks Coffee inside, Applebee's for lunch, Brann's for dinner and national chains for familiar merchandise.

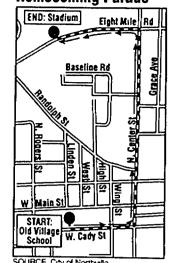
The more avant-garde approach includes Tuscan Cafe on Center Street, downtown gallery hopping, shopping and dining at Northville's one-of-a-kind. owner-operated establishments - Little Italy, Rocky's, Mackinnons

Kids along? Go to the volunteercreated Fort Griswold at Ford Field and chat while they climb.

#### Go to the pits.

Treat your-elf to a sightseeing tour - my, how Northville has

Northville **Homecoming Parade** 



changed. Drive by the former gravel pits, the site of surreptitious swims

for decades. Not anymore. They've been tranformed in waterfront Stonewater subdivision homes selling for \$1 million or more. The vacant land surrounding the

prison at Five Mile and Beck roads is part of an enormous community park. And Beck Road, still gravel in many graduates' memory, is now a paved row of subdivision entrances.

Nonhville High School, nicknamed various monikers "on the hill" in the 1970s and 80s, is now a world-class facility on Six Mile Road. The remaining building is now Hillside Middle School and the administrative home of Northville Parks and Recreation.

#### Go to Maybury.

For Northville residents today. the name Maybury conjures an image of well-groomed trails or a vintage farm operation, more than the man who helped build a tuberculosis sanitorium on the site or 'the" place to be for high school students.

We used to go out to Maybury between it being the state park and whatever it was before that," said Scott Denhof, Class of 1978. 'That's where we went to hang out and drink - it was a huge gathering spot, for sure. There would be 150

## ■ Reflections of Northville

City hall clerk Pat Howard remembered when her son, Scott, Northville High School Class of 1988, returned from Phoenix for a

"When he was 12 and we lived on Galway, he delivered the Detroit News in Cabbage Town. He rode his bike and picked up the papers at the house behind the Pizza Cutter. He came home about five years ago and said he couldn't believe the neighborhood. They were all little cottages. It's a generation that's gone — they're all selling out

The Northville Public Schools building shuffle made the former Main Street school home to part of the district's preschool program and the administrative offices, where long-timers Leonard Rezmierski, John Street and Dave Bolitho report each day.

Assistant superintendent Bolitho said alumni could see their for-

that winds through the woods. people out there." In the 1970s, a real farmer, John Beemer, and his "That's half the fun," said foundahands went to work. Destroyed by tion president Shan Peters, "You want to go out and get spooked" fire in 2003, the farm was rebuilt

#### Go to the ol' homestead.

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, on Baseline Road, is now open for the fall season.

Don't come back home without at least driving by the old homestead. Whether you lived on a downhe said. "If they're going to go to a game, generally that's one of Hired into the district as Northville High School's principal in

mer high school teachers at the game tomorrow. "A lot of them go,"

Photo by MAUREEN JOHNSTO

1983, Bolitho has watched a generation of students grow up. "Last week, ! was at an open house at Moraine and seven former students came in with their children."

Deanna Moore, Class of 1987, said her classmates scattered after graduation, including her relocation to Knoxville.

"I know from seeing the pictures on the (Northville Record) Web site, Northville has changed. It was such a small town. It's kind of become a metropolis small town, I guess."

A freshman when the district returned ninth grade to the high school at Eight Mile and Center, Moore said she hopes to return for her 20th reunion next year.

"it was really a neat place to go to school."

town block or on a subdivision culde-sac, a visit home means an opportunity to check out the setting for your formative years. It's the site your parents selected, probably for it's proximity to local automakers, possibly for the school district quality and certainly for the domestic tranquility.

Can you believe the trees? That

visual flashback is your chance to reflect on the years passed. Take a picture. Breathe in nostalgia. After all, isn't that what coming home is

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# Just like the old days: 'What's there to do in Northville?'

I would definitely say go to Mill Race - that's one of the nicest changes that's happened over the past few years, with the new park layout, the bridge to Ford Field and Fort Griswold. They might remember it when it was a storage lot for the Ford factory. It was overgrown and weeded and kind of ugl

Christopher Johnson, Mayor of Northville, Class of 1973

"I have to see all the changes. I have to drive up and down the streets. When I come back, I look at who lived in what house. It's painted differently and added on It's far more beautiful - the colors everything was white or brimn"

Mary Ellen (Babbitt) Dayton Sacramento, Class of 1945

"You have to go to the cider null -- it's the one touclistone in the community that has not changed at

### Bob Boshoven, Class of 1980

"They should park their car and walk around town and notice the improvements. Visit the library Drive by the new high school Look up old friends.

Jim Long, Class of 1967

"Go spin Robert's Rock (installed at Ford Field in memory of 1985 NHS graduate Robert VanBuren). Just walk around and look at the town.

Jim Allen, Class of 1984

"Hit the old spots - the old Clovendale, Starting Gate. Just kind of stroll around and hope you bump into some more old faces. When most of my (NHS Class of 1964) class comes back, they go to

Cheryl (Babbitt) Gazlay, Northville



Photo courtesy of the Northwife Historical

**Guernsey Farms Dairy,** which moved to its current Novi Road location in 1966, was located on the northeast corner of Cady and Center streets.



Photo courtesy of the Northville Historical

Heading for "ice cream at Cloverdale" is a familiar Northville tradition, even though the Center Street parlor has been Rebecca's since 1998.

"Ga see the changes, all the new stores downtown, And they have to drive by the new high school, just based on the size and the look of the school compared to 'the hill' Anytime somebody comes back, I say. Have you seen the new high

Karen (Petersen) DeMeo, Class of 1987

"Besides the game ... I think they should go through all the historic parts of Northville and look at all the remodeling of the homes, hit all the new stores and go back to the cider null.

Ann (Daylon) Turnbull, Class of 1979

"I would say they should see Mill Race and the Ford plant. They have changed so much since we were younger. On a more adult theme, I would say they would have to go to Genitti's for the 8-course meal and dinner theater.

Sandi (Stephens) Maynard Class of 1985

"I think the above-21 crowd would enjoy Poole's, maybe the Bak Bar. At the Starting Gate, the pizza's still good. I think the college. kids would be impressed with how artsy the downtown has become." Pal Howard, City of Northville

"I would say the restaurants have improved greatly, the ability to dine and have a great meal in a number of places - Mackinnons. Little Italy, Emily's Back in '78, we had the Winner's Circle or the bowling alley."

Scott Denhol, Class of 1978

"My girlfriend, when she comes back from California at this time of year, she likes to go to the cider mill. I think it would be nice to meet and walk around town or walk through

Susan Hatch, Class of 1973

#### ■ NORTHVILLE, SINCE YOU'VE BEEN GONE ...

#### **Old Haunts** Gone ...

 Northville Lanes was replaced by the MainCentre commerical/residential building

through Northville Community

Now, weekend visitors can see a

vintage farm operation or take a hay

ride. Fall also means the com maze

is open, including a path this year

Foundation fund-raising efforts.

 Elias Brothers, later Sundowner restaurant, currently stands empty.

. Thomson Field. For years the site of many softball contests, and later soccer games, on Six Mile Road, west of Beck, the field was plowed to make way for Hickory Creek subdivision

#### Not the same ...

 Hines Park. Now a haven for hordes of cycling and running fans, a certain stretch of drive is forever etched in some memories as "Beer Hill," an identity erased by increased law enforcement

. Gravel pits. Now called "Lake Success," the Griswold gravel pit is surrounded by development and no longer home to a ropedraped jumping off point. The Thomson gravel pits are now the pricey view of Blue Heron condominiums, which sell for the high

\$300,000s near Seven Mile and Beck roads.

• The Shoe Tree. On Nine Mile Road, near Garfield Road, youths were known to toss a pair up into the branches.

. The tunnels. You were either trespassing on the Northville Psychiatric Hospital property on Seven Mile Road or the former Wayne County Child Training Center grounds, north of Five Mile on Sheldon Road. Now the site is part of the Northville Hills development. The state hospital was recently sold to private

developers, who are planning an expansive commercial, residential community. . The eateries - Winner's

Circle, now Joseph's Coney Island: Northville Coney Island, then Jeanette's Sloppy Joes, now Sparr's: The Old Mill Restaurant, now Mackinnon's; Crawford's, now Helen's, Little Joe's, then Getzie's, now Poole's; Friendly's, now Arbor Hospice; O'Sheehans, then Wooly Bully, then Major O'Tooles, now vacant; Burger Chef, then Hardees, now Hiller's parking lot.

#### ■ NORTHVILLE, STILL THE SAME ...

### Still Landmarks

- The clock
- . Northville Downs • Water tower
- . Marquis Theatre. The Main Street landmark is home to a thriving children's theater company and as of this month, a new venue for Michigan-produced independent films.
- . The water wheel. One of Northville's most recognizable sights at the east end of the former Ford Valve Plant on Main Street, the wheel churns water

once again, thanks to Rick and Diane Cox, owners of the redeveloped office complex and fitness club site. But note, no geese

. The well People still fill rinsed out milk jugs on S. Main. Street, near Doheny Drive Long Northville's trademark, the well was part of the Northville Record's masthead until February 2000.

Still sweet Generations recall heading to town for their sweet treats. whether it was hard ice cream. soft-serve or older and donuts

At Custard Time, the homecoming festivities tomorrow will

mean an early, 5 p m. close because the staff of students begged to be at the game. Since 1976, the Seven Mile Road walkup window has been a ritual for ball teams coming from the Fish Hatchery and Hines Park diamonds. Before closing for the season Oct. 1, hours are 11 a m .-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and

Guernsey's, moved from the northeast corner of Center and Cady streets to Novi Road in 1966, the family-owned dairy still has the occasional customer come in for ice cream right when they open at 8 a m. Hours are 8

noon-9 p m. Sunday.

a.m.-10 p m seven days. Some still call the Center Street parlor Cloverdale, although it's been Rebecca's since 1998 and other names in between. Year-round, they're still scooping into the evening even after the grill is closed. Ice cream hours are 8 a.m.-9 p m. seven days.

Labor Day weekend has passed, so it's cider time at Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill. Hours through the Sunday before Thanksgiving are 10 a m.-8 p.m. seven days through October, then 10 a m.-7 p m in November.

### ■ NORTHVILLE, NEW CHAPTERS ...

 Northville Psychiatric Hospital Closed by the state in 2003, the 415-acre property fronting Seven Mile Road is slated to become a "lifestyle center," complete with residential retail and professional office components.

• McDonald Ford Closed in 2005, the site at Seven Mile and Northville roads is vacant and for sale. As Mach and McDonald, the dealership put wheels under generations of local families employed by the automaker

• 120 West Main. A public parking lot for decades, the property at Main and Wing streets in 2005 became the new three-story home to six retailers and professional offices

Northville Square Constructed as an

indoor mall in 1972, later home wholesalers M A G S. (Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen) and the Michigan Gift Mart, the brown building at Main and Wing Streets is undergoing a complete renovation with professional office and retail openings scheduled for later this fall.

 Little Caeser's Pizza. Among several incarnations of 166/168 E. Main Street, the former site of Paul's Sweet Shop and Justin York Salon was vacated and disassembled in 2005 While a new salon and office structure went up, the original building was moved in pieces to Mill Race, where it awaits, in the parking for funding for reassembly as the historical village's general store

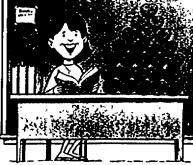
. The race track cut-through. Beal Street,

....... which formerly connected S. Main Street to Griswold, was blocked more than a decade ago when the bridge was declared unsafe for vehicles. A new bridge is scheduled to be constructed next summer.

. That barn. Headed northbound on Sheldon Road, the white barn you used to pass just before you reached the crest overlooking Northville Downs -- gone. Not demolished, but moved to Thayer Corners Park at Six Mile and Napier roads.

. Your house. The 3,000-square-foot Northville Commons home your parents purchased for \$80,000 in 1976 is now valued at more than \$400,000, according to township tax records.

There's no telling who you might see at Friday's homecoming game - could be your accounting teacher from 37 years ago. The following is a list of Northville High School teachers who have been in the district 25 years or longer:



Doug Dent Bill Dicks Gary Emerson

Maureen Gorshak Carol Jarooha Kurt Kinde Ron Meteyer Elaine Prestel Mary Kay Pryce

Michael Rumbell Darrel Schumacher Emily Serafa-Mansch Rosemary Sheppard Carla Tibble Jim Urban

# Cheer, poin teams wear devotion un their sleeves.

Northville cheerleaders Anita Foss, top, and Ashley Smith, second from top, and pom-pon team members Kristen deBear, and Ali Evasic, bottom.

# eringing home Si



# Hard work, dedication key to keeping home spirit burning, alive

By Victoria Mitchell

t doesn't take long for the crowd to erupt during half time at a Northville High School football game.

Something about 58 legs kicking highly in unison or an air ii unching cradle drop to draw the crowd stattention.

And tomorrow night, homening, will be no different.

As sure as the football team vill destroy the gridiron, the Mustings' varsity pom and cheer to mis will usher in the spirit.

It's not just football," said junor Abby Presley, "It's for the

Both teams will proudly wear 1 oir uniforms to school tomorcost firing up the student body d performing for a sea of black nd orange at Northville High's spirit week pep assembly.

After school the girls will much in the homecoming parade. Using the way to the big game.

Homecoming is huge," said mior Amanda Cook, "Everyone



The Northville High School Varsity pom pon team entertain the crowd with their Mustang spirit during the first home football game of the season.

"We're about performing for our school."

> Kristina Kaldis Student, Northville High School

looks forward to the performance

because it's fun to watch' For both teams, Friday night and football mean not only the chance to showcase their hard work, but the chance to entertain the crowd.

"I think if the girls' had to pick their favorite season, it would be football season," said Christic Wilson, Northville High School Varsity Pom coach

Before every home game, members of the varsity pom team caravan through downtown Northville in decorated cars. honking their horns and stirring up community enthusiasm for the football team.

"I think we give the crowd the same excitement for the game. said junior Kristina Kaldis.

This comes after a squad dinner where the girls gather for pregame noshing and camaraderie.

For Northville High School cheerleaders and pom team members spirit in Northville is heartfelt and a sentiment best shared by as many as possible.

"The whole school kind of respects us ..." Kaldis said. "We're about performing for our school."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northwille Record

Mustangs varsity cheerleaders rehearse a stunt before Northville's home game against Walled Lake Western.

# Mustangs cheer, pom teams wage a labor of love

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

outs back in March

For Northville High School varsity cheerleading coach Mindy Gentz, the fall season began at try

And after the nearly three-day process, she said, the team immediately began tumbling practices and

Despite the Friday night pulledtogether look the Northville High-School varsity cheer and poin teams

conditioning.



Northville High School Varsity cheerleading team. Row 1: Amanda West, Amy Johnson, Anita Foss, Kate Gale. Mindy Mai, Claudia Hernandez. Row 2: Jasmin Caverly, Megan Narus, Kelley Logan, Becca Polanski, Macey Short, Sarissa Fish, Emily Morris, Crystal Bruns. Row 3: Shayna Savage, Larissa Joseph, Marilyn Crowley, Lizzle Nash, Coach Gentz, Shelby Mamo, Ashley Smith, Andrea Patrick, Megan Sundberg. Missing: Jessica Kelly.

display, the road to perfection is

lengthy and full of hard work. Gentz said the cheer team attends two-hour tumbling practice once a week in the summer and once every two weeks during the school year

"We also dedicate time out of our daily practices to tumbling," she

Stunt practice begins in May and ince school is out for the summer the team practices two-three days a week for two hours each day, in addition to the tumbling practices

And when most students are lounging by the pool during summer vacation, both teams are working hard at camp.

Northville High School varsity nom coach Christie Wilson said her team learns about three routines at camp each summer.

They're really good," she said This summer at camp, the girls won a grand championship trophy and were voted most improved, she

The varsity pom team performs at football, basketball and some soccer games, along with competing in regional, state and high-kick competitions.

Wilson said perfecting the team's



Northville High School Varsity pom team. Row 1: Julie Roper, Marissa D'Agostino, Chelsea Przekop, Nikki Metrusias, Barbie Gutmann, Bri Diegel, Abby Presley, Amy Mnich Row 2: Christie Potter, Sarah Forsthoefel, Lauren Kerr, Coach Christie Wilson, Marisa Woloszyn, Erica Hagan, Lauren Helvenston Row 3: Lauren Bishop, Ali Evasic, Kendra Rays, Hilarie Denomme, Amanda Cook, Sam Sine, Kristina Kaldis, Laura Catalano Row 4: Sam Evasic, Kristen deBear, Lauren Wysocki, Heather Quick, Anna Litchman.

signature kick line, isn't a faid-back task Conditioning and kick drills wear the girls out at the beginning of the year, she said

Throughout the year the pomsquad must learn about 10 routines, including a joint dance with Novi High School for the rivalry football

Come January and Lebruary, the

focus for the poin team is competi-

Gentz said members of the varsity cheer squad have the opportunity. to participate in the winter season. on the competitive cheer team. That team competes in 10 competitions and cheers at the home bas-

The varsity cheer team performs

at all football games and the homecoming pep rally.

During the school year the varsity cheer team practices Monday -Thursday for more than 2 hours each day. The pom team maintains

the same fall practice schedule. They're doing really good." Wilson said, "We have high expec-

# WHAT'S GOING ON?

# NORTHVILLE EVENTS

• SHERRUS GALLERY EXHIBIT OPENING

DATE: Friday, Oct. 6 TIME: 6-9 p.m., open to the

**EXHIBIT DATE: Oct. 6-31 DETAILS: Exhibit titled** "Impending Luminosity" featuring artist Patricia Gagic.

LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 380-0470

 ART WALK DATE: First Friday of every

TiME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION. Downtown

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

 STUDIO 427 EXHIBIT OPEN-ING

DATE: Friday, Oct. 6 TIME: 6:30-9 30 p.m., open to the public.

LOCATION Studio 427, 122 W. Main St.

**DETAILS:** Exhibit featuring artist Sheri Munce will run through the end of October.

 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

CONTACT: Robyn Mewha, (248) 347-0807

 DISASTER PREPAREDNESS: "ARE YOU READY?" DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 27

TIME: 7:30-8:15 p.m. LOCATION: St James Parish

**DETAILS: The St James** Parish Health Ministry and the American Red Cross present this seminar on preparing your family in advance for any disaster. CONTACT: Denise Sinkovich,

 MULLIGAN MASTERS CHARITY GOLF OUTING DATE: MONDAY, OCT. 2 TIME: 10:30 a m.-7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 W. 8 Mile

(248) 347-7778, ext. 32

Road, Northville

DETAILS: This is hosted by Oliver/Hatcher Charities to benefit Child and Family Life at the University of Michigan C. S. Mott Children's Hospital. The cost is \$300 for golf, lunch, and dinner, or \$100 for dinner only. Frank Beckmann will be the guest speaker.

CONTACT: Joanne Sweetman, (248) 669-4500, or e-mail at jsweetman@oliverhatcher.com

 NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS "MEET AND GREET

DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 3 TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Member's Home **DETAILS: Northville** Newcomers and Neighbors \*Meet and Greet" Coffee. Members and guests are invited for a morning of socializing and learning of the many activities and interest groups this club has to offer

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

 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

 NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY CEMETERY WALK DATE: Sunday, Oct. 8 TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Oakwood

Cemetery, on West Cady Street DETAILS: Get to know the people for whom our streets are named after. Costumed citizens of the past will tell of their lives and times. Tickets are available at Knightsbridge Antiques during regular business hours, and Mill Race Village on Sunday after-

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845, or e-mail to CemeteryWalk2006@yahoo.com

 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

• GARDENERS OF **NORTHVILLE & NOVI** DATE: Monday, Nov. 13 TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: This will be workshop on fresh holiday centerpieces. The cost is \$30. Registration is required.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1946, or www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org

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

 Auditions for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' DATE: Sunday, Sept. 24 TIME: 5 p.m.

DETAILS: Prepare a monologue or poem that is no longer than 90 seconds, or sing "Do-Re-Mi" from the "Sound of Music." An accompanist will be provided.

DATE/TIME: Saturday, Sept. 23, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sept.17, 24, 2:30 p.m.

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

 "PINKY THE FLYING GHOST" DATE/TIME: Saturday, Oct. 7,14, 21, 28, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29; Friday, Oct. 27,

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

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

. Dinner Theater - "Law and Disorder" DATE: Various dates through November 18

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

 Bob Posch and John Cionca **DATE: Saturday** TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for a seven-course family

Reservations required. "The Frank Sinatra Tribute from Las Vegas' DATE: Friday, Oct. 20; Saturday, Oct. 21 TIME: 7 p.m.

style dinner and show.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Reservations required. Johnny Ginger

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

 The Reflections DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4 TIME: 7 p.m. **DETAILS:** Just like Romeo and Juliet. Tickets are \$45 per person. Reservations required.

• "WILLIE JONES AND THE

ROYAL JOKERS REVIEW DATE: Saturday, Nov. 18 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Reservations required.

 HALLOWEEN FOR KIDS DATE: Saturday, Oct. 14, Oct. 21, Oct. 28 TIME: 11:30 a.m. **DETAILS: Arrive at Genitti's for** 

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Rooting around in the mud, Matilda the pig checks out her enclosed pen at Maybury State Park.

# Bringing home the bacon

# -Pigs among new residents at Maybury Farm

By Mary Lendzion

Jim Lapham loves Maybury Farm.

With his wife, Kathy, and their grandchildren, he often walks the trails and visits the sheep, horses, cows, goats, chickens, turkeys and roosters that spend their days munching on feed or grazing in the pastures.

Still, something was missing at the farm, he felt. Then it dawned on him what it was: pigs.

After making inquiries, the Laphams of Northville discovered that all the farm animals — including the pigs — had died in a fire that swept through the farm in February 2003. The fire also destroyed the barns and the farm equipment but, amazingly, not the

Volunteers have donated their time and money to rebuild the farm operated by the Northville Community Foundation, which does not receive state or local funding. Lapham, 71, wanted to help. He made arrangements to locate

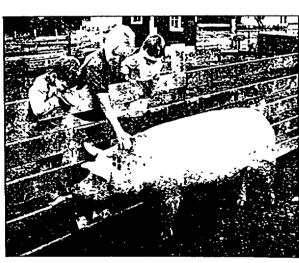
and donate a pig and build new fencing for the pig and the other animals, which also had been donated by various people and

He asked his friend Larry Markey, who owns a lumber mill in northern Michigan, to donate lumber. Markey agreed.

When the lumber arrived at Maybury, Lapham was first on the scene, ready to build the fencing. Piece by piece, slowly but surely - and with the help of several Ford Motor Co. employees who happened to be volunteering at the farm on the same day Lapham's project came to fruition. They built three pigpens about 10-by-6 feet.

Having new fencing in place meant it was time to introduce Elmer, a young male pig who now calls May bury home. He spends his days playing with the goats --- yes, you read that correctly --- sunning himself and wallowing in the mud. And, just a few weeks ago, he got a new best friend: Matilda, a female pig. 'May bury, with its open fields, wildflowers and hay that is about

four feet tall, is a very restful place to visit," said Shari Peters, president of the Northville Community Foundation. "Life here is very slow-paced and sedate." The farm is at Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road. Admission



Patricia Lang and her two of her grandchildren Rory. 4, and Penny Lang, 2, pet Matilda a new addition to the Maybury Farm family. Fellow pig Elmer was donated by Jim Lapham.

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> Shari Peters President, Northville Community Foundation

costs \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Hours are noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The farm is closed Monday and Tuesday. School and other group tours can be arranged, and folks can learn about soil, farm animals, maple syruping, honeybees and

An adopt-an-animal program is in place, so people can help with the purchase of the animals' feed, hay, straw and bedding. The farm is still in need of wood for more fencing, and electri-

cal supplies including lights that can be used inside the barns. "I'm sure there is someone out there who could write us a million-dollar check, but thousands of people have touched the rebuilding process, and they all own a piece of this farm as a

result," said Peters. "That is what's beautiful about Maybury."

# What's Going On? (cont'd)

continued from 16A

lunch including soup, garlic bread, pasta, salad, baked chicken, brownies and lemonade. After funch see the interactive comedy "Superzeros" in the theater. Wear your costumes. Bring your cam-

 GENETTI'S ACTING WORK-SHOPS

DATE: We will open any date for 10 or more.

**DETAILS: Enjoy our famous** family style lunch or dinner, then practice voice and body movement with one of our actors on stage. Play theater games. Take a backstage tour. \$16.95 per person. Everyone gets a Genitti's fun

MAYBURY STATE PARK

**EVENTS** LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 Sunday Family Series TIME: 6 p.m.

DETAILS: Sunday, Sept. 24 "Leaf Hike"

 Maybury History Trail DATÉ: 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 fived 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 Corn Maze

DATE: Ongoing-Oct.29 TIME: Fridays 5-9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 1-9 p.m. DETAILS: Last Wagon leaves at

**CONTACT:** Northville Community Foundation (248) 374-0200

· 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

adult and \$2 per child; children ages 3 and under are free.

CONTACT: (248) 374-0200 Hayride

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

# LIBRARY LINES

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

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

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

 September is Library Card Sign-Up Month

Children who live in Northville City or Township, and are old enough to write their own name, can sign-up for the their own library card. Children that sign-up will receive a surprise, and will be entered to win gift certificates from Barnes and Noble. Please sign-up at the Circulation Desk.

 Fall Tot Storytime TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25 - Oct. 30; Wednesday, Sept. 27-Nov. 1;

Thursday, Sept. 28-Nov. 2 DETAILS: This program is for children 2 and 3 years old accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Registration required, beginning Sept. 6. Sessions are limited to 13 children. Babies, siblings, or non-registered children may not

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

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

 Little Me 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.

. Book, Chat and Chow TIME/DATE: Wednesday, Sept.

DETAILS: This is a book group for children in Middle and High school. The book, "Inkheart" by Cornelia Fluke will be discussed. Registration is required.

· Junior Books, Chat and Chow TIME/DATE: 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 is required.

• Fall Storytime TIME/DATE: 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9-Nov. 13; 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10-Nov.14

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** 

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Tonight **DETAILS: Members Preview** Night. Those buying a Friends membership will be eligible for the preview.

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

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.

 10TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

TIME/DATE: 2-5 p.m., Sunday,

DETAILS: All are welcome to celebrate with food, entertainment, and crafts.

BETWEEN THE LINES TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9

rm entrance sign

DETAILS: This is the library

DETAILS: Admission is \$3 per discussion group that meets on Road

the second Monday of every

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144

The second Monday of every

SUNDAY WORSHIP cuss "A Breath of Fresh Air" by Amulya Malladi.

> THE GENEALOGY OF A HOUSE

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16

DETAILS: State archivist Mark E. Harver will presents tips on how to research the background of your house. Registration required.

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

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

 LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETINGS DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Open to the public.

## <u>CHURCH</u> **EVENTS**

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

CONTACT:

www.singleplace.org . Thursday Program-Ongoing TIME: 7:30, social; 8 p.m. pro-

DETAILS: The cost is \$5 per person.

· Perfect Love, Imperfect Relationships, Part Two DATE: Sept. 28 **DETAILS: Robert Scanlan will** 

in relationships. Card and Games Night DATE: Sept. 28

discuss dealing with resentment

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. 20th Annual Juried Art Show DATE: Sept. 30-Oct. 6

**DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF** THE NAZARENE LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty

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

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

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.

 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 DETAILS: 8, 9:15, and 11 a.m. Healing Service

DATE: First Monday of every month TIME: 4 p.m.

• Grief Support Group DATE: Fourth Monday of every month

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. **DETAILS: New Hope Center for** Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.

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

## <u>SENIOR</u> **EVENTS**

 Thursday, Sept. 21 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly

9:30 a.m.: Yoga 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage • Friday, Sept. 22

9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope/Liquid Nutrition 10 a.m.: Strength Training

11 a.m.: Poker 1 p.m.: Movie -Take the Lead Monday, Sept. 25

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

Enrollees noon: Blood Pressure Check

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre By appointment: Chair Massage Tuesday, Sept. 26

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 4:30 p.m.: "The Tribute" Wednesday, Sept. 27

9 a.m.: Strength Training 10 a.m.: Oxycise 11 a.m.: Oxycise New Enrollees

noon: Bridge 5 p.m.: Senior Harvest Ball By appointment: Foot

Reflexology

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

Bridge

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

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

TIME/DAY: 12.30-3:30 p.m., Friday Euchre TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m.,

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

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

 YOGA CLASS DATE: Sept. 11-Nov. 30, Mondays and Thursdays. TIME: 5:30-6:45 p.m. and 7-

8:30 p.m. on Mondays; 9:30-11

a.m., 5:20-6:45 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays LOCATION: American Legion Hall; Thursday morning at

Northville Senior Center DETAILS: No class Oct. 2 and Nov. 23. Please do not park in Casterline lot, Monday evenings, Yoga II for continuing students. Make-ups allowed in Legion Hall classes through Nov. 30. Fall Session \$88. Unregistered student drop-in rate \$11. Extra classes for registered students \$ 7.50. Scholarships available. Start anytime. No charge for first class.

CONTACT: Diane Siegel-DiVita (248) 344-0928 or trianglesix@sbcglobal.net.

## MILL RACE MATTERS

MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE LOCATION: 215 Griswold

Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field **DETAILS: Office Hours Mon-Fri** 9 a.m.-1p.m.; Archives Open Thu-

Fri 9 a.m.-1 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 TODAY: Archives open 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rehearsal 6 p.m.; Northville historical Society Board

Meeting 7 p.m.
• FRIDAY: Archives open 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Girl Scout S.U.M. 9:30 a.m.; Brownie Scouts 4:15 p.m.; Rehearsal 5:30 p.m.---

 SATURDAY: "Weddings, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. . SUNDAY: Mill Creek Church 10 a.m.; Kings 8th 10 a.m.; Village Open 1-4 p.m.; Private Party 4 p.m.; Venture Scouts 6:30

 MONDAY: Rug Hookers 10 a.m.; Lions Club 6:30 p.m. • TUESDAY: Stone Gang 9

a.m.; School Tour 9:45 a.m.; Brownie Scouts 4 p.m.; Northville Democratic Club 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Mindfulness

Meditation 6:45 p.m. • THURSDAY, Sept. 28: Archives open 9 a.m.-1 p.m.;

School Tour 9:45 a.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

OAKWOOD CEMETERY

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

CONTACT: Barbara, (734) 454-4287, or CemeteryWalk2006@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. TIME/DATE: 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 14; 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17; 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11; 9 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 CONTACT: (248) 858-0041

COUNTY

DETAILS: The YWCA is looking for volunteers to assist with office help, after-school programs, building projects, communications, and marketing in its various locations throughout western Wayne County. They are also offering internships for college students in communications, media relations, and computer information service. Additional opportunities are available in early childhood education, and education administration.

CONTACT: Tabatha Manuel, (313) 561-4110, ext. 20, or e-mail at tmanuel@ywca-wwc.org

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

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

 CAMERA CLUB **DATE: Second Tuesday of** every month CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net, or Northville Arts Commission,

(248) 449-9950

 ARTS COMMISSION DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

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

BEAUTIFICATION COMMIS-

SION DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TÍME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401

HOUSING COMMISSION

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

High St.

TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

 PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

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

## <u>PARKS AND</u> **RECREATION ACTIVITIES**

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

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

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4-Dec. 16 **DETAILS: Registration begins** Tuesday through Sept. 15 or until leagues are full. The girls league is for grades fourth-sixth; boys leagues are for grades fourth-fifth and sixth-seventh. Practice will be held one-two times per week beginning Oct. 23.

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

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

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

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

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

 FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD **GRADE INSTRUCTIONAL BAS-**KETBALL

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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-

 OPEN BASKETBALL, 40 AND **OVER** 

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 20-Oct. 18 TIME: 8-10 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community

Center DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

 OPEN BASKETBALL, WOMEN ONLY DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 18-Dec.

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

son. OPEN VOLLEYBALL TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m., every Thursday; 10 a.m-2 p.m.,

Saturdays, Sept.-April **LOCATION: Recreation Center** at Hillside DETAILS: There is a fee of \$3

per person for Thursday, and \$4

per person for Saturday.

 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.

 ONGOING CARD GAMES **DETAILS:** Join others to play FALL YOUTH BASKETBALL YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE euchre, uno, and other board The state of the s

# Township hopes to

## New status would allow corporate tax breaks

By Renee Saunders RECORD STAFF WRITER

Two businesses, a roadway, hills and vegetation

what That's Northville Township's Technology Park, owned by Kojaian Management Corp

The site may also provide the key for diversifying the township's primarily residential tax base.

Home to a Comerica Bank retail branch and a research and development tocility occupied by ZF Group, a worldwide automotive supplier firm the 85-acre parcel that sits north of Five Mile between Beck and Ridge roads is far ely undeveloped

Comerica Bank paid the town-ship \$35,532 in taxes in 2005. The same year. 71 Group paid 5626,923 in taxes

Nonhville Township officials are eager to diversify a tax base heavily reliant upon residential houses at a time when Michigan home building is stagnant, thinking attracting more technology-based firms to Northville is key.

To do so, the vacant property must be designated with the park as a "development district," said Thelma Kubitskey, township finance director.

She said doing so will allow the township to woo new business with promises of vacant land and tax abatement

That district could never have any activity (as 18)." Kubitskey said of the mostly vocant parcel.

A public hearing is scheduled tonight during the township's board meeting to determine whether the township can designate the development district.

Kubitskey said state law mandates the township create the dis-

WE ARE BUYING!

## "That district could never have any activity."

Thelma Kubitskey, Finance Director, Northyille

Township trict before offering tax breaks.

She said the district would exclude the ZF Group because the business already received a tax abatement from the township.

"They came in on their own and asked for a tax abatement," Kubitskey said.

On the south side of Five Mile road. Plymouth Township already has a series of technology, industrial and business parks, which also includes retail stores along a 1,100-acre parcel that stretches east of Napier Road and west of Interstate 275.

About 230 businesses call the Demattia Group-owned parks home, which have grown since its creation in 1979.

Within that group, the 200-acre MetroWest Technology Park, located on Five Mile Road, west of Beck Road, contains about 75 hi-tech and light manufacturing businesses, including Johnson Metaldyne Controls, Ameritech.

Plymouth Township has offered tax abatements to businesses moving in the area ever since the state began allowing municipalities to do so, Richard Reaume, Plymouth Township supervisor said

"We both have common objectives." Mark Abbo, Northville Township supervisor said. "I wouldn't view it as competition."

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

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# Historical trail unveiled at Maybury State Park fill Technology Park | Sept. 30 ribbon cutting, race scheduled at Maybury State Park

By Renee Saunders RECORD STAFF WRITER

Hikers and walkers who trek through Maybury State Park may not be trotting down memory lane, but they will soon recognize that they are strolling on historic ground.

At 9 am. Saturday, Sept. 30, Friends of Maybury Park are hosting a ribbon-cutting ceremony and grand opening of the Maybury Sanitarium History Trail.

The 945-acre park is located off Beck Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

The event also coincides with the Northville Road Runner Classic and benefits the American Lung Association.

The trail itself is a self-guided tour, with sinage and kiosks showing where Maybury Sanitarium buildings used to be located.

Maybury Park supervisor Thomas Bissett said the Friends of Maybury State Park wanted to memorialize the sanitarium by using the park's existing trails.

■ At-A-Glance

What: Maybury Sanitarium History Trail Ribbon Cutting and Northville Road Runner Classic

Where: Maybury State Park, off Beck Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads When: 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30

Who: Call Gary Haf at (248) 231-6114 or e-mail run\_gh@yahoo.com or visit www.northvilleroadrunners.org for more information

In the early 1900s, Maybury Park was a 900-acre tuberculosis sanitarium.

When it opened in 1921, it was called Detroit Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Later, the building was named after William H. Maybury, a Detroiter who oversaw the development and construction of the facility. In 1931, Maybury became ill with tuberculosis and died in November of that year.

Bissett said signage for the historic trail was funded by donations received by the American Lung Association and the Northville Road Runners, a local organization that sponsors runs and hikes.

With the ribbon cutting and grand opening ceremony for the history trail, the Road Runners are hosting their Road Runner Classic, which features a 1-mile fun run-walk, 5-kilometer history trail walk and 8K run.

The event also includes children's activities such as face painting and story hour.

Registration fees are \$15 for the history walk and 8K and \$4 for the 1-mile fun runwalk through Tuesday, Sept. 26. On race day, fees are \$20 and \$5. Proceeds benefit the American Lung Association.

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Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P, C.C.R.I. MANAGING ASTHMA & ALLERGIES ON CAMPUS

For college students, getting packed and onto campus at the start of a new term is a time-consuming challenge. For incoming freshmen, the stress is even higher. But, it's important to take into account asthma and allergy management before hitting campus or soon afterwards. Begin with a visit to the allergist to tell him or her 10 uil be living away from home. Fill all prescriptions, and have the allergist call an order into a pharmacy near campus. Contact the campus health center to learn its policy on allergy injections so you'll know if you need to make special arrangements for any allergy shots. Communicate to resident directors and roommates your condition and any information they should know in case of emergency.

Asthma is a serious problem and you can intervene in that process. Call the ALLERGY & ASTHMA CENTER OF MICHIGAN for an appointment to discuss possible treatments and their consequences. Our office has









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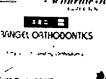
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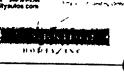
















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# Margo's teams with local businesses to host stylish 'Rock' fund-raiser

# Civic Concern will benefit locally

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Spiky, multi-colored, mohawk - Margo Kramar can show you

Rock-influenced hairstyles set the theme of the "Broke and Trendy" student night at the Cady Street salon Margo's of Northville is hosting 6-9 p.m. Monday.

'We're not charging any admission," said event organizer Carol Clarke, a certified massage therapist, who will be giving free, 10-minute chair massages.

The goal is to help local emergency relief agency, Northville Civic Concern, while clueing in local gals about hair style and make-up options. They'll see techniques they can duplicate at home, Clarke said.

'We're targeting the high school and college age group. but really anybody can come,

■ Broke and Trendy `-What: Student night at downtown salon When: 6-9 p.m. Monday

Where: Margo's of Northville, 141 E. Cady St. Cost: Free Donations: Fund-raiser for Northville Civic Concern For into: (248) 348-9130

she said. "Not a lot of students know what Northville is capable

With disc jockey Beat Crazy supplying the musical backdrop, demonstrations will begin at 7 p.m. Stylists Kramar, Sheri Morgan and Sheri Mazurek will be coifed for the occasion, while make-up artist Whitney Greco shares her glamorous make-up

Visitors can shop, watch and learn while the professionals demonstrate their tricks on preselected models.

"The stylists attend trade shows and seminars to get updated on all the newest information and latest styles," Clarke said. "Rock-influenced hairstyles can be multi-colored, mohawk, spiky.

"Not a lot of students know what Northville is capable of."

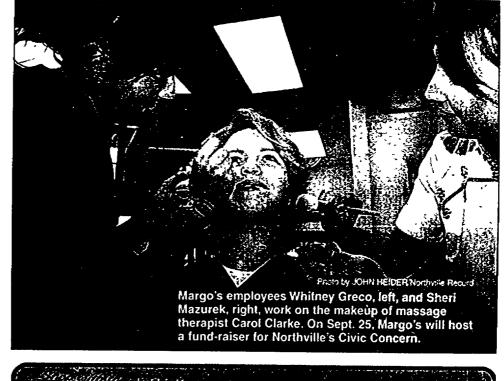
> Carol Clarke Margo's of Northwile

"It can be plain, trendy, new and exciting. Or, it can be far-

Six downtown businesses will join Margo's attempt to appeal to the high school and college set, offering their wares in the salon parking lot.

Merchants participating in the free raffle, sample give-away and product demonstrations are: Rock on Main; Girlie Daze; Northville Candles, Cards and Gifts, Swearingen Portraits, Lorla's shoes and accessories, and Urban Optiks.

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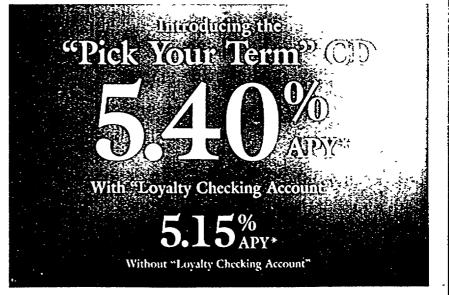




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# Excite your senses at Tirami Sú

There's something special about the food at Tirami Su in Northville. Lobster ravioli, red tomato salad and chicken parmigiana bring a new twist to traditional Italian favorites.

It all starts with the freshest ingredients. Nothing is pre-packaged or frozen. Even the marinara sauce is lovingly made by hand. "Our food is the number reason people come to our restaurant," said manager and owner Megan Abrams. "This is authentic Italian cooking, all prepared fresh with top quality ingredients. It makes a big difference in the way it tastes."

The food tastes so good because restaurant owner Frank Grippi is in the

kitchen every night. Grippi hand prepares each meal, or watches that other staff members make the food according to his original recipes.

It's almost dining perfection.
Grippi is famous for innovative dishes like Veal Michelangelo, which matches veal with shrimp, sea scallops, and a touch of crabmeat. Even simple meals like pasta bowls and salads taste better with Grippi's homemade pasta sauces and salad dressings.

Grippi has become known for his Italian cooking in Michigan and out East. One difference between Grippi and other chefs is that he cooks Italian food "from the heart." Grippi was born and raised in Sicily, Italy. It was only 24 years ago that Grippi first came to the U.S. to visit

his sister. A long visit turned into a new home and a new life.

As an 18-year-old immigrant starting out in New Jersey, Grippi couldn't even speak English. He got a job as a dishwasher in a restaurant, but within six months he learned English and the art of cooking well enough for a promotion to cook. From there he continued to rise in the ranks in the

culinary world, and opened a number of restaurants.

Grippi's techniques and authentic recipes have come, in part, from his Italian mother. Others have evolved over his many years in the business, with culinary classes supplementing Grippi's natural instincts.

Grippi actually helped put together the menu for Tirami Su long before he owned the upscale restaurant. When a friend of Grippi's opened Tirami Su a number of years ago, Grippi agreed to share his best Italian recipes. Grippi continued to keep track of the success of the restaurant as it expanded to several locations.

Then when an opportunity arose to buy the Northville Tirami Su two years ago, Grippi jumped on it. He now owns and operates the restaurant together with his fiancee Megan

The presence of Abrams and Grippi in the kitchen and on the floor every day mean more than just a good meal. The pair also have created a friendly atmosphere, where customers are all part of the family.

Old Italian music creates a mood of romance and nostalgia, but it can't drown out the laughter and friendly conversations that grow louder as the night goes on. White tablecloths and traditional "old world" décor are updated with trendy mustard yellow walls and black and white photos that pour out memories from Italy.

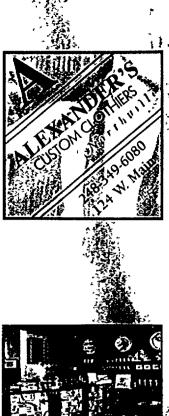
"We have a lot of regulars who come for the food, but enjoy seeing us and making us a part of the family," said Abrams. "They come back so often because it's a friendly atmosphere where they know a lot of people."

During October and November customers can be a part of a special "Wine Dinner." Tirami Su prepares a five-course meal that is accompanied by wines from a fine vineyard — usually Italian. The owner of the vineyard normally selects a different wine suited to each course of the meal and talks about the wines and the vineyard during dinner.

Tirami Su is located at 146 Main Centre in downtown Northville. It is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call (248) 735-0101 or go to www.restaurants.com.





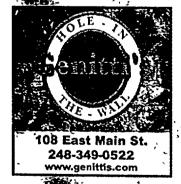


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# 'Book' marks

# High school yearbook staff earns accolades, top honors

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

There is nothing random about the Mustangs' 2006 high school yearbook.

The Northville High School annual guide to everything was carefully planned by staff members from the theme to each picture placed.

Now their efforts have reaped the highest recognition high school yearbooks can achieve: The Michigan Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Spartan

"I think we had some of the best pictures this year than any other year," said senior Devon Connelly.

Connelly is one of three seniors returning to the yearbook staff this year and among those who worked on the awardwinning publication.

#### Autofill .

Every yearbook project starts with a

"It's hard because, of course, not everyone is going to be happy with what you do," said returning senior Kirsta

She said choosing the theme is the first

step.
"We think about what is popular at the time," said returning senior Anita Foss. Last year's winning pick: "Life is

Vividly colorful with powerful use of graphics, the iPod Shuffle served as the students' inspiration for the book.

"I think they had a really strong theme," said Ronalce Henderhan, Northville High School yearbook teacher and advisor. "It was visually stunning."

Playing along with the topic, pages in the book were assigned a random theme. What's in your bag, favorite random

"It's a way to look back at your classmates 50 years from now. It's a part of history, basically."

> Devon Connelly Senior, Northville High School

"Each year you want people to like it more than last year."

> Anita Foss Senior, Northyille High School

food combinations and what's on your play list? were topics all making eye-popping appearances.

Every page in the 2006 yearbook was full color, and every page was put together with pride and dedication.

"Each year you want people to like it more than last year," Foss said.

#### **Pause**

When you walk into yearbook class at Northville High School, what you'll find is a hard working group of students.

Henderhan praises her group, and said producing an award-winning Northville High School yearbook is not an easy task. People think we work on it all year

and then just turn it in," Henderhan said. The truth: Students must meet six grueling deadlines throughout the year before the finished project appears in

"Everyone has to write," Henderhan

All high school students taking yearbook class, must first successfully complete introduction to journalism.

Not everyone is automatically eligible for the class; students must apply and be

"The commitment is really involved." Connelly said. All three returning seniors spent many hours on the yearbook, during class, seminar and after school.

The trio of returning senior yearbook staffers are looking for an even better book this year.

But better doesn't necessarily mean award-winning. To the students it means representing the student body.

Even if that means deducted points from contest judges, Connelly said.

"It's more important to get everything in that everyone wants," Paulus said.

She explains even though contest judges frown on features like mock elec-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

Northville High seniors Anita Foss, Kirsta Paulus, and Devon Connely, right, were all part of the awardwinning 2006 yearbook team, "Life is Random."



Yearbook advisor Ronalee Henderhan calls one of her Northville High School students.

The students said photos of those chosen most likely to succeed and big celebrity news of the year, will always make an appearance.

"It's about sticking to tradition," Foss

The theme for this year has already been chosen and ideas are already piling

tions and world and pop culture references, they are going in the Mistangs want until May to find out.

## 2006 Northville High School **Yearbook Supplement Available**

Get your yearbook

The 2006 yearbook spring supplement is ready for pick up. The supplement is free to anyone who ordered a yearbook last year and includes prom, graduation and spring sports. Remove the adhesive strip on the back of the supplement and attach it to the inside back cover of your yearbook.

Extra copies of last year's award-winning yearbook are still available and can be purchased at a discount price of \$35. Pick up your copy in room 212. Make checks payable to Northville High School.



"It's a highly regarded top secret." Connelly said.

The rewards for putting together the Northville High School yearbook, aren't found in awards, the students said. Instead, the satisfaction they feel lies in being a part of history.

"It's a way to look back at your class-mates 50 years from now," Connelly said.

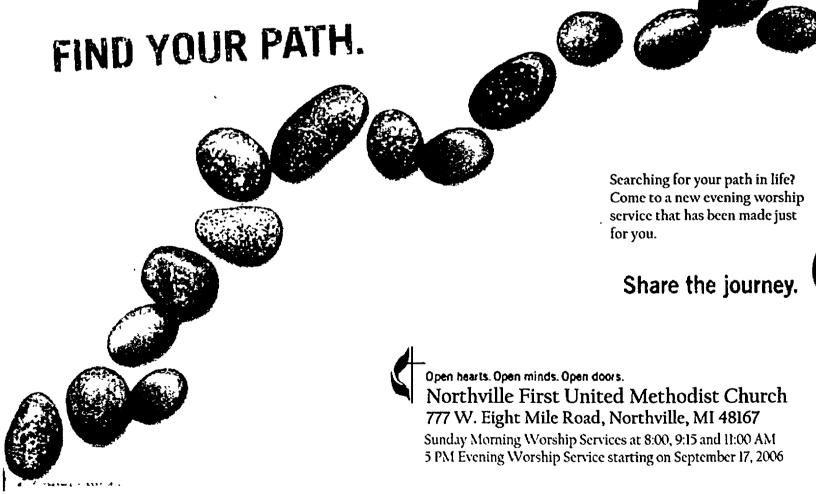
"It's a part of history, basically." The students love the book and all it

represents. Everything from the student shots to the homecoming dance photos, the book

carries sentimental weight. "My yearbook is going to be in my house when I'm 80," Foss said.

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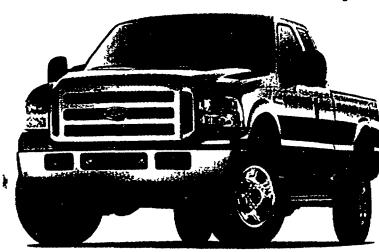
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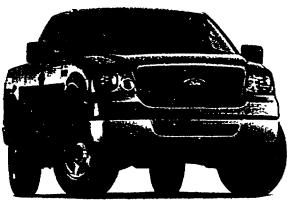
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# SUDDEN IMPACT

Lindsay Hagan switches from tennis to cross country

By Jeff Theisen RECORD STAFF WRITER

It took two years for cross country head coach Nancy Smith to get Lindsay Hagan, a former tennis player, to come out for the team.

"It was a hard decision. I love the tennis team. I love the tennis coach, Hagan said. "I wanted to give cross country a try and see what I could do with it."

Now a junior, Hagan is tearing up the grounds as Northville's top runner, and according to Smith, she's doing it basically on pure

ability so far. "Right now she is showing how good she is. But she doesn't know how to race Smith said. "She wants to go out



and lead the first two miles and then realizes the third mile is harder on her. Once we can break it down a little bit more for her, 'You've got to go six minutes (for the first mile), then 6:15 for you second one, then 6:30.' I think we'll really start to see improvements

"But she has everything else going her way. Her form is beautiful, she works hard and she puts a lot of pressure on herself, because she likes to be

Hagan knows she needs to work on a strategy.

"That's been the problem with me the last few meets," she said. "I'm still trying to figure out what that strategy is. I'm so used to the track ... where you just run your fastest in the beginning.

There definitely is a strategy to cross country, but I'm still trying to figure that out."

Hagan, already a star on the track, has already figured out some of the style differences in running.

Smith points out a few more differences between track and cross country. "Every course is different," Smith

said. "You have to train them for hills. You have to train them for flats. You have to train them on when to make their moves on runners. You want to go out with a pack, and you don't want to lead the pack necessarily.

in track, you can always see you're going. It's one loop. In cross country, it's kind of hard to perceive what's going to happen. You may be winning in the mile, and you may be behind at the two mile, and you may get really behind because a lot of people have really good kicks. It's a lot different for her."

Hagan also enjoys the competition and companionship from the runners that she trains with each day.

"I definitely think we push each other every day," Hagan said. "I know if Jenny (Murphy) and Mary (Sprader) weren't there with me every single day, I would never be able to make it through the workout.

"Every single time I fall behind Jenny she's like, 'Come on Lindsay.

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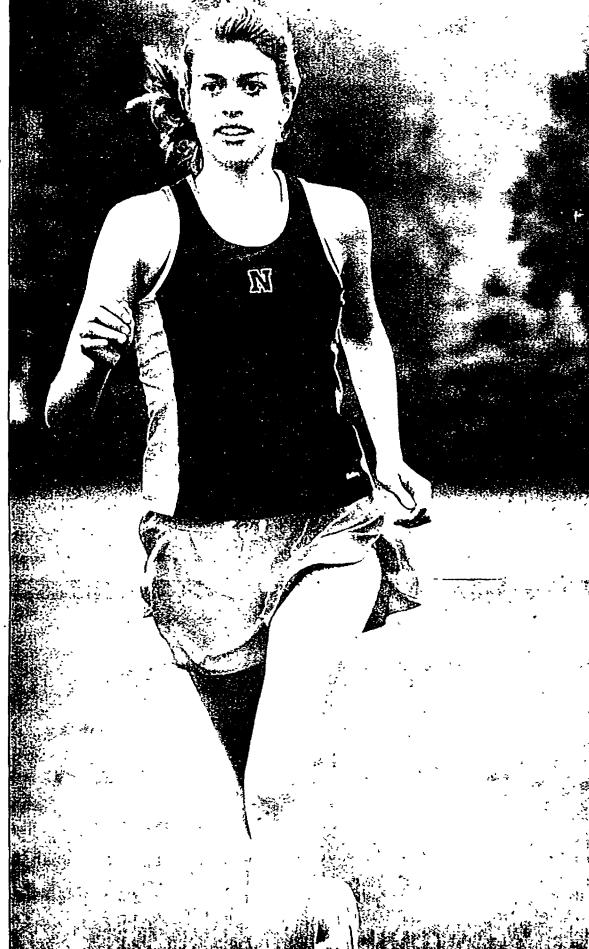


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Northville Mustangs' cross country runner Lindsay Hagan.

# Comeback incomplete

Mustangs fall behind big, early; lose, 36-21

By Jeff Theisen RECORD STAFF WRITER



Wayne Memorial scored 22 unanswered points to end the first quarter and held off a Northville comeback for a 36-21 win. 'That's basically the story of

the game, we didn't play real well in the first quarter," Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said. Mustang running back Dittrick

Williams threw an 81-yard pass to Cavan Corcoran on a trick play. Max Bojovic added the extra point with 9:25 left in the first, but it would be the last Mustang lead. Allen Freeman scored a pair of rushing touchdowns and brother D.J.

WHS First Quarter

W - 9.45, A. Freeman 65 punt return, xp failed N - 9.25, Williams 81 pass to Corcoran, Bojovic kick W - 8.09, A. Freeman 7 run, D. Freeman run W -- 2.18, D. Freeman 19 pass,

D. Freeman run W - 0.10 A. Freeman 10 run, conversion failed

Freeman threw a pass and added a pair or two-point conversions for a 28-7 lead after the first quarter.

"They have two phenomenal

Third Quarter no scoring Fourth Quarter N - 6.28, Williams 2 run.

Chew, Bojovic kick

Second Quarter

N - 1:15, DeLuca 50 pass to

Bojovic kick W - 4: 34, A. Freeman 35 run, run good

football players that are brothers," Hockman said. "With that combination it's really challenging to tackle Continued on B4

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■ Homecoming expected to bring big crowd for Northville

By Jeff Theisen RECORD STAFF WRITER



Northville is hungry for a win. After two tough losses to a couple of tough teams, the Mustangs are hoping to put it all together for a homecoming win.

"We'll have a great crowd there. It will be fun," Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said.

Next up for the Mustangs is Plymouth, with an identical 1-3

'They're probably the best 1-3 team you'll ever see," Hockman said "They've lost to Hudsonville, Canton and Livonia Franklin. They beat Salem pretty good.

They were a playoff team last year They have really good skill players. They're huge up front. There's not a bad team in our league. The Mustangs have shown they

can run and pass when needed. The biggest thing is getting out of the first quarter without being in too deep of a hole. In three losses. Northville has

allowed too many points in a small amount of time to South Lyon, Walled Lake Western and Wayne Memorial.

"That's something that we're continuing to emphasize in practice and to identify the lack of concentration in practice and correct it," Hockman said. "There's

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# Homecoming Game

Who: Northville (1-3) vs. Plymouth (1-3) Where: Home When: 7 p m. Friday

# Northville Wall of Fame to link present with past

■ Lots of history lost with move to new school

By Jeff Theisen RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville got a beautiful new high school in 2000, but it lost some Mustang's history during the move.

Now, Athletic Director Bryan Masi is trying to bridge the past

with the present by starting Northville Wall of Fame. The Wall will be used to recognize studentathletes who achieve All-State and All-

American status. A few athletes are already on the Wall, but Masi is hoping to fill it if he can get in contact with ath-

letes from the past. There are so many of the kids that don't even know about some of our great athletes," Masi said. "Steve Juday (quarterback), in the 1960s, went on to Michigan State and was a finalist for the Heisman Trophy. Tony Briningstool was a football player who was an All-American in the 1980s.

"You want to build tradition. This is a school that's been around since before the 1900s. We want our kids to come here and to know the past and build for the future. We think that knowing that tradition and some of the great athletes of the past will help that."

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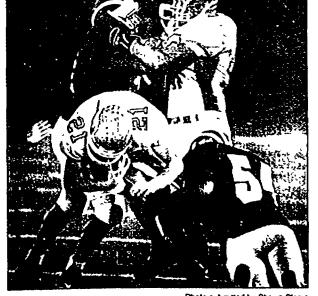


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Northville's Andrew Devine, center, is tackled against Wayne.



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# NORTHVILLE COLTS ROUNDUP

Varsity Colts Win 30-26

The second time is the charm for the Northville Colts Varsity as they hammered out a 30-26 victory over the MultiLakes Gators on Saturday.

The defensive unit of the Colts came up with big stops several times during the day. Jonathan Montgomery, Conner Pollifrone, Ryan Owen, and Jeffrey Hewlett had several tackles in leading an inspired group including Greg Putman, Michael Walukas, Christian Gjonaj, Thomas Afetian, Nick Mencotti, and Connor Smith to halt Gator attacks at the end of the half and in the fourth quarter.

Offensively, many players per-formed well including Ben Smith. Brendon Hannah, Yianni Koumariotis, Jonathan Skelton. Yianni Alex Fisher and Garret Wiska, as the Colts pounded 30 points into the end zone. Quarterback Brett Gardner scored the first touchdown on a 3-yard plunge. Jon Alandt added a 22-yard scamper early in the second half. Gardner found tight end Mike Wegzyn for a 3-yard touchdown, and Victor Bodrie for the game-winner with a leaping grab from 11-yards out.

Sunday is Homecoming in the Colts Corral at Hillside Middle

#### Varsity drops opener, 25-18

The Varsity Colts Team lost their first game of the season to the Livonia Blue Jays 25-18. The Colts were led in tackles by Sergey Dawson and Jonathon Alandt with four each.

The Blue Jays scored first but their extra point attempt was blocked by Trevor Maresh and Matt Trumbone. The Colts' responded with six points after a strong drive down the field led by quarterback Brett Gardener and running back Jonathan Alandt. Totals for the day for Gardner were 6-of-13 passes for 80 yards and 22 yards rushing in 14 carries. Alandt rushed for 116 yards in 24 carries and had two receptions totaling 24 yards.

In the second half, the Blue Jays managed to score three times. The Colts answered by scoring twice but ran out of time to get the win. Strong performances were made by Cole Brown with three tackles. Connor Pollifrone, Kenneth Campbell, Victor Bodrie, Trevor Maresh, Max Williams, Jeffrey Hewlett, Matt Trumbone, Brett Gardner, and Marshall Williams each had a pair of tackles.

Offensive lineman Joey Azzouz, Garret Wiska, Brad Stegmeyer, Alex Fisher, and Ben Smith forced open holes through which Mike Wegzyn, Ryan Bailey, and Jeffrey Hewlett gained yardage for the Colts. Gardner connected on four passes to Mike Wegzyn for a total of 48 yards, and one pass to Daniel Brenner for a gain of 20 yards

## Freshman swamp Gators, 32-6

Aggressive play, hustling defense and a punishing ground game made the difference last weekend as the Northville Colts freshman team

The Colts scored on four of their

six first half possessions, including drives of 37, 65, 35 and 60 yards. The Colts second scoring drive began with a defensive fumble recovery by Shane Gregory.

Offensively, Alec Melucci (120 yards on 11 carries, 1 TD) and Owen Kipke (69 yards on 8 carries) led the Colts, combining for 234 yards. Melucci had touchdown runs

of 1, 20, 8 and 23 yards.

Offensive linemen Michael

Minick, David Moorman, Robert Sneed, William Wright, Matthew Huber and Evan Killeen played well, opening gaping holes for the Colt running backs.

The Gators scored on a 50-yard touchdown pass just before the half. making the half-time score 25-6.

The Colts opened the second half with more offensive fireworks. Before being leveled by heavy defensive pressure, quarterback Justin Zimbo found Mason Williams in stride for a 52-yard touchdown gallop. Jordan March converted the extra point.

Defensively, the Colts held the Gators to 72 yards. Brian Huber, Alex Thomas and Redding Haines anchored the defensive unit by making solo tackles for negative yardage and assisting on many other defensive stops.

The Colts are now 2-0. They will celebrate homecoming this Sunday, their first home game of the year.

#### JV Colts top Gators, 20-13

The Northville JV Colts defeated the Multi-Lakes Gators 20-13 last Saturday at Walled Lake Northern High School.

The Colts were led offensively by quarterback Thomas Huber, who rushed for 206 yards, including touchdown runs of 90 and 98 yards. He also passed for 49 yards.

Offensive linemen Jake Slominski, Nicky Stegmeyer, Jake Cheslik, Troy Youmans, Patrick Hannah, Greg Stewart, Sean Wagner and Sean Conway played

The Colts struck early on Huber's 90 yard touchdown run with 1:48 into the game, giving Northville a quick 7-0 lead.

Defensively, Ryan Gardner, Sam Tacconelli, Mark Guidobono, and RJ Holloway stuffed a Gators' offensive drive, ending it at the Colt's 1-yard line.

On the ensuing drive, Huber raced 98 yards for a touchdown, and Tyler Kwasny converted the extra point for a 14-0 Colts lead.

Following 12-yard rushes by Colin Bailey and Huber, the versatile quarterback connected with Tacconelli for a 35-yard touchdown pass, giving the Colts a 20-6 halftime advantage.

Despite solid defensive efforts by Chris Komorous, Kyle Heinz, Jacob Smith, Nolan Waldeck. Julian Gjonaj, and David Borthwick, the Gators with 4:03 remaining in the game.

Beason, David Maier and Nick Koehler. Offensively, Colin Bailey thumped the Multi-Lake Gators, rushed for 31 yards and Tacconelli By Jeff Theisen rushed for 30 yards.

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# Sports Calendar

Football 9/22 Plymouth High School, 7

Girls Basketball 9/21 at Salem High School,

9/26 Wayne High School,

7 p m.

**Cross Country** 9/21 W L Northern, Cass Benton, 4 p.m.

**Boys Golf** 

9/20 W.L. Western at Tangelwood Golf Course, 3 p.m. 9/22 at Hartland High School,

Dunham Hills, TBA 9/22 at Franklin High School, ldyl Wyld, 3 p.m. 9/25 Wayne High School, 3

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Girls Swimming and Diving 9/21 at Stevenson High

School, 7 p.m. 9/26 Novi High School, 7 p m.

**Boys Soccer** 

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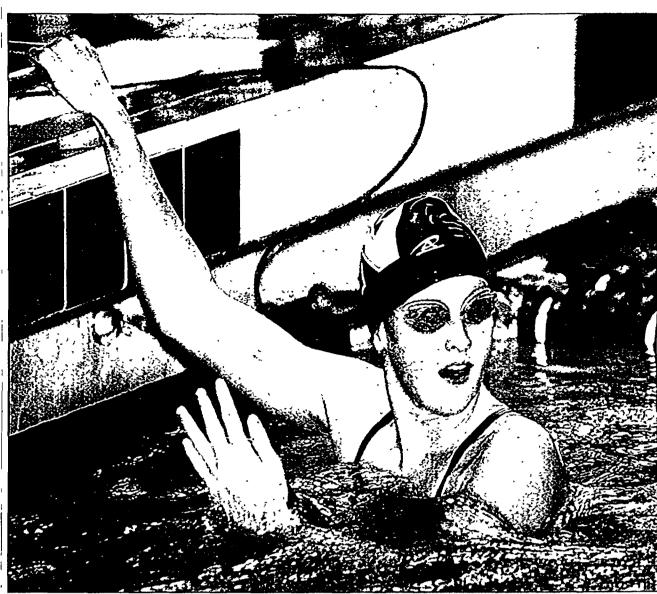
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9/23 at Ann Arbor Pioneer

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For a complete sports sechedule, check Record Sports online: www.northvillerecord.com

# Mustangs impress at swim relays



Jessica Weber looks up at the scoreboard to see she won the 50-yard freestyle during a recent Mustang swim

# Graduation leaves several spots to fill for Northville

By Jeff Theisen RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville swimming and diving team is still looking to find it rhythm after losing a pair of meets but placing second at a relay.

The Mustang lost to South Lyon on Sept. 7, took second at the WLAA relays Sept. 9 and lost to Birmingham Groves on Sept. 12.

Jessica Weber started the season in impressive fashion, capturing three first-place finishes. Weber won the 50 freestyle in 25.48 and the 100 freestyle in 55.48; and she was part of the winning 4x100 relay team with Chelsea Miller, Racheal Englert, Weber and Tereszczenko also took first in 3:50.48.

Against South Lyon, Emily Hopcian won the 200-yard individual medley in 2 minutes 20.5 seconds and the 100 butterfly in 1:01.24. Tereszezenko won the 100 backstroke in

This is a completely different team from last year," Mustang coach Brad Brockway said. "We are looking for everyone to step up, contribute and be accountable."

In the WLAA relays, Mustang first-place finishers were the 4x100 freestyle team of Weber, Englert, Erin Shea and Meghan Kanya, the 4x50 freestyle team of Kanya, Elisabeth Morris. Abby Raymond and

The 4x50 backstroke team of Ashley Filopowicz, Micheala Keady, Katherine Underwood and Julie Gotberg placed second, along with the 50-100-150-200 freestyle relay team of Megan Nichols, Racheal Myers, Englert and Gotberg.

The 4x100 relay team of Tereszczenko, Megan Trotter, Hopcian and Miller placed

"I thought the girls bounced back and swam well after losing to South Lyon," Brockway said, "Our dives and turns were better, and almost everyone finished their races strong. We still have a lot of work to do, but I was happy to place second overall at the meet."

Against Groves, Weber claimed a pair of first-place finishes. She won the 50 free in 24.92 and the 100 free in 54.12.

Tereszczenko won the 200 free in a statequalifying time of 2.02.58 and second in the 100 backstroke.

Hopcian placed second in the 200 individ-ual medley and the 100 butterfly. Keady was second in the 500 freestyle.

All three relay teams placed second.

'We are improving and racing better," Brockway said. "We did well against one of the better teams in the state, but we are not closing out races strong enough."

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# Colts defensive standouts included Joey Hewlett, Kyle Brenner, Gardner, Tacconelli, Rini Jusufi, Ian Northville loses tough battle

NORTHVILLE STAFF WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team came up just shy in a 37-33 defensive battle with cross-town rival Novi last week, but thumped Livonia Churchill,

Against Churchill, Sarah Stern just missed a triple-double with 14 points and 10 steals and eight

Chelsea Atzinger dropped in nine points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Allison Holmes added seven points. Stern and Atzinger combined to go 11-for-14 from the line.

The Mustangs trailed 10-9 after the first quarter but took the game over during the next two quarters with a 26-9 advantage.

The Mustangs erased the lead to go into the half up 22-15, and left Churchill behind with a 35-19 lead heading into the final quarter. Against Novi. Atzinger led Northville with 11 points, and Jessica Boerger pitched in eight points and a game-high 17 rebounds.

guard Stephanie Wildcat Crawford led all scorers with 18 points, thanks to and 11-for-14 performance at the charity stripe.

Taylor Graybiel added eight points and 11 rebounds for Novi. Both teams got off to a hot offensive start, with Novi clinging to a 14-13 lead after the first quarter.

Then, nothing. Both teams went scoreless in the second quarter, leaving the Wildcats up a point at the half.

Both teams found the bottom of the basket again in the third, but the Mustangs still trailed 24-22 going into the fourth

The Wildcats made the lead stand up and finished the fourth with a 13-11 edge to stay undefeated.

Both teams hit the offensive boards hard with the Mustangs grabbing 27 of their 39 rebounds off the offensive boards. Novi recorded 33 of its 47 rebounds on the offensive end.

Boerger snagged 13 offensive boards alone for the Mustangs.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Novi's Caroline Johnson defends Mustang Jessica Boerger during a Sept. 12 game at Northville.

Both teams also struggled with turnovers. The Mustangs coughed up the ball 20 times, while the Wildcats committed 19.

## Girls cross country

The Northville girls cross country team ran a split-squad between the Michigan State Invitational and the Walled Lake Western

Nothville placed 11th of 41 teams at the MSU meet.

Senior Mary Sprader led the Mustangs with a 27th-place finish in 19:59 for a season-best time. Jenny Murphy was next in 31st place in 20.09. Sprader and Murphy took home medals.

Other Mustang finishers included Lindsay Hagan in 31st (20.09), Sarah Aquinto in 124th (21:51) and Stephanie Hamel in 126th (21:53).

"This was a great experience for all of our runners. In the varsity race there were 276 runners and it was highly competative." Northville head coach Nancy Smith said. "We had a few problems adjusting but nothing that cannot be fixed in the upcoming

In the JV race, the Mustangs placed fifth out of 41 teams.

Amy Baditoi led Northville with an 18th-place finish in 22:20. Anna Hardenbergh was next in for 33rd place in 22:45. The next

three Northville finishers were Emily Kreichelt in 34th (22:44), Julia Bawden in 43rd (22:54) and Leslie Tilson in 54th (23:03).

I think each girl did the best they could today with the amount of runners in the race," Smith said. "We need to learn to believe in ourselves and our abilities to be able to get to the next level."

#### **Northville Boys Cross** Country

Northville's Jasen Turnbull had strong showing with a 10thplace finish in 16:39 at the prestigous Michigan State Invite on

The Mustangs came in 15th of 42 teams.

Other Mustang finishers were Jack Dalton in 49th, John Zurek in 87th. Frank Griffiths in 123rd and Ian Gunn-Boyar in 196th.

## Northville Soccer

Northville soccer stayed undefeated with a pair of ties in the past week. The Mustangs drew even with

Canton at 2-2 and tied 1-1 with

Northville is now 8-0-3.

#### Northville Freshmen Football

The Northville freshmen football team defeated Wayne Memorial 28-0. The Mustangs scored four times in the first half.

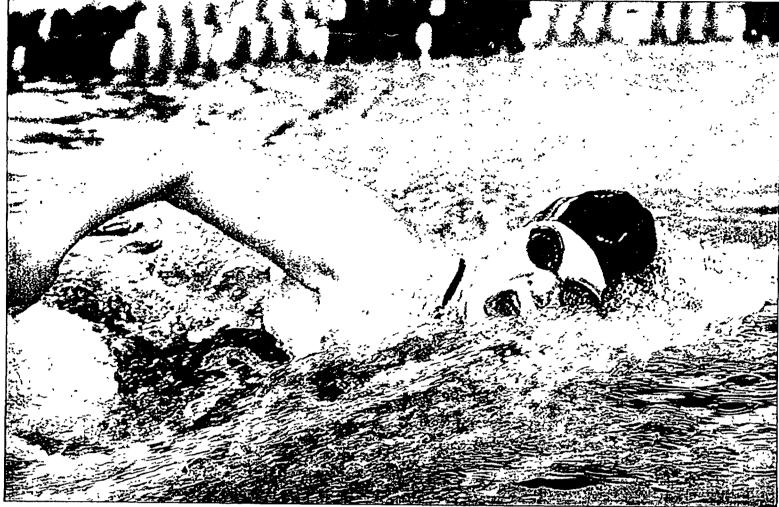
Brett Smith started the scoring with an 8-yard run. The next two touchdowns came on TD passes from Dan Mills to the twin brothers, Jack Gibson (53 yard TD) and Paul Gibson (31 yard TD). The defense capped off the scoring with a 22-yard fumble return for a TD by Nick Mortimer after he stripped the ball.

The Mustangs improved to 4-0 on the season and face the Plymouth Wildcats 4:30 today at Plymouth.

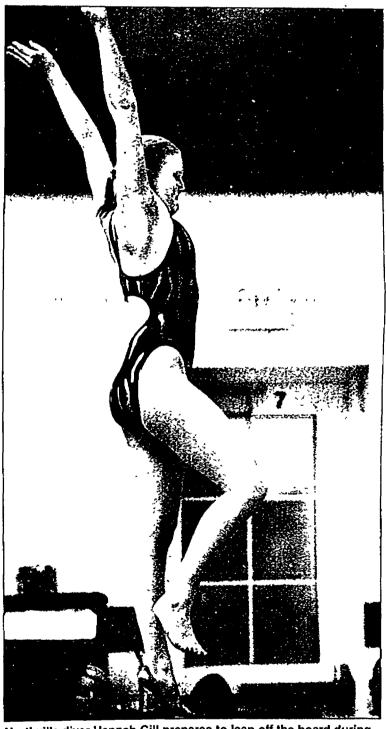
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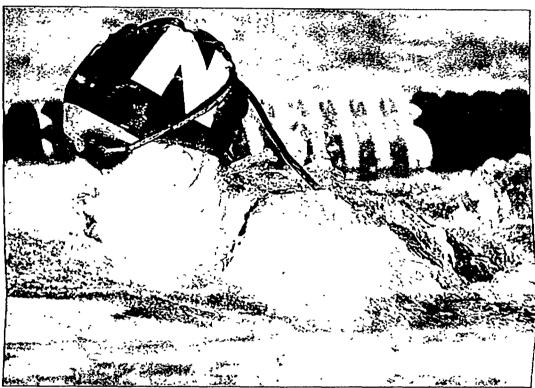
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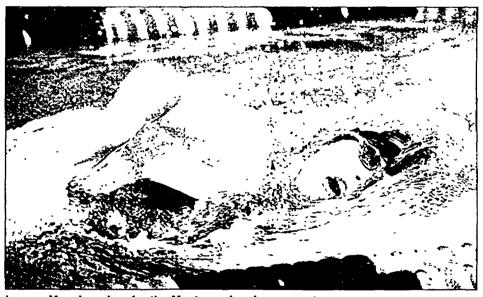
Tanya Tereszczenko plows through the water on her way to winning the 200-yard freestyle event in 2:02:58.



Northville diver Hannah Gill prepares to leap off the board during a home meet against Birgmingham Groves.



Mustang Emily Hopcian swims her way to a second-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley.



Lauren Mancia swims for the Mustangs in a home meet.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record



Mustang swimmers, from right, Tanya Tereszczenko, Michelle Oz and Chelsea Miller cheer with teammates during a pregame ritual.



The Mustang offensive line prepares to block the Wayne defensive line.

# Football: Comeback falls short vs. Wayne

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those two guys in open space."

The Mustang defense stepped up and kept Wayne off the board through the next two quarters.

Meanwhile, Aaron Chew collected a 50-yard touchdown pass from Mike DeLuca in the second quarter, and the Mustangs went into the break down 28-14.

"Offensively we did some good

things," Hockman said. "Dittrick, I think he ran for 130-some yards. and Mike threw for right around 200 yards.

"Aaron Chew, is making some outstanding plays. We thought he was pretty good ... but he's been even better than we thought he could be." After a scoreless third quarter,

Williams scored from 2-yards out to pull the Mustangs within a score. But Allen Freeman punched in the final touchdown from 35-yards out to with 4:34 to play, ending the Mustangs' comeback hopes.

"People are going to look at that say, 'Boy you lost to a team that hasn't traditionally been very good," Hockman said. "Yeah. we're not happy about the loss. But the teams that we've lost to, South Lyon, Walled Lake Western and those guys, are three outstanding football teams.

# Homecoming: Big crowd expected Friday

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something, whether it's youth ... some inexperienced guys that need to learn how to play for 48 minutes.

But even in the losses, Hockman has seen something different in those games compared to last year "Early in the game or in the

positions and stay in a ballgame.

middle of a game, they'd pull away us and they'd just keep pulling away from us," Hockman said. "Now our kids can hang in there. Now it's just a matter of let's not put ourselves in those

"I think our offense has enough confidence in itself that we can

The Wall is located in a long

hallway just down from Masi's

office in a high-ceilinged hallway

that is also decorated with team

banners for various title achieve-

ments. A couple of trophy cases

are also built into the wall. One of

"We figured this would be a

good way to honor our individual

achievements," Masi said. "One

thing that I've been proud of is

when I took over, we kind of cre-

ated some of these showcases to

show our state championships.

our regional championships and

our conference championships. even though we're really hurting

for showcase space.

which is getting pretty stuffed.

score on a drive to win a game. We've just got to get ourselves in that position again.

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# Wall of Fame: Lost memories for 'Stangs

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Getting the Wall started has already brought excitement to the school.

"As the kids entered the building this year and saw it, it motivated a lot of students," Masi said. "We want to use it as a motivating factor also.

"When I became the AD three years ago, it's something that I wanted to start so we can honor our All-State and All-American athletes. There's been a lot of history lost (from the move) and I've been trying to research it myself. trying to find anything I can about the history. There's a lot that we don't even know of."

Northville Athletic Director Bryan Masi is searching for the following athletes to be included on the Wall of Fame in Northville High School.

They can contact Bryan Masi at the Northville Athletic Office (248) 344-8414 or send pictures Northville Athletic Department, 45700 W. Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI, 48168.

1961 — Steve Juday, football 1962 — Dan Brown, basketball 1975 - Randy Roggenbuck. Carly Haynie, Matt Sullivan and Mark Yanoschick, swimming

1977 — Vida Mikalonis (also 1975), Janet Shaw, swimming 1978 — John Horwath, football, Susan Cahill, Kyle Roggenbuck (1975, 1977), swim-

1980 — Clark Couyoumjian, cross country, Kevin Swayne, soccer, Kathy Bainbridge, Allison Farquhar, Tammy Selfridge, Kim Storm (1978-79), swimming

"Putting the signage up and the

- Majory Muller, Melissa McDaniel, Jacque Nixon.

soccer 1983 - Martina Miller (1982).

soccer 1986 - Tony Briningstool, football, Tony Greco, wrestling

1987 — John Frisbie, cross

Garnet Potter, 1990 wrestling

1991 - Brandon Mardossian, wrestling 1993 Matt Allison, wrestling

1994 - Jodi Brown, Tammy Cook, Amity Heckmeyer, Mandy Van Horn, swimming

has really helped in motivating. Last year's athletic success moved the project forward.

records in the gym and in the pool

"Last year was an unbelievable year, we had 19 All-State athletes," Masi said. "Out of that, we had six All-Americans - two in soccer and four in swimming. It was just incredible.

Masi is looking for help in getting the Wall of Fame completed. Athletes or those that have information on athletes should contact Masi at his office, (248) 344-8414. Letters and pictures can be sent to Northville Athletic Department, 45700 W. Six Mile Rd, Northville, MI, 48168.

1995 - Jason Rice, baseball 1996 - Jeff Sieving, swim-

1997 — Anuja Deo, Angela Trapnell, tennis, Chris Anderson,

swimming 1999 -– Kerry Woolfall (1997),

tennis 2000 - Dan Scappaticci, wrestling

2001 - Deirde Schwiring, swimming, Emily Carbot, soccer 2002 — Jenny Carr, Erin Schubert, Shannon Hogan (2001), swimming, Nícole Cauzillo, soc-

2003 - Tim Dalton, cross country. Devon Rupley, cross country 2002, track 2003

2004 - Chelsea Johnston, ten-

2006 - Charlie Thomas, base-

# Hagan: From tennis to cross country

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You can do it.' It's the same

#### with Mary." **Running For Success**

Smith envisions big things for Hagan, especially once she gets a race strategy in place.

"I think she has the ability to run somewhere in the 18 (minutes) this year," Smith said. "I would like to see her be All-State, finish in the top 30 (at state). I think if she really learns how to

race, she has the ability to be there. It's just will we get her there this year, or will we get her

there next year.
"She will definitely qualify for the state meet as an individual. She will finish in the top 15 in our region. She will finish in the top five in our division.

While running may be what she does as a sport, Hagan's schedule is filled with running around between various programs and

She is the junior class president, carries a 38 grade point, works with Make a Difference, works with freshmen orientation, is a member of the Girl Scouts, participates in Adopt a Student, qualifies for National Honor Society

and is part of the Spanish Club.
"She's a pleasure to coach," Smith said

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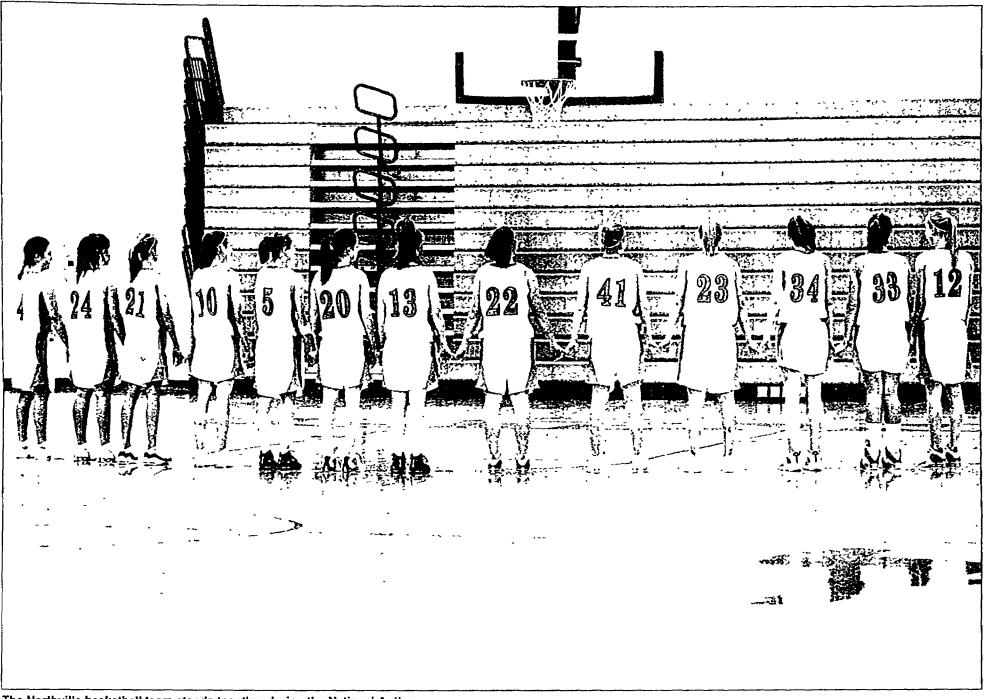
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Head coach Ryan Hockman high-fives Aaron Chew.



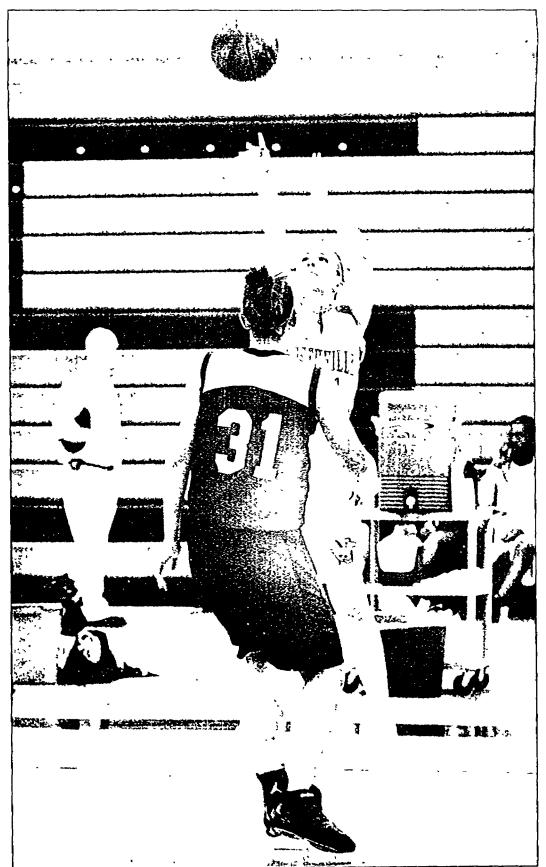
Cavan Corchoran, right, celebrates his touchdown with Erik Markstrom against

# TURBO-POWERED MUSTANGS



The Northville basketball team stands together during the National Anthem.

# Photos submitted by Diana Birdsall



Mustang senior Kristin Fiscus goes up for a shot against Ann Arbor Pioneer.



Mustang senior Jessica Boerger goes up for an inside shot against South Lyon.



Mustang sophomore Kelsey Baskins brings the ball upcourt against Ann Arbor Pioneer.



#### Rush of Success!

During the Labor Day weekend, the Michigan Rush U12 Girls Nike Team had great success placing second at the Vardar Nike Cup in Saginaw Michigan. Back Row: Coach Tony Deacon, Lianna Simms, Bailey Lehman, Alexis Mencotti, Kendra Brenner, Jessica Green, Claire McHugh, Molly Reitman, and Kiki Hilmer. Front Row: Cassidy Ebach, Eliza Burnstein, Suzie Clough, Megan Buckingham, Gabbie Guibord, Emily Bush, Makenzie Williams, and Alyssa Moulds.

# **SPORTS SHORTS**

#### Tigers appearing at **Twelve Oaks**

**Detroit Tigers reliever** Fernando Rodney and infielder Omar Infante will be appearing at DC Sports in the Twelve Oaks Mall on Sept. 28.

Both players will sign autographs from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for \$8 each.

For more information, call DC Sports at (248) 374-8500.

#### **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.

Tickets are available at: · Novi High School Athletic Office between (8:30-3.00)

Monday-Friday,

• Varsity Lincoln Mercury, 49251 Grand River Avenue in Novi and at all Novi home sporting events through Oct. 13.

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

#### **Novi Cats Basketball Trouts**

All fifth-eighth grade boys attending Novi Schools are invited to tryout for the Novi Cats travel basketball team.

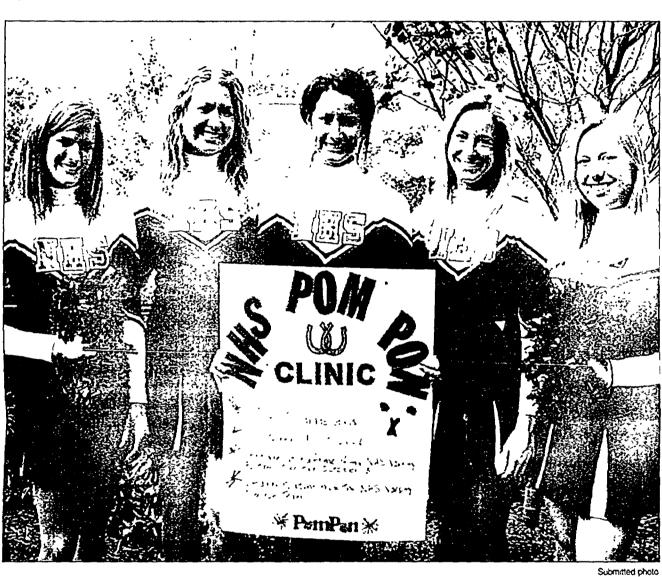
Players will be competing at the highest level of area competition. This AAU program is very competitive and the volunteer coaches will be focused on developing player skills within a positive coaching environment.

5th Grade: Oct. 18, 7:30-9:30pm at Meadows 5th Grade gym (call backs on Oct 19) 6th Grade: Oct. 16, 7:30-

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# Tourney Champs!

The U10 Waza Boys-Blue won the MEAD CUP (a premier level tournament) 6-on-6 Five Star division over the Labor Day weekend. The first two games they played teams from Kettering, Ohio and Louisville, Kentucky, and earned the maximum points allowed. The final game on Sunday night was a must-win against a very good team from Lexington, Kentucky. The Waza Boys prevailed with a 1-0 victory. The Waza Boys played FC Pride from Indianapolis, and after getting off to a 4-1 lead, were able to hold them off and win 4-3. Back row, from left: Bryan Prudil (Plymouth), Andres Ulla (Novi), Chris King (coach), Mitchell Hotz (W. Bloomfield), Nick Knepper (Dearborn), Andrew Dalou (W.

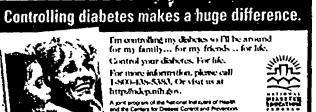
Bloomfield). Front row: Kent Maidens (Novi), Alec Antonian (Trenton), Jake Rosen (Livonia), Michael

Pimlott (Farmington Hills), David Hotz (W. Bloomfield).

## Get Ready to Cheer!

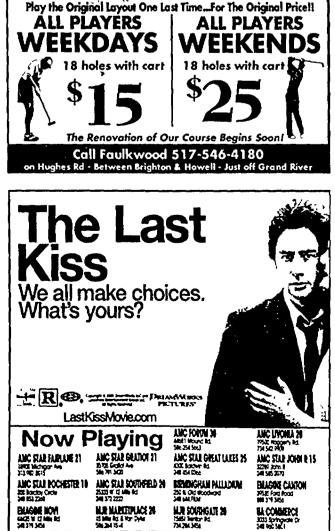
The Northville High School Varsity Pom Pon captains Lauren Bishop, Kristen deBear, Heather Quick, Ali Evasic and Erica Hagan and th rest of the varsity team will hold a clinic for sixth through eighth grade girls. The clinic runs 6-7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, Oct. 9-12 at the Northville auxiliary gym. Participants will perform at halftime of the Oct. 13 Northville varsity football game.





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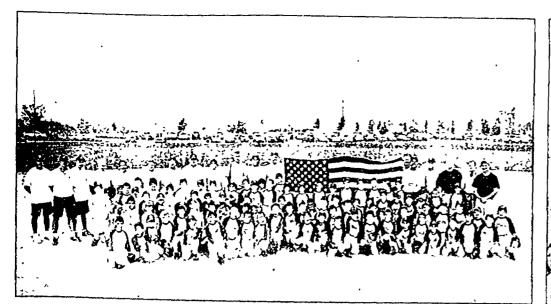


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All-Stars!

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Players and coaches sit with the American Flag during the opening ceremony of the Northville U8 All-Star Baseball Tournament on Aug. 26.



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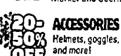
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Sizzling Sticks in downtown Northville offers dine-in or carry-out service for its popular Mongolian barbecue-style offerings. The restaurant is located at 144 Mary Alexander Court, one block south of Main Street.

# Sizzling Sticks: Delicious

Popular Northville restaurant offers savory Mongolian barbecue-style fare

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

It's fresh, it's fast and it's fun
The food at Sizzling Sticks in
Northville will always be just the way you
like it. After all, you pick the ingredients
from their Mongolian barbecue style
menu. Start from scratch for a unique creation, or pick from one of their many
ready-made combinations in the Ultimate
Recipe Book. You can even let the friendly chefs like Dorian Gonzales and Juan
Aguirre prepare something delicious from

their own personal recipe books.

Not only do the chefs know their food and nutrition, both have smiles that light up the room. Their charm is a big part of what makes Sizzling Sticks special. Gonzales and Aguirre enjoy joking with customers while they put on a show. Their outgoing personalities make food preparation fun and entertaining.

"Dorian is a comedian," notes owner, Orlando Viato. He's always making the customers laugh and the children love to come back there to visit him." Aguirre's specialty is tossing broccoli from stick to plate in one shot.

### Creating your own stir fry

Viato invites everyone to try their delicious cuisine. You select all your own ingredients beginning with the meats, like chicken, beef, pork and seafood. Add your own vegetables, seasonings and sauce, and you've created a one of a kind meal in minutes "I have people come in here who want to make it different every time. They never like to make it the same way twice. Some come in and want exactly the same thing every time. They even bring in their own recipe card," said Viato "That's what's so great about this."

One of Viato's favorites includes "Carl's Curry," however; there's plenty of exciting flavor combinations to try. Adding the fried rice is a must try, says

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## CHEF JUAN ORIGINAL RECIPE

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chicken, pasta, green onions, green peppers, broccoli, one ladle of garlic oil, one ladle of soy sauce, 2 ladles of barbecue, one spoon of garlic, one spoon of onion, one spoon curry, one spoon of hot pepper, one spoon of Canbbean jerk.

Viato

The chefs are experts at adapting recipes for special requests, such as low fat. Menu selections can be adapted for all types of cuisine, such as Italian, Mexican, Mediterranean and more. It's proof that healthy food can be delicious, too. With over seven years of experience apiece, Gonzales and Aguirre are precise about what temperature is needed to cook and blend different types of ingredients. It's

sure to come out perfectly.

Sizzling Sticks is the brainchild of Orlando and Viola Viato who brought their fresh Mongolian style barbecue to Northville. It's now a popular spot for locals and occasionally a local celebrity who's discovered their location, one block off the beaten path of Main Street, with easy access and ample parking. The décor is fresh, funky and upbeat, but they're downright serious about the cuisine. Enjoy their relaxed atmosphere, where diners are welcome to enjoy a game of trivial pursuit. Walk through their door and enjoy the delicious smells and bright

splashy-colors.
Viato admits they receive many compliments, but the best compliment they can receive is the return customers who are hooked. He points to a customer and smiles, "He eats here every day, sometimes even twice a day." It's that good. If you're looking for a healthy alternative to home cooking, it's right there. It's a popu-



Sizzling Sticks owner Orlando Viato, center, stands with chefs Dorian Gonzales, left, and Juan Aguirre.

lar choice for vegetarians offering them a number of delicious options which can be customized to taste.

Viota is proud of all seven chefs at Sizzling Sticks who are equally talented. Most have been with them for the nine years they've been open. The chefs and wait staff are an important part of the business he points out.

"We're proud of our customer service, it's the biggest part...We have loyal employees and loyal customers," he said.

## New this fall

What's new on the menu? This fall they will be adding new beef and seafood specialties. Families can enjoy the great taste, and don't forget, on Mondays, children 10 and under eat for free with the purchase of an adult meal. Sizzling Sticks is also

extending their hours. They're now open from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and noon-8 p.m. on Sunday.

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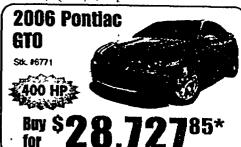


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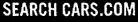
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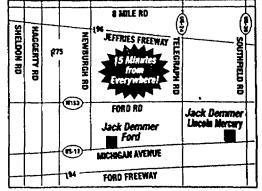
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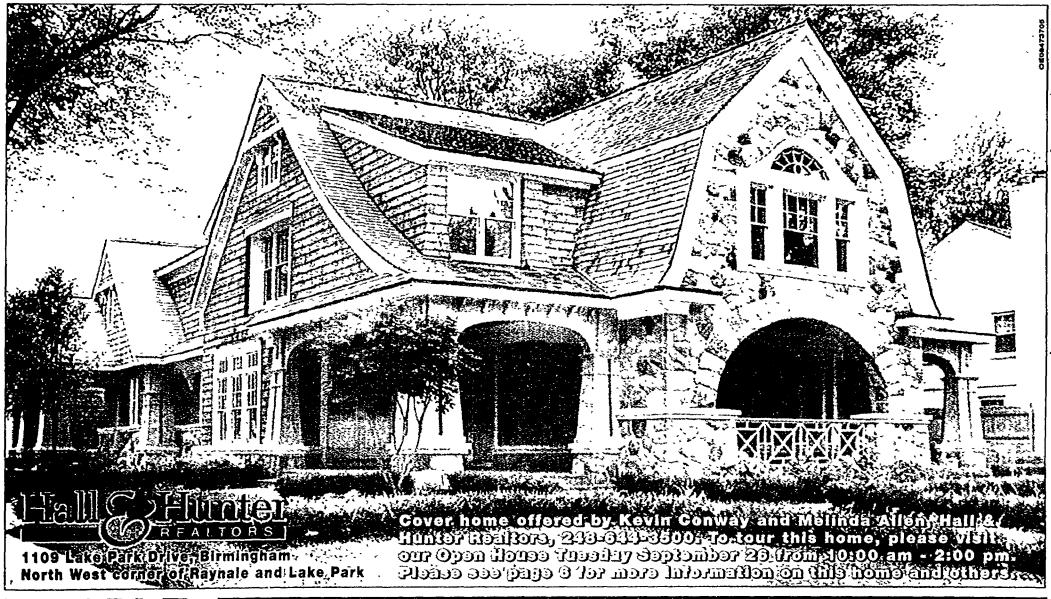


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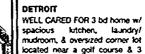
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## Opportunity knocks: Market's good for first-time buyer

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When shopping for a home, you can't always get what you want.

Principal real estate adviser Richard Kallabat with Kallabat Consultants, at Keller Williams Woodward Market Center in Royal Oak agrees it's a good time for first-time buyers: "It is a great time to purchase right now. I think the education part is most important."

Kallabat, who's been in real estate seven years, recommends first-time buyers get preapproved for their mortgage. They should understand their monthly expenses, including utilities, taxes and insurance, he said. In general, buyers should be educated on what to expect when buying a home.

As far as features in a home, "I normally start at the top. What is it you want to have in a home?" Features can be crossed off to bring a home into a buyer's price range.

Mortgage rates remain competitive, Kallabat said, and those who are renting can get into a home or condo without increasing their expenses too much. First-time buyers have the benefit of not having to sell an existing home.



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"Over the course of the long term, I think they'll be grateful they did," he said of the decision to buy. He works with single professionals and people who are getting married and want a home

"It's pretty easy for them to get into a home in a nice area." Apartment conversions by developers are one option, and don't require a buyer to pay as much.

Kallabat finds Ferndale popular with new buyers, adding that Royal Oak and Berkley also draw first-time buyers. Some buyers put "sweat equity" into their home by fixing it up if they're handy.

"It also makes the neighborhood a nicer place," he said. "It kind of starts the domino effect."

Jamie Fantich, 36, of Waterford, who's married and has sons ages 8, 3 and 1, is a satisfied Kallabat customer. His family bought their Waterford home in late 2005, their first home.

He recalled living in apartments which had more noise and less privacy. The family likes its 2,200-square-foot house with four bedrooms, built in 1983, and plans to stay.

Fantich and his wife had to keep their credit in check and save to buy a home. "It's something that takes a lot of thought and planning," said Fantich, who works in customer relations.

They found Kallabat's name on a for sale sign; that home was too expensive,



but the Realtor found another. "He was very, very knowledgeable about what he does and very patient. I think I really got a good deal."

Fantich was also pleased with the purchase of a home warranty, and with information on such things as taxes and the school bus stop by their home.

Nanci J. Rands, president of the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors, and an associate broker with Sotheby's International Realty in Birmingham, recommends you:

■ Look for a house that meets most of your "Top Five Wants, and Don't Wants" in a home. Decide which items are absolutes, and which may have some trade-offs in the right situations. Rarely does a home match all 10 of these criteria.

- Know what size mortgage you will qualify for, but also know how much you can spend on a monthly basis. The two aren't always the same.
- Watch out for factors outside of the actual home that may affect your quality of life. Upcoming construction nearby or on your easement, power lines, air traffic patterns, train tracks or neighborhood short-cuts may not be readily apparent.
- Do the drive. Drive from the home to your work during rush hour. Your commute on a Monday morning may be much longer than it was on the Sunday showing.

## Appellate court ruling shows conservative shift

Q. I understand there has been a recent decision on warranties as it relates to new construction in Michigan. Do you have any information?

A. In a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision, the court basically pointed out that while builders, constructing and selling spec homes will continue to be liable for alleged breaches of an implied warranty of habitability which has been the case since the 1970s. builders who build homes under contract with buyers who own the land will not be subject to claims for breach the implied warranty of habitability. This obviously benefits builders and reflects



Robert Meisner

the conservative nature of the appellate court system in Michigan since it is clearly a retreat from the previous rulings of the court that relate to implied warranties.

Q. We have a problem with our developer as he is using the divide and conquer tactic by promising certain co-owners that he will fix their units and trying to scare the co-owners into thinking that they will expend a great deal of legal fees and

otherwise not be successful. What can I do about this?

A. Unfortunately, there are some unscrupulous developers in town that use scare tactics to intimidate coowners who they recognize may be naive, unsophisticated or intellectually challenged as it relates to tactics to be used in successfully pursuing a developer. This should underscore to you and the other co-owners that the developer is not operating in good faith and has something to hide or is otherwise culpable for problems which you are experiencing. Your job is to convince the co-owners that

good legal representation is necessary to adequately pursue the developer and make him or her responsible for their acts or omissions, that you get only what you pay for, but that in the end you should have a reasonable opportunity to prevail.

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.

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BLOOMFIELD

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A great value in downlown Birmingham for this bright, open vintage home located west of Woodward. The kitchen adjoins the family room for convenient living and the expansive master bedroom is equipped with plenty of storage. Living room has fireplace and built-ins with hardwood floors throughout Private lot, plus 2-car garage. LAN26115253

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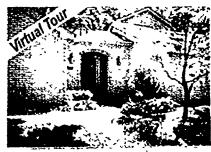




BEVERLY HILLS

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An immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 both colonial on a wooded lot on a private cul-de-sac. Located within walking distance to Birmingham Schools the home also leatures a new lutchen with hardwood floors and grande service bar opening to a family room with sturning fireplace. New windows, newer carpeting, updated bath and large room sizes only add to the appeal BAS26106005



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"Very charming" best describes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on 1 1/2 lots. The open floor plan has been updated throughout to include crown moldings incod floors and a newer lutchen with GE stainless appliances. Tastefuth renovated baths with ceramic tile plus a finished base with updated laundry room. AUB26100859



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Many updates in this grand 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial on almost an acre (3 lots\*) in Bloomfield Village. Set back from the street with large side and back yards the 3757 sq. ft. home offers spacious rooms, 4 fireplaces charming hardwood floors and grown moldings, plus newer windows, roof and mechanicals. Walk to town! Also available for lease. MAP26132915



BIRMINGHAM

Completely remodeled in 1998, this charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is located in a wonderful neighborhood close to Quarton Elementary School. The grante eat-in kitchen with large island and stainless appliances opens to the family room foolong pato. Generous rooms, a master suite with tub and a newly-finished lower level with fireplace. PiN26160034



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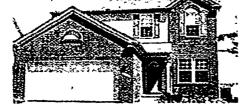
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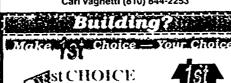
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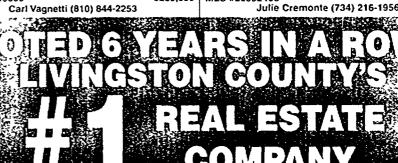
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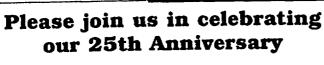
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	402 Filmore St	\$260,000	29539 Omenwood Ave	\$243,000	9211 Iowa St	\$177,000
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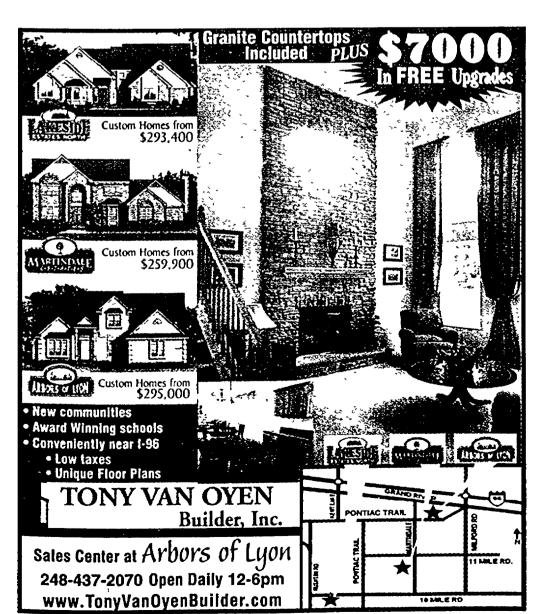
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- Sales & Marketing Council will present a "High Heels, Starbucks and Carpool: Selling & Marketing to Multi-Tasking Women" seminar 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz Drive in Troy. Meredith Oliver of Meredith

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**■** Effective Business Management Seminar on "Employment 101" 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Lawrence Stawiarski of Foley, Baron & Metzger PLLC will discuss recognizing "red flags" of potential employment law liability. Fee includes continental breakfast and is \$20 for **BIA** or Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$40 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

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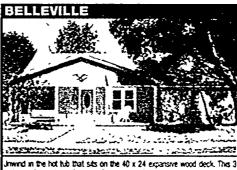
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■ A "Finance Banking" seminar 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. The seminar is part of the Certified Graduate Builder series. Fee is \$140 for Remodelors Council members, \$160 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-



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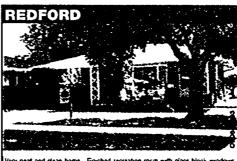
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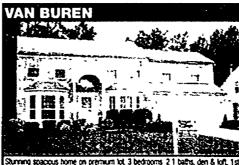


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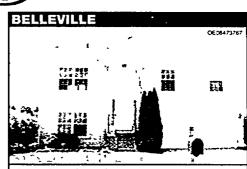


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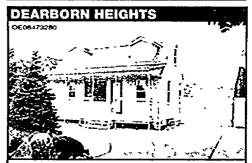


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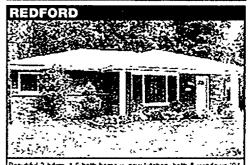


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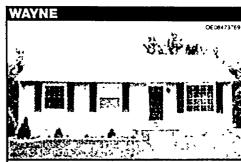


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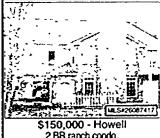
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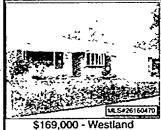
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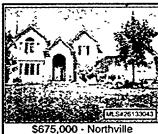
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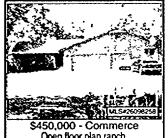
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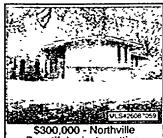
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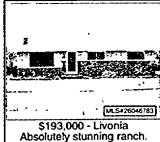
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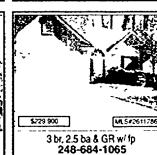
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Hard times and hometown roots keep newscaster Brian Williams connected to his viewers

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## Ask American Profile

Whatever happened to ? & the Mysterians, who had the hit "96 Tears"?

—Jackson Niemi, Vanetten, N.Y.

the Mysterians (with Dick Despite promotional claims of Clark) in 1967, at left. being born on Mars, the out-of-this-world lead singer of? ("Question Mark") & the Mysterians, Rudy Martinez, actu-



ally hails from Texas and grew up in Saginaw, Mich. His oddly named band recorded its only hit single, the twochord classic "96 Tears," in 1966. The group continues to perform as a club act, and a documentary film about Martinez and his one-hit-wonder career, Are You For Real?, is in the works.

Singer Rudy Martinez

today, and with his band,

#### What can you tell me about Carol Duvall, the "Craft Lady"?

—Lois Anderson, Ludmgton, Mich. The HGTV network's "Queen of Crafts" began her career in the 1960s on a local TV station in Grand Rapids, Mich., and in 1994 joined HGTV, where she hosted the popular Carol Duvall Show for 10 years. (The series ceased production in 2004, Craft expert Carol Duvall



but continues to air in reruns.) The divorced Duvall raised two sons as a single mom and currently is working on a book. "I have 55 years of procrastinating to catch up on," says Duvall, who wants to take time to do some scrapbooking.

#### Trick My Truck in High Gear for Second Season

CMT's newest breakout hit series, Trick My Truck, returns for season two as the Chrome Shop Mafia, a colorful group of big-rig truck mechanics, searches truck stops across America for more "rides" to transform into customized, outrageously detailed works of art for lucky long-haul drivers. Watch the all-new episodes of Trick My Truck each Friday at 7 p.m. Central.

#### Please give some information on actor Glenn Ford.

-Ben Johnson, Bishop, Calif. Ford, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and eventually starred in more than 100 movies, died Aug. 30 at his home in California. He was 90 years old. His films included Gilda with Rita Hayworth, 3:10 to



Actor Glenn Ford died Aug. 30.

Yuma, Blackboard Jungle and Superman, in which he played Clark Kent's father. Best remembered for his Western roles, Ford was a member of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and was known for years as "the fastest gun in Hollywood" (he could draw and fire a pistol in 0.4 seconds). The son of a Canadian railroad executive, Ford married four times and had one child. Peter, who is co-writing his dad's biography.

Did Marcia Cross from Desperate Housewives once play Jerry Seinfeld's TV girlfriend? I have a bet with my best friend, who swears it wasn't the same actress.

--Melanie J., New Albany, Miss. Cross portrayed a dreamboat dermatologist who dated-and then dropped—Jerry in a 1997 Seinfeld episode. The awardwinning actress, now best known as Bree Van De Kamp on Desperate Housewires, may not be a real doctor, but in 2003 she earned a master's degree in psychology from Antioch University at Los Angeles.

\* Cover photo by Amy Dickerson

#### ■ Will You Marry Me?

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## Dinner Mick

For a quick and easy endor-summer dinner, American Profile offers two recipes featuring healthful ingredients brimming with flavor—fresh tomatoes and ground turkey.

Eaten straight from the vine, tossed in a salad, sliced for a BLT sandwich or cooked into rich red sauces, tomatoes are one of the home cook's most versatile fruits. Lush ripe tomatoes are the star of the Tomato Salad recipe submitted by Tina Stinson of Loveland, Colo Featuring Roma tomatoes genthe tossed in a mixture of garlic, red wine vinegar, olive oil and fresh basil, the recipe is one of our family's favorite salads—simple to prepare yet very different," Stinson says

We think the fresh-made salad is perfect paired with Cajun Turkey Meatloaf, a good choice for families looking to curb calories and fat without sacrificing flavor. Created by Sharon Shanks of Raywood, Texas, this dish gets its spicy kick from Cajun seasoning and hot pepper sauce and is great served right out of the oven or chilled and sliced for meatloaf sandwiches

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#### RECIPE: Tomato Salad





#### Tomato Salad

- 5 Roma tomatoes, quartered
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- I tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- I tablespoon finely chopped fresh basil Salt and pepper

Place tomatoes in a bowl and toss well with garlic, red wine vinegar, oil, basil, salt and pepper. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Serves 4.

#### Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

This salad is best when the tomatoes are at their peak ripeness. Use whatever variety you like, depending on what is available in your area.

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#### RESCUES Cajun Turkey Meatloaf



#### Cajun Turkey Meatloaf

- 4 cup butter
- I large onion, chopped
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 4 cup chopped green onion, with tops
  - 2 garlic cloves, minced
  - I tablespoon hot pepper sauce, or to taste
  - 2 tablespoons Cajun seasoning
- I tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 pounds ground turkey
- I cup quick oats, uncooked
- I to 2 eggs, beaten
- 14 to 1/2 cup milk
- ½ cup ketchup

Preheat oven to 350F. Melt butter in saucepan and sauté onion, celery, green pepper, green onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Stir in pepper sauce, Cajun seasoning and Worcestershire and heat through. Set aside to cool. Place ground turkey in a large mixing bowl. Add cooled vegetable mixture and oats, 1 egg. 1/4 cup milk and ketchup. Mix with your hands until well blended. Add another egg and more milk if mixture needs more moisture. Shape into a large loaf and place in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Bake about 1 hour or until the center is well cooked. Serves 8.

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Engrossing, fastpaced and factfilled, this sweeping look at the issues, people and events that sculpted our nation begins 40,000 year ago,

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A movie with no carcrashes, explosions or shootouts, Akeelah and the Bic instead finds dramatic traction—and plenty of it—in its—feel-good tale of a middle-school—spelling



prodigy. Akeelah, (played to perfection by 13-year-old Keke Palmer) a seventh grader in the tough Los Angeles South Central "hood, overcomes lack of family encouragement and fear of being perceived by her peers as a "brainiac" to compete in the Scripps National Spelling Bee, instilling her in the process with a sense of empowerment, accomplishment and community pride. In revealing just how far mastery of letters can take her, Akeelah and the Bee creates a beautiful buzz with a character you want to root for and the wonderful idea that knowledge can unlock doors and unleash dreams (Rated PG)

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## Celebrating Scandinavian Heritage

Children dressed in traditional Swedish active link arms and gaily dance around a Swedish Maypole at Stockholm Hall while singer Bjøro Haaland, known as the Norwegian Cowboy, entertains a crowd at Oslo Hall. All around Norsk Høstfest, America's largest Scandinavian festival, some 60,000 attendees are enveloped by Scandinavian culture as dozens of craftsmen carve Norwegian figures, design jewelry and spin wool.

"I look forward to performing here every year because it's such a friendly environment," says Haaland, one of several foreign performers at the festival, held annually in Minot, N.D. (pop. 35,617). "Hostfest is as close to Norway as you can get in America'

the North Dakota State Fairgrounds, More than 38

where buildings bear temporary names such as the Great Hall of the Vikings, Helsinki Hall and Leif Eriks-

son Millennium Hall. festival's The name, Norsk Hostfest, translates to "Norwegian Festival" and began in 1978 as a one-night

affair designed to help residents reconnect with their ancestral roots. Much of that ancestry dates to the mid-1800s when Scandinavian immigrants homesteaded across Dakota. North

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A Norsk Høstfest attendee embraces the Viking spirit.

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reminiscent of their

native countries of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

"That heritage was being forgotten," says Norsk Hostfest Association President Chester Reiten, 82, whose Norwegian ancestors settled in southeastern North Dakota in 1882, "We wanted to revive the

"I firmly believe we've been successful because we The festival, scheduled Oct. 10-14, takes place at haven't strayed from our goal to cherish and preserve

the heritage for present and future generations," says Reiten, who's presided over the festival since its inception and relies on a volunteer board of directors, Norwegian, Swedish five employees and 7,000 volunteers.

"Our area has had many of the same volunteers for 15 years or more," says

volunteer Irene Miller, of Minot. "They do it because it's good for our community, and because it's fun too It's like a big reunion every

Many volunteers are from out of town, such as retirees Jim and Ema Lowe, who have driven their recreational vehicle from Tacoma, Wash, each year since discovering Hostfest in 1990. "It's just an amazing event, and we're more impressed every year," Jim says. "We're the first RVers on the grounds. We have met friends at Hostfest

Despite its small-town atmosphere, the festival's size and scope surprises many first-

time visitors. "You can't possibly see everything in a day or even two," says Berit Hessen, 39, a first-time visitor from New York City.

A replica of Norway's ornate Gol Stave Church

intices visitors to the Scandinavian Heritage Park in Minot, N.D.

At the festival's Scandinavian Kitchen, gournet entrees of breakfast, lunch and dinner are prepared daily by executive chefs from Norway and Iceland. In addition. more than 60 food vendors serve ethnic delights with tongue-twisting names such as Norwegian nunning rut, a rich custard, and mazarina; a Danish pastry.

Hostfest also spills into the community as dozens of artisans teach Scandinavian crafts, and entertainers perform in 18 Minot-area schools and at youth day camps. "Hostfest in the schools gets children enthused about their heritage," Reiten says. "To keep the heritage alive for future generations, we must encourage interest at a young age.

The festival's presence even led to the creation of the five-acre Scandinavian Heritage Park in 1990. Open year-round, the Minor park includes statues, buildings and the national flags of all five Scandinavian countries. Walking paths in the beautifully landscaped park wind around buildings such as a 220-year-old house from Sigdal, Norway, a Finnish sauna, Danish windmill and other attractions, including a Swedish dala horse, a waterfall fashioned after those found in Norwegian fjords, and statues of famous Scandinavians. The

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Volunteers Jim and Erna Lowe



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The U.S. Mint is producing fewer, not more, Sacagawea dollars. And the ones it does produce aren't released for circulation.

Everybody loves America's Sacagawea "golden" dollars. They're immensely popular. And yet, if you were to check right now, the chances are you're not carrying any. Come to think of it, when was the last time you actually saw one?

The problem is, Sacagawea dollars might be a little too popular. Even people who don't consider themselves collectors are hanging on to them. And as a result, these coins are rapidly disappearing from circulation.

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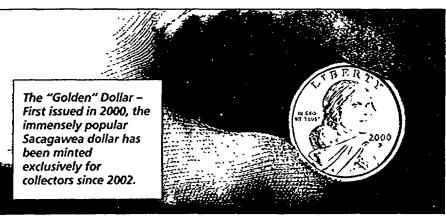
"They are becoming extremely hard to find...We have them, but who knows for how long?"

- Jim Reardon, Cluef Numismatist and Coin Buyer

continue to produce them, but are you going to be able to find them?

Perhaps. Collectors everywhere consider the Sacagawea dollar a "must-have" coin. Only a limited number are available... especially in Uncirculated condition. Few suppliers

can offer a complete collection. Even Littleton Coin Company expects a sellout. "We have them," says Reardon, "but who knows for how long?" So get your Sacagawea dollars now, or you might be too late. •



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First issued in 2000 as a replacement for the Susan B. Anthony dollar, the "golden" dollar features the likeness of Sacagawea, who assisted Lewis and Clark during their exploration over 200 years ago. The American people loved the new design so much, it has become a hot collectible. But can such a recently minted coin be that hard to get your hands on?

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And Reardon isn't the only one

minted for collectors. Many people don't even realize they're still produced. But collectors do. And the smart ones know the demand for these popular treasures will only increase.

That's because a new dollar is coming to town. The U.S. Mint will introduce the Presidential dollar series beginning in 2007. Although minting of Sacagawea dollars will continue, it will be in much lower quantities than their new counterparts. And there's no guarantee that those produced will find their way into circulation.

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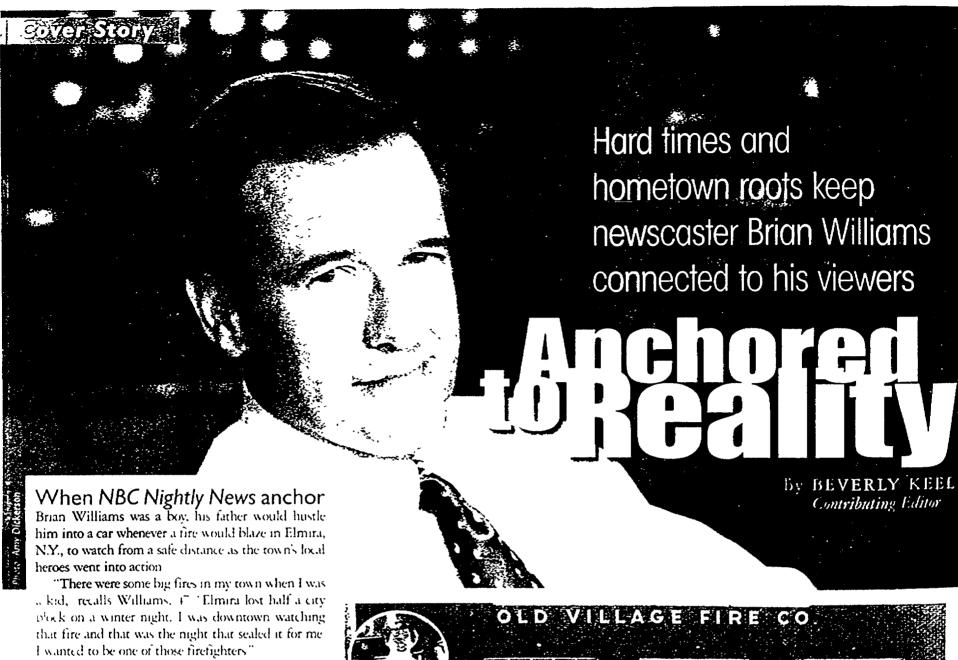
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During the 1970s and '80s, Williams did indeed serve as a voluntary fireman in New Jersey, forging a bond so strong that a 1976 photo of himself with his fellow firefighters, displayed in his office today at 30 Rockefeller Center in New York, serves as a touchstone as he prepares to deliver each days news

"That is my roots, he says of the photo A group of firefighters is going to give you a far different opinion about what they are worried about than I will get with the person I am having lunch with today in mid-town Manhattan"

While he's no longer dashing into burning buildings, today Williams covers fires—literally and figuratively—around the world as the nation's most-watched news anchor According to Nielsen Media Research, his nightly NBC broadcast is the largest single daily source of news in America.

Brian is smart, curious and tenacious—an invaluable combination for any reporter," says Meet the Prov host Tim Russert, Former NBC anchor Tom Brokaw says Williams is an excellent journalist because of "his commitment to



NBC Nightly News anchor Brian Williams served as a volunteer firefighter in Middletown, N.J., in the 1970s

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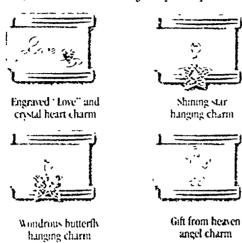
the Middle East, and he's concerned about the safety of NBC correspondents in Beirut and the Gaza Strip. He stands ready to be dispatched to one hot spot or another on short notice, though he still has to accomplish the daily tasks of a family man, which last night included a grocery store runthat was delayed because he'd forgotten the list his out-of-town wife left him.

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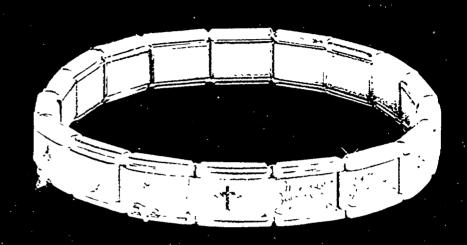
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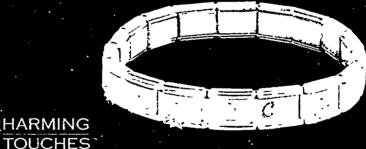
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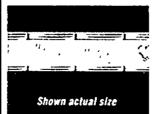
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No stranger to hot spots, Williams visited with Israeli troops in northern Israel in July.



Williams was dispatched to cover the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans

#### Just like his viewers

"People should know I am probably more like them than they've thought," says Williams, a devoted NASCAR fan. "I know exactly who our viewers are and I think I know their sensibilities because I am one of them, and I come from a family of them, and my friends are our viewers."

Williams and his wife, Jane, have a 16-year-old son, Douglas, and a daughter, Allison, 18, who just left for college. He commutes to New York every day from his home in Connecticut, in a town he doesn't disclose for security reasons.

"I didn't complete college. I had kind of a classic, middleclass upbringing, he says. "I suppose if I have a prejudice, it is that I tend to find the self-made in American society more interesting than those who perhaps woke up to a fortune at birth."

Williams was born in Elmira (pop. 30,940), where his father worked as a marketing executive for Corning Glass Works and his mother stayed at home with four children. He knew at a young age that he wanted to be a journalist, watching in awe as Walter Cronkite delivered each day's news to the nation.

"I couldn't imagine imparting groundbreaking information to viewers at home and faraway places," he says. "It just gnawed at me that I wanted to know so badly what it was like in a network newsmorn." His family moved to Mickletown, N.J. (pop. 66,327), when he was 10, and he could see the lights atop the Workl Trade Center towers from his street on clear evenings "They were always kind of our north star," Williams recalls.

He attended George Washington University and the Catholic University in America, both in Washington, D.C., where he interned at the White House during President Carter's administration. He had to drop out of college for financial reasons

#### Broke and dejected

In 1982, he landed a \$174-a-week job at TV station KOAM in Pittsburg, Kan. (pop. 19,243), but he was anything but natural when he delivered his first on-air reports. "My mind was writing checks my body couldn't cash," he says. 'I just looked like you had pulled a \$ citizen off the street and gave him a job in TV.

The job in Kansas deln't pan out, and Williams found himself looking for work again a year later. He couldn't find a TV station anywhere that would even consider him, and interest from his college debt was piling up. "It was very hard," he says. "I went for long perioxls without money. I lived for seven years of my life without health

about me. They thought I had made a pretty weird decision to go and try my hund at television" Dejected and broke, he moved back to Washington, D.C., and gratefully accepted an off-air spot at local TV station WTTG, typing onscreen graphics for

insurance. I missed meals because I couldn't afford them. My family was worned

newscasts. One day, the station's news director, Betty Enclicott, asked Williams to bring her some vickexapes of his previous on-camera work. "I didn't know where they were," Williams recalls. "I had put them away

and declared them part of a failed experiment."

Endicott put him back in front of the camera and gave him some advice that he still remembers each night. "I owe Betty chiefly for telling me to envision a group of people at the other end of the lens," he says. "They include immediate family, living and dead, and a kind of hard-of-hearing neighbor next door, precocious young children I know who love news. It includes a harried mother of three who is trying to get food on the table while trying to catch up on the news of the day."

#### Taking Tom Brokaw's seat

After Washington came jobs at CBS-affiliated stations in Philadelphia and New York. Williams joined NBC News in 1993 as a reporter, traveling the workl to ower virtually every breaking news story. He was named anchor in 2004 when Tom Brokaw stepped down. "The moral of my story is there is nothing more powerful than an American armed with a dream," he says "Here I am, having the audacity to set my sights on one job, one occupation. when I was back in Elmira at a single-digit age. Here I am. This is an outlandish story, and trust me, this could only happen in the United States."

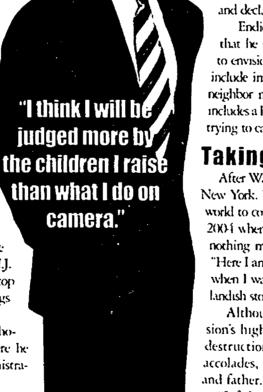
Although he received the George Foster Peabody Award, television's highest honor, in June for his coverage of Hurricane Katrina's destruction, the four-time Emmy winner remains focused not on the accolades, but his responsibilities—as a journalist, citizen, husband

"Life has really smiled upon me and I am the recipient of great good fortune," he says. "I think I will be judged more by the children I raise than what I do on camera. I define myself much more as a citizen outside of those windows than I do a television anchor inside this building. It is how more people know me, but it's not how I am known inside my house.

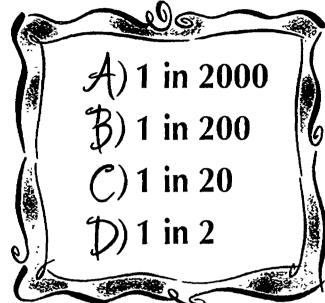
"I have achieved more than I ever thought possible in my lifetime. My only problem is the kind of guilt I feel: Will I ever be able to appropriately thank the people who made it possible?"

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ACTONEL may cause problems in your stomach and esophagus (the tube that connects the mouth and the stomach), such as trouble swallowing (dysphagia), heartburn (esophagitis), and ulcers. You might feel pain in your bones, joints, or muscles (See "What are the Possible Side Effects of ACTONEL?"). You must follow the instructions exactly for ACTONEL to work and to lower the chance of serious side effects. (See "How should I take ACTONEL?").

#### What is ACTONEL?

ACTONEL is a prescription medicine used:

- to prevent and treat osteoporosis in postmenopausal women (See "What is Osteoporosis?").
- to prevent and treat osteoporosis in men and women that is caused by treatment with steroid medicines such as prednisone.
- to treat Paget's disease of bone (osteitis deformans). The
  treatment for Paget's disease is very different than for
  osteoporosis and uses a different type of ACTONEL. This
  leaflet does not cover using ACTONEL for Paget's disease. If
  you have Paget's disease, ask your health care provider how
  to use ACTONEL.

ACTONEL may reverse bone loss by stopping more loss of bone and increasing bone strength in most people who take it, even though they won't be able to see or feel a difference. ACTONEL helps lower the risk of breaking bones (fractures). Your health care provider may measure the thickness (density) of your bones or do other tests to check your progress.

See the end of this leaflet for information about osteoporosis.

#### Who should not take ACTONEL? Do not take ACTONEL if you:

- · have low blood calcium (hypocalcemia)
- cannot sit or stand up for 30 minutes
- · have kidneys that work poorly
- have an allergy to ACTONEL. The active ingredient in ACTONEL is risedronate sodium. (See the end of this leaflet for a list of all the ingredients in ACTONEL)

#### Tell your doctor before using ACTONEL if:

- you are pregnant or may become pregnant. We do not know if ACTONEL can harm your unborn child.
- you are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. We do not know if ACTONEL can pass through your milk and if it can harm your baby.
- · you have kidney problems. ACTONEL may not be right for you

## Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins and herbal supplements.

ACTONEL can interact with other medicines. Keep a list of all the medicines you take. Show it to all your health care providers, including your dentist and pharmacist, each time you get a new medicine.

#### How should I take ACTONEL?

The following instructions are for both ACTONEL 5-mg (daily) and ACTONEL 35-mg (Once-a-Week):

- Take ACTONEL first thing in the morning before you eat or drink anything except plain water.
- Take ACTONEL while you are sitting up or standing.
- Take ACTONEL with 6 to 8 ounces (about 1 cup) of plain water Do not take it with any other drink besides plain water. Do not take it with coffee, tea, juice, milk, or other dairy drinks.
- Swallow ACTONEL whole. Do not chew the tablet or keep it in your mouth to melt or dissolve.
- After taking ACTONEL you must wait at least 30 minutes

#### **BEFORE:**

- lying down. You may sit, stand, or do normal activities like read the newspaper or take a walk.
- · eating or drinking anything except plain water.
- taking vitamins, calcium, or antacids. Take vitamins, calcium, and antacids at a different time of the day from when you take ACTONEL.
- Keep taking ACTONEL for as long as your health care provider tells you.
- For ACTONEL to treat your osteoporosis or keep you from getting osteoporosis, you have to take it exactly as prescribed.
- Your health care provider may tell you to take calcium and vitamin D supplements and to exercise.

## What is my ACTONEL schedule? If your doctor has prescribed ACTONEL 5-mg daily (a yellow tablet):

- Take 1 ACTONEL 5-mg tablet every day in the morning.
- If you forget to take your ACTONEL 5-mg in the morning, do not take it later in the day. Take only 1 ACTONEL 5-mg tablet the next morning and continue your usual schedule of 1 tablet a day. Do not take 2 tablets on the same day.

#### If your doctor has prescribed ACTONEL 35-mg Once-a-Week (an grange tablet):

- Choose 1 day of the week that you will remember and that best fits your schedule to take your ACTONEL 35-mg. Every week, take 1 ACTONEL 35-mg tablet in the morning on your chosen day.
- If you forget to take your ACTONEL 35-mg in the morning, do not take it later in the day. Take only 1 ACTONEL 35-mg tablet the next morning and continue your usual schedule of 1 tablet on your chosen day of the week. Do not take 2 tablets on the same day.

#### What should I avoid while taking ACTONEL?

- Do not eat or drink anything except water before you take ACTONEL and for at least 30 minutes after you take it.
- Do not lie down for at least 30 minutes after you take ACTONEL.
- Foods and some vitamin supplements and medicines can stop your body from absorbing (using) ACTONEL. Therefore, do not take anything other than plain water at or near the time you take ACTONEL. (See "How should I take ACTONEL?").

### What are the possible side effects of ACTONEL? Stop taking ACTONEL and tell your health care provider right away if:

- swallowing is difficult or painful
- you have chest pain
- · you have very bad heartburn or it doesn't get better

#### ACTONEL may cause:

- · pain or trouble swallowing (dysphagia)
- heartburn (esophagitis)
- ulcers in your stomach and esophagus (the tube that connects the mouth and the stomach)
- pain in bones, joints or muscles, sometimes severe. Pain may start as soon as one day or up to several months after starting ACTONEL

The most common side effects with ACTONEL include back pain, joint pain, upset stomach, abdominal (stomach area) pain, constipation, diarrhea, gas, and headache. Tell your health care provider if you have pain or discomfort in your stomach or esophagus. Rarely, severe skin reactions may occur. Patients may get allergic reactions such as rash, hives, or in rare cases, swelling that can be of the face, lips, tongue, or throat, which may cause trouble breathing or swallowing

These are not all the possible side effects of ACTONEL. You can ask your health care provider or pharmacist about other side effects. Any time you have a medical problem you think may be from ACTONEL, talk to your doctor.

#### What is osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is a disease that causes bones to become thinner. Thin bones can break easily. Most people think of their bones as being solid like a rock. Actually, bone is living tissue, just like other parts of the body—your heart, brain, or skin, for example. Bone just happens to be a harder type of tissue. Bone is always changing. Your body keeps your bones strong and healthy by replacing old bone with new bone.

Osteoporosis causes the body to remove more bone than it replaces. This means that bones get weaker. Weak bones are more likely to break. Osteoporosis is a bone disease that is quite common, especially in older women. However, young people and men can develop osteoporosis, too. Osteoporosis can be prevented, and with proper therapy it can be treated.

#### How can osteoporosis affect me?

- You may not have any pain or other symptoms when osteoporosis begins.
- You are more likely to break (fracture) a bone especially if you fall because osteoporosis makes your bones weaker. You are most likely to break a bone in your back (spine), wrist, or hip.
- . You may "shrink" (get shorter).
- You may get a "hump" (curve) in your back
- · You may have bad back pain that makes you stop some activities.

#### Who is at risk for osteoporosis?

Many things put people at risk for osteoporosis. The following people have a higher chance of getting osteoporosis:

#### Women who.

- · are going through or who are past menopause ("the change")
- · are white (Caucasian) or Asian

#### People who:

- · are thin
- · have a family member with osteoporosis
- · do not get enough calcium or vitamin D
- do not exercise
- · smoke
- · drink alcohol often
- take bone thinning medicines (like prednisone or other corticosteroids) for a long time

#### General information about ACTONEL:

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not mentioned in patient information leaflets. Do not use ACTONEL for a condition for which it was not prescribed.

Do not give ACTONEL to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

#### What if I have other questions about ACTONEL?

This leaflet summarizes the most important information about ACTONEL for osteoporosis. If you have more questions about ACTONEL, ask your health care provider or pharmacist. They can give you information written for health care professionals. For more information, call 1-877-ACTONEL (toll-free) or visit our website at www.actonel.com.

#### What are the ingredients of ACTONEL?

ACTONEL (active ingredient): risedronate sodium

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#### OHIO

Gourd Show—Greenville, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Works of gourd artists and craftsmen, educational classes, a gourd competition and gourd sale highlight this event at the Darke County Fairgrounds. (937) 447-2845.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

Autumn Festival, An Arts & Crafts Affair—Sioux Falls, Oct. 13-15. More than 500 artists and craftspeople show and sell their wares during this festival, which also features entertainment and food at the Sioux Falls Arena & Convention Center. (402) 331-2889.

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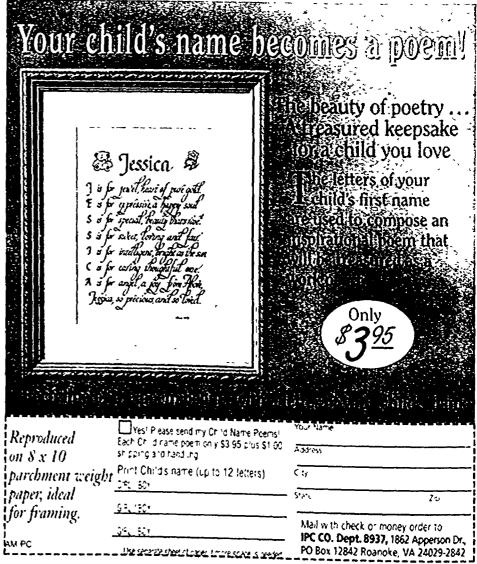
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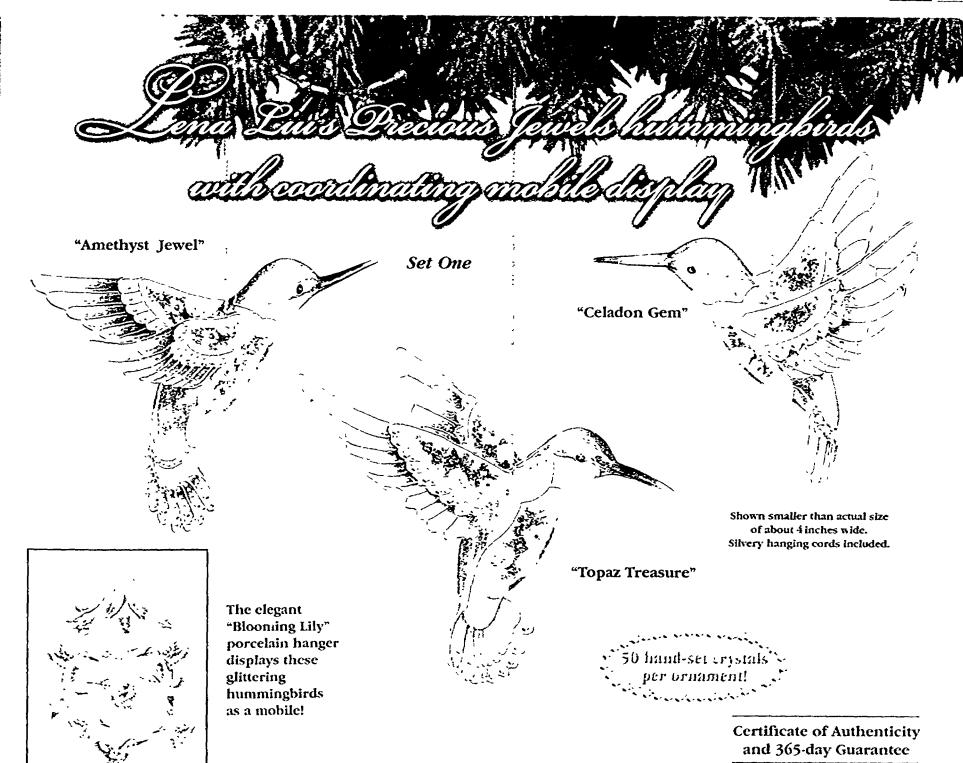
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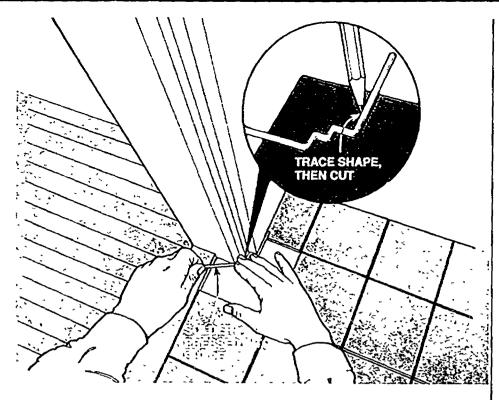
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#### Hook if

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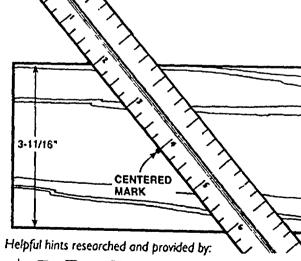




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Struggling singer and songwriter John Beltzer was at a professional cross-

roads in 1996 when he came up with an idea that's helped thousands of chronic and terminally ill children.

"I had just lost a record deal and was pretty devastated," explains Beltzer, 46, of Forest Hills, N.Y. "I was walking down the street in my neighborhood and had an epiphany to use my calents for a higher purpose."



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After years of attempting to write songs he hoped would be adored by millions, Beltzer saw far greater potential in writing for significantly smaller audiences—one child at a time. "The concept just popped into my head to write personalized songs for seriously ill children," he says. "It was such a simple yet powerful idea, but something told me nobody had done it before."

Beltzer contacted St. Juke Chiklren's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and over a four-day period wrote and recorded six personalized songs for six kids based on biographical information provided by hospital staff. "I just knew it was going to work," he says.

Two weeks later, he got a call from the mother of Brittany Smith, one of the first children to receive a personalized song. "She put Brittany on the phone who, with the cutest little voice, said, 'Thank you for my song. I hung up and cried for half an hour.

"I knew that call was all the Grammy award I was ever going to need."

Nearly 10 years later, the Songs of Love Foundation has enlisted more than 500 professional songwriters to write and record customized songs for 8,000 seriously ill children across the nation. Beltzer

has written about 1,000 songs himself. Celebrities, including Michael Bolton, Billy Joel, Ronnie Spector, David Lee Roth and the Broadway cast of Titanic, also have volunteered their talents.

Currently producing about 160 songs a month, the organization has a full-time staff of three, plus two parttime employees. The process starts when a family member or caregiver fills out and submits a Songs of Love profile form, downloaded from the foundation's website, ununamoflowory, or provided by the hospital. The chikl's name, interests and hobbies, as well as names of personalized song.



friends, pets and family members, are then integrated into a song written just for him or her, professionally recorded and delivered on cassette or CD to the child's bedside. Turnaround for a customized song is typically four to eight weeks, but can be as little as 24 to 48 hours in dire circumstances. Costs and overhead average about \$250 per song, but there's no charge to families; expenses are underwritten by private and corporate donations. Requests grew by 33 percent last year, however, and funding continues to be a challenge.

John Alexander, an executive at Great American Country cable television network, mobilized the music community in Nashville, Tenn, for the compilation album Song Of Love: Medicine Of Music, sales of which offset the organization's increasing costs. "These songs are a gift," says Alexander, 48, who lives in Franklin, Tenn. "Not just for the child and family, but for the writers and everyone associated."

Nancy Harrison, 56, of Oklahoma City, Okla., recently requested a song for her 5-year-old grandson Mikey, who's battling lymphoma. "He had just started a really tough treatment," Harrison says. "School was starting and he didn't want to go because he didn't have any hair. We surprised him with the song and he lit up like a candle. We were all crying. It really gave him some kind of power."

Five-year-old Betsi Kennedy of Madison, Wis., received her Song of Love while undergoing chemotherapy for a brain tumor. "We can't get it out of her CD player," says Betsi's mom, Debi Kennedy, 35. Months later, it remains a source of strength. "Receiving this song," Kennedy says, "has been like a ray of sunshine at just the right time." 🆈

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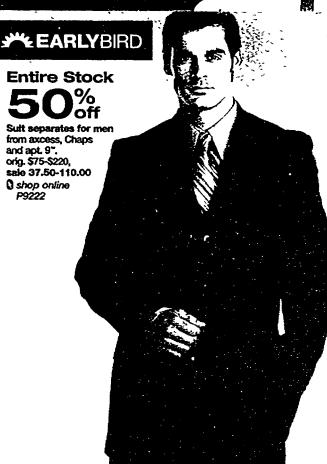
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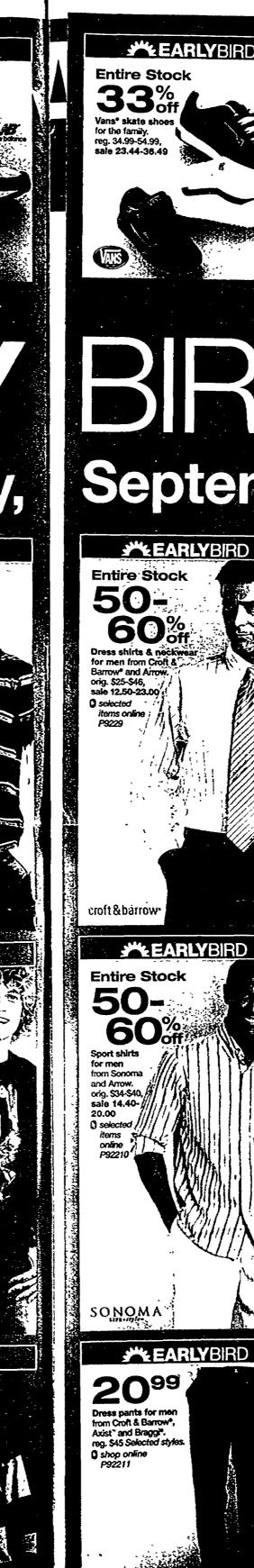
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for her. orig. \$12-\$52,

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for misses.

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**50**%

Sport shirts for men

from William" and Croft & Barrow". orig. \$24-\$40, sale \$12-\$20

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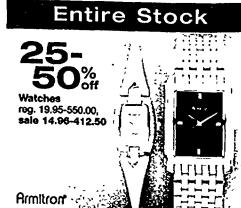
#### 40% off 50% off entire stock entire stock boxed fashion jewelry reg. \$15-\$25, sale 7.50-12.50

fashion accessories for her. orig. \$8-\$40, sale 4.80-24.00

40% off handbags and minibags orig. S16-S65, sale 9.60-39.00 Selected styles.

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Selected items online P92215 **SONOW** 



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Hanes<sup>6</sup> pocket tees for men. reg. \$12, sale \$6

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**30**% off entire stock belts, wallets & jewelry or men. reg. \$12-\$28, sale 8.40-19.60 Men's dep

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Lee<sup>®</sup> Performance Khakis for men

**Entire Stock 50**% Athletic appare for boys 8-20



40-50% on all knit tops & sweaters for men from Dockers\*, Arrow, Sonoma, Croft & Barrow Haggar and Axist

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**Entire Stock 50**% Dress pants Braggi\*, Chaps, Croft & Barrow\* and Axist". orig. \$45-\$75, sale 22.50-37.50 Selected items

**50**%

Tek Gear\*

for men. orig. \$20-\$35.

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Long-sleeved knit

and woven tops for young men from Machine\*,

Urban Pipeline

and XTreme Gear

orig. \$24-\$42, sale 12.99-25.20

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Dress shirts & neckwear for men from Croft & Barrow<sup>a</sup>

and apt. 9". orig. \$25-\$46,

sale 15.00-

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**50**%

for young men. orig. \$38-\$100, sale 22.80-60.00 RETRO

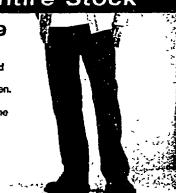
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team apparel for boys 4-20. orig. \$16-\$45, sale 11.20-31,50 graphic tees for young men. orig. \$18, sale \$9 Excludes collections and athletic. 1899 **50**% off

entire stock Urban Pipeline jeans & fashion cargo pants for young men entire stock

fleece tops for boys 8-20
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Chaps apparel for boys 4-20.



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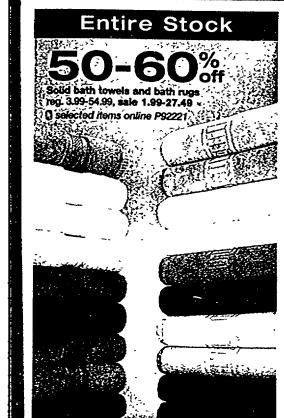
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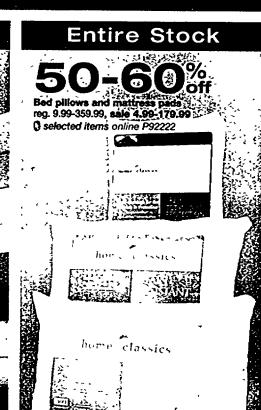












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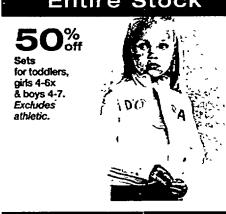
**50**% Sweaters for juniors. orig. \$24-\$30, sale \$12-\$15

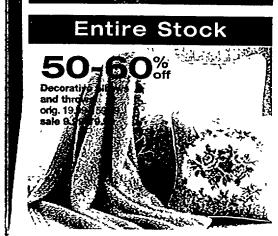
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jeans for juniors. orig. \$38

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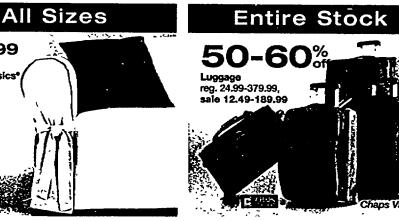
40% Fashion tops for girls 4-16. Excludes Candie's Entire Stock





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40-50%



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quilts & coordinating accessories

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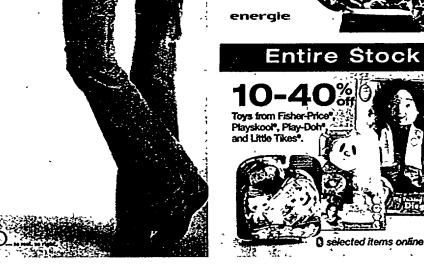
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for women from Mootsies

& Dockers\*. orig. 39.99-79.99, sale 23.99-47.99

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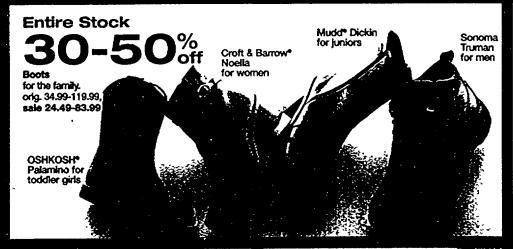
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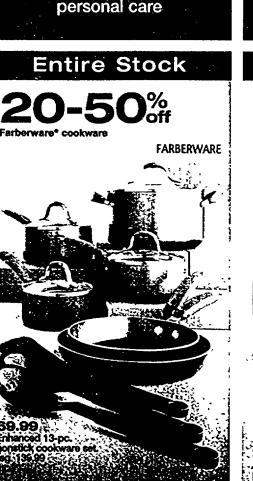
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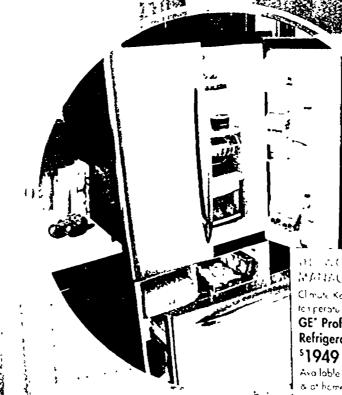
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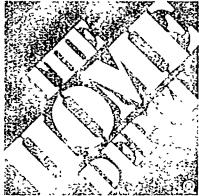
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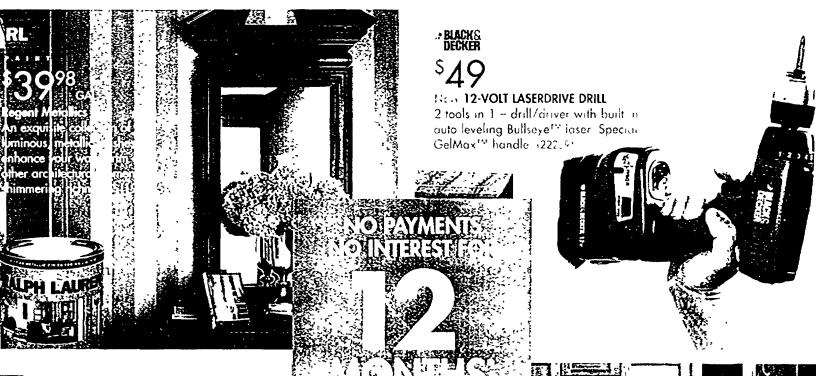
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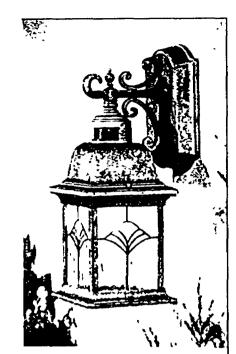
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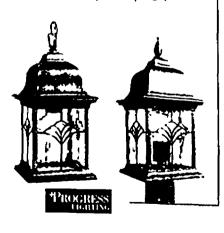
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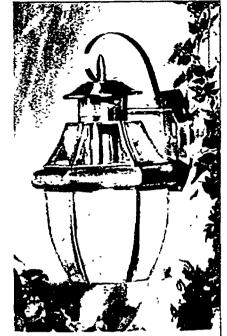
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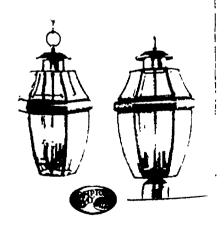


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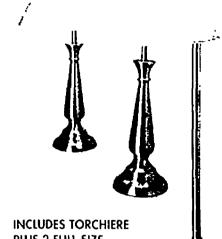
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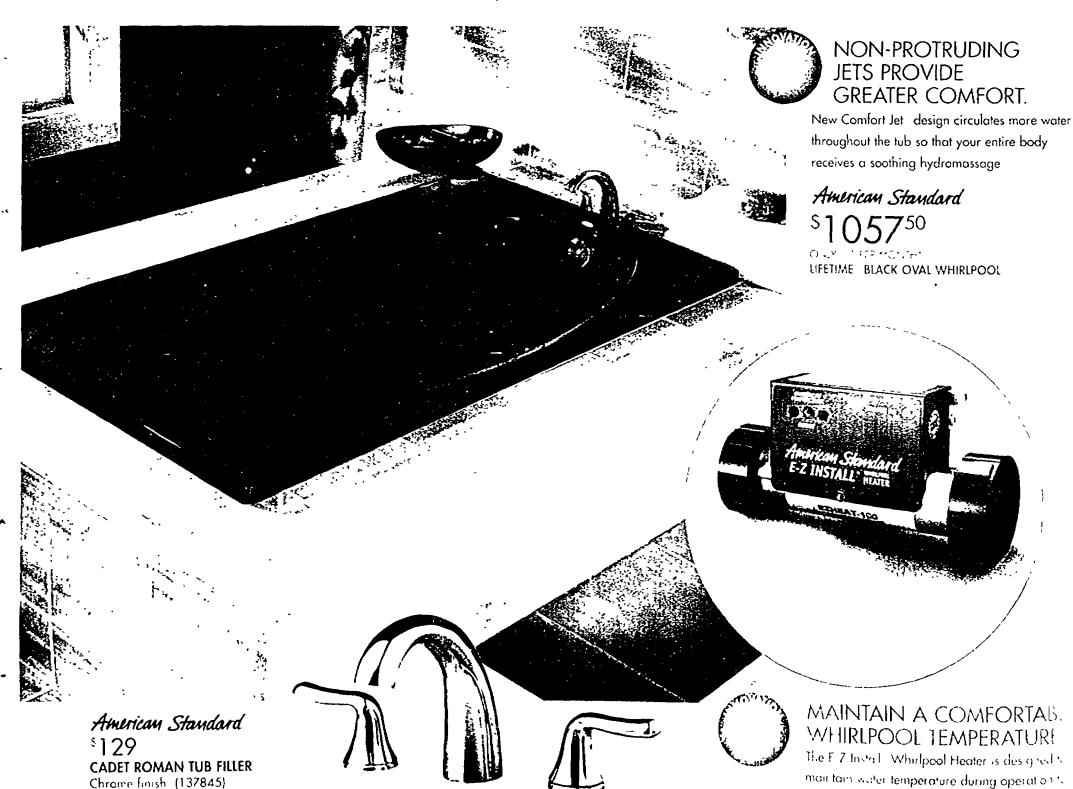






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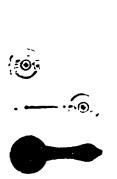
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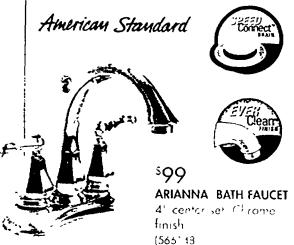




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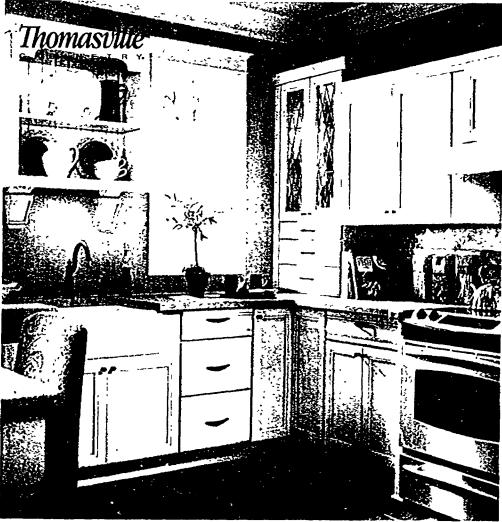
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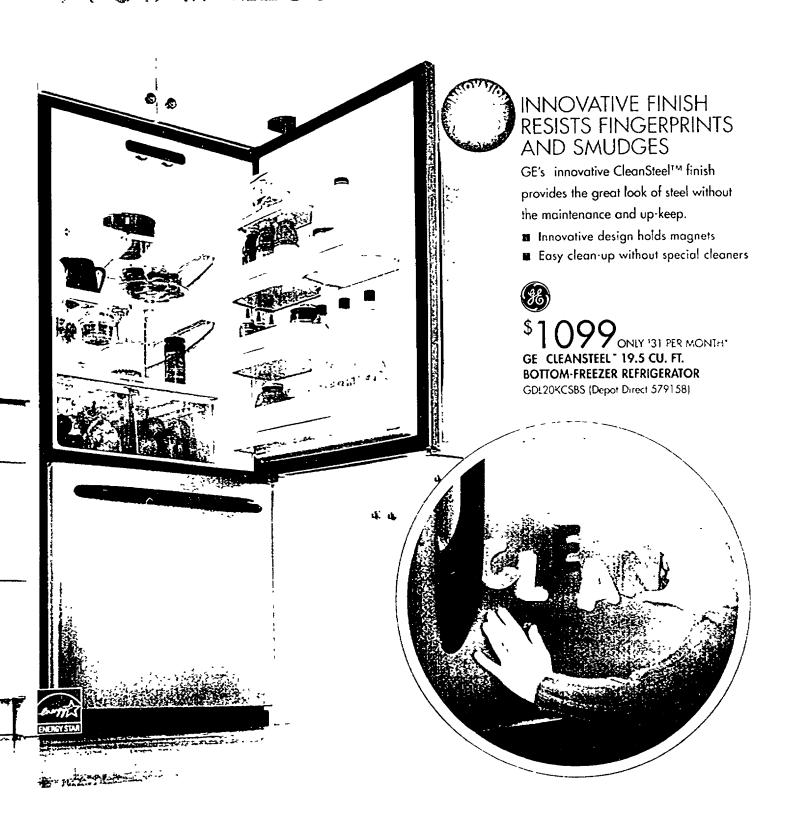
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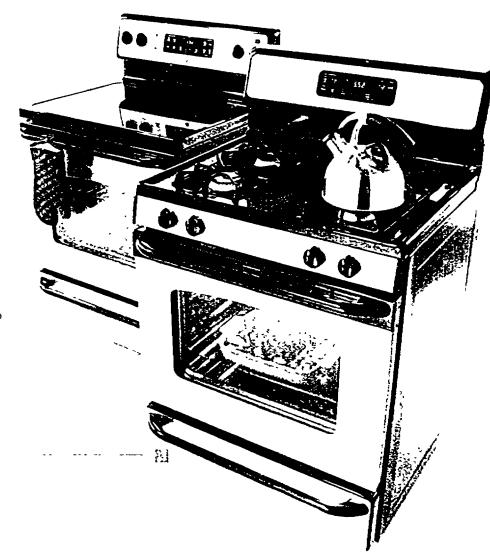
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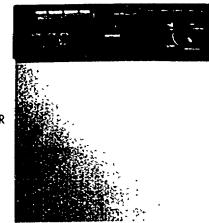
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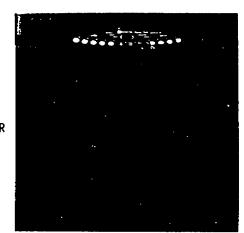


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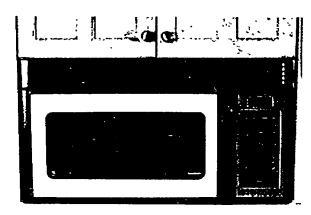
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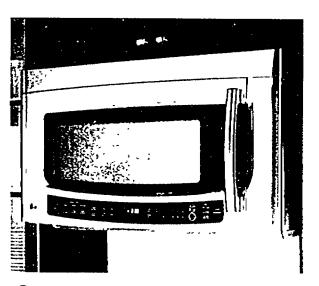


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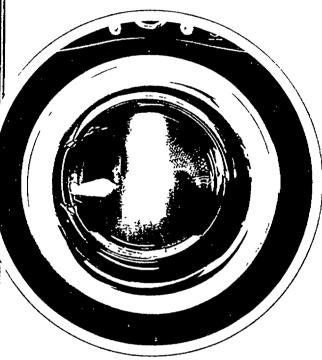
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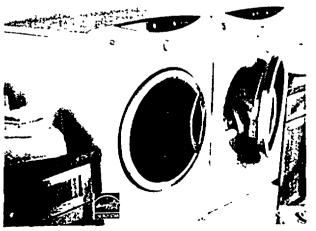






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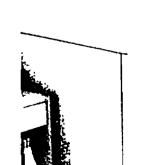


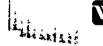
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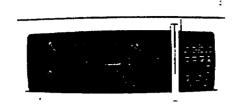
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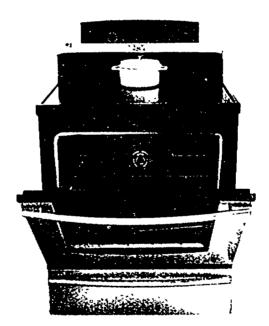
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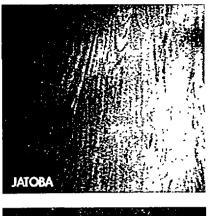
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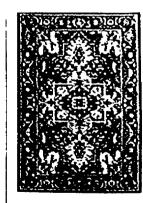


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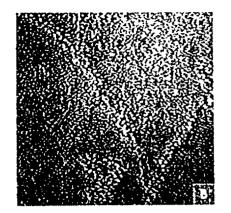
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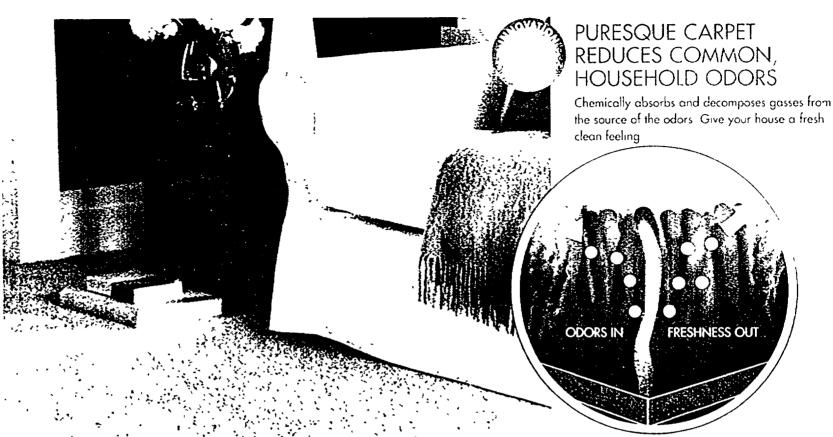
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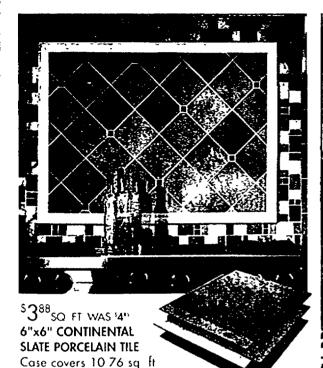
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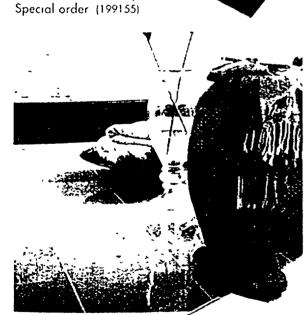


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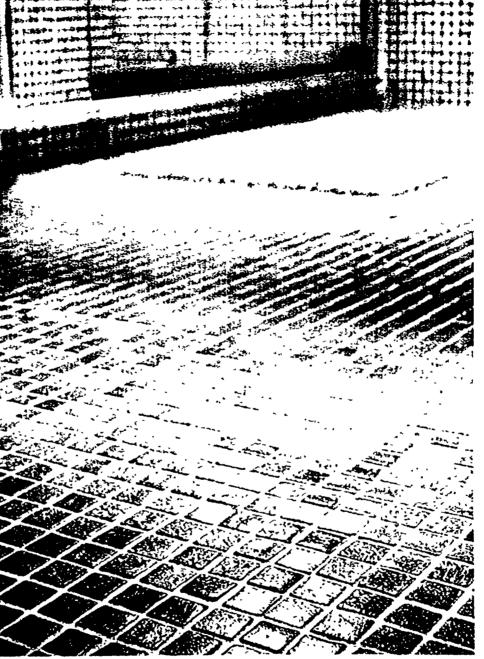
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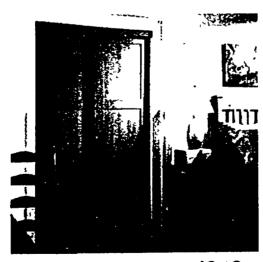
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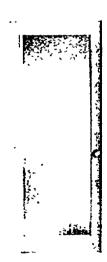
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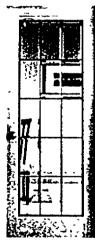
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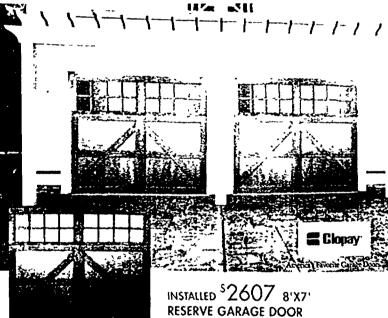
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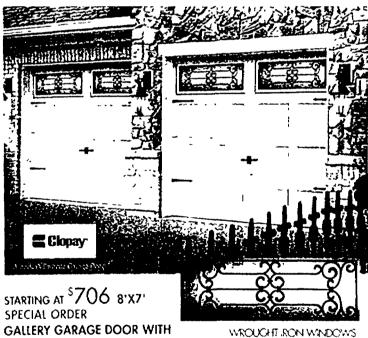
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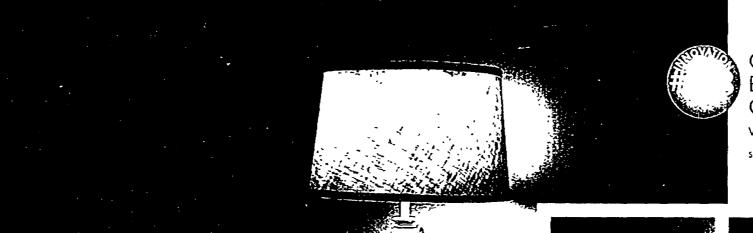
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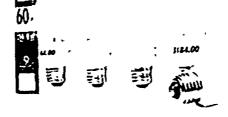




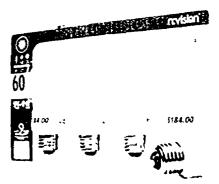


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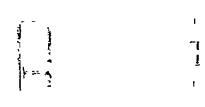
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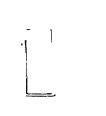
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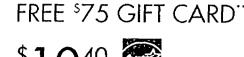
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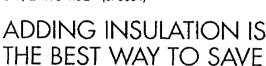
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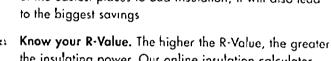
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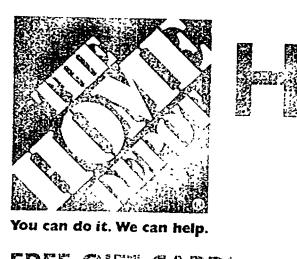
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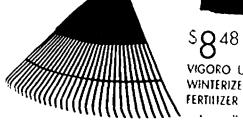


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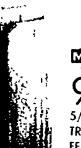
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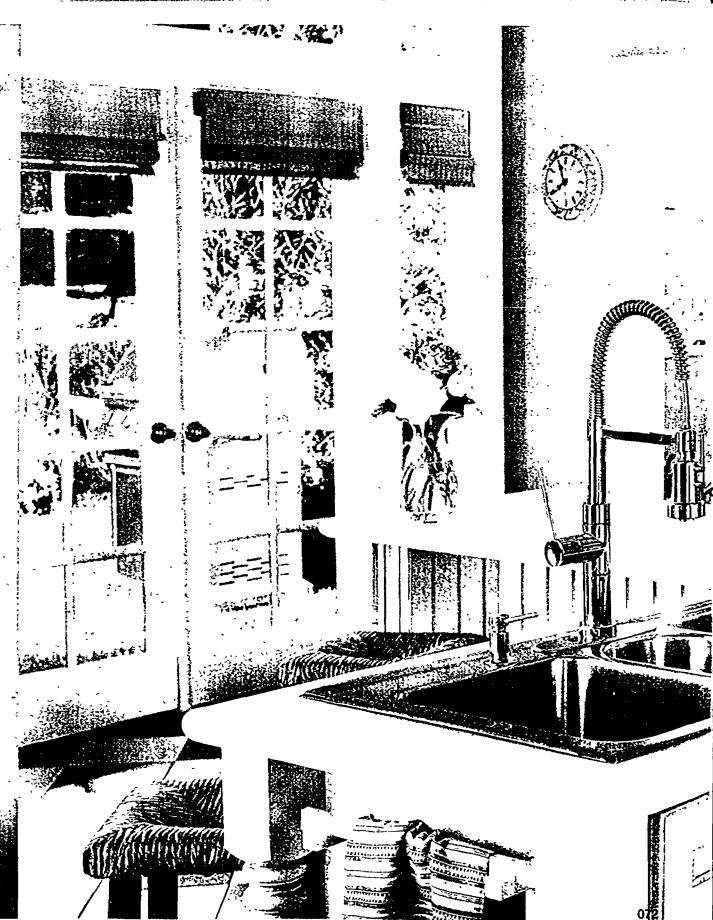
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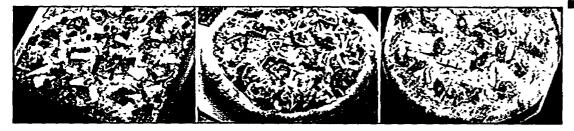
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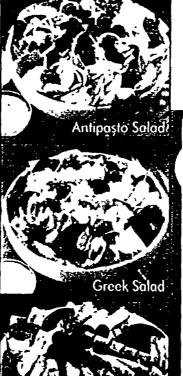
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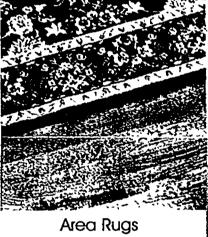
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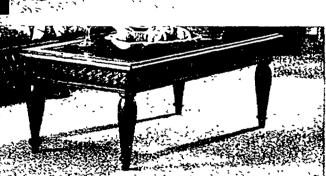
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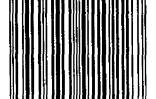
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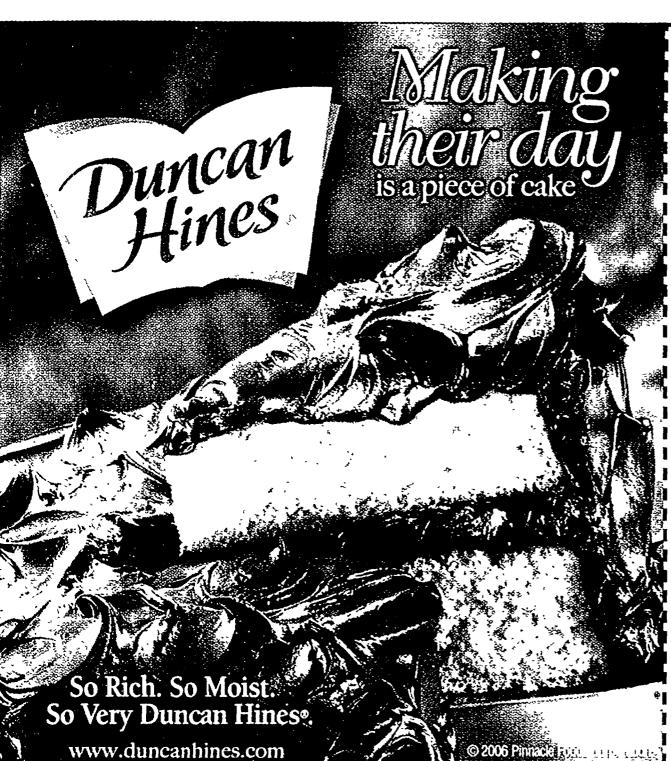
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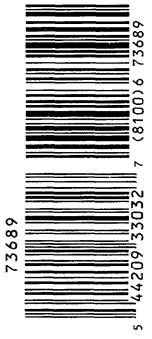
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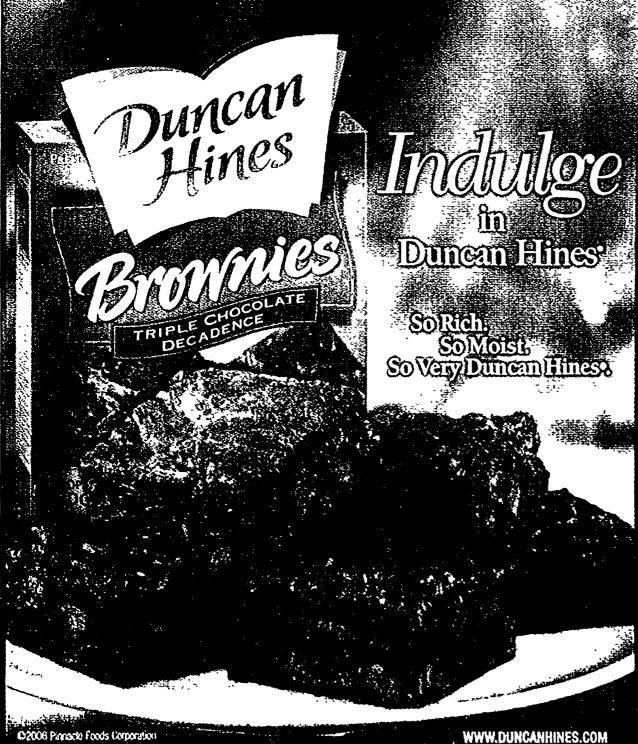
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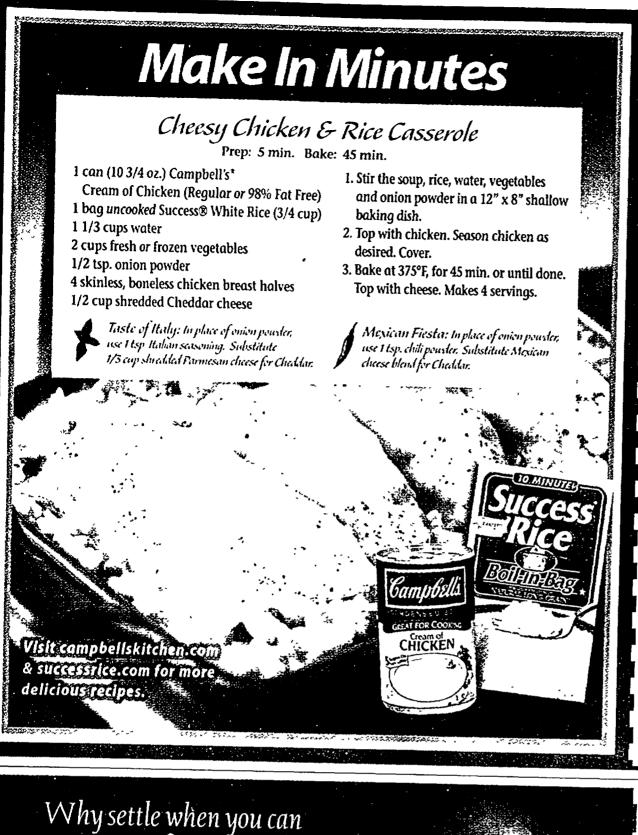
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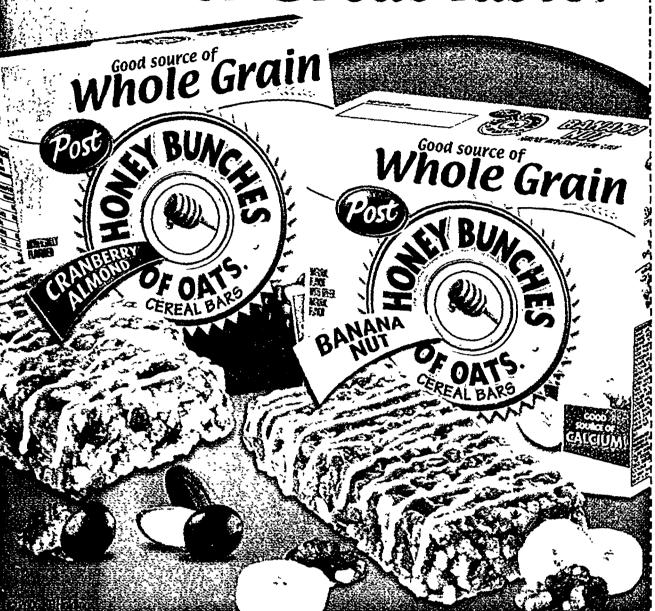
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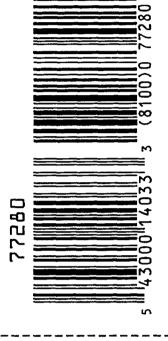
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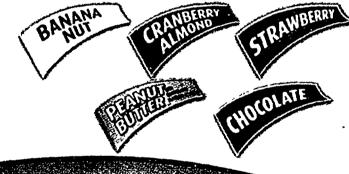


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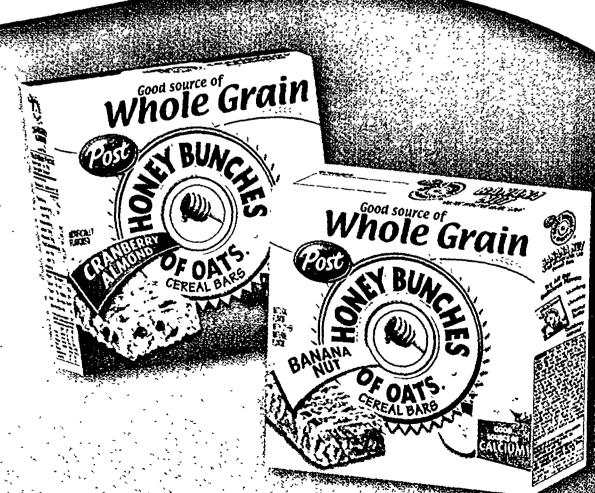
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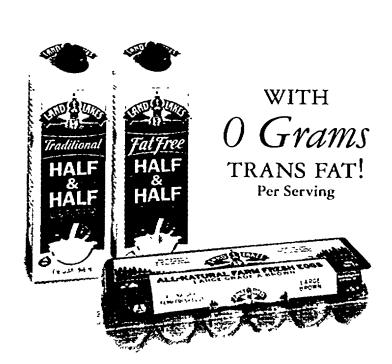


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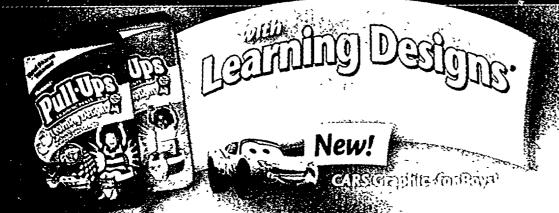




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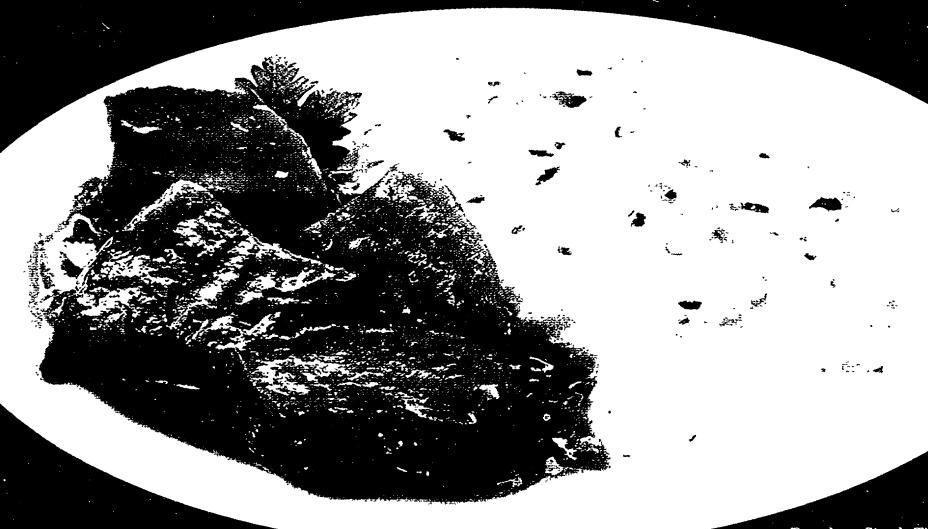
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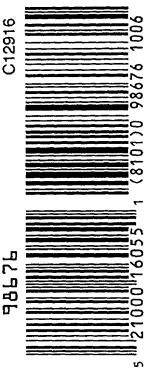
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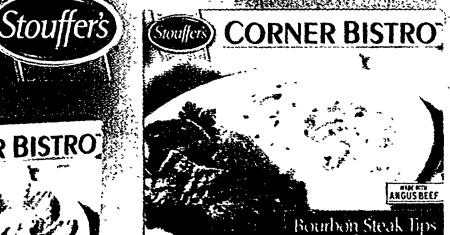
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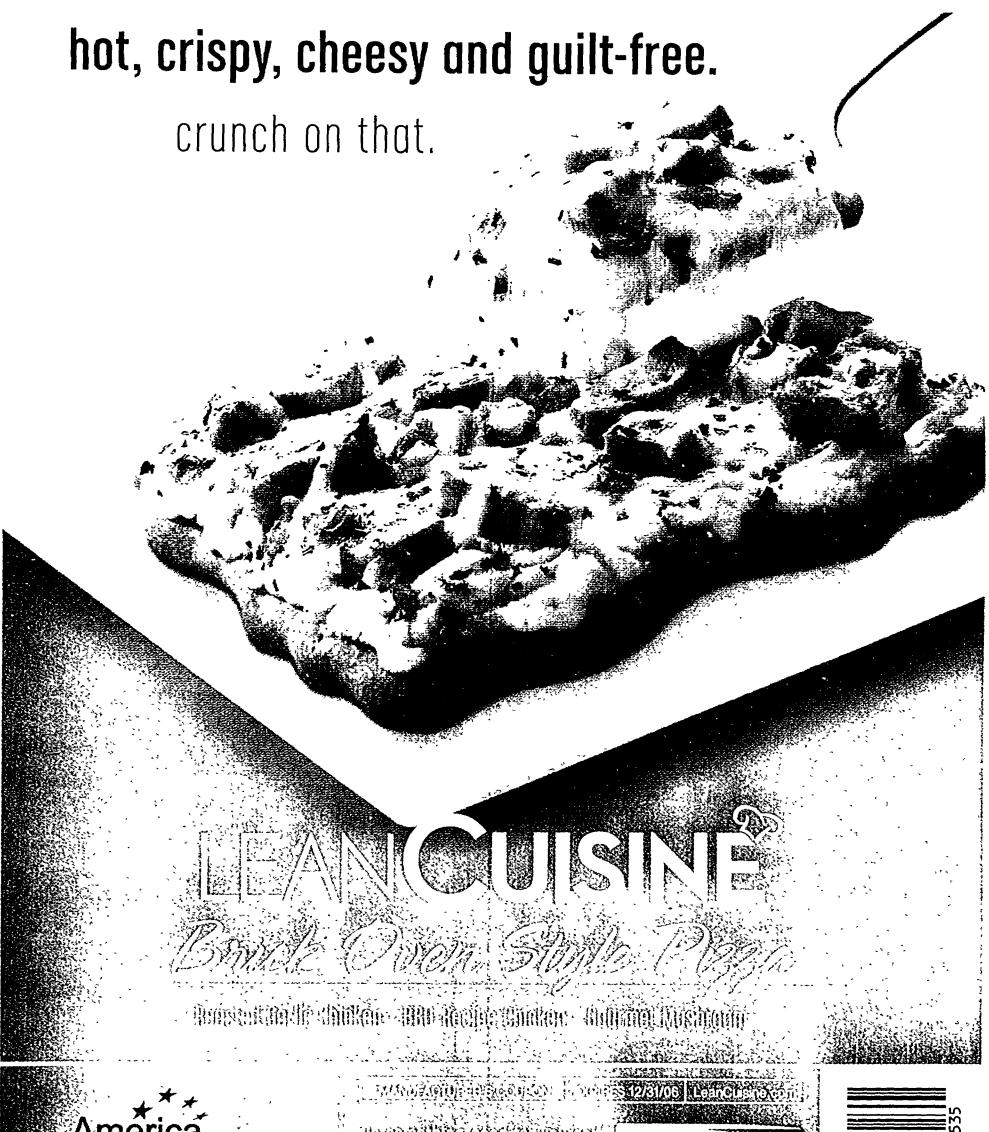
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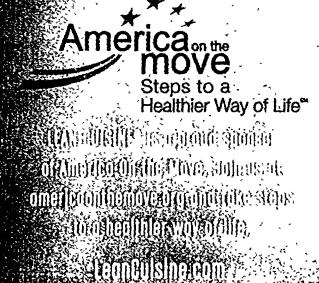
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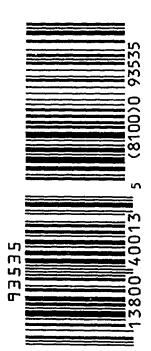






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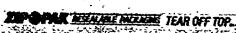
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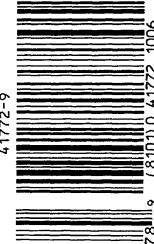


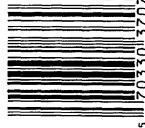
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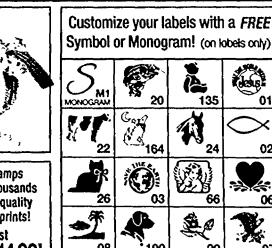


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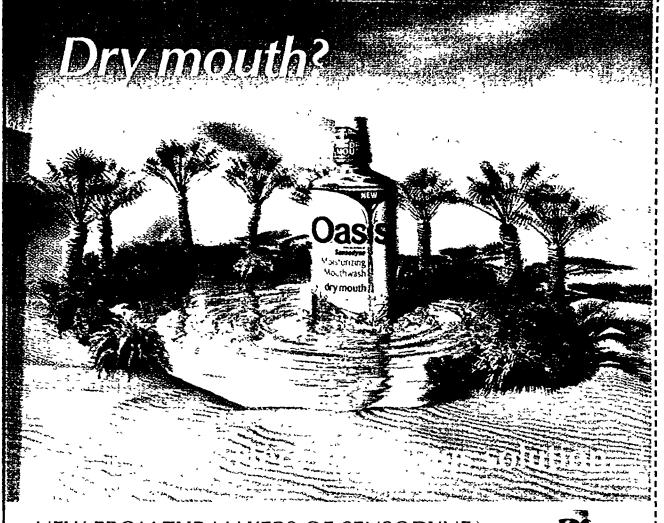
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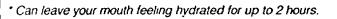
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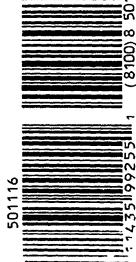
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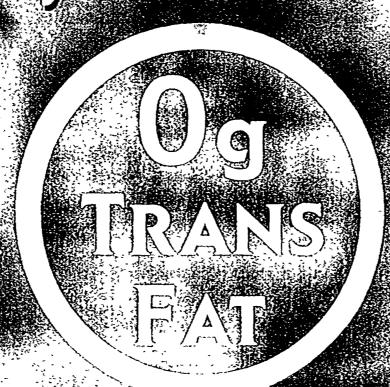
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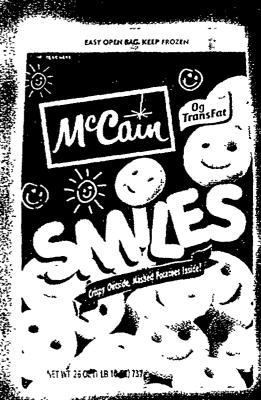
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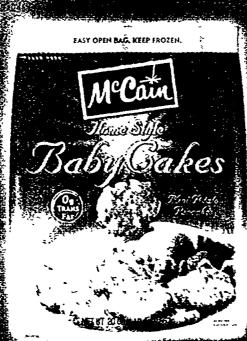






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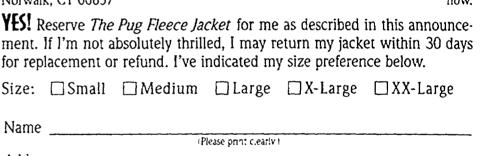
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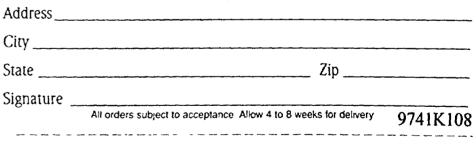
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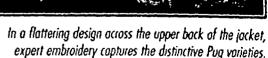
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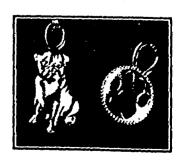
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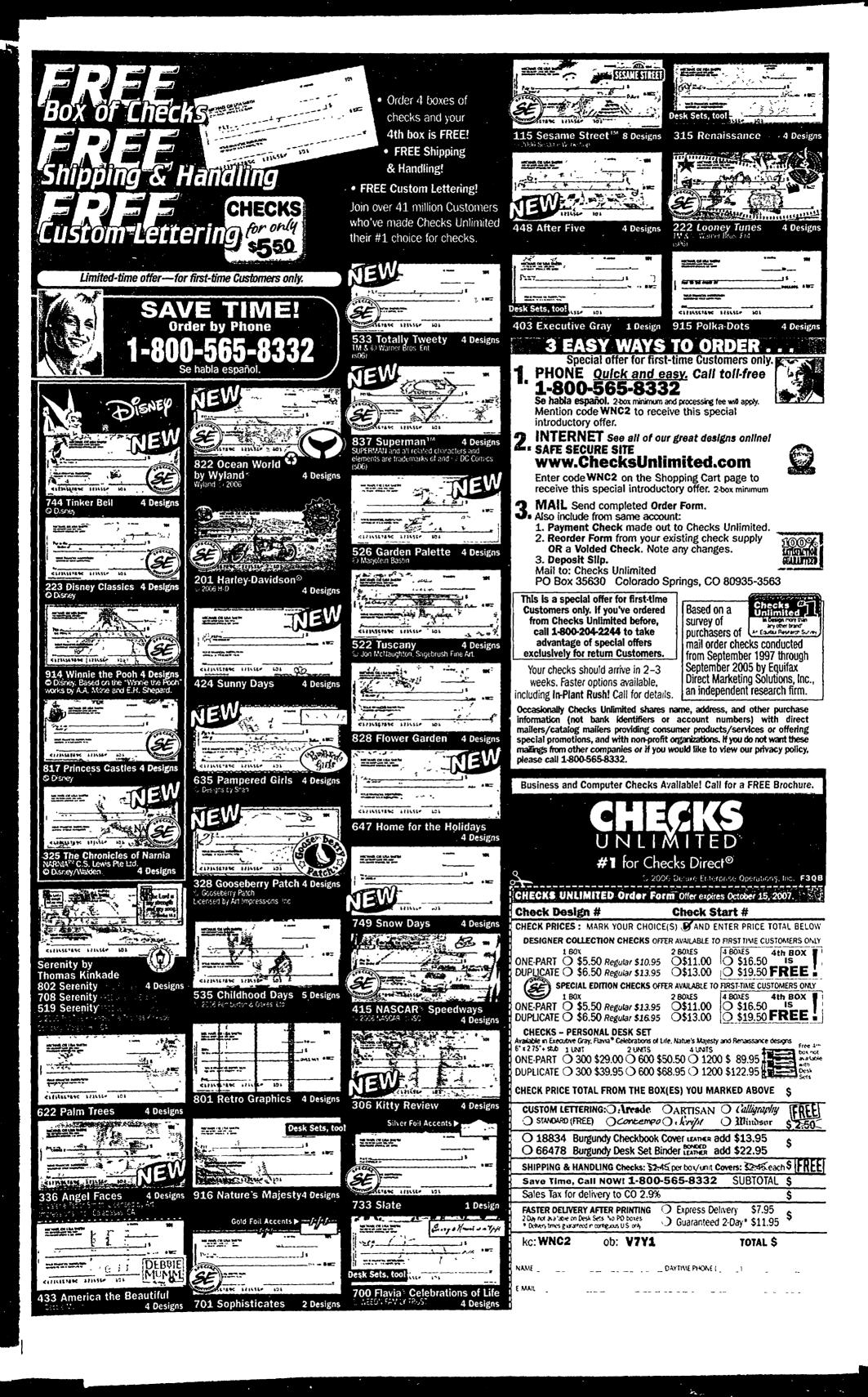


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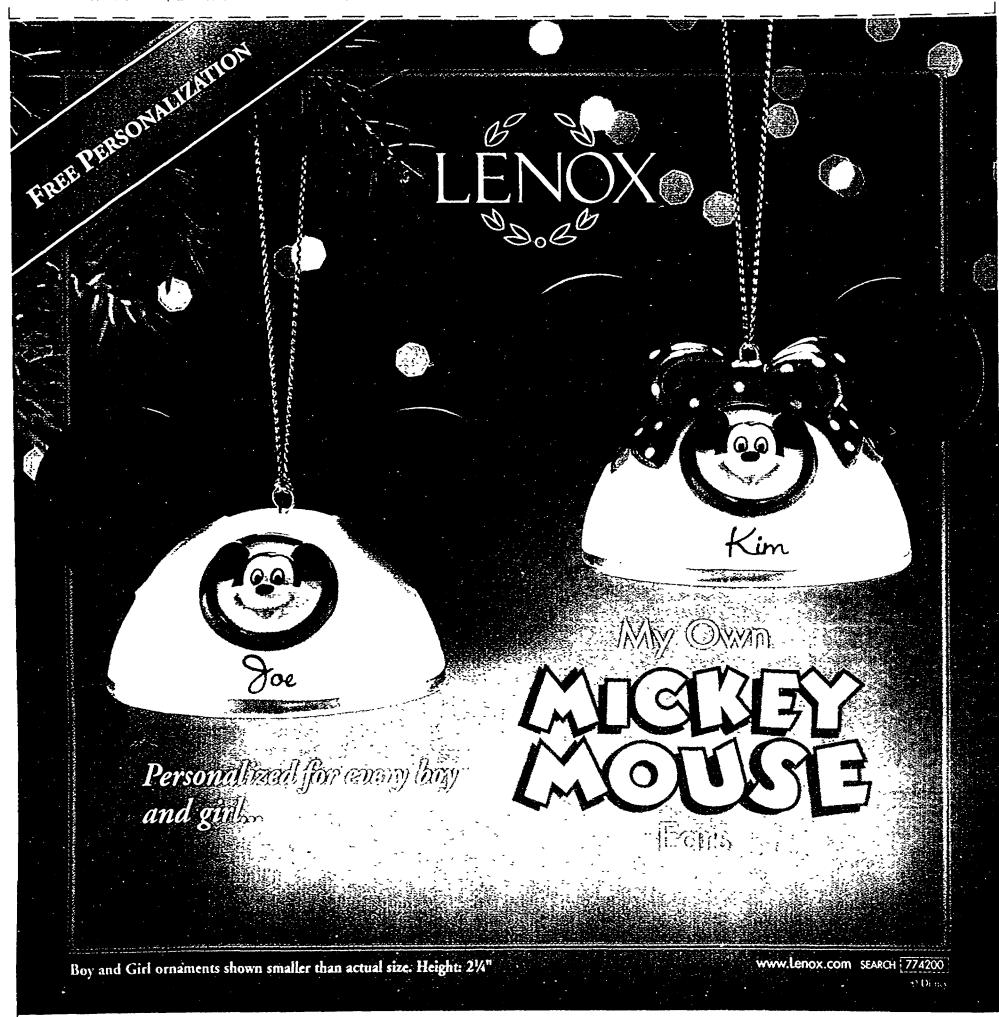
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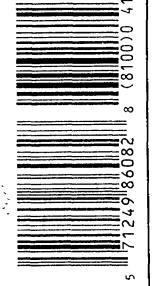


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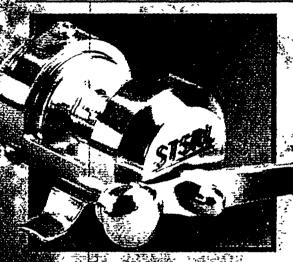
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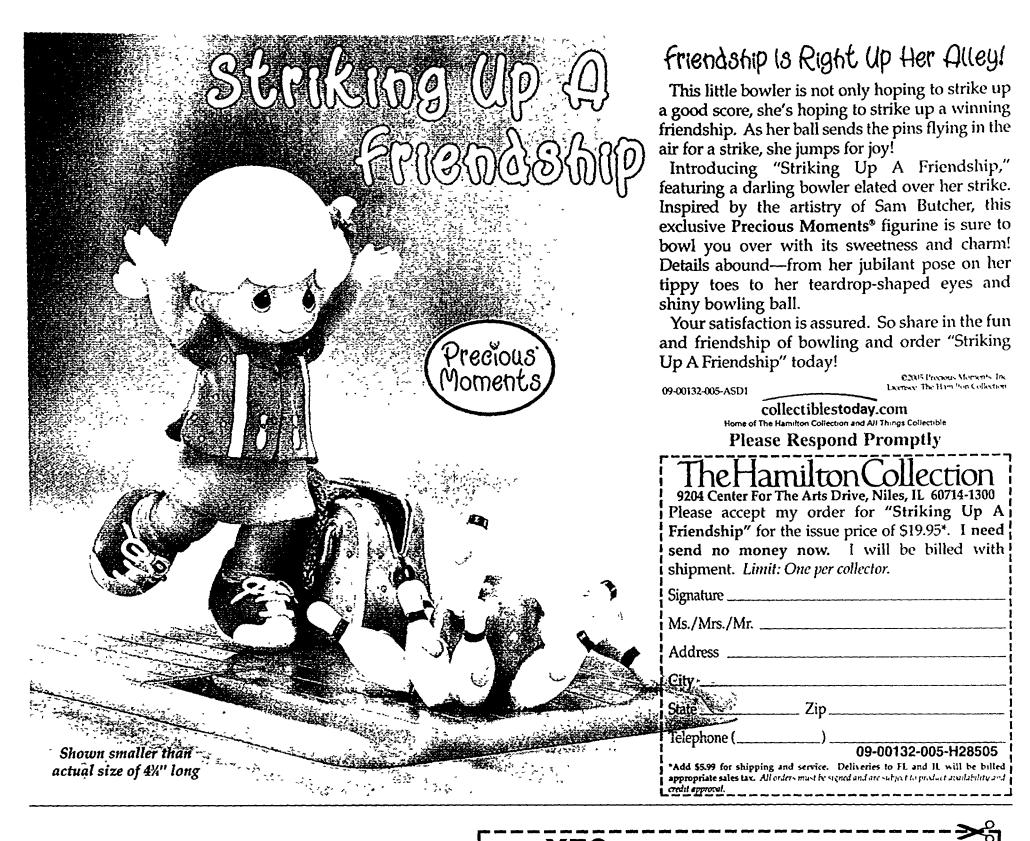
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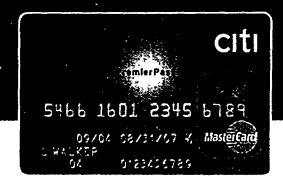


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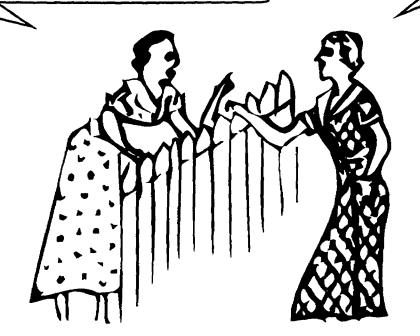
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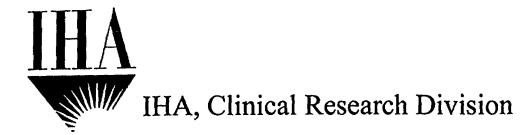
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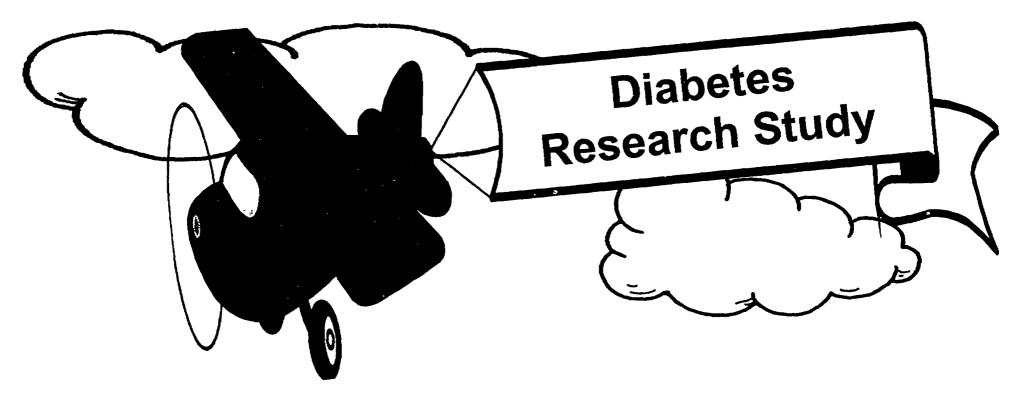
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- Your medical problems OTHER than diabetes are being controlled with lifestyle choices or medications.
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- You have NOT had cancer in the past 5 years (basal or squamous cell skin cancer is okay).
- You do NOT have a history of drug or alcohol abuse in the past 2 years or do NOT have any history of hepatitis B, C, or HIV.

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Singles shouldn't overlook life insurance. Should something unfortunate happen to them, a policy would help loved ones resolve any debt left behind.

# DO CHILDREN NEED LIFE INSURANCE?

Parents mistakenly think that since kids don't earn an income, they don't need life insurance. The reality is there are several good reasons why buying life insurance for children makes sense including:

- Lower premiums
- Ensure child's future insurability in the unfortunate case that they become ill and thus will not qualify for life insurance.

# HOW TO Debunk insurance myths

single people or couples without kids don't need life insurance. Life insurance is too expensive. Stay-at-home parents do not need life insurance because they don't earn a paycheck. These and other misconceptions surround life insurance, a product that most consumers may need, but many still do not understand.

"Many Americans either don't have a life-insurance policy or don't have enough coverage to meet their immediate or longterm financial needs," says Regional Financial Services Leader Mike Jackson, "The low level of Americans' personal savings has increased the need for life insurance to protect their family's future."

In an effort to debunk the myths surrounding life insurance, Allstate and its member companies and divisions, including Lincoln Benefit Life Company and Allstate Workplace Division, offer the following realities:

■ Singles or couples without kids don't need life insurance,

Fact: People in this group may carry debts that they would prefer were taken care of rather than taken out of assets left to their loved ones. Still, others may use life-insurance proceeds to help nieces, nephews, cousins or siblings achieve their financial goals.

Life insurance is expensive.

Fact: Term life insurance, which is life insurance purchased for a period of time, is very affordable for many people. For example, a healthy, non-smoking, 35-year-old female who has a good family health history may be able to purchase a 10-year term life insurance policy with a \$250,000 death benefit for an average of \$14.66 per month

■ Stay-at-home parents don't need life insurance because they don't draw an income.

Fact. A stay-at-home parent provides services that would cost tens of thousands of dollars to replace. These include: the cost of day care, a chauffeur or taxi service, a cook and a home cleaning service to name a few. An individual life insurance policy would help to ease the burden for the family if the stay-at-home parent should pass away.

■ You can take your life insurance policy with you from job to job.

Lact Typically, group life insurance purchased through an employer isn't portable meaning if an employee

leaves the job, he or she is probably also leaving the life insurance protection behind.

■ Your beneficiaries will have to pay income taxes on the proceeds of your life insurance policy.

Fact: Life insurance death benefits are generally income tax-free. Note, however, that death benefits are subject to estate taxes if the insured owned or had any ownership interest in the policy.

A stay-at-home parent provides services that would cost tens of thousands of dollars to replace.

■ You are not covered by your life insurance policy if you travel.

Fact: In the unlikely event an insured passes away while in a foreign country, the policy would most likely pay out to the beneficiaries. However, many life insurance policies exclude certain countries.

■ Term life insurance policies can't be converted to permanent or whole life insurance policies.

Fact: It is possible to convert a term life insurance policy into a permanent policy, depending on the policy purchased. Many people like to purchase term insurance, which tends to be less expensive, while they're younger because it may make obtaining a preferred premium easier when they attempt to convert later.

■ You don't need life insurance once your children are adults.

Fact: Life insurance can help achieve a goal of leaving an inheritance to children or other loved ones or help relieve the burden of paying for final costs such as a funeral or final medical bills.

■ People don't need life insurance if they feel they have enough in savings. Fact: Most Americans do not have enough in their personal savings.



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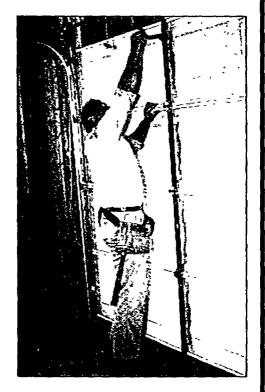
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Simple maintenance checks on the garage door can save money and safeguard against injury.

# **GARAGE** Door CHECK UP

Call a professional if you notice:

- The door is difficult to open or close manually
- The cable shows major fraying
- Hinge screws repeatedly need tightening

# Prevent garage door trouble

ith winter approaching, many homeowners are making room in their garages for the cars to duck snowy winter nights. Waking up to a car free of ice and snow in a warm garage is a nice way to start the morning.

While cleaning the garage, make sure a broken garage door doesn't ruin that winter morning send-off.

Now is the ideal time to take a look at the garage door — the largest moving part of your house — and make sure that it is operating safely and properly. Taking a little time each spring and fall can avoid serious problems.

Spring Balance

Garage door springs are designed to counter the weight of the door. Garage door openers should not be lifting the weight of the door.

To check a garage door's balance, close the garage door and disconnect the garage door opener (pull the cord that is attached to the garage door opener unit).

Manually lift the door half way. If the door is too heavy to lift, difficult to close, or does not stay half opened on its own, it is unbalanced.

Spring balancing is dangerous and should be performed by a professional to avoid physical harm to homeowners.

#### Tracks

Many manufacturers recommend cleaning the tracks and oiling door rollers, bearings and hinges monthly, using a silicone lubricant or a light machine oil, except to plastic parts.

Check if the tracks are parallel and plumb. If not, the wheels can drag and wear out prematurely. Align the tracks with a level and socket wrench. Loosen the bolts in the track mounts just enough to realign the tracks before retightening.

Frayed Cable

Minor fraying of a garage door cable can be expected. Fraying can lead to broken cables which, in turn, leads to major repairs. Cable problems are rare but significant.

To check cable condition, a simple visual inspection is adequate. If minor fraying exists, the problem should be regularly monitored. If major fraying exists, a garage door professional should be contacted.

Loose Hinges

Single-width garage doors typically

include nine to 12 hinges that hold the door in place. A simple manual inspection of the screws on each hinge is required. Loose screws should be tightened and checked periodically.

Automatic door openers

An electric garage door opener will not activate if the antenna on the unit is out of position, or if the remote has dirty contact points or low batteries. The thin black wire that hangs down from most units is the antenna. Straightening it or even pointing it toward the garage door can improve effec-

Make sure the unit's electrical cord is plugged snugly into the socket and the electrical breaker is not tripped.

Now is the time to look over the garage door the largest moving part of your house.

Safety features

 Make sure a closing door reverses. when objects cross the electronic eye beam.

 Place a paper towel roll on its side in the path of the door. If it does not promptly reverse upon hitting the roll, repair the opener or replace it.

Manual override

If an automatic door refuses to lift (or close), disconnect the power train by pulling the emergency release cord (between the motor and door) down and away from the door and operate the door by hand. If the door is too heavy to lift, the springs have probably failed and the door would be dangerous to prop open. Call a professional to repair the problem.

These simple maintenance checks can save homeowners significant repair bills. More importantly, they can also safeguard against injury.

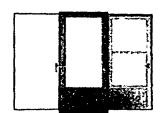
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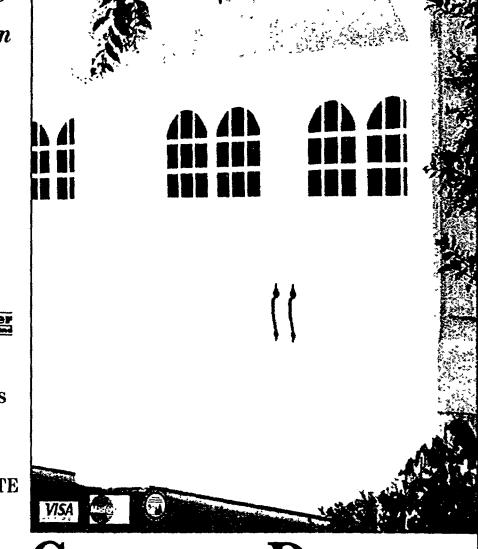


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- Use a programmable thermostat.
- Launder clothing in cold water.
- Shorten hot showers.

# HOW TO Reduce home energy bills

Lating and cooling costs continue to soar, but there are many things that can be done to reduce monthly bills by addressing energy wasting.

The government Web site, www.energystar.gov, points out many tips and tricks to make homes energy efficient.

Maintain existing equipment

A yearly check-up of a home's heating and air conditioning systems can improve efficiency and comfort. Clean or replace filters once a month or as needed. A qualified technician can assess the capacity of the existing system for the home's needs. A system that is overtaxed may need to be replaced.

Plug air leaks

Gaps between duct joints are common in both new and old homes. Seal and insulate exposed ducts in attics or crawl spaces to improve the system's efficiency. Check for drafts around doors, windows, fireplaces, and electrical outlets. Use the proper methods to close off these leaks. This can include caulk, weather stripping, door sweeps or plastic sheeting.

Be aware that ventilation vans, such as in a kitchen or bath can pull out a houseful of warmed or cooled air in under an hour. Turn fans off as soon as they have done the job.

Increase air flow

Clean warm air registers, baseboard heaters, and radiators as needed; make sure they're not blocked by furniture, carpeting, or drapes.

The most important maintenance for your heating and cooling system is changing your furnace filter. A standard furnace filter should be replaced once a month.

Temperature control

Use a programmable thermostat to adjust the home's temperature during unoccupied times. Proper use of pre-programmed temperature settings can save \$100 each year in energy costs. Set your thermostat as low as is comfortable in the winter and as high as is comfortable in the summer.

Set the thermostat at the desired temperature for the time of day. A higher setting won't heat the house up any more quickly and will make the furnace work harder. Turn the heat down in the winter when the house is unoccupied or residents are sleeping.

Be aware that turning it down too low can actually cost more because the contents of the house have to be reheated in addition to the air. The government recommends keeping the house between 68 to 70 degrees during awake or occupied times, and 60 to 65 degrees during sleep or vacation times.

• Close an unoccupied room that is isolated from the rest of the house, such as in a corner, and turn down the thermostat or turn off the heating for that room or zone. However, do not turn the heating off if it adversely affects the rest of your system. For example, if the house uses a heat pump, do not close the vents — closing the vents could harm the heat pump.

# These simple tips can save energy and money.

#### Insulate

Air leaks and a poorly insulated attic send precious heat and cooling air outdoors. Properly seal air leaks, add insulation and cut energy bills by up to 10 percent. Windows can be an ally. In winter, open the blinds and curtains on the sunny (south facing) side of the house when the sun is shining and close them as soon as the sun goes down to retain the solar heat. Close curtains on the shady (north) side of the house. Curtains made from heavy fabric with lots of folds (fullness) can prevent cold air from seeping in and warm air from seeping out.

The water heater — energy thief

- Preventative maintenance is essential.
   Mineral build-up, especially in homes serviced by a private well, can cut a water heater's efficiency and service life dramatically. Drain the heater once a year to remove the sludge build-up accumulating at the bottom of the tank.
- Check the temperature setting on the hot water heater. Dishwashers need water heated to 120 degrees. Otherwise, it can be lower.
- To prevent heat loss, wrap the water heater in an insulation blanket. This is especially important if it is located in an unheated space like an unfinished basement.
- Limit long hot showers on cold mornings. Cutting shower time in half can save up to 33 percent on hot water heating costs.

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In fact, the most stressful part of a trip to the day spa is probably choosing the perfect one. Patrons should always tour the facility before scheduling an appointment to make sure they are comfortable with the environment and the atmosphere.

The Day Spa Association recommends looking for the following when visiting a spa:

- A clean, peaceful and nurturing environment
- Private rooms for massages and other personal services
- Changing facilities
- Spa robes and slippers
- Licensed, trained and professional staff
- Professional spa products

Next, visitors should look through the menu and see what services are available. Some offer package deals that are less expensive than selecting items individually

All spas are different, but they may ofter the following

- Massages
- Reflexology
- Body treatments
- Waxing
- Lacrals
- Make-up consultations and applications
- Atomatherapy
- Sama

- Full-service hair salon
- Manicures and Pedicures
- Lunch or refreshments

Potential clients should ask plenty of questions including:

- Are tips included in the price?
- Does a meal, robe or shippers cost extra?

#### ■ How long has the spa been open?

■ What treatment styles and methods are used by the staff?

Also, when visiting for the first time, clients should expect the staff to explain the procedures and treatments to them and make sure they feel welcome, comfortable, relaxed and pampered at all times.

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Preparing dinner is fun when you have someone to do the shopping and clean-up for you. Once at home, you only need to complete the cooking.

### How To SIGN UP

Preparing a week's worth of food in an hour or two is simple.

Just follow these steps:

- 1. Visit the kitchen's Web site and register online
- 2. Review the menu
- 3. Select the session date and time
- 4. Choose the entrees you wish to prepare
- 5. Pay for your session
- 6. Arrive at the kitchen for your scheduled appointment
- 7. Have fun!

# HOW TO

# Have fun cooking

or some, cooking is a passion. But for many, it is a hassle that causes headaches, stress, tension, pain and lots of dirty dishes.

Until now, that is.

With help from a commercial kitchen facility, meals can be easy to create. The kitchen does all of the preparation, shopping and clean up. Those who hate to cook, or think they can't cook, will soon be planning meal-preparation sessions as a social event. And their families will love them for it.

Commercial kitchens are springing up across the country. They offer busy families and those who dread cooking a way to prepare food for their family in a short amount of time. The meals are typically family favorites and are cheaper than eating out, but still offer all of the health benefits of a home-cooked meal. Plus, all of the directions, ingredients, tools and equipment are provided and someone is available to offer assistance if needed.

Once at home, the entrees are placed in the freezer until needed. Each one comes with thawing and cooking instructions.

Participating is simple. Most kitchen's offer Web sites with complete information. Interested persons can set an appointment, choose their entrees, and even pay, online.

Those who aren't computer savvy should call the kitchen well in advance of the time desired in order to set up an appointment. Some kitchens require 48 hours advance notice before a session.

Participants need only arrive on time and bring a cooler to transport their meals to their house.

Follow these steps to make the most of the visit.

Step One

Register online and select the entrees to prepare. For example, these are some of the choices guests can make at My Supper Shop in South Lyon during the month of September.

- Barbecue Meatloat
- Basil Pork Chops
- Chicken Taco Skillet
- Citrus chicken
- Cream Cheese Brownies
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- · Grilled Sweet and Sour Chicken
- · Grilled Wasabi Whitefish
- · Herb Stuffed Flank Steak
- Italian Parmesan Pork Chops
- Orange-Maple Pork Tenderloin
- Spicy Cheeseburgers
- Tuscan Chicken Linguine

Step Tivo
Bring a friend. This will make the meal-preparation session more fun and will allow you time to catch up on each person's life.

Bring 12 friends and some kitchens will let the hostess prepare her meals for free. Check with the kitchen for complete details about other discounts that may be available.

Those who hate to cook will soon be planning meal-preparation sessions as a social event.

Step Three

Arrive on time. Receive a checklist of your selected entrees. Put on an apron and get the cooler ready to fill.

Step Four Visit the first station. Guests will find all of the ingredients and instructions to prepare one entree at each station. Simply follow the recipe at the station. Remember, help is available for the cooking challenged.

Step Five

Place the prepared entree into the baking pan or storage containers provided by the kitchen. Add the cooking and thawing label. Put the entree into the cooler and move on to the next station. The kitchen cleans up the mess.

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# TASTE WINE

To get the most out of what wine has to offer, follow these five steps when tasting wine:

- See
- Swirl
- Sniff
- **■** Sip
- Swallow

Note that the cork was left out of the equation. There is little a cork can tell you other than what is imprinted on it. Toss it.

# HOW TO Taste wine & clean a wine glass

#### How to Clean a Wine Glass

Many are surprised to learn of an Italian practice that answers a common question about the care of wine drinking glasses. The problem is that the water supply in metro Detroit is slightly hard. It's hard enough anyway to interfere with the effective rinsing of soap. One sip from a carelessly rinsed glass will ruin the whole experience.

Wine glasses should be washed by hand, using a soft tool only where one's fingers cannot reach, and with a bare minimum of soap. Follow the wash with an unusually long rinse. The secret trick is to dry the glass upside down on a paper towel in a drip rack.

The big advantage of the paper towel is that it will wick away from the glass a substantial amount of the water and residual minerals and soap. When water evaporates it leaves behind dissolved minerals and unrinsable soap whether on the glass or paper towel. It is better to have the paper towel bear the burden. Store the glass upright once it is dry.

The Italian practice? A small amount of wine is poured into each glass, swirled about and then discarded. This practice would virtually eliminate the risk of a poorly prepared glass ruining the tasting.

#### How to Inspire a Revolution

"When in the course of human events ..." and "... Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" are phrases familiar to all Americans. The British Sugar Act of 1764 was one of the offenses convincing the American colonists to declare their independence from Britain. Along with other commodities, wine was steeply taxed. The rate of £7 per ton was charged for wine imported into the colonies from anywhere other than Britain, and a relatively reasonable 10 shillings per ton for wine imported via Britain

The colonists had little choice but to pay the tax—or revolt. They preferred the taste of wine made from European (vitis vinitera) grapes over that of the native American grapes (vitis labrusea) which have a taste commonly described as "grape juice." Further, the successful cultivation of Furopean grapes on American soil was more than 100 years into the future. Thomas Jefferson, among many other things, was a trustrated viniculturalist.

As an alternative to wine, Americans consumed other beverages like beer and whiskey in greater proportion, setting the pattern of consumption for the next 200 years. It was

not until 1968, as we were within months of setting foot on the moon, that the consumption of table wine finally exceeded that of fortified wine (Port). Now you'll find 40 wines for every port in your local shop.

#### How to Taste Wine

It is utterly amazing to realize that all of the styles and variations of wine come that from the vinifera grape. Sure there are wines made from other fruits, but there is not a parallel universe full of cherry, strawberry, or even elderberry wines.

To get the most out of what wine has to offer, follow these five steps when tasting wine:

See means to look at the wine. Take a note of its color and clarity. A red wine that is brownish, a white wine that is a little dark or any wine that appears cloudy may indicate a loss of quality.

Swirl means to gently move the wine glass in a circular motion so as to stir up the wine. This mechanical step accelerates the evaporation of the wine into the air inside the wine glass, thereby increasing the concentration of aromas. If humans had a sharper sense of smell like dogs, this step would not be necessary — other than to buy time to tell a story.

Sniff means to inhale a nose tull of aromas from the wine glass. There is no need to take a deep breath here: you're just trying to get the concentrated aromas from the glass into your nasal passages. Stick your nose into, not above the wine glass. You'll get your first hint of the flavors that the wine has to offer. Since the sense of taste and smell are so intertwined you're really just priming the pump for what comes next.

Sip the moment you've been waiting for. Almost a tease up to this point, you are now enjoying an avalanche of sensations. Generally, you are looking for two things' body/texture and flavor. Body and texture refer to the feel of the wine in the mouth, some wines are full and grainy others are light and silky. Flavor is simply an answer to the question, "What does it taste like?" This is difficult since we don't really have a vocabulary for flavors. We compare the flavor to other things we know like raspberry, chocolate, tobacco and olives.

Swallow means the wine is gone but not forgotten. A final burst of aromas will make their way to your olfactory center. But wait there's more. A good wine will continue to give you flavor sensations for a few moments, perhaps up to a minute.

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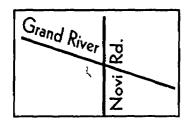
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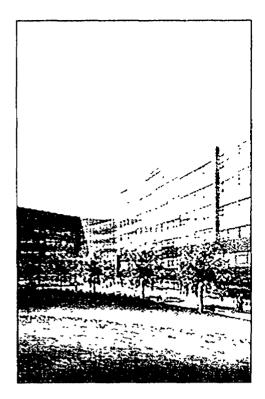
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any people don't research the surrounding hospitals in their area. Perhaps even more surprising is that research suggests there can be a significant difference in quality of care from one hospital to the next, making the process of choosing a hospital nearly as important as choosing a physician.

Unlike choosing a physician, choosing a hospital can be less personal. Oftentimes, choosing a physician involves finding someone you can feel comfortable with and whom you trust. Since most people feel hospitals are all the same, the personal relationship element to the decision-making process is largely absent.

According to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, the following tips should help you rest assured that should you ever need a hospital stay, you'll be educated enough to choose the right hospital for you.

### ■ Make sure a hospital meets established standards of quality.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations surveys hospitals that choose to participate. The survey addresses most things potential patients would care to know about, such as quality of staff and equipment and the hospital's track record of patient care, be it treating patients or curing them. Hospitals that meet JCAHO standards are accredited. Also, since the surveys are done at least every three years, you can rest assured the hospital has been surveyed pretty recently. It a hospital does not choose to participate in the survey, it would be wise to seek help elsewhere. In addition, with a six-tier grading system. JCAHO provides both good ratings and bad, reports of which are available for free at www jeaho org

### ■ Examine a hospital's track record.

JCAHO is not the only organization looking out for patients' best interests. Consumer groups and even individual states examine hospitals top to bottom and provide the results of those examinations to consumers. While these reports are a valuable tool for consumers looking for the best hospital in their area, they also encourage hospitals to get better and receive more flattering reports. Certain states require hospitals share information concerning quality of care, while others do

not. Also, consumer groups in most states publish information regarding quality of care and hospital guides, oftentimes making the research part of choosing a hospital no more difficult than picking up a telephone or going online.

### Find out where your doctor has privileges.

This can be done simply by asking your doctor where he has privileges, which means the hospital(s) where is he allowed to admit patients. Remembering to ask while healthy is imperative, as you'll want to know in advance where your doctor is affiliated in the unfortunate circumstance you're met with a medical emergency and he or she is out of town or unable to be reached.

#### ■ Look for a hospital that's fit to treat you.

For those with preexisting conditions. hospitals do specialize and there might be a hospital in your area that specializes in your condition. Certain hospitals are known for treating cancer, while others might have built their reputations on pediatric care. In addition, even more "minor" ailments or surgeries are known to be bet ter performed at certain hospitals than oth ers. Also, certain hospitals boast teams of doctors known for treating certain conditions especially well. All of this information is likely available in state or consume: group reports. If not, ask a hospital how often they treat conditions similar to yours or perform surgeries you'll be needing Research has shown that the more often a surgery is performed, the better a hospital gets at performing it.

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It is important to get a properly fitted shoe with support in it at any age.

# DON'T FORGET THE TOENAILS

Toenail neglect can cause just as painful a problem as a non-supportive shoe.

- Don't wear shoes tight around the toe.
- Trim nails short, but not too short. The growing nail could become ingrown and cause pain and infection.
- Do not remove the cuticle from the nail bed during a pedicure. Doing so exposes you to infection. Push the excess cuticle back to the nail bed and trim, not pull, off the excess.

# **HOW TO**

# Select healthy footwear

average person takes 8,000-10,000 steps a day, which adds up to about 115,000 miles over a lifetime. That's enough to go around the circumference of the earth four times. Paying attention to foot health can make the trip trouble-free.

Only a small percentage of the population is born with foot problems, yet three out of four Americans experience serious foot problems in their lifetime. It's neglect and a lack of awareness of proper care including ill-fitting shoes — that bring on problems.

Women have about four times as many foot problems as men. High heels and flip flops are partly to blame. One quarter of all the bones in the human body are down in the feet. When these bones are out of alignment, so is the rest of the body. For this reason wearing properly fitted shoes and paying attention to foot health is important.

Walking is the best exercise for your feet. It also contributes to your general health by improving circulation, contributing to weight control and promoting allaround well being. Picking the proper shoes that will support and cushion those 26 bones, 33 joints, 107 ligaments and 19 muscles in each foot is important.

A knowledgeable shoe salesperson will examine your walking pattern to determine where the foot needs extra support. If the salesperson doesn't sound knowledgeable, or worse, just tells you to "pick what you like," run, don't walk, to a different shoe store.

Feet may be two different sizes. Buy shoes for the larger foot. Cotton batting can be placed in the shoe toe of the smaller foot to make up the difference.

Dress shoes are dressy but may not support the bones of the foot. Make sure they can dance the might away by picking out properly fitted inserts for the arch, heel or fore foot. Some brands can be cut to fit the width of the shoe. Ask the salesperson if there are sample inserts to try on with the shoes. Don't be afraid to go a half size up in order to use the insert. Support is more important.

And make sure they are not slippery on the bottom or scuff them up with a serrated knife edge. A slippery footfall can result in a sprained ankle or worse.

Flip flops, all the rage today with teens and young adults, are tun to walk in --- for short periods only. The foot suffers

greatly without proper support. Young developing feet, ligaments and tendons are compromised with flip flops and the damage shows up later on in life.

Invest in a surgery-free future and wear supportive shoes for most of the walking day.

Skip walking barefoot, too. It can cause plantar warts by allowing a certain virus to enter through a cut.

A pair of feet boast 250,000 sweat glands and they excrete as much as a halt-pint of moisture a day. Feet need to breath to keep itch and odor away

Your feet mirror your general health. Some conditions show their initial symptoms in the feet — so foot ailments can be your first sign of more serious medical problems.

Don't be afraid to use foot or body deodorant on freshly cleaned and dried feet before pulling on the nylons or running socks.

Deodorize shoes by storing them with old socks filled with baking soda. Scented dryer sheets can help too.

II. after taking good care of your feet, there is still a concern, check with your doctor

Your feet mirror your general health Conditions, such as arthritis, diabetes, nerve and circulatory disorders can show their initial symptoms in the feet — so toot ailments can be your first sign of more serious medical problems.

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# PREPARE THE OBITUARY

- Your obituary should include your spouse's name and the names of your children and other immediate relatives (surviving and deceased).
- Include your birth date, past military service, education, occupation and awards. Note whether flowers or donations to charities should be given on your behalf.
- Give this document to your family and friends before you die so they can pass it on to the newspapers upon your death.

# **HOW TO**

# \_Preplan a funeral

It isn't anybody's favorite task. But preplanning your own funeral can save your family money, time and stress during what will already be an emotionally charged grieving period. Doing it now will be one less thing your family has to do later. An adult of any age can preplan his funeral.

Here are five critical elements to consider when planning a funeral:

Draw up a will

Often, attorneys draw up wills and base their fees on the degree of detail in the document. The attorney will ask for copies of documents that identify your real estate, bank accounts, stocks, bonds, annuities and life insurance. Financial liabilities — like mortgages, loans and outstanding credit-card charges — should also be turned over.

Any kind of personal property can then be legally earmarked for family members and friends. An executor of the will, who will have power of attorney to oversee the distribution of the assets documented, should be designated. Unsure about who should get what? Don't worry: Wills can be changed up until the day you die.

Choose funeral director and type of ceremony

There are different ways to choose a funeral director. Some families bury their dead in the same cemetery that they've used for generations and, therefore, use the same funeral director associated with that cemetery. Others pick the funeral director in their local community. If there are multiple funeral directors in the area, it is common practice to choose a funeral director based on price. Funerals can actually be paid for beforehand with life insurance or a bank trust, which saves money because costs don't inflate.

A traditional funeral service generally consists of a service at either a house of worship or a funeral home, followed by a visitation. Such ceremonies are overseen by a member of the clergy. You may also choose to have a less formal memorial service, it a place of your choosing.

Choose the burial method

When working with a funeral director, he or she will ask if you want your body cremated or buried. It you do decide to

have your body cremated, there are three options: 1. Store the remains in a columbarium — a vault with spaces for storing urns of ashes. 2. Scatter the remains, such as at sea; or 3. Bury them in a traditional cemetery plot. If you don't choose cremation, you will have to purchase a cemetery plot or mausoleum crypt.

According to Key Ridge Funeral Ums, a company that provides urns for ashes, cremation is an increasingly popular means of disposing remains. More than 25 percent of bodies in America are cremated. In Canada, the rate is 45 percent, and it is 90 percent in Fingland.

Some choose to donate part of their body — like organs and tissues — to a medical school to be studied, or to a hospital to be transplanted into ill patients. Io

Preplanning your funeral now means your family will have one less thing to do later.

make this wish legal, carry a donor card of document indicating your desire to donate on your driver's license (depending on your state)

Get it in writing

It is important to draw up a document, much like a contract, listing the specific provisions for your funeral and to tell those you trust where to find it.

Include the names and contact information of family, friends and business associates who should be notified about your death

List the location of the funeral service and cemetery, the names of the pallbearers and of those who wish to say a few words at the service, and any specific musical of reading selections for the funeral

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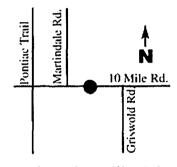


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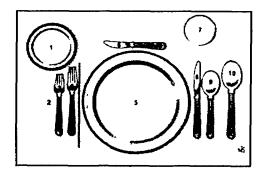
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# ADD A FANCIFUL, FINISHING TOUCH

Most people sit down to a meal at least three times per day. In many cases, this is during a business meeting or even a family gathering.

However, the majority do not know how to properly set a table or which piece of silverware to use for each course.

Above is a table setting diagram to serve as a "cheat sheet" for those unfamiliar with formal table setting.

- 1. Salad plate
- 2. Napkin
- 3. Salad fork
- 4. Dinner fork
- 5. Dinner plate
- 6. Butter spreader
- 7. Beverage glass
- 8. Dinner knife
- 9. Teaspoon
- 10. Soup spoon

# HOW TO Fix a fast, delicious dinner

etween work, school, dance class, soccer practice, laundry, housework and mowing the lawn, today's families have little time to enjoy each other's company.

Sitting down to dinner as a family is a great way to catch up on the day's activities, share a laugh or two, and get to know each other again. However, today's families rarely have time to shop for and prepare dinner for the family.

Until now, that is,

One of the latest trends catching on around the country are kitchen facilities where adults gather with their friends to prepare several week's worth of meals in just a few hours.

These facilities provide all of the ingredients and the recipes to complete nutritious dinners for the family. The companies even take care of the clean up.

In just two hours, guests can prepare 12 meals, which each serve four to six people. Those with smaller families can split their meals in half and share with a friend or create 24 meals for their family.

The food is ready-to-cook. Some meals can be prepared right from the freezer in a few minutes. Others need to thaw for a day or so in the refrigerator or bake for an hour in the oven. But with the prep time and cleanup already done, cooking them is still a breeze.

Unlike store-bought prepared foods, these come with fresh ingredients and are made without preservatives, food coloring and other chemicals added to them.

Imagine having the time to sit down as a family and enjoying homemade creations like baked spaghetti, seafood quiche, marganta pork kabobs, chicken and biscuits, maple glazed chicken, or creamy ravioli. Menu choices include Mexican, Italian, Asian and American cuisine made with pasta, turkey, pork, chicken and beef. Most need only bread and a salad to make a complete, nutritious meal the entire family is sure to enjoy.

Recipes usually change monthly so each visit results in different dinners that are sure to be family favorites. Each month includes a variety of choices to choose from. Some dishes are traditional, others have a new twist to them and some will offer a completely new taste. Information is usually provided so guests can select vegetarian dishes or those low in fat or calories. And, some kitchens even provide dietary points and

other nutritional information for guests who need to monitor their diet.

The ingredients and directions are provided, but additional herbs and spices are available so meals can be seasoned to each person's individual tastes. Some may also be converted into vegetarian meals or modified to satisfy those with allergies.

The kitchens are well equipped so one always has the perfect gadget or tool when preparing the meals. A manager is available to answer questions during the session.

Snacks and beverages are generally provided during the session.

Many bring friends along with them so they can "dish the dirt" while preparing tasty meals for their family.

Many bring family and friends along with them so they can "dish the dirt" while preparing tasty dishes for their family. The sessions can easily become a fun girls-dayout or family gathering.

The meals are packaged into pans and freezer bags so finishing the cooking at home is a breeze. Meals can easily be transported from the kitchen to the home freezer in a cooler or laundry basket. And, since the cleanup is handled by the kitchen staff, guests don't have to worry about doing the dishes after preparing the food.

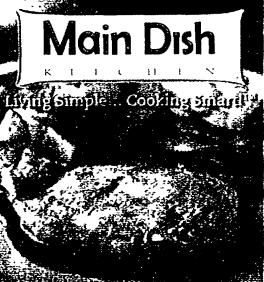
For the extremely busy, some kitchens will make the food and have it ready for pickup. Others ofter desserts, soups and side dishes that can be prepared on-site or purchased already done to complete the meal

So, spend a few hours laughing with friends and enjoy the fruits of your labor during the next month as you relax and get to know your children during dinner again

- By Candy Spiegel

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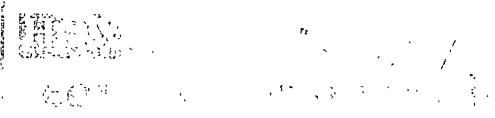
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Following some simple maintenance tips on your lawn mower, snowblower, tractor and other equipment will keep them running smooth.

# FOR ALL POWER EQUIPMENT:

- Read and recognize all safety labels on your machine.
- Review the operator's manual and familiarize yourself with all of the controls.
- Replace all worn or broken parts immediately.
- Keep all parts in good condition and fastened in place.
- Tighten nuts, bolts and screws to keep equipment in safe working condition.
- Keep all safety devices, switches, guards and shields in place and working.



work left this year Take the time to look over all power equipment that make the outdoor chores less labor-intensive for safety and performance.

With family obligations, recreation and the office all vying for a homeowner's time, a small window of opportunity exists to take care of outdoor jobs. Factor in the weather and the last thing needed is equipment failure, especially when a simple maintenance check in mid-season could have called attention to a problem.

The John Deere company suggests checking the following when looking over equipment.

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- ☐ Exhaust system
- → Radiator, fins and screens
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- → Fuel shut-off and pre-heater operation
- ☐ Fuel tank drain cock
- → Head and tail lights, flashers
- Wire hamesses, connectors, switches, relays and sensors
- → Battery charge, fluid levels, cables and hold down assembly
- ☐ Hour meter, indicator lights and fuel gauge
- → Fluid, filter
- ☐ low valve, cooling system, oil scan and suction screen
- ☐ Hoses, lines, couplets and correct pressure
- → Wheel, linkage, tie rods, tilt, spindle grease and front axle pivot

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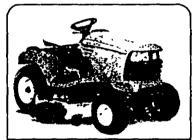




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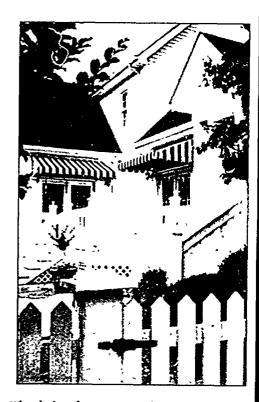
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When looking for a mortgage, key items must be considered in order to get the right product and the best rate for your situation.

# PRE-APPROVAL FOR HOME PURCHASES

Before you begin looking at homes, it is beneficial to get a pre-approval from your bank or mortgage lender. This ensures you and your real estate agent that you are looking at homes that are in your price range. Once you find your home, you can feel confident that you are qualified for the mortgage that you will need.

# **HOW TO**

# \_ Select a mortgage

hen you're looking for a mortgage, your hope is that it results in a positive experience. If you consider the following items, you will walk away with the right product and best rate for your situation.

Standard Mortgage Products

So, where do you start? The good news is that there are a variety of products to choose from. The bad news is that it can be overwhelming. Here are the basic types and their benefits to consider:

- Fixed Rate Mortgage This provides you with the security of knowing that your payment will be the same until the mortgage is paid off. Typically, you can get a fixed rate mortgage for 30 years, 20 years, 15 years or 10 years. If you plan on staying in your home, this is a good product for you.
- Adjustable Rate Your payment will adjust up or down throughout the term of the loan. It will be fixed for an initial period of time, then adjust either annually or semi-annually based on a financial index and industry margin. In addition, your initial rate is typically lower than the fixed rate at the same point in time. You can end up saving money; however your payment may also increase annually after the initial rate, up to a pre-determined maximum rate adjustment.

Mortgage Programs

Today, there are a variety of programs to accommodate just about any situation that the changing market throws our way. Here are just a few examples;

- A borrower purchasing their first home can get a mortgage with as little as \$500 out of their pocket.
- No Income Verification programs Allow you to get a mortgage without having to verify your income
- Regardless of your credit score, there are many programs available, but there are higher rates and fees associated with these mortgages.
- Government programs FHA and VA programs are available with reduced mortgage rates
- Construction-to-permanent programs Programs that provide you the opportunity to have one mortgage for your construction and end loan

Mortgage fees and costs

There are standard fees and costs that are associated with a mortgage. Some of them are as follows:

- Appraisal Fee Varies from \$150 to \$400 depending on the type
- Credit Report Fee A nominal fee of normally less than \$30
- Title Commitment Fee Varies with the amount of the mortgage and if it is a purchase or refinance
- Closing Fee Charged by the title company or lender closing the loan and ranges from \$200 to \$500
- Underwriting Fee Varies from lender to lender for the approval process
- Flood Certification Fee No more than \$30
- Processing Fee Also varies from lender to lender to get the loan ready for underwriting
- Recording Fee The cost to have your mortgage document(s) recorded at the county

Today, there are a variety of programs to accommodate just about any situation that the changing market throws your way.

- Survey Fee not required on all loans \$90 to \$250
- Miscellaneous fees including document prep fee, origination fee, application fee, etc are charged at the discretion of the individual lender.

Carefully review your Good Faith Estimate and do not hesitate to ask your lender to explain what these fees are for. Also review the Truth in Lending document, which you should receive within 3 days of your initial application.

There is a lot to consider and it is important that you are comfortable with who is handling your mortgage process.

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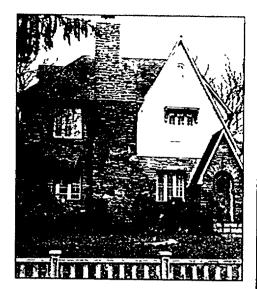
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# **HOW TO**

# \_\_\_ Buy a house

ith so many choices on the market, now is an excellent time to buy a house. But, how does one prepare for the new world of home ownership?

Get pre-approved

First, you need to know how much you can afford. Contact a mortgage broker or financial institution to determine your budget. Being pre-approved for a mortgage encourages sellers to take your offer seriously and simplifies the the purchasing process.

Define needs & wants

Once you know how much house you can afford, you need to determine what qualities you want in the house. Create a list of features, architectural details, the amount of space and other desires in the house. Is a basement or attached garage important? Is your heart set on a Cape Cod style or do you require a gourmet kitchen?

Once you figure out the type of house you want, consider the location. Do you want a lot of property or would you rather live close to work? Do you want a swimming pool or a barn or a wooded backyard?

Don't forget to evaluate the school district. Even if you don't have children now, you may later. The school district could also effect the resale value of the home.

After creating the list, reevaluate each of the items. Distinguish between the musthaves and the would-likes. For example, if a house is perfect except that it lacks a swimming pool, would you be willing to buy it or would you walk away?

Now go online and search for homes in the location you are looking for in your price range and with the features you want. If you find that homes within your budget do not include all of the features you want, reexamme your list again. Would it be better to have a smaller house in the location you desire or would you be willing to drive a bit faither or have a smaller yard in order to afford the square footage you want?

Find a buyer's broker

Once you have figured out what you can afford and what you are looking for, contact a buyer's broker. This should be a Realtor you are comfortable with The Realtor will act as your agent and will represent your interests. They can help you find homes, write the contracts, negotiate with the seller, and represent you at closing.

Find a house

When viewing a house, try to look beyond

the decor. Removing wallpaper or painting the walls is an easy fix. Even carpet or tile is replaceable without a lot of expense

Instead, consider how your furniture will fit in the rooms and if the layout is comfortable for your lifestyle. For instance, if you have a king-size bed, you want to make sure it will fit in the room. And, if you enjoy entertaining, you may want an open floor

Then, look closely at the details and structure of the home. Unlevel floors or doors that stick could be signs of structural damage a very expensive and difficult issue to repair You will also want to note maintenance items that have not been attended to

On the other hand, anything that seems dramatically out of character with the rest of the house might be a sign of a cover up. For example, new flooring in the bathroom and a freshly painted ceiling in the room below it could be signs of a recent flood.

A buyer's broker will act as your agent and will represent your interests and walk you through the process.

Make an offer After you find the perfect house, your agent will make an offer on your behalf. The offer should include earnest money - - a check that lets the owner know you are senous. This money will either be applied to the selling price or returned to you. The offer should be contingent on obtaining financing and passing the home inspection.

Hire a home inspector

After you have agreed on a price with the seller, hire an inspector to make sure the house doesn't have structural damage or hid den problems.

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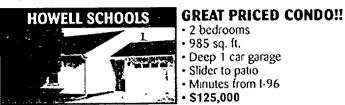
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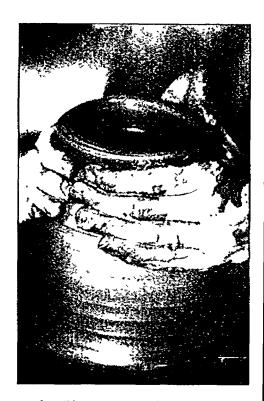
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# WHAT ABOUT A CRAFT MALL?

Answer these questions before determining if a craft mall is practical.

- Have you seen a noticeable amount of advertising calling attention to the craft mall?
- Are you able to maintain enough inventory for the size of booth you are renting?
- Do mall employees take good care of customers and items displayed?
- Is the mall customer-friendly offering adequate parking, payment options and a clean, well-lit interior?

# HOW TO Make money from your crafts

Selling your handmade crafts does not have to involve giving up weekends to set up, sit in a tent or booth for hours and tear down only to do it all over again the following weekend in another distant location.

A more practical way to turn your handiwork into cash may be to sell them at a craft mall where someone else handles the insperson necessities. A craft mall is an indoor retail outlet where artists and crafters rent space in the mall to display their items. Shoppers take all purchases to a central checkout, and each artist is credited for the purchase of his/her items. Artists do not have to be present during sale hours

Craft malls are usually open daily as opposed to craft shows that are open limited hours on weekends. Many craft malls offer activities like children's crafts, birthday and shopping parties with coupon incentives providing many more sale opportunities.

Before you commit to placing your wares in a craft mall, determine a tew things beforehand.

Space

A craft mall rents space to a crafter in which to display the crafts to be sold. Various sizes and types of space should be available to allow for a variety of crafts to be offered.

Determine what type of space your crafts need. Are your items large or small, light or heavy? Do you need electricity or running water to show off your product's features? Do certain items need to stand on the floor or hang from the ceiling?

Booth sizes may range from a 2-foot countertop display case to a 6-foot flat wall priced by the foot. Corner space may be priced differently. It you need power or water, ask if it is available and what the surcharge will be. Some malls require a one-time move-in fee. Ask if such a fee is refundable at move-out.

Find out if a discount on space rental is available with certain lease agreements

Variety

Visit the craft mall and see what is on display Will your creations be unique or one of a dozen or more of the same? Will your items get lost in the offerings or do you bring something different to the table? Does the staff keep the sales area neat? Are items well protected but accessible?

Advertising

How much publicity does the mall do to attract shoppers. If no one knows the mall is open for business, no one will know your items are for sale there.

Does the craft mall have a Web site and/or showcase various crafts for sale via the World Wide Web? Ask if there is an additional charge to include your items in this service.

Sweat equity

Does the mall require you to work a specific number of hours on-site. If not, explore the possibility of trading mall hours worked for a lower space rental charge

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Payment

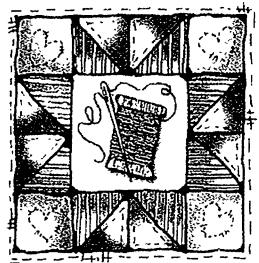
Do you need to come in personally to receive the money for the items sold? Will checks be mailed or is direct deposit available? Ask to receive a sales report listing items sold, so you can track what is selling and what isn't, Ask how the mall handles returned items.

Restocking

Find out when the mall will allow you to stock your booth. Most malls can accommodate after-hours access when necessary Does the mall require you to keep your space filled at a certain capacity?

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# HOW TO Ship, copy or rent a mailbox

Busy persons can save time at one-stop shipping centers. These stores can package and ship items, but they do so much more that can save people several trips throughout their busy day.

The experts at stores like this can assist with tips and suggestions to help customers receive the best results from their services

How to pack an item for shipping

Packaging items for shipping can be a delicate issue. Since you are entrusting your valuable items to a shipping company, you need to make sure the items are packaged properly according to the specific carrier's guidelines. The carriers need to be reasonably assured the packages entering their system can withstand the normal rigors of the small package environment. This means that packages need to be able to travel quickly along conveyor belts, be handled by up to 14 different people, be able to withstand a reasonable drop of 42 inches and be loaded side-by-side with other packages weighting up to 150 pounds.

Here are some tips for packaging:

- The box must be new, clean, strong and with no hazardous labels
- Breakable items should be bubblewrapped and placed 2 inches to 3 inches away from the walls of the box. Packaging peanuts should surround the item and fill the rest of the box.
- Double-box extremely breakable, heavy, or expensive items. This means placing a smaller box inside a larger one to add strength and cushion
- Keep boxes small to save on shipping cost but don't sacrifice on protection. A package that ships cheap but arrives broken isn't much of a money saver.
- Place an extra destination label inside the package in case the outside label is form or otherwise damaged
- Do NOI use string, paper, rope, ribbon or duct tape to cover the outside of the package. These can snag on the conveyor belts and will damage your package.

How to ship

A the agh it can seem overwhelming, shipping is a civ simple. If you remain organized to out? Supping will be quick and casy Caracis use many methods to determine shipping prices. When shopping for shipping rates you need to have the following pieces of information at hand, weight, directions destination zip code, value and if the receiver is a business or residence.

Shipping locations utilize software that determines the carrier's rate based on all the information being entered completely. A few inches or a few pounds can, in some instances, dramatically change the price of shipping

If the item you are shipping isn't already packaged, you also need to take into consideration the weight and size of the box in order to obtain a quote

Most shipping locations can quote prices over the phone, however, quoting is most accurate when you physically take your item to the business. This helps avoid any miscommunication over the phone.

How to rent a mailbox

Need a storetront for your home-based business? How about a reliable place to receive your mail while you are on the road? Maybe you need a dependable place to receive your mail while you are out of town for the winter. For commercial mail receiving agents (CMRAs), private mailbox service is a cornerstone of their business.

There are generally three different sizes of mailboxes to fit your needs. In deciding the size of your mailbox, you will need to determine how you will intend on using it. Be sure to keep in mind the potential for your company's growth in business.

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It you rent a private mailbox from a CMRA, rather than the post office, you can use their street address as your address on all letterhead, envelopes, business cards, etc. This gives you a physical address without the high cost of storefront rent.

Additionally these agents are able to accept packages from all carriers, rather than just items shipped by the United States. Postal Service, And, it doesn't matter what the size of the package is. If it is too large for your mail box, they will put it in a safe location until you arrive to collect it.

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When building a home gym, it's important to remember to include cardio equipment, such as a treadmill or stationary bike.

### Don'T FORGET THESE

A good home gym should include the following:

- **■** Dumbbells
- Barbells
- Chin-up bar
- Exercise bench
- Treadmill, elliptical or stationary bike
- Body ball
- Floor mat
- Weightlifting gloves
- Heart-rate monitor
- Weight rack
- Videos for yoga or similar programs

### **HOW TO**

# Build a home gym

I ach year it seems a greater number of people are joining gyms. While that's d great news for a society fighting an obesity epidemic, chances are increased membership at gyms across the country is resulting in longer wait times for machine use. For the many time-strapped people out there, that fact can make daily trips to the gym far too time consuming.

One way to get around that is to build a home gym. With a home gym, your gym's schedule is your schedule. Also, you don't have to feel self-conscious about working out in front of others. And, you can tailor certain details to your own personal tastes, like choosing what music to workout to or what to put on the television while running on the treadmill.

For those thinking about building a home gym, here are some of the basic elements you'll want to consider:

- Space. This is arguably the most important thing you'll need. Commercial gym memberships give you access to a number of machines to work each and every part of your body. For your home gym to be successful, you won't need as much space as a commercial gym, but you'll want ample space so you can put in enough weights and machines to give your body a balanced workout. The goal remains to get in the best shape possible.
- Balance. True fitness is a balance of three basic elements; strength, endurance, and flexibility. If you don't address all three elements with your home workout, then you're not achieving your full fitness potential, and you could be risking serious injury. Strength is achieved through resistance training with weights and machines. Endurance is achieved through cardio workouts such as running, kickboxing, aerobics, or bicycling, Flexibility is achieved through individual stretching exercises, as well as disciplines like yoga
- Dumbbells. Any good weightlifting workout will involve dumbbells, which offer a better range of motion than machines or barbells and help you work a larger variety of muscles. Dumbbells can be purchased in weights ranging from as little as one or two or pounds to as high as you want to go. allowing you to slowly progress as you workout more and more.
- Barbell, While dumbbells offer a better range of motion, barbells are still a valuable tool for heavier exercises like those on a

bench press. A basic straight bar, a curl bar, and a triceps bar are all essential elements to a weight-training regimen. You can usually find bars and plate weights in prepackaged

Chin-up bar. Chin-ups are a wonderful exercise, allowing you to work your upper body and build strength. They're also valuable to home gyms big and small, as they can easily be put within a doorway, taking up very little space.

### With a home gym, your gym's schedule is your schedule.

- **Exercise bench.** Even if cost is a big issue for you, don't shortchange yourself with a flimsy exercise bench. Adjustable reclining benches are most valuable, as they'll enable you to do a variety of workouts and take the same amount of space as a flat bench. Many adjustable, reclining benches can come with attachments, allowing you to workout even more areas of your body. including your legs.
- Treadmill, elliptical, or stationary bike. These can be among the most expensive items you'll buy for your home gym, but they're very much worth it. Cardiovascular exercise is essential to physical fitness, helping to slim down and tone your body while proving valuable to your heart, veins and bones. Different machines have different benefits, depending on your personal goals and physical limitations. You can get expert advice to help you pick the right machine by consulting your physician, online resources. or fitness magazines.
- Flexibility and Accessories. Round out your home gym with a floor mat and body ball for stretching and "core" exercises. A pair of weightlifting gloves will help you keep a safe grip on dumbbells and handles And a heart rate monitor will help you track your physical exertion and exercise most efficiently. These are all inexpensive accessories that provide versatility and safety for your workout. Racks and trees are also useful to save space by safely storing weights of the — Metro News Service

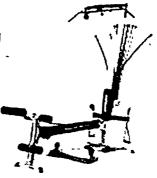
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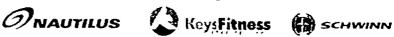
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- Children who fail an eye exam should be referred to an ophthalmologist or optometrist for detailed evaluation.
- A comprehensive eye examination by an ophthal-mologist or optometrist should be conducted at age 6 months, 3 years and 5 years.

# HOW TO Maintain vision and eye health

ating properly is not only good for your overall health; it is also good for your eyes, especially as you age.

You can consume certain vitamins and nutrients that researchers have found to nourish and protect the health of your eyes.

Following is a breakdown of some of those findings.

### Fruits reduce your risk of AMD

A study from the Channing Laboratory at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital indicates that people who eat a daily diet that includes several servings of fruit can reduce their risk of developing macular degeneration as seniors.

The study compared seniors' intake of antioxidant vitamins and carotenoids (like beta carotene) as well as fruits and vegetables, and how these elements relate to the development of macular degeneration.

Researchers discovered that people who consumed three or more servings of fruit per day over a period of 12 years to 18 years reduced their risk of developing macular degeneration by more than 30 percent, compared to people who ate 1.5 servings per day or fower

### Vitamin A reduces night blindness

A diet lacking in vitamin A can cause night blindness, a deterioration of light sensitive cells (rods) essential for vision in low lighting.

This deficiency also can extensively damage the eye's cornea to create total blindness.

Research conducted by ophthalmologist Alfred Sommer, M.D., linked a vitamin A (retinol) deficiency to the very high prevalence of night blindness in children of developing countries such as India and Bangladesh.

Sommer found that night blindness decreased by one-third in children who received vitamin A.

Sources of vitamin A include: cod liver oil, liver, carrots, sweet potatoes,

and butternut squash.

Note: while vitamin A supplementation can be beneficial, it can also be toxic if taken at abnormally high dosages. Consult with a doctor before using.

### Vitamins E and C slow cataract growth

Results from the Nurses' Health Study conducted at the Tufts University USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging, demonstrate that supplementation with vitamins E and C may offer significant protection against the development of cataracts.

You can consume certain vitamins and nutrients that researchers have found to nourish and protect the health of your eyes.

Vitamin E sources include: sunflower seeds, almonds, walnuts, hazelnuts, pistachio nuts, avocados, peanuts, and nut products such as oils and butters, eggs (one egg can provide almost 6 percent of the recommended daily amounts of vitamin E), greens, tomatoes, asparagus, and sweet potatoes.

Sources of vitamin C include: fruits such as guava, oranges, grapefruit, melons, grapes, berries, and fruit juices; vegetables such as peppers, brussel sprouts, potatoes, broccoli, beans, onions, tomatoes, and squash; meat such as liver and organ meats; and some seafood and fish.

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Caring for aging parents is made easier with assistance from local agencies and professional caregivers.

### ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

There are several agencies who may help with finding a caregiver.

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### **HOW TO**

# Care for aging parents

bout one in four U.S. households are involved in caring for a loved one aged 50 or older, according to the Family Caregiver Alliance. Many times these caregiving responsibilities fall on the adult child, leaving them to face many challenges of managing the finances, health care and home services for their aging parent.

The earlier caregivers can start planning and talking openly about such services that will likely be needed as their parents age, the smoother the process will be, says Donna Schempp, LCSW, program director for the Family Caregiver Alliance. Family Caregiver Alliance is a nonprofit organization that provides information on caregiving and long-term care issues (www.caregiver.org).

#### Finances

When a parent's health or memory starts to decline, their finances are often one item that gets cast aside. Experts recommend that caregivers create a list of the parent's finances, including such items as checking and savings accounts, investments, retirement or pension benefits. Social Security income, real estate deeds, insurance policies, loans and home mortgages.

"Often parents will be very secretive about their financial situation, but more openness is needed so children can make more decisions," Schempp says, "What kind of care those parents are going to get later in life, depends a lot on money. The more open conversations [that caregivers and aging parents] can have long before the need, the better off it is going to be."

That doesn't mean they have to disclose their finances down to the penny, but giving caregivers an overview will help determine priorities and decisions regarding services that can be provided. Not to mention that this will serve as an indicator to caregivers whether such services will be limited and how much they may have to take on themselves.

Ask an attorney to draw up a durable power of attorney, which allow parents to designate a person to manage their finances if they are unable to do so.

#### Health Decisions

As parents age, it's important for them to keep their children in the loop on their health status, which may mean allowing their adult child to accompany them to a doctor's appointment. Under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, doctors can't talk to caregivers about a person's

health without that person's consent.

Nevertheless, Schempp says it's important for caregivers — even in these cases — to still talk with the doctor and provide information on their perceptions or concerns about the parent's health.

"The doctor might not be able to give feedback but can take it into consideration in planning for the patient's care." Schempp says.

In helping to avoid health care struggles down the road, caregivers should also encourage their parents to have a living will, which provides the parents' wishes regarding medical care and designates someone to make care decisions if the parent is unable to.

If at-home health care is needed, caregivers may consider hiring a licensed nurse.

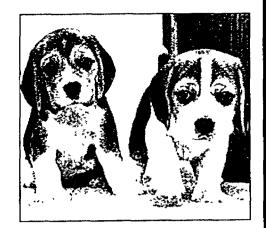
Services for Assistance

A caregiver can't do it all. Experts encourage caregivers to seek out friends, neighbors, family and community support so providing assistance doesn't become too much of a burden. For example, services such as Meals on Wheels, which can provide meals to seniors, or hiring a housekeeper to do basic cleaning and laundry may be all that is needed to ease the pressures of caregiving. Adult day-care centers, which provide social services and activities, also might be an option.

If at-home health care is needed, caregivers may consider hiring a licensed vocational nurse or a registered nurse. Or caregivers may also opt for a medical alert system, in which people can push a button when in a crisis to get assistance to their home.

To find local community services, look in the newspaper, consult with a hospital or doctor's office, or use locator databases on the Internet at such sites as www.eldercare.gov, which is operated by the U.S. Administration on Aging, or the National Respite Locator Service at www.respitelocator.org.

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By making changes to your household, you can ensure your new puppy will feel at home.

# CAUTION: Puppies GROW UP

Puppies become dogs in a year's time. When deciding on your new pet, consider the following:

- The dog's full-grown size
- The type of coat the dog will have and its grooming requirements
- The dog's food and exercise requirements
- The breed's temperament toward strangers, children, other pets and long periods of loneliness
- Health problems typical of the breed

# HOW TO Make room for a new puppy

Bringing home a new dog can be one of the most exciting events in one's life, however if a family isn't prepared for the work and effort it takes to be a good pet parent, frustration with their dog's behavior may lead to dissatisfaction.

The Humane Society reports that one of the main reasons dogs are returned or relinquished to the shelter is because the owners were not prepared to handle the animal's behavior.

"Many pet owners don't realize the changes they have to make in their own schedules and lives to accommodate for the challenges a new puppy can present," said David Bledsoe, DVM, Farnam Pet Products and an expert on pet behavior. "However, by taking the necessary steps to properly welcome this new member into their family, pet owners can establish a bond with their dogs that will ensure a positive companionship for many years to come."

To assure a smooth transition for both puppy and owner, Bledsoe offers new pet parents the following tips to ensure their puppy becomes a happy addition to their family:

1. Puppy proof your home: Before the puppy arrives, owners should do a sweep of their home and vard and pick up all of the things they do not want the puppy to get into. This will be an ongoing effort and it's important for pet parents to remember. that it is their responsibility to keep the dog or puppy safe and out of trouble. Puppies don't know any better, so it is up to the pet parent to make sure the puppy is supervised continually, Additionally, owners should purchase toys that are durable, safe and fun. These toys should readily be available to quickly substitute whenever the owner sees his or her puppy chewing on something that isn't appropriate.

2. Easing the stress of separation: When possible, pet owners should provide their breeder with a towel or blanket that can be rubbed on the mother dog prior to taking the puppy home. It will contain the scent of the dog and will help comfort the puppy during the drive home. Additionally, owners can use comforting pheromone products in their home to help ease the puppy's transition and make him feel comfortable in his new environment.

3. Crates — an effective training tool: A crate serves as a place for the puppy to call his own and is a great place for short time-outs and for sleeping. Additionally,

crate training can be an efficient and effective way to house-train a dog as it helps teach the dog to have bladder and bowel control. Because puppies do not like to eliminate where they rest/sleep, the puppy learns to wait and go at conveniently scheduled times.

4. Make potty training easy: New owners must remember that young pupples have no more control or understanding of the concept of potty training than a toddler. In the early weeks of ownership, house-breaking is often hit or miss as pupples are physically not able to hold "it" for extended periods of time nor will they remember 5 minutes after they've made a mistake what they have done to upset the dog owner. The best way of training a puppy to go outside is to take him out as soon as he wakes up in the morning, right after each

Give the puppy lots of love, attention and positive reinforcement.

feeding and nap, as well as right before bed at night. With any form of training, consistency is the key and positive praise will go a long way in addressing the pet's behavior.

5. Give your puppy a peaceful place to sleep at night: It is very common for puppes to cry the first few nights in a strange place. An old fashioned "ticking" clock or one of the owner's dirty t-shirts will often settle the pup down to sleep. Others have found a small stuffed toy, a baby blanket or even a hot water bottle to be affective as well.

"Among the important things new pet owners can do are give their puppy lots of love, attention and positive reinforcement Also, it is wise to always consult a veterinarian or trainer with any questions regarding the puppy's health and behavior." Bledsoe said, "While most behaviors can be modified by consistent training, others may be a result of a medical condition that a professional can better address."

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atio pavers are a great alternative to wood or concrete patros, walkways and driveways.

Pavers provide design flexibility and come in a multitude of colors, shapes and styles. Once installed, pavers require low maintenance and return a lifetime of use.

Installing patio pavers is truly a do-it-yourself project. In just 10 steps a homeowner can make a quality investment in their outdoor living space. Unilock, a leading manufacturer of paving stone products, maps out the following 10-step, do-it-yourself guide to installing a paver patio

Draw a plan view showing measurements and grade elevations. A Unilock authorized dealer can assist in the calculation for the amount of materials needed from this plan. A dealer will also have color samples and instructional videos.

Mark out the location of the patio with stakes and string or spray paint. Call the utilities, like the phone, electric, gas and cable TV companies. Assemble the tools you will need. Wheel barrow, rake, level, string, tape measure, shovel, a compactor, a guillotine and/or masonry saw, gloves and safety glasses.

For a patio, walkway or pool deck, excavate a minimum of 4-inches to 6-inches deep. Excavate more if the area had been dug up or filled in the past. Remove all loose soil. Excavate a minimum of 3-inches wider than the area you are paying

Fill the area with clean well-graded sand/gravel mixture (crusher run). Grade the base as closely as possible to the final contour of the finished job. Slope the installation away from the house for drainage, A sench slope over 10 feet should be the minimum slope. The gravel should be 3-inches below finished height. Compact this gravel with several passes of the compactor until solid.

Lay 1 inch to 1—inch diameter pipe on top of the gravel as guides for the screed. A paver fail on top of the pipe should come inch above the finished level to allow for compacting. Place course sand on top of the gravel and level it evenly by pulling a board along the pipes. Remove the pipe guides and fill in the grooves. Do not walk on the screeded surface.

Place the pavers directly on the screeded bed of sand. Start along the longest straight side. Keep lines straight using a string guide Keep the lines of your pavers square (90 degrees to each other). For designs with circles, fans or a paver border around the area, place these designs first before laying the rest of the pattern

Pavers that do not fit along the edges or around objects will have to be cut. Mark the cut line on the pavers, don protective safety gear, and then cut. A guillotine cutter is the easiest method. A masonry saw provides and exact cut. Cutters and saws are available at local iental outlets.

To prevent pavers from moving and shifting over time it is critical to use edge restraints. These restraints are secured in the ground snug to the edge pavers.

Once all pavers and restraints are in place sweep the pavers clean. Next, run a plate compactor over the pavers to help settle the pavers into the bedding sand. Applying joing sand to patterned areas is recommended to stabilize smaller pieces. Unflock recommends three passes with the compactor, going in different directions, to assure a flat walking surface.

Sweep jointing sand between all the pavers to lock them together. Special scalant sand can be applied at this time to help pavers resist erosion, weeds and insects Last of all, pull out the grill and pull up the outdoor turniture and enjoy a job well done.



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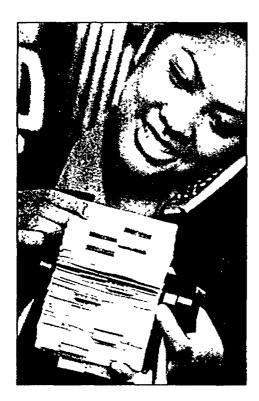
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### HOW TO

# \_\_\_Start your own business

you have an idea for a new business that you have been thinking about pursuing? Do you have a special talent or skill, a professional vocation, or a unique product or service to offer? Before you set-out on your own, proper planning is crucial in order to provide the best chances of success in your new venture.

Some initial planning considerations are asking yourself some critical questions. What is the market for your product or service? What are the entry costs? Will you need outside financing? What is the competition like, is there an available labor force, are there regulatory or licensing requirements in the industry? Finding answers to these questions is called "due diligence" and the answers can be found by research through the library, Internet, trade journals and associations, consultation with other business people, professional advisors such as CPA's and attorney's, and the small business administration.

Once your new business idea seems feasible, you need to develop a business plan. This will serve as a platform to set forth such items as your business goals, your product or services, your target customer, your market, your competition, and how you plan to differentiate yourself from your competition. your pricing structure, capital structure, and major investments and financing needs. The profitability of the venture can be visualized through a year-by-year financial projection which can show the anticipated time to achieve profitability. Your own experience, skills and talents can be highlighted to demonstrate your ability to successfully run this type of business.

You must then determine what legal form of business in which to operate. There are four basic forms of business:

#### Sole proprietorship

This is a business owned and operated by one individual, and is not a separate legal entity under the law, therefore does not provide hability protection to the owner. Sole proprietors file their income tax returns on their own Form 1040 on a schedule C.

#### Partnership (general or limited)

A partnership includes two or more owners that form a separate legal entity to operate. They need to have an attorney draft a partnership agreement between them to govern the affairs of the partnership. A partnership files its federal tax return on a Form 1065, U.S. Return of Partnership Income, and each partner receives a form K-1 in

which to report their income or loss. The extent of personal liability exposure depends upon whether the partnership is organized as a general or a limited partnership. In a limited partnership, some partners (limited partners) can limit their liability.

#### ■ Limited Liability Company

This company provides personal liability protection to the owners, and can be taxed either as a partnership or a corporation for federal income tax purposes, or in the case of a single member, LLC is reported on Schedule C of the owners Form 1040. An operating agreement should be prepared by an attorney to govern the affairs of the limited liability company.

Proper planning is the key to successfully launching a new business.

### ■ Corporation (C corp or S corp)

A corporation is a separate legal entity that provides personal liability protection to the owners. It can operate as either an S corporation, or a C corporation. An S corporation files its return on Form 1120S-US Income Tax Return for an S Corporation. The shareholders receive a K-1 to report their income or loss from the company on their own personal returns. A C corporation files its return on Form 1120-US Corporation Income Tax Return. They file and pay their own taxes.

A CPA, or tax advisor should be consulted before deciding which form of business in which to operate, as they can provide very different tax reporting methods and tax results. There are many considerations in deciding which form is best.

Once you have the business structure in place, you may need to seek financing to fund the operation, or to acquire a major asset. The business plan that you developed will be instrumental in seeking financing as this will show the financial institution that you are serious and have put a lot of planning into the venture.

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Choosing the perfect wedding dress should be fun.

### ALLOW ENOUGH TIME

Order your wedding dress six to nine months before the big day. Some manufacturers take several months to ship the dresses and this will allow plenty of time for fittings and to find matching shoes, accessories and bridesmaids' dresses.

# Select the perfect wedding gown

I inding the wedding gown that makes you feel like a princess does not have to be stressful.

In fact, it can be a whole lot of fun — if you know the secrets of navigating the sea of bridal salons, designers and outlets.

Finding the right dress is a lot like finding Mr. Right. Many of the same rules apply.

The right fit

Most likely, you have fantasized about your wedding dress from the time you were a little girl. But now that you're actually getting married, you probably feel overwhelmed by all the choices.

Start your search by scouring bridal magazines and Web sites for photos of all different types of dresses.

Keep a file of all the styles that are appealing to you, and bring those images with you when you actually go to the bridal salon.

Bring help

Mom and the maid of honor can come to the appointment, but don't make it a parade of friends and acquaintances. The dress your choose for your wedding is ultimately your decision. Besides, part of the fun at a wedding for many guests is seeing the gown for the first time.

Try on various styles to see what looks best and use those images you pulled as a guide. Bring a pair of shoes that are about the same height as the ones you'd like to wear on your wedding day.

"We also recommend that you ask the person assisting you at the salon to select two or three gowns that she or he thinks would look good on you — even if they aren't what you had in mind," says Rosanna McCollough, editor-in-chief of WeddingChannel.com, an online wedding resource. "The staff members work with brides and gowns every day and have an excellent eye for what flatters."

Good manners and charm count

The gown should also reflect the formality of your reception.

If you are having an evening reception with more than 200 guests, then you can opt for a floor-length dress with a long cathedral train, according to "Contemporary Bride."

But daytime or semiformal brides should choose simpler dresses with chapel trains that are shorter.

Feel like a million bucks

Most people cannot afford a custom-made

Christian Dior Haute Couture dress, but that does not mean you have to forego designer gowns altogether. Keep an eye out for trunk shows or sample sales.

"Consider wearing a designer bridesmaid gown in ivory or white, which can make a simple yet stunning wedding dress," says McCollough.

Avoiding lots of beading or sequins, which require lots of detail from seamstresses, can keep the price of your dress down. You can also settle for a silk blend instead of pure silk. Making concessions and being flexible will help you keep your budget in check.

Ask the person assisting you to select gowns that she thinks would look good on you. The staff has an excellent eye for what flatters.

Never settle for less

No matter what your budget, you should always pay attention to the quality of the gown.

Look closely at the dress to make sure the seams are straight, and any beads, sequins or details are fastened tightly. There should be no loose threads.

And the hems — particularly after you've been fitted — should stay in place even after a firm tug. You have to walk down an aisle, dance, and spend an entire day — one of the most important days of your life — in this dress. It should be durable and fit you well.

Schedule your last dress fitting one week before your wedding day.

Often, because of nerves, brides tend to lose or gain a little bit of weight just before the big day. So it's important to test the fit as close to your wedding date as possible.

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Bathroom fixtures now come in a variety of shapes, sizes and styles that will bring a touch of Victoriana into the home.

### It's all in the details

Adding a Victorian feel to your home can make it more interesting, elegant and welcoming. To create the look, add some of these details:

- Wall sconces
- Decorative moldings
- Window shutters
- Fringe and tassels
- Floral patterns
- Deep, rich colors
- Flame-tip light bulbs
- Stained glass

### HOW TO

# Add a Victorian touch

There are thousands of beautiful. Victorian homes in Livingston County.

But, one doesn't have to live in an old house to appreciate Victorian decor or add it into their own home. In fact, home decor items with a Victorian feel to them are available for just about every room of the house — especially in the bathroom and kitchen.

Adding a Victorian feel to a room is not the same as creating period details. It is possible to add a touch of Victoriana while including all of the modern conveniences today's families expect. For example, custom built-ins, a hardwood floor, moldings and artwork can add a Victorian feel to a living room, without including uncomfortable antique furniture.

A variety of products are readily available to create the feeling of the past in completely modern rooms. These products are easy to add to any age house.

For starters, add the look of plaster molding on the ceiling with urethane millwork. These ready-made pieces are lightweight and durable, easy to paint and install, and make a huge impact on a room. Add a ceiling medallion to the top of a light fixture, chandelier or ceiling fan. Add crown molding around the perimeter of the room and decorative pieces in each corner. Pediments can also be placed above each of the windows. Once painted, the trim will look like molded plaster that has always been there. These products are available in a variety of patterns and designs and can be found in almost any home improvement store.

Next, add detailing to the cabinets. While painted, custom cabinetry is always ideal, less expensive cabinets can also be dressed up with paint and decorative moldings. Carved wooden brackets can be installed under the kitchen island and shelves. Decorative pieces and pediments can be added to the tops of cabinets and shelving units. Finish it off with elegant hardware and the kitchen will have the custom look without the custom expense.

It new cabinetry is being installed, consider a company like Omega Cabinetry, which offers pieces with differing depths, finials and feet. This will give the appearance of furniture, which is how Victorian kitchens were originally outfitted.

A section of countertop in marble will remind visitors of a baker's table and a butcher block will further create a look of days gone by

Unless the budget allows for purchasing

reproduction appliances, hide the refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor and other appliances behind panels that match the rest of the cabinets. Smaller appliances, spices and other items can be hidden away inside of specially designed cabinetry to create a clean look.

Subway tiles will make an elegant, historically correct backsplash. Beadboard wain-scotting and chair rail molding will add to the historic charm.

It is possible to add a touch of Victoriana while including all of the modern conveniences today's families expect.

While a hardwood floor was traditional in a Victorian kitchen, it may not be the best solution for modern families. Instead, opt for a durable laminate floor or consider a mosaic tile floor like one might have found in a Victorian bathroom

Don't forget the doorways. Trim them off with rosettes and wide moldings. Sets are available in home improvement stores that can be installed by just about anyone.

Turn plain doors into six-panel doors with molding and reproduction hinges and hardware

Many companies, including Moen and Kohler, are now offering reproduction or Victorian-inspired faucets and showerheads Take advantage of these in a variety of finishes, including brass, brushed nickel, copper and other popular metals. Add a bit of porcelain or crystal for an authentic feel in the bathroom

Add lightweight shutters for privacy and light control in the bathroom. It possible, leave the kitchen window open or finish with a small valance.

Victorian inspired artwork, throw rugs, soaps, baskets, bottles and other accessories will finish off the look.

--- By Candy Spiegel

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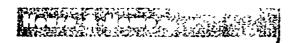
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Choosing the right carpeting is easy if you follow these tips.

### SHOPPING TIPS

- For high-traffic areas, nylon fibers will be the most durable.
- To hide dirt and stains, select a color as dark as possible while still matching the decor of the room.
- If you have kids or dogs, choose carpet for high-traffic areas.
- The most expensive isn't always the best. Tighter carpet will last longer. Feeling the carpet and examining its density is important.
- Salespersons can demonstrate the differences and help you get the most for your money.

# Choose the perfect carpeting

then the shoes are off, nothing beats the feel of walking on thick, plush, soft carpeting.

Other types of flooring may look nice, but they don't have the warmth or quietness of carpeting. And, with the number of choices available, there is certain to be a carpet that is perfect for nearly every room in the house.

Selecting carpet can be overwhelming unless a person understands what the features mean.

For starters, there are several different types of carpet. Each provides a different look and feel in a room. Homeowners should consider the look they want in the room, as well as the amount of traffic and activities that happen in the room before selecting a type of carpet.

Look at the carpet's construction as well. Flip it over and examine the backing. A poorly constructed backing may cause the carpet to wrinkle over time.

Carpets with luxury or premium backings are softer and provide better thermal and sound insulation, resulting in quieter and more comfortable houses.

### Types of Carpet

Cut pile, in which the yarn stands straight up from the backing, has a smooth, plush surface. Cut pile typically comes in solid colors and is usually made with nylon fibers Cut pile is durable and resilient and works well in traditional and formal rooms.

Berber features large bulky loops of multicolored yarn. It usually is made from olefin, wool fibers or nylon. Berber comes in a variety of colors including pastels, dark tones and neutral colors. It's construction means it has excellent durability and is ideal for rooms where there is a lot of foot traffic. Berber can provide a casual or elegant look to a room

Velvets provide a fine, smooth, uniform surface. They are elegant and work well in very formal rooms.

Plush has a velvety, even-cut pile. It is luxurious and elegant. Plus is stain resistant, but does show tootprints and vacuum marks. It is ideal in formal rooms and bedrooms.

Saxonies are elegant and rich looking.
They require little maintenance and are stain tesistant. They generally come in solid colors and are ideal for living and dining rooms.

Frieze is a type of cut pile that is textured and twisted. It usually comes in either wool or man-made fibers. It is durable and resilient. I rieze is easy to clean and is well.

suited for high-traffic rooms.

Cut and uncut patterned carpet offers a variety of surface levels. It is usually multicolored and fits in a variety of room settings.

Level loop, in which the loops are all the same height, provides a pebbly look on the carpet. It comes in a variety of colors and textures and offers a casual appearance. It is usually made with olefin fiber and is durable, strong and more resistant to mildew and stains than other carpets. Since it is easy to clean, level loop is a good choice for family rooms, basements and other rooms that have a lot of traffic.

Multi-level loop patterned carpet offers

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unique textures and patterns. It is casual and durable and well suited to family rooms and basements.

### Types of fiber

Nylon comes in a brilliant colors, is wearresistant, easy to clean and hides dirt and traffic well

Soft carpet fibers are strong and feel like cotton.

Olefin and polypropylene are often found in berbers and level loops. They are stamstatic-, mold- and mildew-resistant.

Polyester has good color clarity and a soft teel. It is easy to clean and resistant to watersoluble stains. It is best in low-traffic areas

Acrylic has the look and appearance of wool. It is used in level loops, bath mats and some velvet carpets.

Wool is naturally soft and gives a versattle and elegant look. Make sure wool is treated to make it stain-resistant.

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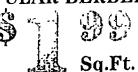


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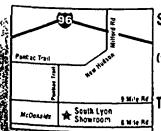
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Vitamins C, A and E are among the antioxidant vitamins that protect cells against damage from oxidation (destruction by oxygen).

Vitamin C is required for tissue growth and the formation of collagen.

Vitamin A is needed for the maintenance and repair of skin tissue and the formation of elastin. This important vitamin slows the aging process.

Vitamin E improves the circulation and is also necessary for tissue repair.

# HOW TO Take care of your skin at any age

dvances in technology and science have made it easier than ever for everyone to have beautiful skin at any age.

With so many skin care options available it can be difficult to navigate your way to a glowing complexion. A licensed esthetician can be invaluable in helping determine a proper skin care regime.

If you know your skin needs, you can find the perfect skincare regimen amid the multitude of products on the market, but don't forget that your skin will change greatly depending on your age.

Today effective anti-aging skincare regimens are more accessible and less costly. As a result, women of all ages can use anti-aging products whether they are looking to prevent future damage in their 20s or repair aging skin later in life

#### 20s

Twenty-somethings generally have supple skin with ample collagen. But emotional changes caused by stress can create skin problems like breakouts, which may still occur regularly due to high levels of oil in the skin. This is a good time to begin a daily skin care routine. Keep pores clean by using a daily cleansing lotion to soften and remove dead skin cells.

Apply cleanser with your fingertips, using gentle circular massaging strokes. Don't forget your neck and ears. Rinse with warm, not hot, water. Gently blot excess water from skin with a clean towel

Finish by applying a toner to prevent bacteria from entering newly cleaned pores. Finish with a light sunscreen and moisturizer.

#### 300

The initial signs of aging begin during the 30s. Avid sun bathers will see fine expression lines around the mouth and eyes, and slightly uneven overall coloring. These changes are partially due to a loss of moisture, which can be combated by adding night cream to your skineare routine. At this age, a beauty regimen must have moisturizing anti-aging technology to heaf damaged skin.

This is a perfect time start emoying the benefits of a professional facial massage. Designed for your exact skin type, facials extoliate dead skin, deep clean pores, and deliver professional strength ingredients to deep skin layers. The massage not only relaxes the face and neck, but stimulates blood flow to help remove toxins. Emerge

relaxed an hour later relaxed with immaculately clean, smooth, nourished and glowing skin

#### 40s

Llasticity and moisture decreases during the 40s causing expression lines to appear around the mouth and eyes. At the same time, collagen breaks down making skin much more fragile, so it is important to find a skin regimen that is specifically catered to your skin type. In addition to using cleansing lotions and night creams, eye creams are key to keeping the dreaded crow's feet at bay

Glycohe chemical peels will help stimulate collagen and clastin cells to produce a thicker, smoother epiderims (top skin layer). These peels contain the most effective alpha hydroxy acid. Built-up dead

Women of all ages can use antiaging products to prevent future damage and repair aging skin.

skin cells, oil and dirt are removed from pores, allowing the glycolic acid and vitamins to penetrate into the lower skin layers. The skin produces more connective tissue, tightening the skin and producing younger-looking skin.

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Since natural oils in the skin have decreased, fine lines and wrinkles will be most noticeable or prominent along the mouth and forchead. The skin around the neck may also begin to droop, as will eyelids. To counter these problems, use day and night moisturizers, eye cream, and anti-aging scrums with vitamin E to boost collagen and minimize lines.

When shopping around, look for skincare products that incorporate vitamins A. B5, C, I, and vegetable DNA which stimulates the renewal of young skin cells help women's skin restore its youthful look at every age ——By Cynthia Grochowski

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hy let stress and the environment take their toll on your complexion and your well

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Some also offer amenities such as a sauna, steam room or hair salon.

Services are done in private treatment rooms by trained estheticians and therapists. A good spa will require their staff to continually educate themselves on the latest treatments and the newest technology and trends by attending shows, seminars and mini-classes or by reading trade magazines.

Spa services vary greatly. Many include mini-massages or conditioning treatments with the service. Treatments can be taken individually or in a group package. And, they can take a few minutes or a few hours.

While the ultimate experience would be an entire day spent at the spa, a 30-minute massage or 15-minute facial may be all one needs to feel refreshed.

Treatments — even those that are meant merely to soften or exfoliate the skin — often treat many senses at once. For example, a pedicure may include aromatherapy and a knee to toe massage. Manicures sometimes include hand and arm massages.

Additional treatments can usually be added on as well. For instance, a manicure may not include soaking the hands in parallin, but the treatment can probably be added on for an extra fee.

### Finding the right spa

The best way to find a day spa is by word of mouth. Ask people what services they use and who they are done by

Tour the spa before you book your

appointment. The environment should look clean, safe and calming.

Do you like the ambiance? It may have a running-water fountain or a display of lit candles with soft music playing in the background.

Peruse the menu of treatments. Do you like the services they provide? Do they offer packages which combine a few services at an economical price?

Inquire about what is and is not included in all treatments. Are tips factored into the price? Do you get a meal, robe or slippers during your stay, or are they an additional charge?

Once you find the perfect spa, you count on having one of the most relaxing experiences of your life.

Is there a changing facility with lockers on site?

Ask about the qualifications of the staff, including what treatment styles and methods they use, their training and background, and how long they've worked at the spa.

Once you've gotten all of your answers, and depending upon how happy you are with them, you can choose to book your appointment there, or you can move on to the next spa until you find one that's right for you.

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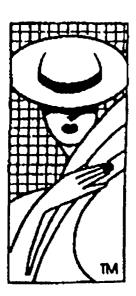
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Having a mechanic look over the vehicle before buying it is always recommended.

### DO MORE THAN KICK THE TIRES

- Ask your insurance company for a pamphlet or list detailing how to inspect a used car and use it. Many auto magazines and Web sites offer similar checklists.
- Ask a mechanic you have a good relationship with to look over the used car you are considering for purchase.
- Drive the car you are considering in various road conditions: highway, stop-and-go city, dirt and hilly roads.

### **HOW TO**

# \_\_Buy a used car

B uying a car can be both a fun and nerve-wracking experience. While most people have a dream car in mind, the majority of those people realize much more than desire comes into play when searching for a car. Finances, usage and insurance costs are three of the biggest concerns for car buyers.

For those looking to buy a used car, however, they key is to not spend your hard-earned money and end up with a lemon. Fortunately, most states now have lemon laws, protecting used-car buyers from shady car dealers and even, in some cases, private citizens looking to unload their problem onto someone else.

Many times, however, used-car buyers don't realize until it's too late that they purchased their car "as is," meaning they're not protected by lemon laws.

For those looking to avoid being swindled, the Federal Trade Commission offers these tips.

■ Do a self examination of the vehicle with a checklist in hand.

Numerous automotive magazines write annual lists of what to look for in a used car. If you can't find any of those, ask your insurance company if they have any pamphlets offering similar advice.

Also, if you have a good relationship with your mechanic or you know of an auto-repair shop that's reliable and trust-worthy, ask their advice. Many times a mechanic will be glad to offer his advice in the hopes that you'll become a regular customer. A mechanic's advice is especially valuable as well, since mechanics, especially ones who aren't employed by dealerships, primarily work on older cars. They will be able to tell you which makes to avoid and what problems you can expect with each make.

#### ■ Test drive the vehicle.

While most people are wise enough to test drive a vehicle before purchasing it, you should make sure your test drive is a thorough one. Vary the road conditions on your test drive as much as possible. Go up hills, do some highway driving and find some stop and-go traffic.

Performance wise, used cars in particular can vary greatly depending on road conditions. Going for a quick drive around the block won't give you an accurate depiction of how the vehicle will perform should you buy it

■ Ask for a maintenance record.

A maintenance record will tell you how well the owner took care of the vehicle. If the owner hasn't kept records, ask who his mechanic is and then ask that mechanic it he has records of the vehicle's maintenance. Chances are, the mechanic will have records of past service on the vehicle and he might be willing to share them with you if the owner consents. If the owner doesn't have records and won't consent to his mechanic releasing them or says he used a variety of mechanics, walk away. A seller unwilling to provide pertinent information is a good indicator that car may not be in the best shape.

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Have a mechanic inspect the vehicle. Your own mechanic is someone you can trust and will offer an unbiased opinion on the car. If a seller won't let you take the car to a mechanic, politely tell him "thanks, but no thanks"

Check the vehicle history report.

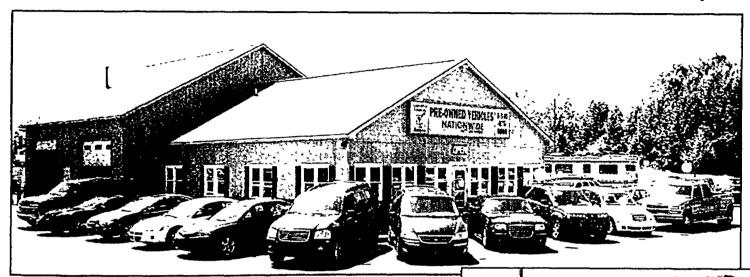
The Internet has made shopping for a used car a lot less risky. Thanks to sites like Carbax, for a small fee you can look up the history of the vehicle you're thinking of purchasing. The report will include accident history and the number of previous owners, among other things. If you're thinking of purchasing a vehicle from a dealership, the dealer will likely provide a Carbax report free of charge. Such reports are often the most valuable tool a used cal buyer has.

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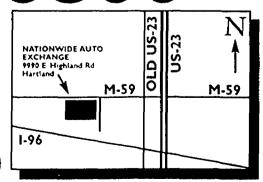
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- Take advantage of discounts for having payments deducted automatically from a savings or checking account.
- Substitute a lower-cost home-equity loan for a first mortgage when you are refinancing. The up-front costs and paperwork are often substantially less.
- Ask for a refinancing rate on title insurance, which can cost about half the amount of a new policy.
- Ask about using your existing survey and appraisal.

# on a home mortgage

he largest monthly expense a family faces is the mortgage payment on their house.

Unlike a car loan, which is normally paid off in five years, a home mortgage lives with a homeowner for 15 to 30 years. The total cost of the interest alone can be two to four times the mortgage amount originally borrowed.

Barbara O'Neill, Ph.D., CFP Extension Specialist in Financial Resource Management at Rutgers Cooperative Research & Extension, teaches homeowners simple ways to reduce the cost of borrowing money to finance a home. Here are her tips on how to save on a mortgage.

### Refinancing

Refinancing is a money-saving option if the current mortgage is at a higher interest rate than market rates, is an adjustable rate mortgage or a jumbo loan and it is necessary to lock in a lower rate.

The old rule was not to refinance unless mortgage interest rates decreased by 2 percent or more and you planned to stay in the house for at least 2 years. Today, even a percent or 14 percent reduction in interest can pay for itself in a matter of months. Many lenders charge low up-front fees so there aren't as many expenses to recoup.

Calculate whether refinancing is right. Add up the cost of refinancing, subtract the new monthly payment from the current monthly payment and multiply it by your tax rate. Divide the after-tax savings into the total cost of refinancing to determine the number of months needed to break even. The break-even period is the total cost of refinancing divided by the after-tax savings, in this case about a year and a half.

The longer a mortgage is kept after the break-even point, the more money will be saved. Compare available refinancing costs and interest rates. Refinance to a loan term less than or equal to the number of years remaining on the mortgage. Don't forget to review your tax withholding because you'll be paying less interest to deduct.

A point is 1 percent of the loan amount,

A point is 1 percent of the loan amount, such as \$1,000 on a \$100,000 mortgage. Be aware that loans with no or low points generally charge higher interest rates.

A no-point, \$100,000, loan costs \$734 a month while a 2-point, \$100,000 loan costs \$706. The difference is \$28 per month.

Divide the monthly savings into the up-front cost of points. In this case, it makes sense to pay points if you plan to stay in the house at least 6 years.

Adposable Rate Mortgages

Adjustable rate mortgages should be considered when interest rates are expected to fall and when a homeowner expects to move within a couple of years.

Principal prepayment

Another way to save money on your mortgage is to prepay principal. Even small principal prepayments add up. Making payments on a 30-year loan as if it were a 15-year loan provides some "breathing room" in case of financial setbacks. Pre-paying the principal this way pays the loan off in 15 to 20 years.

The total cost of the interest on a mortgage can be two to four times the amount originally borrowed.

Payments can revert to the 30-year amount when necessary without penalty.

Principal prepayment can begin any time during the loan term. Simply add the extra amount to your regular mortgage payment or make lump sum payments occasionally with windfalls, such as a tax refund.

It is not wise to prepay principal when you have substantial credit card debt or when you are not taking full advantage of retirement savings plans. In addition, if you have higher-yielding investment alternatives, they would be a better use of your extra cash than prepaying principal.

1 out Mortgage Insurance

Stop paying private mortgage insurance premiums as soon as you qualify. Homeowners can also request PMI termination earlier if they can provide proof of home equity growth.

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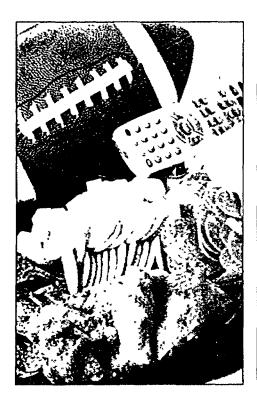
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When planning a party, use the food, decorations, music and lighting to enhance the mood and theme of the special event.

### Party Tips

Be sure the facility chosen will accommodate all of your guests by looking for the following:

- Handicap access
- Plenty of seating
- Space for activities
- Age appropriateness

# Plan the party of the year

Planning the party guests will remember for years to come doesn't have to be stressful or overwhelming. The following tips that will allow the host and hostess to enjoy the party as much as the guests.

Hold the party elsewhere

Don't worry about cleaning the tile grout or shampooing the carpets. Instead hold the special event in a restaurant, park, store or recreational facility.

Many businesses now offer party packages that provide entertainment, refreshments and fun for a low price. And, they aren't designed just for children's birthday parties, either. Bridal showers, anniversaries, corporate events, family reunions, sports banquets, graduation parties, baby showers and other special events become memorable when held in one of these facilities.

Many things are automatically taken care of when holding a party at another facility. There is no concern over having enough seating or bathrooms. And, oftentimes the entertainment is built in.

For example, host a bridal shower at a scrapbooking store and have the guests each bring pictures of them with the bride-to-be. During the party, they can make a page about their memories with the special lady. The host can put them all in an album for a unique memory the bride will treasure forever.

Host a family reunion at an entertainment facility that offers miniature golf, bumper boats, laser tag, batting cages, go karts and other fun activities for people of all ages. Children won't have a moment to be bored and those who choose not to participate in the activities will still enjoy watching the others and chatting with each other.

Pay attention to the details

Small details like coordinating napkins, dishes, and decor make a huge difference at a party. Although some guests may not notice that the flowers in the centerpiece match the flowers on the cake and the color of ribbon tied around the utensils, they will recognize the cohesiveness of the decor.

Layer items on the tables to bring in all of the colors of the event. Use different shades of the same color for an elegant feel perfect for an anniversary party. Or bring in contrasting colors like orange, fushia and cranberry for a fun and energizing summer bash.

Don't forget to coordinate the music, lighting and scents in the room to further enhance the mood. For example, soft holiday music and pine-scented candles may be perfect for the company holiday party. A disco ball, colored lights and the latest dance music may be more appropriate for a teen party.

Let the facility prepare the food

By allowing the restaurant, caterer or recreational facility to prepare the food, the host will not be worried about making enough, keeping it hot, finding the proper serving pieces, or doing the dishes.

Facilities generally allow taste testing and most will work with their customers to create the perfect menu.

If food isn't available at the facility, consider store-bought, prepared foods dressed up in elegant dishes with fresh parsley, fruit slices or other gournet embellishments. Everyone will think they were prepared by hand.

Send guests home with a small token to help them remember the party

The host, if desired, can spend time creating custom menu cards or display boards showcasing the food choices.

The party's theme can be incorporated for even more fun. For example, at a baby shower, serve baby spinach with baby corn and baby carrots in place of a traditional salad. Or, change the name of the food to incorporate the theme. For instance, pepperoni pizza at cheerleading banquet might be called peppizza and soft drinks may be referred to as spirit drinks.

Customize with party favors

Send everyone home with something that will help them remember the event. It may be a unique wine charm that helps the guests keep track of their drink during the party or a bag of cookies or candy decorated to match the party. Or, offer a packet of flower seeds of a fragrance infused at the party that will allow guests to fondly reminisce about the party when their flowers bloom weeks later.

- By Candy Spiegel

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# HOW TO Select the perfect diamond

hatever the reason is behind purchasing a diamond, it is important to know the basics of selecting one before sitting down with a jeweler.

The method used worldwide in determining a diamond's value is broken down into four categories, referred to as The Four Cs: Cut, Clarity, Carat and Color.

#### Cut

This term refers to a diamond's shape. Cut also affects a stone's brilliance, which is determined by the arrangement of its facets (flat, angular, or surface planes). A poorly cut diamond will lack sparkle; however, a good cut can compensate for small size, or imperfect color or clarity.

Cutting a diamond to produce the maximum return of light depends on the interrelationship between three critical proportions—table size, crown angle, and pavilion depth. These can be combined in many ways to yield equally bright, round, brilliant-cut diamonds. A well-cut diamond, with good proportions and high polish can make light put on a magnificent display of brilliance, dispersion, and seintillation.

### Clarity

The number of internal flaws (inclusions) and external imperfections (blemishes) signifies a diamond's clarity. Inclusions may be light or dark spots or tiny cracks. Blemishes include pits, scratches or nicks. Usually these are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions the more valuable the stone.

A diamond's inclusions can help identify it since no two diamonds are exactly alike. Man-made simulated gems do not have inclusions or blemishes in most cases.

There are 40 levels of clarity on the GIA Clarity scale used world-wide:

FL is Flawless, showing no signs or blemishes of any sort under 10X magnification to an experienced grader. IF, Internally flawless, will have some imnor blemishes but no inclusions. VVS1 and VVS2 are very, very slightly included with minute inclusions that are difficult to see VS1 and VS2 are very slightly included with immute inclusions that may be noticeable. S11 and S12 are slightly included with inclusions that are noticeable under 10X magnification to an experienced grader 11, 12, 13 are included with inclusions that are obvious and may affect transparency and brilliance.

Hawless diamonds are very rare -- so rare, in fact, that it's possible to spend a life-

time in the jewelry industry without ever seeing one. At the other end of the scale are diamonds with inclusions that can easily be seen by the unaided eye. Between the two extremes are diamonds with inclusions visible only under 10X magnification. Some are difficult to see even then; others relatively easy. Stones in the middle range make up the bulk of the retail market.

#### Carat

The weight of a diamond is referred to in carats, the standard unit of weight used for gemstones. One carat equals .200 grams (or 200 milligrams). A 2-ct. diamond will be worth more than twice as much as a 1-ct. diamond of similar clarity, cut and color. Large diamonds are rarer than small diamonds. The scarcer a diamond is, the higher its worth. So a larger stone doesn't just cost more — it also costs more per carat.

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### Color

Most diamonds in the normal color range used in jewelry are nearly colorless with faint yellow or brown tints. Diamond color is rated on a scale from D (virtually colorless), which is most valuable, to Z (traces of yellow or brown) by the Gemological Institute of America.

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If selecting a wine is overwhelming, ask the owner, employee or waitstaff for a recommendation.

### WINE TERMS

- Age the period of time a wine matures to its best flavor. Simple wines can be drunk when young. Complex wines are best aged.
- Blend the variety of grapes blended together to make a wine.
- Body a wine's weight in the mouth.
- Breathe exposing of the wine to air before serving.
- Champagne wines from the region 75 miles northeast of Paris.
- Dry wine that has no sugar remaining after it has fermented.
- Table wine a blend of wine that contains 7 percent to 14 percent alcohol.

### **HOW TO**

# \_Select the right wine

electing the right wine to serve with a meal can seem overwhelming. Specialty stores are filled with thousands of choices from all over the world in a variety of price ranges. So, where does one begin?

"The good news is that it's impossible to ruin a good meal if you select a wine that you enjoy, regardless of what the 'wine experts' say," says Felicia M. Sherbert, author of "The Unofficial Guide to Selecting Wine." "Remember, the wine experts are not eating your dinner."

#### Menu

There are, however, some things that should be considered when selecting wine. The most important thing is the menu. For formal gatherings, there should be two wine choices — one paired with the salad and appetizer and another with the main course. For casual meals, just match the wine to the main dish.

Since wine tastes different when paired with different types of food, choosing the right wine is important. Experts recommend finding wines that compliment or contrast the flavor in the food, but don't overwhelm it. Delicate foods like yeal or filet of sole, for example, will be overwhelmed by a full-bodied red wine. Instead, try a dry, crisp wine. Likewise, a hearty lasagna will cancel out a dry, medium-bodied Sauvignon Blanc.

Sweet foods like tomato sauce, teriyaki or honey-mustard glazes make your wine seem drier. Try a slightly sweet wine like Chenin Blanc, white Zinfandel or Riesling. Note that wines high in acid like Pinot Grigio, Pinot Noir and Sauvignon Blanc will taste less acidic with sweet foods.

Highly acid foods like soy sauce, fish with lemon or salads with balsamic vinaigrette dressing can be paired with wines higher in acid like Pinot Grigio. Pinot Noir and Sauvignon Blanc (acidic wines also can offset oily foods). White Zinfandel isn't that high in acid but it can offer a contrast to highly acidic foods.

Bitter foods like a mixed green salad, kalamata olives, and charbroiled meats bring out a wine's bitterness. Go for a full-flavored fruity wine like Chardonnay, Cabernet, Sauvignon or Merlot. The fat and protein in grilled steak or lamb chops lessen the bitterness (known as tannins) in wines like Shiraz, Syrah or red Zinfandel.

Of course, the most important thing to remember is how it tastes to the people enjoying it. Sometimes experimenting with different flavors can lead to a perfect combi-

nation. To see how a wine will taste with the food, take a bite, then a sip and then repeat. Take a few minutes to think about the flavors and see which stands out more — the food or the wine.

If all of this still seems overwhelming, ask an expert. Store employees and waitstaff can often recommend the perfect wine. Many shops and restaurants also offer wine-tasting classes and special events.

Types of Wine

It helps when selecting wine to know what the names mean. Wines are named by the type of grapes used to make them.

■ Cabernet Sauvignon. This grape is red, small and tough while on the vine. It is grown in California and Australia. Wines made with these grapes taste like blackberries and cedar. Cabernet Sauvignon mixed

"It's impossible to ruin a good meal if you select a wine that you enjoy."

with Merlot is what makes Bordeaux. These grapes contain quite a bit of tannin, which when aged properly, makes a good red wine.

- Chardonnay. This grape is one of the most popular and easiest to grow of the white grapes. It is grown in Australia. Burgundy, California, Champagne and South Africa. Chardonnay grapes taste like fruits, such as melons and peaches, and may also have an oaky flavor.
- Merlot. This is an early-ripening grape that has less tannin than other red grapes. It is grown in Australia, California, France, Italy, Long Island, NY, and Washington. Merlot grapes taste like cherry, honey and mint. Merlot wine can be found in most bordeaux wines.
- Zinfandel. Leaving the skins on this grape is what makes red Zinfandel. Removing the skins makes white. Depending on the age, the wine can taste spicy or fruity. Having originated in southern Italy, most Zinfandel grapes are now grown in California.

- By Candy Spiegel

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