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■ More things to do

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YOU NEED TO KNOW

■ City meeting canceled

The Nov. 20 regular Northville City Council meeting has been canceled. The county block grant public hearing scheduled for Monday was postponed to the regular Dec. 4 meeting. Council called a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at city hall, 215 W. Main St., when the city's design consultant will present downtown makeover concept plans. Also invited to the special meeting: planning commission, historic district commission, downtown development authority board and parks and recreation commis-

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under review

■ Township board revisits ethics policy

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Wayne County prosecutors have begun weighing evidence that could result in charges against Northville Township Trustee Brad Werner.

But right now, it's still one man's word against another's about how a local land deal went sour.

The warrant review process is in the early stages," said Wayne County assistant prosecutor Maria Miller. You should not presume anything.

"At this point, until a decision is made, these are merely allegations." Last Thursday, the Michigan State police turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office their investigation of a developer's allegations of undue pressure in a land deal by Werner.

A spokesperson for the prosecu-tur's office said Tuesday they have not yet determined whether Werner would be charged.

"I still stand by my original state-ment," Werner said. "I've done nothing wrong. I'm not worried.

I responded to the Wayne County prosecutor. I made a written statement spelling out all the facts and supplemented it with all the documentation I had."

To follow up the state police investigation, the prosecutor's office will look at reports, conduct interviews

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Local choir hits a high note

■ BeckRidge Chorale set to perform at the Fox Theater

By Renee Saunders STAFF WRITER

Singing with the BeckRidge Chorale inspires Tim Dooley.

He started singing with the 34year-old organization in the 1980s. Then, BeckRidge Chorale, which performs regularly at Northville High School, was called The Plymouth Community Chorus.

By 1987, Dooley, of Milford, became engrossed with work and decided he had to stop. But the move wasn't permanent.

After his wife passed away this spring, Dooley came back to the choir as a form of therapy.

"It's a fulfilling thing," he said. Dooley is just one of 124 singers, from 20 communities from Northville to as far away as Fenton who sing under the direction of Michael Gross in the BeckRidge

Choral. Diane Schesky, of Northville, also sings in the chorale and said Gross is what draws people to the organization.

"He is an outstanding, very tal-ented man," she said.

Schesky said she was looking for a chorus to join for years, and had even considered going into a

church choir, but never did. "I wanted to join a group that was a little more professional and did a little more varied music other than church music," she

When a friend of hers told her about the BeckRidge Chorale, she decided to try out.

"We're always encouraging people to come sing with us," she said. "It's as professional as you can get and still be an amateur group. The director and other chorus members really demand you to know your music and sing as

beautifully as you can."

And all their hard work pays off. The chorus was chosen to be the opening act for the stage adap-. tation of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" Nov. 10 at the Fox

"They really are a good group of singers," Gross said. "As a choir director, this chorus is a dream come true. We have more than 120 singers who work really hard and who want to be better."

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



Next up:

 The BeckRidge Chorale is performing its "Tis the Season" concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck roads. Tickets are \$12-\$15. For more information, call (734) 416-9885 or visit www.plycommunitychorus.org.

Michael Gross, director of the **BeckRidge** Chorale, said the choir consists of more than 120 members.

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Women losing weight during holidays at Curves



After only a couple months in business, Curves in Northville has already been changing lives. It's a supportive, friendly place where women can come for 30 minute work-out three times a week. It's not a lot of time, but it can make a big difference.

Some women start losing weight the very first week they begin at Curves. Others lose more slowly, but find themselves toning up and losing inches.

"These women have been losing so much weight, they are just amazing," said franchise owner Leslie Rosaen. "Some have lost 14 inches their first month. The group as a total has lost hundreds of inches and hundreds of pounds over only a couple months.

At Curves, the women aren't getting fit by themselves — they are doing it as a group. Some come with a buddy, but most just make friends as they are exercising at the center every week. The social aspect plays an important part in the program.

During each 30-minute session the women spend time working around a circuit that offers a complete fitness program, combining strength and cardiovascular training through hydraulic resistance. Upbeat music is playing all the time, and the women are talking together, encouraging each other, and having

When Leslie Rosaen started out as a Curves member several years ago, she found that the enjoyable work-outs suffrounded by interesting, energetic women were adding to her life in wonderful ways. She lost weight and became fit, but more importantly, Leslie really enjoyed exercising at Curves.

That's why Leslie decided to open her own Curves franchise in Northville with her husband; John Warner. She saw Curves as an opportunity to reach out to other women and help succeed at losing weight and getting stronger. Leslie's passion for helping others has been evident in her 30 years as a high school and middle school Spanish teacher. And now at Curves, Leslie takes her role seriously — as a fitness coach, a motivator and a friend.

"My personal passion has always been to support and encourage people to be all they can be, so it is a dream come true to have the opportunity to help the women of Northville reach their health and fitness goals," said Leslie.

Leslie and other staff members also offer weight management classes with a high-protein, low-carb eating program. The program works with the fitness routine to help women lose weight, or just develop a healthier lifestyle. Just as important as the weight loss, the women that exercise at Curves of Northville are feeling good about what they are doing. They are healthy and energetic. The work-outs are more than just exercise. They are speeding up the metabolism and turning the body into efficient calorie and fat-burning machines. Some feel years younger.

"These women are feeling healthy, and have a lot of extra energy," said Leslie. "You feel great when you come to Curves. You are so energized after the workout, you don't need or want to eat any junk food. You actually feel like eating healthy foods and you want to take care of yourself like you should. It is a total transformation."

Curves is easy to try out with flexible membership plans. They'll even give you a Guest Pass to try it out for free, just for the asking. They have plans that can fit within the budget – and schedule – of every woman.

Curves is located at 43261 Seven Mile Road, a mile west of Haggerty in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center in Northville. Stop by to take a look anytime Monday through Saturday or call for an appointment at (248) 344-4466. Go online at www.curves.com for more details.

•By Kate Phillips

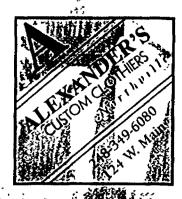
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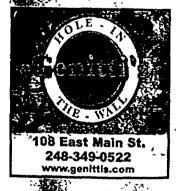




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with witnesses and gather paperwork, Miller said. She would not speculate on how long the review would take.

They haven't given me a time

In-house policy

Meanwhile, township board members, publicly resigned to wait until the final outcome, are acting in the arena where they do control the

outcome.

At their 7:30 p.m. regular board meeting at township hall tonight, they will consider adopting new ethics standards.

"It's important to say, members have always had to conduct themselves in accordance with state law," said Township Supervisor Mark Abbo. "The board will decide on Thursday whether incorporating an ethics policy into our own code of conduct would be appropriate.'

In the past, the board has discussed behavior guidelines, Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said, adding Abbo supported her request to return the issue to

tonight's agenda.

An ethics policy the board adopted in the mid-1990s lapsed, Hillebrand said, due in part to lack of complaints and lack of residents interested in administering it.

"It was a good check and balance for all of us," she said. She said under the policy board members would still be allowed to accept gifts such as a round of golf, but would be required to disclose all gifts valued at \$25 or more.

Hillebrand said her desire to renew the policy is independent of the ongoing Werner investigation.

"I know the timing's suspect, but I brought this up last July," Hillebrand said. "Certainly, Brad's

thing prompted me to think of it

'Undue pressure' allegations

The month-long state police investigation followed developer Sam Sackllah's allegations that he felt forced into agreeing to terms of a land purchase deal with Werner at the risk of stalling development of his 3.5-acre commercial project. To complete the retailcommercial project, Sackllah needed an easement along the front of Werner's Seven Mile Road

home property. Werner denied any wrong-doing. "I feel like I'm in the middle of 'CSI,' 'the truth is in the evidence,' or whatever that show says," he said.

Board options

State law doesn't give board members or the supervisor power over their peer's fate, Hillebrand

"All seven of us are equals, even the supervisor," she said, "Certainly, we coul 'ask an individual to resign, but they re not under any obligation to do so.

Only the governor has the power to remove an elected township officer, Hillebrand said. Even in that

case, evidence of official misconduct, willful neglect of duty, extortion, habitual drunkenness or a felony conviction after the officer's election must be submitted.

Apart from the ongoing investigation. Abbo said the board can

develop a policy for the future. "In order to gain my support, I want teeth in this policy," he said. "I don't want a paper tiger. What do I mean by 'teeth?' Exactly what are sanctions for non-compliance and who will enforce them?

'This is something we've been discussing for some time. This is nothing new

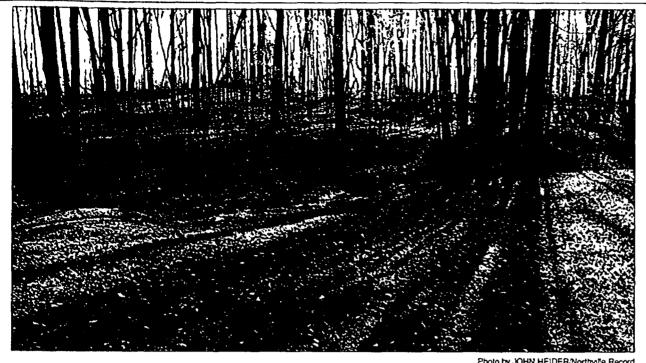
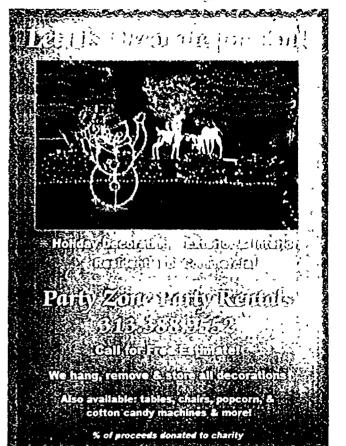


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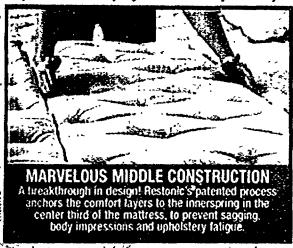






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■ Northville ushers in the holidays this weekend

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'The holiday lighted parade is kind of the official kickoff for the holiday shopping season in Northville.

"Northville also welcomes Santa to town during the parade."

After his arrival by carriage Friday night, Santa will listen to children's wish lists in Bandshell Park. But he's changed his routine from previous years, opting to attend a new Northville Parks and Recreation event in town Saturday, while opting out of ongoing visiting hours at the park through the holidays.

This weekend, residents can enjoy free entertainment, holiday shopping for gifts and decor, and support local non-profit agencies. Here's what's on the menu:



Lighted Parade: 6:30 p.m. Friday

The parade of lit floats, holiday music and St. Nicholas will start and finish at the Northville Senior Community Center parking lot.

The route starts on Cady
Street, then turns north onto
Wing Street up to Dunlap Street
where it turns east. The parade
turns south on Center to head
east on Main Street, then turns
south on Hutton Street, west on
Mary Alexander Court, south on
Center back to the senior center's
Cady Street parking lot.

The parade is expected to last 30-45 minutes. The Northville Christian Assembly will provide free treats, face stamping, music and children's activities in Bandshell Park.

Home tour: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday

The Northville Community
Foundation is hosting its ninth
annual holiday tour of five
Northville homes decorated for
the holidays.

The non-profit agency's largest fund-raiser of the year, the tour base provides visitors decorating ideas that will fit into any home, said Foundation president Shari Peters.

Highlights will include a chocolate lover's kitchen, a blackand-white dining room and a three-story home with 15 trees adorned with ornaments to ostrich feathers.

Advance \$18 tickets are available at Gardenviews, Changing Seasons, Community Financial, Main Street Bank and the chamber office.

Christmas Walk: noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

The parking stalls and sidewalks along Bandshell Park will be filled with chamber Farmers Market vendors, selling evergreens to decorate for the holidays. Main Street will remain open to traffic, Bloom said.

"Just the bandshell area will be closed to accommodate the Greens Mart," she said, adding items for sale will include wreaths, centerpieces, evergreen roping, mistletoe and boxwood kissing balls, and painted wood lawn decorations.

Meanwhile, Santa will be in town, providing free horse and carriage rides, courtesy of the chamber.

"You can get geared up to sing Christmas carols with Santa to get you into the spirit."

Roasted chestnuts, popcorn, cider and fresh holly are among the items non-profit groups will be selling along the sidewalks, raising funds for assorted causes.

A Visit from Santa: 12:30-3:15 p.m. Saturday

Children preschool to third grade can visit St. Nicholas when he stops in at the Northville Senior Center

The parks and recreation department is hosting an inaugural "Santa Sighting" where youngsters can join in games, crafts, collect their goody bag and visit Santa. Pre-registration is required for the \$10 event by calling the recreation department at (248) 349-0203.

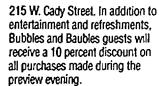
Children too shy to talk to the big guy can write a letter to Santa at a designated table. Recreation events supervisor Cheryl Mudd said Santa and Mrs. Claus will respond to every letter.

A professional photographer will attend to capture the moment for an additional fee, if parents are interested. The event will conclude with a raffle drawing and Santa reading "The Night Before Christmas"

Bubbles and Baubles: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday

Northville High School students caroling will help set the mood for the Northville Arts Commission's second annual holiday gift show and gala.

The works of more than 50 area artists — from paintings to jewelry and scarves to sculptures — will be on display and for sale during the event at the Art House,



Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for students when purchased in advance at the Art House or at the Northylle Parks and Recreation Department office. Tickets at the door are \$15. All proceeds benefit the Art House

Art will remain on display through Dec. 16 during gallery hours: 1-7 p m. Thursday; 4:30-8:30 p m. Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

25th Annual Christmas Walk: 1-4 p.m. Sunday

The Northville Historical Society presents an escape from high-tech holiday hustle and bustle with an old-fashioned afternoon at Mill Race Historical Village.

Costumed greeters, including St. Nicholas, will welcome visitors to the Griswold Street village of historic buildings all decorated for the season. Docents will describe the eight restored buildings and their role in community history.

Caroling and the acoustic music of dulcimers, bells and a mandolin will fill the air while weavers, rug hookers, basket makers and a blacksmith demonstrate their timeless crafts. Refreshments will be available for purchase during the free event.

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Santa greets some fans at the end of last year's parade through Northville.

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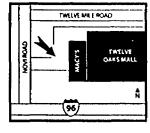


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Girls dance their way to the Opera House

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Back in September, four local girls started their holiday dance. When the Joffrey Ballet's "Nuteracker" returns to the Detroit Opera House Nov. 30, Ridge Wood fourth grader Kristen Jarzembowski and Meads Mill sixth graders Katie Howe, Lauren Lane and Tristen Asman will be part of the elaborate production.

The local dance studio students competed with hundreds of youngsters to be east in the professional show.

"We are so proud of the dedication and hard work of these girls," said mother Karen Howe.
"They are just so thrilled to be in this show."

A rigorous rehearsal regimen followed the initial day-long audition, including weekend practices in Detroit leading up to opening night. Howe said. Seven performances are scheduled through Dec. 3.

"They have height and weight restrictions and they must have talent and lots of dedication to pull this off," she said. "These girls cannot miss one rehearsal or be late to a practice - they would be kicked out."

Other priorities

Keeping caught up in school work is also part of the commitment, Howe said.

"Their teachers are very supportive of them in this production and several have told them they are planning on going to see them," she said.

Howe said the girls are not paid for their performance, but the rewards are priceless.

"The Nuteracker," based on Hoffman's "The Nuteracker and the Mouse



Submitted photo

Performing in the Joffrey Ballet "Nutcracker" at the Detroit Opera House through Dec. 3 are Ridge Wood fourth grader Kristen Jarzembowski (left) and Meads Mill sixth graders Katie Howe, Lauren Lane and Trusten Asman.

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King," features more than 50 Joffrey Ballet dancers as well as more than 80 local children in dance and choir roles.

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Community College for 30 years and developed and taught metallurgical science technology. He was a member of S.A.E., A.S.M., A.S.I.M. and

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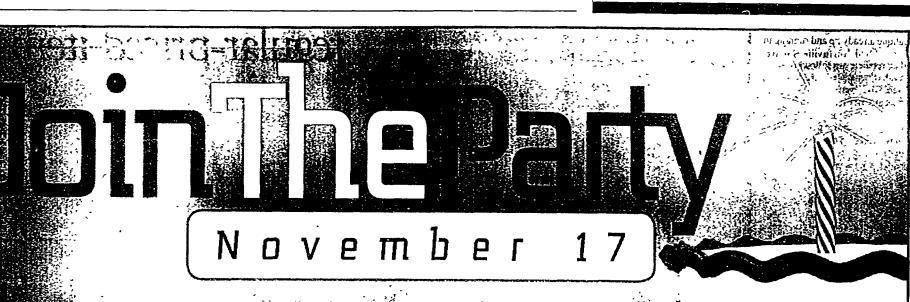


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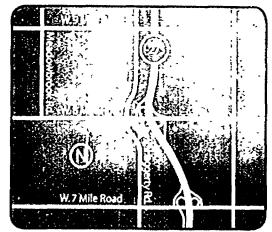
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needed to ring the bell! Call local coordinator Judy Kohl at (248) 348-2678. The kettle campaign continues through Dec. 23.

As if you needed another reason to attend the parade tomorrow ... white "MooseVagens" will bring dancers, music and Miss Michigan Angela Corsi. The snowflake dancers are from Miss Harriet's Dance Studio. Miss Michigan, an alumnus of Miss Harriet's, will compete for the title of Miss America in Las Vegas in January.

And speaking of parades ... seven Northville High School girls will make their hometown proud at the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit ... Kristen deBear, Abby Presley, Brianna Marisa Woloszyn, Wysocki, Laura Diegel, Lauren Catalano and Ali Evasic, members of the Mid-American Pompon All Star Team, will perform in the procession viewed by thousands on television and in person. They'll perform their routine up to 40 times, clad in uniform colors of red, silver, blue, and black with metallic pompoms.

A final parade note ... Novi and Northville OnStage Connection dance students also will head down Woodward Avenue Thanksgiving Day. Marianne Barcomb, Nicole Ross, Danielle and Julie Wesolowicz and Claire DeCoste will don "Santa's Angel Helpers" for the annual extravaganza.

Now even more reason to stop in the Taurus Café ... gallery owner Regina Abraham has partnered with the Picasso Café of Novi. Now fully licensed, the cafe - located inside STUDIO 427 -- is now selling sandwiches, salads and soup.

Merchandise is arriving ... with Belli Couture designer maternity boutique already up and running in the renovated Northville Square, fellow retailers are following close behind. Owners of Madilu and Ethan Too were spotted earlier this week carrying boxes into their store at the northwest corner of the building. The children's boutique, established in Grosse Pointe in 2001, will feature baby to big kid stuff. Coming soon ...

He's done it again ... Northville resident Steve Mihalik recently released his 2007 photo calendar, this time featuring scenes from Mill Race Historical Village. A fund-raiser for the village, the \$20 counter calendars - \$16 of it taxdeductible — are available at the UPS Store and city hall, among other places. Look around downtown counters, Mihalik's current work - featuring downtown storefronts - is flipped open to a photo of Tuscan Café.

What's the weather forecast, anyway? Members of the Northville Garden Club, who will be distributing their preordered greens this weekend in conjunction with the downtown Christmas Walk, might be popping in the Northville Record vestibule to keep warm. Thanks for the holiday cheer ...

Speaking of holiday wishes ... Century 21 Town & Country employees are collecting food items, paper products, cleaning supplies, baby care products and personal hygiene items for Northville Civic Concern. Donations can be dropped off in their lobby at 175 CadyCentre 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p m. Saturday and Sunday. Plenty of time to stop

Due tribute goes out to Northville resident, Barbara Glover. The long-time Northville District Library board member, recognized for her dedicated campaign to establish an endowment fund for the library, received the Trustee Citation of Merit Award from the Michigan Library Association. Her dedication to the local library dates back to 1994. when the district was established and plans for the new building were developed. Congratulations!

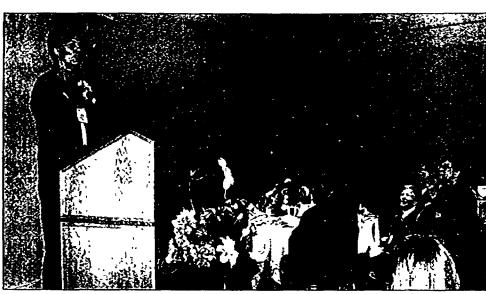
And kudos to Northville residents, Mark and Paula LaNeve ... The couple served as honorary chairs for Judson Center's 23rd annual auction, "A Night to Embrace," last Saturday at The Hotel Townsend Birmingham. Proceeds from the event will help Judson Center conadults in need in southeast Michigan each day. Keep up the good work!

Here's a date to save Girls Night Out and Guys Night Out are fast-approaching. It's always During late night shopmerchants will assist in

late-minute gift selection. Lots of special activities planned, too More details in upcoming issues of the Northville Record

Want to get involved in the Goodfellows Edition distribution . Two-hour shifts Saturday, Dec. 9 still are available for volunteers. Contact Rotary Club president-elect Steve Hoppens at Shoppens@aol com or (248) 349-4650. C'mon, it'll get you in the Christmas spirit ...

Speaking of the Christmas spirit ... your tree will be available the day after Thanksgiving. The **Optimists** Club Northville/Novi will return to the corner of Center and Dunlap streets with all shapes and sizes starting at \$60 It's close by and for a good cause



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New recreation program invites shutterbugs to show their stuff

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A pool birthday party, plotting foul-line strategy, a summer concert - what's your Kodak moment?

"Northville Snapshots" is a new program Northville Parks and Recreation Department introduced in its fall brochure, inviting local photographers to submit 4-by-6 prints of their favorite recreation

"I think we'll get a good response," said recreation department special events coordinator Cheryl Mudd "It's free and it's fun and it's a different thing for people to think about."

On the line, bragging rights for turning in the photograph selected as the necreation staff's favorite. Judging will take place Nov. 30.

All submissions will be posted on a display board outside the department main office in the Recreation Center at Hillside. The winning entry will be posted on the parks and recreation Web site and appear on the inside cover of an upcoming brochure.

The staff has been collecting submissions all month. Mudd said she expects to see folks walking pets at the dog park, playing sports and attending special events

Information to include with the photo name, address, phone number, e-mail address and a few sentences why the photo subject is your favorite recreation activity

Mudd requests the submissions be standard-size prints -- not emailed - at least for the first year of

Northville **Snapshots**

Who: Open to all ages What: Photos of a favorite recreation activity Where: Northville community Submit to: Parks and Recreation Department, 700 W. Baseline Road Deadline: Nov. 29 Information to include: name, address, phone number, e-mail address, why it's your favorite recreation For info: (248) 349-0203

Why. For the fun of it!

the event. The mailing address is Northville Parks and Recreation Department, Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road, Northville, MI 48167.

"We're asking what's your favorite kind of thing," she said, "Is it outside? Is it inside?

"We're all about 'Creating Community Through People, Parks and Programs' - the month of November is your chance to show us what recreation activities you. your family and friends enjoy in Northville.

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



To enter the Northville Parks and Recreation Snapshot Contest, submit photos with your name, address, phone number, e-mail address, why it's your favorite recreation activity to the Northville Parks and Recreation, 700 W. Baseline Road, Northville, 48167.

"It's free and it's fun and it's a different thing for people to think about."

Cheryl Mudd Special events coordinator, Northville Parks and Recreation Department





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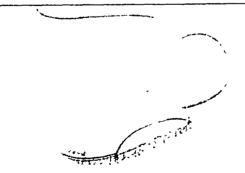
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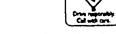
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Education

CLASS NOTES

Board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 28 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School. 16700 Franklin Rd.

Class of 2007 Fundraiser

Northville High School class officers are hosting a fundraiser at Potbelly Sandwich Works, 17374 Haggerty Rd., Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 5-8 p.m. Enjoy food, drink and music to be performed by talented seniors Half the proceeds go towards Senior Prom.

Senior All Night Party

Northville High School Class of 2007 Senior All Night Party will be held on Saturday. June 2 from 10:30 p.m.-4:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$55 through Dec., \$70 as of Jan. 1. Parents, order an unpainted wooden Mustang now, to personalize for your senior. These will be displayed at the party. Order forms are available at http://www.northville.k12.mi u √nhs. Contact Mary Jo Blasius at (248) 349-0101 with auestions.

Class of '87 reunion

The Northville High School Class of 1987 20-year reunion is in the works for July 2007. Chris (Homberger) Noles is collecting names of those interested in attending, and Kathleen Kennedy is heading up the party planning. If interested, please send the following information to Chris at christnoles@comcast.net: Name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

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Report cards – just one tool

By Victoria Mitchell STAFF WRITER

Jim Cracraft and Sue Meyer sent report cards home earlier this week with care.

The two Northville middle school principals sent the grade reports home with anxious students Monday for parent perusal.

But what happens when the cards parents view aren't exactly what they expected?

"I think it's important for parents to remember that a report card is just one measure," said Kathy Michel, director of the Sylvan Learning Center in Novi.

Michel said a report card can be indicative of many factors and not just subject comprehension including homework and other school-related issues.

Keep STUDY in mind

The tutoring center director said if a parent isn't happy with the cards they are looking at, she recommends keeping the acronym STUDY in mind. which stands for:

S - Stay on top of your child's study schedule. Be aware of assignments and whether your student is using time effectively to tackle homework.

T - Team with your child. the teacher and counselor. Work together to develop a meaningful contract that clearly outlines



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U - Use a daily assignment planner and project calendar.

D — Define your child's deficiencies and identify the skills that are needed to address performance problems.

Y — You are your child's greatest advocate. Be a partner to help your student achieve his or her highest academic potential.

Michel also cautions a low subject grade doesn't necessarily mean students lack knowledge in that class. Often, reading comprehension problems creep into negative grades in all subjects, including math.

"Integrated math is very com-

expectations and sets desired prehensive, involving problem goals. prehensive, involving problem solving skills," Michel said.

And for those parents pleased with the grades they see, learning experts caution don't give up on students' hard work.

Experts recommend spending 15 minutes per subject, per night whether or not homework is assigned.

And Michel ads, always stick with your gut when it comes to kids and school work.

"You know if your kid is struggling," she said, "School problems won't go away on there own, you need intervention."

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

REPORT CARD REVIEW

- First, be enthusiastic about whatever's good
- Deal with bad marks in a caring and calm manner
- Never use a report card to be punitive
- Instead, figure out what motivates your child and provide incentives
- If you feel a grade is unfair, contact the teacher for more information
- Consider including your child in a parent/teacher conference
- Finally, convey to your child that school is important

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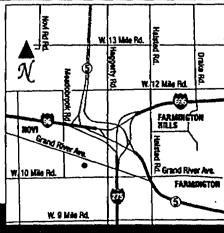
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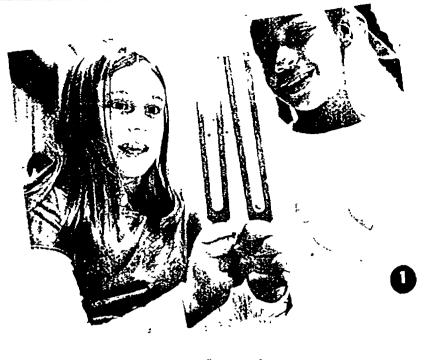
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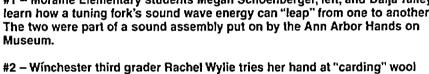
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#1 - Moraine Elementary students Megan Schoenberger, left, and Daija Talley learn how a tuning fork's sound wave energy can "leap" from one to another. The two were part of a sound assembly put on by the Ann Arbor Hands on



during the school's JES event "Journey Back in Time." Kids got to try their hand at pioneer activities like panning for gold, pumping water, grinding

flour, and cleaning clothes with a washboard.



#3 – Above, Brian Hayes, of the "Flying Aces" flying disc stunt team is about to make an overthe-head, behind the back a catch during their Monday morning stop at Northville's Winchester Elementary.

#4 - Left: Amerman **Elementary school fifth**



grader Adam Crittenden studies the Rouge River as it flows past Northville's Ford Field during a recent field trip. Students were monitoring the river's velocity, color, temperature, and were taking water samples to study its insect population.







#5 – Winchester
Elementary students wildly
applaud the abilities
of the Flying Aces
flying disc stunt
team during a recent assembly.

#6 - Hillside student Alyssa Wierzbicki, left, and others, helped out last Thursday serving breakfast to local seniors during the school's annual Hillside Extravaganza.

Got an event you'd like featured?
Call Cal Stone, editor, at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 or e-mail cstone@gannett.com.

Early learning series

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center early learning series continues with its next workshop Tuesday, Nov. 28. Dr. Robert Sornson will speak on the topic "Building the Foundations of Character and Early Learning Success." For more information and to register. call (248) 344-8465.

Parent Pride Ads

The Northville High School yearbook staff is offering parent advertising space for baby photos and special graduation messages. Order forms and cost information are available at the high school The deadline is Dec. 1. For more information, call (248) 344-8420.

Sally Ride Science

Sally Ride Science invites kids in grades five-eight to enter the Fifth Annual TOY Challenge Engineering Design Competition. The competition is a chance to experience engineering as a fun, creative, collaborative process, relevant to everyday life by creating a dream toy or game. The competition is open through the fall 2006-spring 2007 school year. Teams must have an adult coach: include three-six members, with half being girls; sign up by Dec. 15; pay a \$45 fee; and choose from themed-toy categories including "Games for the Family," "Get Out and Play" and "Toys that Teach" Prizes are

awarded winners in each category. Further information is available at www.TOYchallenge com.

Athletic passes

Family passes for 2006-07 Nonhville 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 through 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.

Preschool openings

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

Reflections contest

Two new categories have been announced for the 2006-07 Reflections contest: video production and dance choreography. Submissions in the categories of literature, music composition,

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Bullying tactics

Jim Bisenius talks to Winchester students about how to deal with bullies. One suggestion Bisenius had when confronted with bullies was to show no fear through body posture and tone of voice.

photography and art are also accepted. The theme for this year's contest is "My favorite place ..." Deadlines are quickly approaching and set individually by each school. The PTA national competition honors student creativity in the field of arts.

St. Paul's kindergarten

Children who will be 5 by Dec. 1 may register now for full or half-day kindergarten at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm St. For more information, call the office, (248) 349-3146 or

stop by the school from 8:30 a m.-4:30 p m. Monday-Friday.

Horthville Computer Students in Walk-a-Thon

Northville High School students participated in a Walk-a-Thon on October 29 to raise

money for their project that is a part of their Computer Maintenance Management Technology program at the Oakland Technical Center. The students are using the funds to help build computers for under privileged and physically impaired children. The students participating were: Eddic Chojnowski, Rog Pacion. Andrew Donovani, Austin Banter, and Leah Efimetz (attends Mercy High).

> Compiled by staff writer Victoria Mitchell



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Public Safety

Two new officers on duty in the city of Northville

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Claudia and Brian have joined the ranks of Tony, John and Dustin.

The City of Northville's newest cops are riding alongside the veterans, learning names and faces of people around town. Firstname familiarity is a wave to a passing patrol car or a call to the station heading out of town on vacation.

"I think that's what Northville is all about," said Northville Police Chief Gary Goss. "I think that's the quality of life our residents expect."

On patrol since this summer, Claudia Finn and Brian Dogonski bring the department to 16 fulltime officers patrolling 2.2 square miles of city streets daily.

Protect and serve

The new hires and recent promotions returned to full staff the \$2.6 million department, which accounts for 40 percent of the city's general fund expenses.

"We could use a couple more part-time officers," said Goss, who joined the department Sept. 11, replacing retired chief Jim Petres. "Our full-time is up to snuff."

Goss said he planned to maintain the level of service and training programmed when he arrived. The veteran cop said quick response to service calls, low crime rate and officer followthrough sets the Northville department apart from other communi-

"We are proud of our response . time here," he said. "But more important is the response that you get from our officers - they're problem solvers.

They handle traffic accidents, check doors and windows while homeowners are out-of-town and · late-night patrol — all services residents value, Goss said.

"Oftentimes, the effectiveness of the department is the lack of crime.

Personal service, plus

But the trademark personal touch doesn't come at the expense of professionalism, Goss said.

To get the job here, you have to go through a very intrusive background check, a psychiatric exam and a medical exam," he said. After enduring the recruitment paces, new full-time patrol officers undergo three months of field training and a full year of proba-

'The field training officer program is pretty intense," Goss said. Virtually everything you do is scrutinized.

"They're very well trained. We want them to be out there giving that personal service to our residents and our business communi-

The Northville staff is collegeeducated and continually looking for additional training opportunities, he said.

Accident investigators and evidence technicians on the local force mean local officials don't have to call in the state police for routine investigations, Goss said.

"We retain those kinds of skills so we can do it on our own," he said. "It's just another level of service we provide."

The new recruits

Goss said Finn, 23, and Dogonski, 30, are fulfilling expectations. Dogonski's August hire followed working part-time for the Northville department four years.

"In both cases, we've been very pleased," he said. "You have to be personable. You have to be able to deal with people. You have to be a problem solver.

"Both these officers have that. They're progressing very well."

The new officers add to the range of age and experience in the Northville department.

"We've got a variety," Goss said. We've got some senior folks on the department, Tony Tilger with 28 years, John Shier with 25-28 years. Claudia and Brian are examples of two of our younger folks.
'There's a lot of energy on the

department and a lot of talent."

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Police staff additions

Chief Gary Goss: Started Sept. 11, 2006. \$80,000 annual salary, plus medical benefits and life insurance. No contract.

Full-time officers: Claudia Finn hired June 15, 2006. Brian Dogonski started part-time Sept. 30, 2002, hired Aug. 14, 2006. Starting pay \$39,562, increased to \$41,891 after six months, plus medical benefits and life insurance. Wages and fringe benefits negotiated by Police Officers Association.





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On Sunday, Northville police responded to a breaking and entering report made by club employees arriving at work. Police reports indicated poker machine doors were pried open, but money inside boxes was not taken.

The previous two robberies netted suspects more than \$3,700. According to reports, investigators lifted prints from the cash boxes and reviewed videotape from midnight shift patrols to check for suspects outside the Legion building. The investigation was turned over to the department's detective bureau.

Devil's Night deer hunt

A Northville couple was ticketed for trespassing in Rural Hill Cemetery after dark Oct. 30.

After Northville police questioned the man, 64, and his wife. 58, about being parked inside the Seven Mile Road graveyard after closing hours, the man allegedly admitted to shooting a deer with a compound bow.

Police reports indicated the man said he initially lied to police about his actions because he knew he wasn't supposed to be on the grounds after dark and he had taken a deer on someone's private property, adjacent to the cemetery, without their permission.

The report said city officers contacted Northville Township police to inform them of the deer kill in their jurisdiction.

Compiled by Maureen Johnston

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Traffic stop reveals felony charges

By Jennifer Sullivan GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

A broken tail light may be the least of Richard Oren's troubles.

After a routine traffic stop Oren now faces three felony charges and was convicted of two misdemeanor charges. He was arraigned on Oct. 25 in Novi's 52-1 District Court for cocaine possession, carrying a concealed weapon and a felon in possession of a firearm.

The 19-year-old Northville man was pulled over by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies Oct. 24, on Kensington Road near Grand River for a defective equipment violation. What was supposed to be a routine traffic stop, ended up in an arrest.

According to a sheriff's report, Oren did not have a driver's license, and provided officers with a false name. A computer check revealed that his license was suspended and he had several outstanding felony warrants. including cocaine possession, carrying a concealed weapon and a felon in possession of a firearm.

Oren had been previously pulled over April 27 by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile based on suspicion that he was involved in narcotics activity. According to Assistant Prosecutor Tim McDonald, officers found less than 25 grams of cocaine in his vehicle, as well as a .38 căliber handgun.

When Oren was stopped on Oct. 24, officers told him to remain in his vehicle. Oren fled and led officers on a brief foot pursuit, that eventually ended with him being placed in hand-

Oren pled guilty to misdemeanor charges of driving on a suspended license and providing a false or altered license on Nov. 1

Richard Oren

in Novi's 52-1 District Court and was sentenced to 90 days in Oakland County Jail.

His preliminary exam was set for Nov. 15 in Novi's 52-1 District Court involving the three felony charges. According to McDonald, if convicted, the maximum sentence for cocaine possession is four years and/or a \$25,000 fine. The maximum sentences for both carrying a concealed weapon and a felon in possession of a firearm is five years and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Oren is serving his 90-day sentence in the Oakland County Jail while awaiting trial on the felony charges. As of Nov. 1, his jail sentence had been credited for eight

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Local survivors helping others beat breast cancer

By Renee Saunders RECORD STAFF WRITER

Barb Freeborn was diagnosed with breast cancer two and a half years ago.

The Northville resident, also a wife and mother of a 31-yearold daughter and a 28-year-old son, detected the disease while doing a self examination.

· She immediately made an appointment with her general practitioner who sent her to the

"When I went for my first appointment with the surgeon, he told me I either had breast cancer or a fibrocystic breast." she said. "I fell apart. Luckily, my husband was there."

But when Freeborn had go back to the hospital and faced the fact that she actually did **Cancer facts**

According to the American Cancer Society, 212,920 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the U.S. Of those, 41,430 will die, but if caught in it's earliest stages, the disease is 98 percent survivable.

To learn more about breast cancer or to get in touch with someone in the Reach to Recovery Program, call 1-800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

have the life-threatening disease, she was prepared.

"I was armed with research," she said. "It's important that anyone who's diagnosed read up on the disease. It helps you ask intelligent questions and have a better understanding of what you may go through."

Her cancer has been in recession for two years now, but she remembers how difficult it was to cope with the ailment.

That's why she volunteers with the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Program, a one-on-one mentoring program that puts recently diagnosed women in touch with survivors.

"The person who's diagnosed isn't always in the best frame of mind to retain what the doctor says," Freeborn said. "All the support and knowledge that you have when you're newly diagnosed, the better you're able to fight the disease and meet the challenges you face."

Paulette Brodbeck knows how true that is.

Also a Reach to Recovery volunteer, the 63-year-old Novi resident said she actually put off getting her annual breast exam until she wanted to join a water aerobics class four years ago.

She needed a doctor's permission slip in order to take the class, and that was when her cancer was detected.

During treatment, Brodbeck said she started going to a support group for cancer patients. When she recovered from the disease, she began volunteering as a mentor for newly-diag-

"It's one thing to have family and friends who support you." she said. "It's something else entirely to be able to talk to someone who's already been through it. "

Dr. Judie Goodman, an oncologist at St. John's Providence Hospital in Novi, said there is no scientific data showing whether emotional support helps a cancer patient heal.

But she said it is best for patients to approach the entire process emotionally at peace.

"Even if a woman has it in the early stages, just the words 'breast cancer' conjure so much fear that it's very challenging for many women," she said.

Goodman said if caught in the early stages, most forms of breast cancer are curable, so early detection is key.

She said women who have gone through menopause are more prone to breast cancer, but it isn't something to be ignored by younger women.

Excessive alcohol intake. excessive weight gain after menopause and women who are on hormone replacement therapy for more than five years are at risk for breast cancer.

Goodman said. "Just do the things that make sense," she said. "Exercise, don't eat too much ... do breast exams and get mammograms. Early detection translates into getting cured."

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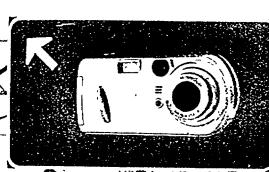




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Workouts = stretching, sweating, grunts and giggles

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Janet Malinowski said it's not about donning a cute little workout ensemble.

The group fitness classes she attends - and it's quite a list. are for stretching, sweating and feeling healthy. The 37-year Northville resident swears by the Northville Parks and Recreation offerings for results - physically, mentally and socially.

We're not here to become the 'beautiful girl,'" she said. "We're health-oriented, fitness-oriented. The clothing that we wear doesn't have to be a certain thing - just so it stretches."

Friendly faces

Recreation superintendent Pat Brown called the group fitness classes "the best kept secret in town." She also said the economics of programming means time slots are canceled if enough students don't show on a regular basis.

Members of a core group who gather regularly at the Hillside Recreation Center for "Body Pump" and "Body Step" light weight and aerobic classes are committed to a healthy workout regimen, said instructor Kirsten Ryan. The instructors lead all ages and skill levels in the workout that's right for them, she said.

Like the classes she led at the former Water Wheel Health Club, Ryan joins the mid-workout banter, laughter and, sometimes, cof-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

Laurie Marrs enjoys a Wednesday morning "Body Pump" weightlifting class at the Recreation Center at Hillside. The class is taught by Kirsten Ryan.

"We do look forward to seeing those faces," she said.

The more, the merrier

Malinowksi and others hope low participation doesn't doom their good thing.

"Our numbers are not great right now," Ryan said "We just

really need to get the word out." This summer, the recreation department beefed up its group

fitness roster by taking over Water Wheel Health Club classes when the owners revised their private club format. The joint city-township program offers the classes on

a monthly or drop-in basis. "It's very affordable if some-one's looking for a fitness outlet," said Kathy Radecki. "It has been a nice way to meet some smiling faces. It's just a great thing."

'For yourself'

Women and men enroll in day and evening classes held at the recreation center or the Northville Senior Community Center. Certified instructors lead exercises in aerobics, barbell lifting. yoga, cycling and stepwork.

"It's very strenuous," Malinowski said. "It takes a lot of strenuous." endurance. You feel refreshed, energized and good about doing something for yourself."

Ryan said people can work in the classes at their own pace and she demonstrates less-taxing, alternate moves.

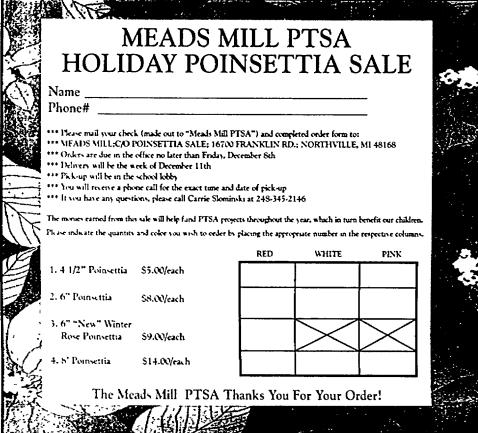
Some people attend one class per week. Others take in as many as their schedule allows.

different." "Everyone's Radecki said. "I try to get to five to seven classes a week because I have the time.

"It's nice that it's offered."

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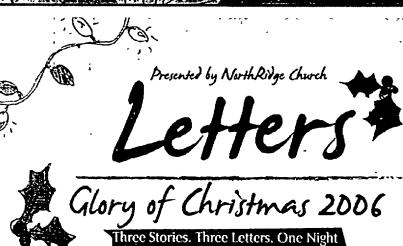
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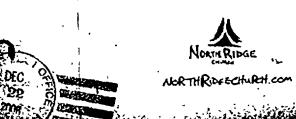
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City: Join the parade, Northville

Holiday music courtesy of the Northville High School marching band, creative floats sparkling with lights and bundled spectators crowded along city sidewalks to watch the spectacular procession. If you haven't been before ... parade downtown tomorrow and join your neighbors catching the holiday spirit. CBS news recently featured soldiers in Iraq and their plight

Township: Sending vests honors new vets

CBS news recently featured soldiers in Iraq and their plight to fight the war without proper equipment, like armored vehicles, radios and ammunition. It's disturbing, but true, and there isn't much any of us here back home can do to help our brothers and sisters overseas. But Northville Township is trying. By sending 35 bulletproof vests to troops in Iraq, the Northville Police Department is stating: "We're doing the best we can to help."

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Voters wrong on incumbents

The post-mortem conclusion I have to the Nov. 7 election, made me wonder how could so many voters be so wrong. They certainly could not have voted for the incumbents based on performance. It must have been the sound bytes and/or the gender factor. From my perspective, Granholm and Stabenow ran one of the sleaziest campaigns I have witnessed in my lifetime. The lies and smearing they perpetuated in their ads should leave them both feeling void of honor.

Granholm will go on muddling through four more years of blaming others for her failings and Stabenow will disappear for six more years, emerging occasionally to march in parades while falling in lock step

> Ned Hart Northville

Pledge from Corriveau

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2006, the voters in the 20th District changed my life. After the returns came, I thanked my wife, Wendy, my family members, my campaign staff, and the volunteers. I now want to sincerely thank the people who made this election possible-you, the voters of Canton, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Wayne. I am grateful and humble for the vote of support and confidence that you, the people, have given me.

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> Marc R. Corriveau Representative-Elect

Correcting the Jeep history

In last week's Northville Record, Renee Saunders wrote an article titled "Local Artist Saves Detroit History" with the subtitle "Restores original WWII Jeep" sign. The 1917 building/sign predates the Jeep by 23 years. Having edited an automotive magazine I know full well that, "he who writes history, makes history". Unfortunately Renee has altered history,

and I think the record should be set straight. A correction is in order. "restoring the original 1917 outdoor sign for the Willys-Overland Motor Company, the birthplace of the Jeep." is an incorrect statement, and should be corrected. No jeeps built by Willys-Overland were ever built in

Detroit, at this plant. Willys- Overland did not invent, or create the Jeep. The American Bantam Corporation in Butler Pennsylvania created and developed the first Jeep, submitting it to the Army on July 22, 1940. Of the 135 companies that were invited to submit a vehicle, Bantam was the only company

to do so. Bantam was awarded a contract to produce 75 more vehicles for Sometime after September 23, 1940 both Ford Motor Company and

Willys-Overland were given the Bantam blueprints. On November 11, 1940, and November 23, 1940, Willys-Overland and Ford submitted prototypes to the Army based upon the Bantam drawings. It is recorded that the Willys is a direct copy of the Bantam but the Ford is somewhat different with the flat front which is still evident today.

On July 23, 1941 the Quartermaster Corps awarded Willys a contract to eles and on October 16, 1941 Ford agree 15,000 units to the Willys specifications.

Both Ford and Willys went to American Central Body in Connersville Indiana (a remnant of the E.L.Cord empire) and contracted for their bodies to be built by American Central. Some time later Ford met with Willys and the Ordnance Department and it was decided the Ford design would prevail for the hood, cowl,dash,rear body panel, tire carrier,strainer, and front floor, the remainder of the body, the sides and the floor would be of the Willys design.

One more fact that I find interesting is that not until 1950 did The Jeep Corporation copyright the name "Jeep".

I hope and trust that you will correct this error of timing and credit the Jeep origination to the Bantam Corporation and Karl Probst the consulting engineer who conceived the Jeep for Bantam.

Howard Payne



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northwile Record

The old way

Moraine Elementary student Julia Macciomei tries her hand at a washboard and wringer as she and other pupils explored the ways of American pioneers during their "Tin Cup Adventures" assembly that brought them many hands-on explorations.

Our government and equality

I voted for Proposal 2, which is meant to ban discrimination based upon race or gender, in hiring and public employment, as well as admission to public (tax supported) institutions like universities, etc. In supporting Proposal 2, I voted contrary to the recommendation of The Detroit News, The Detroit Free Press, both candidates for governor, and many prominent organizations. Evidently, racial and gender discrimination is not only alive and well these days, it is also politically correct.

While racial and gender bias may be politically correct, it is morally bankrupt. When a government does not treat all citizens equally, but favors various groups because of things like color or gender, that government has become tyrannical. At the University of Michigan, being black was given more points for entrance than getting a perfect score on the SAT, which is virtually impossible. When a highly qualified white female was passed over for admittance because of her race, I'd like to know why this was not a case of blatant bigotry? Government needs to treat all of its citizens equally. Isn't that what the Civil Rights movement was all about? To not do so is hypocritical and morally wrong and should be unconstitutional judged by any reasonable supreme court.

> Gerald N. Wiggins L. VENICE OF TUNSONE LYPSE

Old Village & Cooke thank yous

On Saturday, Sept. 30, the Annual Old Village/Cooke "Kids are Special' Golf Outing took place at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth, Michigan.

A total of \$7,644.49 was raised and divided evenly between Old Village and Cooke Schools. Each school received \$3,822.25! These monies will assist in funding programs and materials not covered in the school budgets. Some of these areas are student equiptment, student assemblies, music es such as swimming, bowling, and therapy, and leisure recreation activiroller-skating.

The students of Old Village and Cooke Schools would like to express special appreciation to Mr. David Karoub for his ongoing generous support of this fundraising effort.

Special thanks to the many Northville businesses that continue to support this outing. The names of all the businesses will be shared with the Old Village and Cooke parents through our newsletter.

It is through the generosity and thoughtfulness of people such as those who supported our golf outing for special needs students that we can provide high quality programming.

> Arthur H. Fischer, Jr. Principal, Old Village School

Marilynn Bachorik Principal, Cooke School

Michigan election message is simple: plenty of moderation

So now that the votes are counted, the victors promoted and the losers sent off to weep, what do we make of the election results?

A lot. Let's start with a quick look at the numbers. Turnout was way up: A total of 3,833,535 people voted.

nearly half a million more than predicted. The turnout was higher still than in 2002, and Gov. Jennifer Granholm won

five out of six of those new voters.

To the astonishment of everybody (including the Democrats!) control of the Michigan House

Representatives flipped, with Democrats gaining six seats for a 58-52 majority. Senate Republicans, who

Phil Power

had looked more vulnerable than their House allies before voting day, wound up keeping control by 21-17, although two of them won by just a few hundred votes. Had the Democrats won those two

races, they'd have had effective control.

I'd guess the increased turnout was a result of massive spending by all parties (it was the most expensive election in Michigan history, hands down.) GOP challenger Dick DeVos spent

more than \$41 million of his own money. Ironically, it appears the new voters his spending brought out voted overwhelmingly for Granholm.

Senator Debbie Stabenow crushed her Republican rival, Oakland

County Sheriff Mike Bouchard, by an even bigger

So was the election a "tsunami" in favor of the Democrats? Only ... sort of. Though Granholm won reelection by a whopping 56 to 42 percent and Democrats overall were hot to vote against the Bush

Administration, elections expert Mark Grebner thinks the core Democratic vote was not much larger than usual.

If anybody can be said to have won, it was the moderates, the centrists, the muscular middle, the sensible center - take your pick of names. One compelling fact: Of voters who call themselves independents, Granholm and Stabenow took

around 70 per cent.

For the last several election cycles, the prevailing wisdom amongst politicians has been that you should concentrate on turning out your committed partisan base and forget about the folks in the middle. Wrong! Swing voters do matter. Persistently disrespecting them is a recipe for political trouble, as this year proved.

The big mistake Democrats could make from this big win is to figure they've got a lock on the future and they can go back to being subservient to their traditional labor and liberal paymasters. Wrong again!

Many of the successful Democratic candidates were moderates, not ideological lefties. Democrats may have banked the majority of votes,

but those votes were loaned by middle-of-the road voters. That loan can be called in, pronto, if the Democrats screw up.

As for the Republicans, there appears to be an emerging split between those who think it would be wiser to moderate their approach and try a little bipartisanship and those who think the GOP conservative message needs to be sharpened, if anything.

Tom Shields, a smart Republican pollster and strategist, told the annual post-election "pundit summit" in Lansing last week that "Republicans really have to sharpen the differences between the two parties in order to succeed.

We'll get a pretty good idea of where the GOP is headed when talk turns to what to do about the repealed Single Business Tax.

Granholm last year proposed a fairly moderate package that was arguably revenue-neutral; Republicans trashed it in the legislature and dumped on it in hearings all over the state. Spearheaded by the state Chamber of Commerce,

some business types in recent months have been beating the drum for a net business tax cut of around \$500 million in any SBT replacement.

Granholm's hand will be strengthened after the turn of the year when Democrats take control of the House. For the sake of the state, I hope moderates of both parties in the House and the Senate will decide to work with Granholm on the SBT.

Certainly, our business tax system needs big time reform. But yanking another \$500 million out of state tax revenues, on top of a preexisting billion-dollar-plus structural budget deficit, is just irresponsible. We are already a below-average tax state. And if Michigan is going to put in place a serious restructuring plan to get through our current economic crisis and lay the foundation for a more prosperous future, we're going to have to think

We need to move toward a knowledge economy. We've got to develop a public investment program to accentuate our state's enduring competitive assets such as our

research universities and our environmental wonders. We must change our culture of dependency, entitlement and avoiding risks at all costs.

And we certainly have to change the workings of our dysfunctional political system. Big problems call for big ideas. But big ideas need to be broadly acceptable across a spectrum of Republicans and Democrats, in both the governor's office and the legislature. Thanks to this remarkable election, we now have a prospect of doing' that, if we and our leaders step up to the plate.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan, and was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987 to 1999. He is also the founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate thinkand-do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his own and do not in any way represent official policy positions of The Center for Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com. .

Community Calendar

NORTHVILLE EVENTS

Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown

Northville DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; art demonstrations and

exhibits available in shops.

CONTACT: Tom James, Gallery of Fine Arts, (248) 349-0105

Holiday Home Tour

TIME/DATES: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 19

DETAILS: This tour is hosted by the Northville Community Foundation. Tickets are \$18, and available at: Gardenviews, Changing Seasons, Community Financial, Main Street Bank, and the Northville Chamber. CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

Lighted Holiday Parade

DATE: Friday, Nov. 17 TIME: 6:30 LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: The parade marks the arrival of Santa to Northville. Information on the parade route will be coming soon!

"Bubbles & Baubles" Holiday **Invitational Show & Sale**

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 18 TIME: 6:30-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Art

DETAILS: Over 40 local artists will be featured in this preview sale. Music, refreshments, and original items of art will be available. Attendees will receive a 10% discount on all purchases. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance, and can be purchased through the Northville Art House or Parks and Recreation Office, or \$15 at the door.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

25th Annual Christmas Walk

TIME/DATES: noon -5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18; Sunday, Nov. 19

LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: The event will feature entertainment, greens mart, and free horse and carriage rides with Santa from noon to 4 p.m. each day, and various non-profit organization selling items throughout town.

CONTACT: (248)349-7640 LOCATION:

Plymouth Symphony **Orchestra**

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 18 TIME: Performance 8 p.m; Onstage talk at 7:15 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Rd.

DETAILS: PSO commemorates the tragedy of the Holocaust while celebrating the triumph of the human spirit. Prior to the performance patrons are invited to hear an on-stage talk featuring award-winning PSO Director and Conductor Nan Washburn, also Holocaust survivor and artist Miriam Brysk. Tickets \$20 for adults. \$18 for seniors, free for students through 12th grade. 10 percent discount for groups of 10 or more

CONTACT: www.plymouthsymohony.org, (734) 451-2112, info@plymouthsymphony org, 470 Forest Avenue, Ste. 18, **Plymouth**

ALLERGIES AND

For people with allergies, routine and predictability in daily life help manage symptoms. The holdarys usually disrupt that routine, and people often find themselves exposed to allergers they would otherwise avoid. A live evergeen tree indoors, mold from firewood, and baked goods with mystery items can all make life difficult unless you plan carefully. Bring your own allergy-safe meals to holdary praties, and be sure kids with allergies have plenty of safe snacks. If mold is your problem, wear appropriate protection (face masks) when raking well leaves or gathering wet firewood. People with astima should wear scarves over their mouties when out in the cold, winter ale. Store holidary decorations in air-dight containers to reduce irritating dust.

This helpful column is important for all who suffer with allergies. Call the ALLERGY & ASTHMA CENTER OF MICHIGAN to arrange for a consultation. We are caring and professional, and offer knowledgeable and sound advice. If

Northville Civic Concern Donations

DETAILS: Century 21 Town & Country is collecting food items, paper products, cleaning supplies, baby products, and personal hygiene items at their office between the hours of 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m-6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from Nov.

19 to Dec. 30. CONTACT: Amy Zubor, (248) 736-0443 or Marlene Kunz, (248) 344-1033

Daughters of the America Revolution

Northville/Plymouth DATE: Monday, Nov. 20 TIME: noon LOCATION: 885 Restaurant,

885 Starkweather, Plymouth DETAILS: The speaker will be Sharon Hopkins, State Regent, and the program will be "Code Talkers.

CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

Democrats of West Oakland County

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 21 TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Novi Souvlaki & Kabob Restaurant, 31150 Novi Road, Novi

DETAILS: An open forum on the topic, "Analyzing the Election," will be conducted by Ron Dzwonkowski, Editor of the Detroit Free Press editorial page. Social hour precedes the meeting at 6

CONTACT: (248) 624-7228

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

Holiday Tea in Holly DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 28 TIME: Car-pooling at 8:45 a.m., Luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Holly Hotel, Holly DETAILS: Please join us for shopping in historic downtown Holly, and a festive luncheon and tea. Cost is \$22 per person. Reservations and payment are due by Tuesday

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

Ladies Holiday Party DATE: Wednesday, Dec. 6 TIME: 6:30 p m.

LOCATION: Steeplechase of 'Northville, Model Home, 17205 Crestbrook Dr., Northville

DETAILS: Enjoy a festive evening of holiday music provided by Plymouth Symphony violinists, delicious appetizers and friendship! Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests. RSVP required.

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy

Walsh College Student & **Alumni Mixer**

(248) 305-5460

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 30 TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: Gus O'Connor's, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi

DETAILS: The public is invited to attend this event. The cost, which includes appetizers, is \$10 for Walsh College students and alumni, and \$12 for the general public. Please register by Nov.

CONTACT: (248) 823-1241, or e-mail wcaa@walshcollege.edu

Book Signing

SPOTLIGHT ON:

ALLERGIES AND THE HOLIDAYS

ALLERGY & ASTHMA

Presented by

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

DATE: Friday, Dec. 1 TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Candle. Gifts, and Card Store

DETAILS: Michigan author Jerry Pociask will be signing his book "Call Me Grandpa, A Man's Wish for His Grandchild."

you need to see a specialist, call for an appointment with Dr. Rowe. We have worked with and helped many families over the years and provide a comfortable and reassuring environment. We are conveniently located at 24120 Meadowbrook Road, STE 201, Novi. Call (249 A73-6400, New patients are welcome. "The Caring Allergist Who Gets Results."

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www.allergyinfo.org

Novi Choralaires Christmas Concerts

DATE: Friday, Dec. 1

TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: First United Methodist Church of Farminoton. 33112 Grand River Avenue, Farmington

DATE: Saturday, Dec. 2 TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: St. John Lutheran

Church, 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills

DATE: Sunday, Dec. 3 TIME: 4 p.m. LOCATION: Church of the Holy

Family, Novi **DETAILS: The Choralaires will** perform a mix of familiar Christmas carols and other Christmas music. They will be joined by the Talacoda Handbell Quartet. Tickets are available from any Choralaire, Novi Parks Department, and at the door for \$12 per person. (Groups of 10 or

more are \$10 per person.) CONTACT: Dick Bayerl, (248) 349-3267

Hip-Hop Fridays

DATE: Dec. 8 TIME: 4:30-6 p.m.

LOCATION: Center Stage Dance Company, 43334 W. Seven Mile Road

DETAILS: This is an afterschool hip-hop dance party for children ages 9-15, and fund-raiser. Proceeds from the party will go for purchasing holiday gifts for children at the Hawthorne Center. The cost is \$1 per person. CONTACT: (248) 380-1666

Candlelight Walk

DATE: Friday, Dec. 8 TIME: Evening **LOCATION: Downtown** Northville

DETAILS: Walk among the luminaries as merchants extend their store hours and welcome you with treats and savings.

Handcrafters Arts & Crafts Show

DATES/TIMES: Friday, Dec. 9, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 10, 9a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

LOCATION: Hillside Middle School

DETAILS: Admission is \$2, No strollers please. CONTACT: (734) 459-0050 or

go to www.handcraftersunlimit-

Marquis Theatre

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or www.northy:iiemarquistneatre com Snow White and The Seven

TIME/DATES: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20; Sundays Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, Jan. 7, 14, 21. Special matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Dec. 26-29

DETAILS: Tickets are \$8 per person, and pleasen no children under the age of three.

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com

Dinner Theater - "Law and Disorder"

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

"Willie Jones and the Royal Jokers Review"

DATE: Saturday TIME: 7 p.m.

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

Genitti's Acting Workshops 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 & Farm LOCATION: Eight Mile Road,

between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 **Maybury Farm Programs** TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road, look for the farm entrance sign DETAILS: Admission is \$3 per

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

TIME/DAYS: 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays

LIBRARY LINES

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

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

The Library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving.

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

The Spoon Man

TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m., Today **DETAILS: Celebrate National** Children's Book Week with Jim Cruise, The Spoon Man. Children of all ages are invited to be a part of his interactive comedy. One frundfeld tickets will be available at the Information Desk five minutes prior to the program. Tickets will not be available in advance.

Junior Books, Chat, & Chow TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 DETAILS: This is a program for Fourth and Fifth Graders. Make friends, have treats, and enjoy a lively book discussion of Katherine Ayres novel, "Macaroni Boy." Registration now taking place.

Little Me Storytime TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Friday, Dec. 8

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.

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

library. Donations are tax deductible. If you need assistance unloading books from your car, call (248) 349-3020 in advance to make arrangements.

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month

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

CHURCH **EVENTS**

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Single Place Events CONTACT: www.singleplace.org Thursday Program-Ongoing TIME: 7:30, social; 8 p.m. pro-

gram DETAILS: The cost is \$5 per person.

Five Languages of Love-Presented by Jacque Martin Downs and Doug Bingham, this session will explore the differenct techniques to best convey love to friends and family. This is also Card & Games night.

DATE: Thanksgiving Thursday 24th Annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner Service Project-Help feed the homeless, home bound, and those in a nursing home in Detroit. The church will be donating cooked turkeys and desserts to be taken to Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit. A sign-up sheet is available at Single

DATE: Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 CONTACT: Artheillia Thompson, (313) 341-2697, ext. 210 or (866) 345-6550, ext. 207

14th Annual Holiday Auction-This is the Make It, Bake It, Fix It, Sew It silent auction. Donate your hand-crafted items, baked goods, time, talent, or services. Please bring in items early so they can be labeled and set-up before the auction begins.

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Nov. 30 God is Closer Than You Think TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. Sunday DETAILS: Explore how to find God where you least expect to find Him. The class will be held in the Emeritus Room.

Divorce Recovery Workshop TIME/DATES: 7:30-9 p.m., Thursdays through Dec. 4

DETAILS: This seven week program will feature a variety of speakers and topicsto assist those working through the divorce process. The cost of the workshop is \$35, and includes the book, Growing Through Divorce.

Walking Group TIME: 11:30 a.m.

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

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

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty

CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 Parenting Your Teens: Sex, Drugs and the Media

DATE: Wednesdays through Nov. 29 TIME: 7 p.m.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

Road CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 **WOW Tuesdays Bible Studies** DATE: Tuesdays through Dec.

TIME: 9:30-11:30 a m. **DETAILS: WOW Tuesdays** offers seven different classes with varied topics. There is something for everyone, whether you are a veteran of the Bible or simply

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Disc Herniation?

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(248+374-5978 Remarried Workshop DATE Wednesdays through

71ME 7-8 15 p.m. DETAILS This free course will incluse information on blending fainthrs, parenting issues, communications and finances Part cipants are welcome to attend one or all the classes

MOPs (Mothers of Preschoolers)

DATE First and third Thursday of the month through Dec 21 TIME 7-9 pm

LOCATION Room C307-309 DETAILS MOPs is an international organization that provides support and encouragement for mothers of young children. Meet other moms like you and share experiences. Speakers present topics rate, ant to you and your role as a mom. MOPs is about celebrating motherhood, meeting needs, making connections, experiencing God's love Leave feeling valued pampered and recharged.

CONTACT Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978 Single Adults DATE Sunday TIME 11 30 am CONTACT (248) 374-5920

College Age DATE Sunday TIME 10 20 a m CONTACT Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525

First United Methodist Church LOCATION 777 W Eight Mile Road

CONTACT (248) 349-1144 Sunday Worship DETAILS 8 9 15, 11 a m, and

Healing Service DATE First Monday of every menth

TIME 4 pm Suicide Loss Support Group DATE Second Thursday and Fourth Monday of every month

TIME 7-830 pm **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.newhopecenternet

SENIOR EVENTS

Today

9 a m : Taking Off Pounds Sensibly.

930 am Yoga 1 p m Ta Chi, Computer II By appointment Massage Friday

Lique Mutrition Distribution 10 a m Strength Training 11am Poker 11 a.m. Computer II 1 pm. Nove The Break-Up

9 30 am Focus Hope and

6 p.m. Lighted Parade Monday 10 a m Line Dance 10 am Oxycise

11 a Ti Owcise New Enrollees 12 30 pm Pinochle/Euchre B, ;, or ment Chair Massage

11 a m.: Dementia Workshop 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Computer I Class Wednesday 9 a m : Strength Training 10 a m.: Oxycise 11 a m.: Oxycise New Enrollees

noon: Bridge 1 p.m.: Computer I Class Happy Thanksgiving! December 7-8

9 a m.-3 p m.: Holiday Jewelry

Accepting gently used donations up to sale date. Inquires call (248) 349-4140

Board Games

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

Ongoing Card Games

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

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

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

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday LOCATION: Recreation Center and Hillside

DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost CONTACT: Northville Parks and

Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball TIME/DAY: 10 a m.-noon,

Recreation, (248) 449-9947

Thursdays LOCATION: Senior Community

DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost is \$1.00

CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation, (248) 449-9947

Health Walking

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

DATE: Mondays and Thursdays through Nov. 30

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 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.

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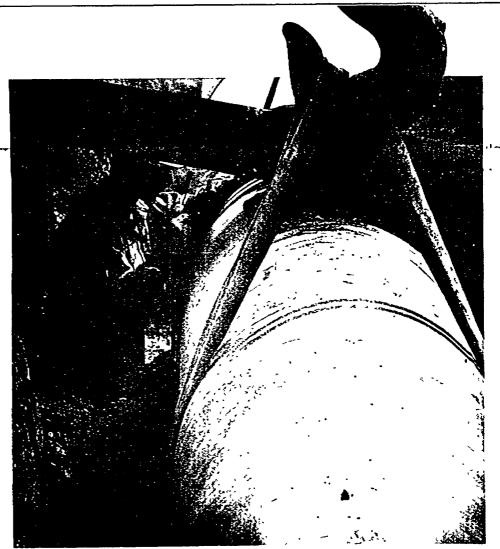
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Mill Race Historical Village

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: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Archives open: 7 p.m. Northville Historical Society Board Meeting

Friday: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Archives open; 4 p.m. Junior Scouts Saturday:

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church: 1-4 p.m. Christmas Walk; 6 p.m. Venture Scouts Monday: 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 7:30 p.m. Weavers Guild Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church

LOOKING FOR

Northville Colts Football

DETAILS: The Colts are will be expanding their teams in 2007

and are looking for good people with a willingness to serve as coaches and on the Board of Directors. The organization is currently made up of teams in the brackets as follows: Freshman, ages eight to 10; Junior Varsity. ages 11-12; and Varsity, ages 13-14, as well as cheerleaders in the respective age groups.

CONTACT: Go to www northyillecolts.com and click on "Contact

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

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,

CONTACT: (248) 858-0041

New Hope Center for Grief Support

DETAILS: The Center offers age and loss specific groups men, women, and children. Groups are offered on an on-going basis, and at no cost to participants.

CONTACT: (248)-348-0115, or vist www.newhopecenter.net

YWCA of Western Wayne 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

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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 Commission DATE: Second Tuesday of every

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

Housing Commission

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

LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every

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.

PARKS AND RECREATION

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

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

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Winter Youth Basketball DATE: Saturday, January 20-March 10

DETAILS: Registration began Oct. 25 and continues through Nov. 17 or until the leagues are full. A \$10 late fee will be assessed on all registrations after Nov. 17. There will be leagues for girls in grades sixth-eighth, and grades ninth-12. The leagues for boys will be grades eighth and

ninth, and 10-12. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1405

Adult Coaches Needed

DETAILS: Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's winter youth basketball leagues.

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

Turkey Shoot

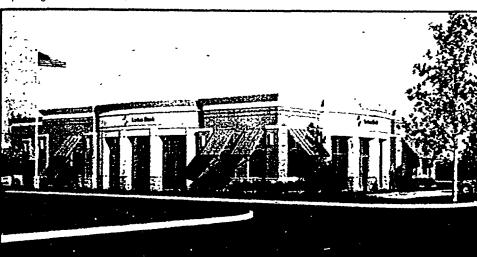
DATE: Tonight TIME: 7-8 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Middle School Main Gym

DETAILS: Children and adults will pair up to shoot free throws with prizes awarded to the top three teams. The teams will be formed in the following age groups: eight and nine; 10 and 11; and 12 and 13 year olds. Entry to the event is the donation of canned or non-perishable food that will be donated to Northville Civic Concern.

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-

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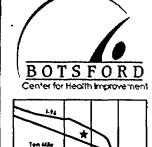
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Mall Claims to Know What You Want, Even if You Don't Local mall presents exclusive Holiday Gift Guides for Moms, Dads, Kidgred leens as well as Christian Prider

By Drew Reed Taubman Today

North Pole - "Tis better to give than to receive," the old saying goes. Now with Holiday Gift Guides found at Twelve Oaks Mall. giving is easier than ever. Everyone has a list this time of year. Large or small, there's no shame in admitting that you might not know exactly what the people on your list need or want this holiday season. With the Holiday Gift Guides, you can get gift sug-

gestions for everyone on your list. Mall shopper Nina Crawford said, "I have a few specific gift ideas, but, honestly, it's primarily a list of names. I've got this long-lost uncle that no longer is lost, and I need to buy him a gift this year. Until the Holiday Gift Guides arrived at Twelve Oaks Mall I was cluciess "With separate Holiday Gift Guides for Moms, Dads, Kids and Teens, you'll be able to polish off most of your list with some of the most popular gifts of the season. But don't forget about the Holiday Gift Guides full of Stocking ideas, Unforgettable Gift Ideas and definitely not least, the Holiday C

Gifts Under \$25, which is perfect for finding the always-necessary teacher gift, or

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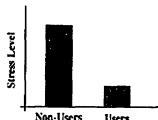
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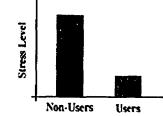
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an alternative to the traditional gift, the mall is also offering Gift Cards, "Not everyone wants to give a traditional wrapped gift in a box," says one shopper, "not to mention I have no idea what to get my brother this holiday season, so I figured, what the beck, I'll just get him a Twelve Oaks Mall Gift Card. that way he can get whatever he wants," It's definitely an easy way to holiday shop, and between the Gift Guides and Holiday Gift Cards, never again should anyone on your list go giftless.



Dec. 27 TIME 8-10 p.m. **LOCATION** Senior Community

DETAILS The fee is \$3 per per-

Open Basketball, Women Only DATE Tuesdays through Dec

TIME 7-930 pm LOCATION Sen or Community Center

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Open Volleyball

TIME/DATE 7-10 pm. Thursdays, 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

Open Badminton

DATE Every Tuesday and TIME: 7-9 30 p m **LOCATION** Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W Baseline Road DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY 6-10 p m, Monday and noon-4 p m , Saturday LOCATION Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$4 per day.

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Angela Hospice Groups.,

DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, heart-, strings: parents who have lost a child and a grief support quilter's group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and trained volunteers

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CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734) required. CONTACT: Jim Green, (248) 953-6012 345-3302

Master Gardener Association TIME/DAY 7-830 am every DAY: Second Thursday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Meet at the **Environmental Interpretive Center** at the northwest corner of the

DETAILS: Visitors are welcome

to all meetings. Reservations

University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Park Pass

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

CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 or www metroparks com

Jekyll & Hyde, The Musical DATES: Tonight, Friday and

Saturday LOCATION: Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia **DETAILS:** The Creative and Performing Arts Program pres-

ents the musical based on the Stevenson novelette. Tickets are \$12. CONTACT: (734) 425-5942 or go to www starringcapa com

America's Family Pet Expo

TIME/DATES: Friday 1-9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m; Sunday 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

LOCATION: Rock Financial Showplace, Grand River Avenue,

DETAILS: Entertainment and education for pet lovers of all kinds. Animal experts, pet adoptions, and thousands of pet products for will be for sale. There will continued on page 21



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continued from page 20 be stage shows, competitions, and demonstrations. General admission is \$10; seniors, \$8; children 6-12, \$4; 5 and under are free. Please do not bring your pets!

Arts & Crafts Fair

DATE: Saturday TIME: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 409 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville

DETAILS: A variety of seasonal items, wood crafts, etc. will be available. Admission is free. CONTACT: (734) 697-8822 after 5 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive

DATE: Monday, Nov. 27 TIME: 2-8 p.m. LOCATION: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road, Plymouth

DETAILS: Please call the number that follows to make an appointment or just drop in. CONTACT: Carolyn Libeau, (734) 455-5395

Holiday Bazaar/Fund-raiser DATE: Saturday, Dec. 2 TIME: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church, 25225 Middlebelt Road (between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills

DETAILS: Bazaar will feature wonderful food, holiday crafts, and popular name brand home and beauty gifts.

The Michigan Christmas Show

TIMES/DATES: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 LOCATION: Rock Financial

LOCATION: Rock Financial Center Showplace, Grand River Avenue, Novi

DETAILS: Experience the entire Christmas shopping adventure all under one roof, all in one week-end. Hundreds of unique gift items for the home and family. Food, entertainment, pictures with Santa, and designers with "how to" seminars on holiday festivities and decorating. Gift wrapping available too.

Opening Night Gala-Thursday, Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. DETAILS: This is a benefit for the St. John Providence Park Hospital Pediatric Wing, featuring gourmet food, wine tasting, and live entertainment.

Holiday Concert for Children

DATE: Sunday, Dec. 3 TIME: 4 p.m. LOCATION: Village Theater at Cherry Hill

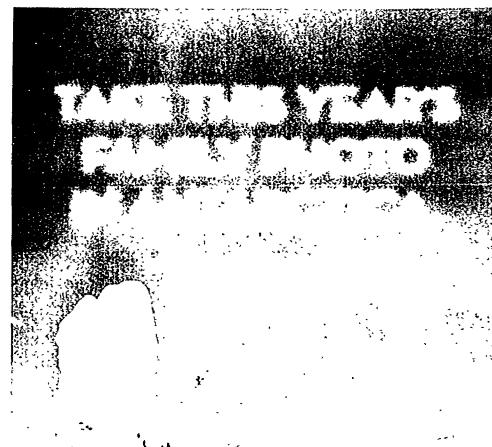
DETAILS: Orchestra Canton will feature "Peter and the Wolf" as well as other classical favorites. Concert tickets may be purchased at Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway, or at the Village Theater one hour prior to the performance.

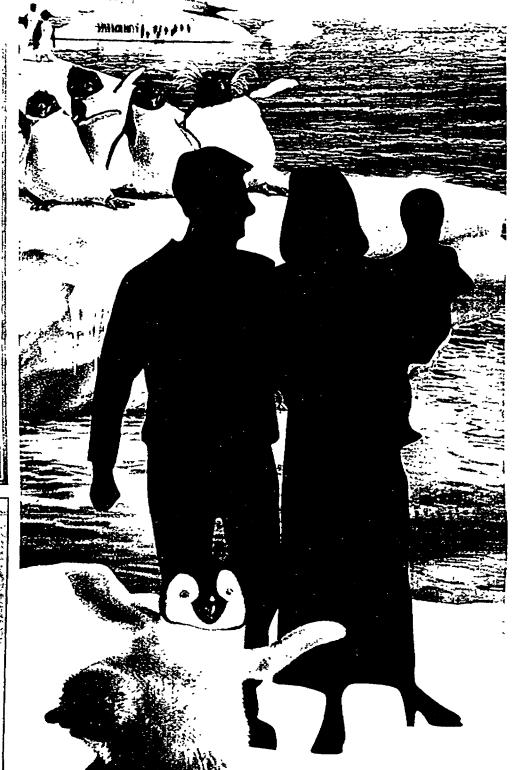
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CONTACT: (734) 394-5460,
ext. 6, ext. 0

Free Concert at Schoolcraft

DATE: Wednesday, Dec. 6 TIME: noon LOCATION: Schoolcraft Community College, Presentation Room of the VisTaTech Center

DETAILS: The Avaion String Quartet will perform Haydn's "String Quartet in D Major" and Debussy's Quartet in G Minor." CONTACT: Music Department, (734) 462-4403







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■ Mustangs claim fifth in **WLAA** tourney with 43-38 win

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustang girls basketball team ended its regular season with a 43-38 win Nov. 7 against Westland John Glenn to capture fifth place in the WLAA tourna-

Both teams came out firing, with the Mustangs holding a 16-14 lead after one quarter of

The Mustang offense stayed hot, while the defense put he clamps on the Rockets. Northville went into halftime with a 28-19 lead.

The Mustangs didn't let up in the third, pushing the lead to 41-24. The Rockets fought back, holding the Mustangs to just two fourth quarter points, but the lead was too much to overcome.

"In the middle two quarters we did a great job holding them to two field goals and six free throws," said Pete Wright, Northville head coach. "Our defense did not allow them many open looks.

We lost a little bit of focus in the forth quarter and turned the ball over, allowing John Glenn back in the game."

Chelsea Atzinger had a big game for Northville with 19 points and nine reobunds. She was 7-for-9 from the floor and was 4-for-4 at the line.

Annie Tassie added eight points and four assists, and Allison Holmes added seven

Mustangs played Wednesday against the Novi/Plymouth winner. Check online at northvillerecord com for an update to see if the Mustangs make it to Friday's district final at South Lyon.

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

Online update

Northville plays Novi Wednesday, Check northwilerecord.com Thursday to see if the Mustangs reach Friday's district finals at South Lyon



Photo submitted by Diana Birdsall

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■ Freshman Colts beat Falcons 6-0 in title game

The Colts completed their undefeated season with an exciting, defensive battle against the Livionia Falcons making them 9-0 on the year with a 6-0 victory.

It was the consistent play of the Colt defense all season that got them to the Super Bowl and they didn't let up in their biggest game of the year. Gang tackling was the order of the day as Sam Goode, Chad Banfield, Jordan March, Ian Welsch, AJ Batshon, Luke Wegzyn, Mason Pitt and Mike Beydoun stuffed the Falcon running game in the first half. The Falcons could not move the ball on the ground in the first half. The Colts held them to a negative eight yards in the half.

It appeared that the Colts would break the scoreless tie in the second quarter as they mounted a 17play drive which began on their own 38. Jake Meacham pounded the ball off tackle for big chunks of yardage and several first downs, and Owen Kipke ran 19 yards on a power sweep. But the Falcons stiffened at the goal line, leaving the Colts empty on the

The Falcons then took over on possessions. Realizing they couldn't run the ball against the defensive wall consisting of Brian and Matthew Huber, Jake Beason. Christopher Koumariotis, Matthew Komorous, Alex Salah, Robert Sneed, Michael Minick, Daniel Wicket, Austin Hayek, Redding Haines, Alex Thomas. Michael Toth, Gavin McCreadie, Kyle Killeen and Bradley Huth, the Falcons began to display their aerial attack late in the second quarter. They completed two passes for 15 and 10 yards for consecutive first downs, but again, the defense stiffened as the half ended with neither team posting any The second half opened with

Mason Williams, Justin Zimbo and Jordon March punching through the Falcon defense, making a key first down that kept their initial drive of the half alive. Alec-Melucci then got in on the act as he raced around right end for 42 yards, but two motion penalties on the Colts and a determined Falcon defense again denied the Colts from scoring.

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Northville's Mike Garbarz is ready to shoot at Kyle Petty.

Photo by JEFF THEISEN/Northylle Record

Mustangs hit the ice

Robert takes over strong Northville team

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville guard Sarah Stern goes up for a shot against John Glenn.

Clint Robert takes over the reins of the Northville hockey team, but he is hardly new to the team.

Robert coached the junior varsity team under and worked with last year's head coach Brad O'Neill, which should make for a fairly seamless transition.

'With coach O'Neill having to step down this year, the concern was with the continuity and how things would flow," Robert said. "It doesn't seem like anyone has Quote: "I certainly expect to repeat as division champions and win the conference this year. Build on the momenturn from that, and I think we can make some noise in the state playoffs. There's a lot of talent on this team and a lot of heart."

> Clint Robert First-year head coach, Northville H.S. hockey

really missed a beat. That was the first thing I noticed is the effort is there. Everyone is giving 100 percent right now, so that's a good

"Brad O'Neill and I ran a lot of same systems anyhow ... it's been a smooth transition."



The Mustangs had 55 kids show up for the first day of tryouts. Robert kept 23 players. including 13 from last year's team which won the divisional title and finished runner-up in the WLAA

conference tournament. "It's a veteran laden team, and we've got 10 new guys," Robert said. "It's a good mix. We're expecting things from everybody.

"I think this team is going to hang its hat on the depth of the team. We can get scoring from all four of the lines.

Robert expects the offense to be led by Brandon Wales, Mike Garbarz, Anthony Deneau, Kyle Storey and Steve Dawson. Kyle Ziomek, a four year

returning starter and captain, will anchor the defense. Other contributors are Matt Kreager, Wes Gates and Drew Lamoureaux.

Robert said three goalies are fighting for playing time. "We're still kind of looking to see who is going to be the main guy," he said. They're all right there right now.

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Higk-kickin' fun

The Northville High School junior varsity pom pon team received second place at the High Kick competition Nov. 5 at Eastern Michigan University. Team members include Grace Ackerman, Rachael Ambler, Shelby Canon, Brittney Émling, Lauren Evasic, Meghan Gleeson, Carolyn Gohl, Megan Gomez-Mesquita, Kristin Juenemann, Melissa Learman, Rachel Lutz, Kelly Lysaght, Sarah Marker, Courtney Maximiuk, Brittany McDermott, Jenna Pierson, Julianne Pitcher, Tess Sheidy, Allie Smith, Sam Sorenson, Megan Squires, Erica Turner, Deanna Whelan, Katy Williams and Kelsey Wiska. They are coached by Kelli Hay.



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Sweet as Candy

The Northville pom pon team improved two places at the Mid-American Pom Pon Dance competiton Nov. 5 at Eastern Michigan University. The 29-member Northville team members are captained by Heather Quick, Eric Hagan, Ali Evsic, Kristen deBear, Lauren Bishop. Also on the team are Marisa Woloszyn, Sam Sine, Abbie Saltz, Chelsea Przekop, Abby Presley, Christie Potter, Amy Mnich, Anna Lichtman, Lauren Kerr, Kristina Kaldis, Sam Evasic, Brittney Ermantinger, Bri Diegel, Hilarie Denomme, Amanda Cook, Laura Catalano, Lauren Wysocki, Julie Roper, Kendra Rays, Nikki Metrusias, Lauren Helvenston, Barbie Gutmann, Sarah Forsthoefel and Marissa D'Agostino. Christie Wilson is the coach. The Mutangs will perform their "Candy" routine at the Dec. 5 varsity basketball game.

Northville H.S. sports schedule

Hockey

11/18-19 Metro Invite at Novi Ice Arena 11/22 Allen Park at Novi Ice Arena 6 p.m.

Basketball

11/17 District finals at South Lyon, 7 p.m. (if win Wed.)

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Colts win Super Bowl

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The Colt defense again rose to the occasion as Evan Killeen intercepted a pass deep in Falcon territory. Eight plays later. Melucci bolted over from the oneyard line giving the Colts a 6-0 lead. The Colts chewed up 10 minutes of clock in the third quarter only to come up with six points.

The game was still left in the balance heading into the fourth quarter. The Falcons came out throwing on their next drive, connecting on a 25-yard strike, but William Wright, David Moorman and Shane Gregory kept the Falcons at bay with bone jarring tackles.

The Colts were four-and-out on their next possession, giving the Falcons another chance to capitalize, but again, the defense was too tough. With 5:12 left in the game. David Weber prevented a Falcon first down with a solo tackle in the open field.

It was then Meacham's turn to grind out the clock. He carried the ball on four consecutive possessions, making key first downs and eating up clock. Again the Falcons stopped the drive, getting the ball back with 40 seconds remaining.

The Colt defense then shut the door on any hope of a Falcon miracle comeback. Evan Killeen

came up with another key turnover by recovering a fumble created by Melucci's hit of the Falcon quarterback. The play ended the Falcon season and preserved victory for the Colts.

Although the Colt defense ruled in this game and throughout the season, it was the Colts feared running attack that kept their opponents up all night. On the season, Jake Meacham finished with 331 yards on 75 carries and 4 touchdowns. Owen Kipke finished with 368 yards on 68 carries and 2 scores. Alec Melucci finished with 775 yards on 119 carries and 15 touchdowns.

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Letters of Intent

Northville volleyball players (front from left) Amanda Marquardt, Joanna Foss and Katie Moran each sign letters of intent to play volleyball in college Nov. 8. Marquardt, a 5-9 defensive specialist/outside hitter will play at Tiffin University. Marquardt was voted Honorable Mention All-Division as a junior. Foss, a 6-0 outside hitter, will play at Marist College. Foss was voted All-Division and All-Region as a junior. Moran, a 6-2 middle hitter, signed with Catawba College. Moran was voted Honorable Mention All-Division as a junior. In the back row are Northville assistant coach Rachel Bosco and head coach Steve Anderson.



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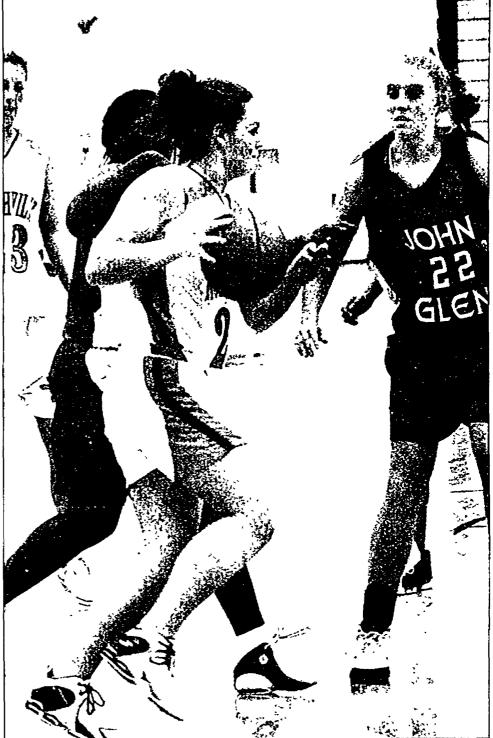


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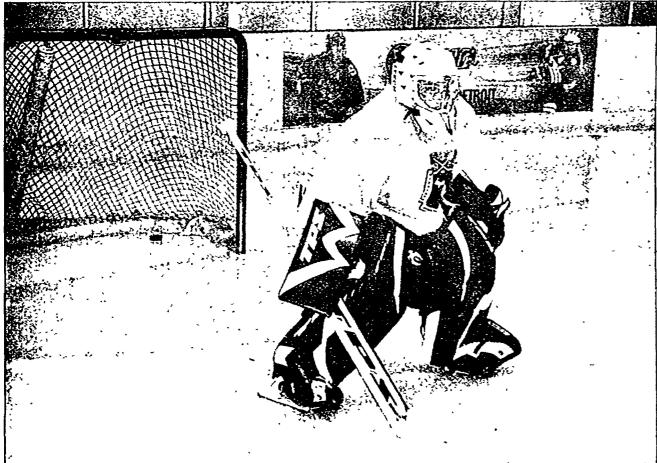
District time for Northville





Northville senior Jessica Boerger (left photo) puts up a shot against John Glenn, and junior Brittany Birdsall (right) dribbles in the lane.

Robert takes over 'Stangs



Northville goalie Kyle Petty protects his goal in the beginning of practice Monday.

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Northville H.S. Hockey

11/18	Metro Invite at Novi	TBD
11/19	Metro Invite at Novi	ОВТ
11/22	Allen Park at Novi	6 p.m.
11/30	West Bloomfield at Novi	6ρm.
12/3	Livonia Franklin at Novi	1 p.m.
12/7	at Livonia Stevenson at Eddie Edgar	8 p m.
12/9	Livonia Churchill, at Novi	6 p.m.
12/13	at Plymouth at Culteral Center	TBD
12/17	Novi at Compuware	5 p.m.
12/21	Salem at Novi	6 p.m.
1/7	Canton at Novi	1 p.m.
1/10	Walied Lake Western at Novi	6 p.m.
1/13	Walled Lake Central at Novi	6 p.m.
1/20	at Canton at Arctic Edge	8 p.m.
1/25	at Salin at Arctic Coliseum	6·30 p.m.
1/27	Plymouth at Novi	6 p.m.
2/1	at Livonia Franklin at Eddie Edgar	8 p m.
2/4	at Walled Lake Northern at Lakeland	1:20 p.m.
2/7	at Riverview at Trenton	TBD
2/10	HS Showcase vs. Grosse Isle at Trenton	TBD
2/11	HS Showcase vs. AA Huron at Trenton	TBD
2/15	at Gross Pointe North at Gross Pointe	7:30 p.m.
2/18	at Walled Lake Wester at Lakeland	6 p.m.
2/22	WLAA Crossover at TBD	TBD

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Expectations include: "I certainly expect to repeat as division champions and win the conference this year." Robert said. "Build on the momentum from that, and I think we can make some noise in the state playoffs. There's a lot of talent on this team and a lot of heart."

Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson and in the division. Livonia Franklin pose the biggest

threat in the WLAA Robert said

'You always have to watch out for the Livonia teams," he said "We lost to Livonia Stevenson in the conference championship game. Being an ex-player from Livoma Churchell, I'm really looking forward to those matchups."

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Shamrocks use balancing act

By Jeff Theisen NOVI NEWS

Head coach Todd Johnson has experienced it all with the Catholic Central program He enters his 11th year with the Shamrocks and fourth as head

The Shamrocks won it all two years ago and came up on the short end of a 2-1 loss last year to Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Winning six state titles since 1999 creates a tradition that is tough to live up to, but Johnson tries to relieve that pressure each

"The success of past teams obviously weighs on these guys. We downplay it tremendously in our program from year to year," he said. "They're well aware that

there's enough talent in the locker-1 room that they're going to be in the picture for the state tournament.

"I like our team. We have really good depth. We've got a really nice blend of returning players and some high-skilled young

Top scorers include Jeremy Christopher and Chad Wilhelm.

Those two guys are probably the top two candidates. Johnson said "But as much as any year in the past, we have four lines that can score. I would say that there is going to be very little separation between our top scorer and our

bottom guy. Johnson said defense will be a strength for the Shamrocks, "I have eight guys that can play that will create a lot of competition for the lineup.

The top defenders are Dominic Scala, Greg Merrill and C.J. Popur. who transferred in and won't be eligible until early January.

Goaltending will be the only position that doesn't bring back starting experience. Two seniors are fighting for the job, but they haven't been game tested

"We have unproven goaltending at the clite high school level," Johnson said "They're great kids and they're working really hard They're probably not going to let me put two or three of them in there at one time, so we've got to figure out which one is going to win the job."

Catholic League.

Johnson expects the Eaglets to be the top competition in the "Orchard Lake is going to be

loaded again," he said. "Brother

Rice probably has the best player in the state. I'm not quite sure what to expect from U-D.

The Shamrocks don't set team goals, but Johnson points out a couple of things the Shamrocks always aim for.

"It would be nice to play in the Catholic League championship game again," he said, "It would be nice to make a long run in the state tournament, get back to Compuware and get back to the semifinals and state finals where the place is full and the electricity of the state tournament."

The season starts Saturday on the road against the Eaglets of Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

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Catholic Central H.S. Hockey

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11/18	at OL St. Mary's	8 p.m.
11/24	Livonia Churchill at Compuware	7 p.m.
11/25	Birmingham United at Compuware,	7 p.m.
12/2	U-D Jesuit at Compuware	7 p.m.
12/8	Brighton at Kensington Valley Ice House	7 p.m.
12/9	OL St. Mary's at Compuware	3 p.m.
12/13	Brother Rice at Oak Park Ice Arena,	6:30 p.m.
12/16	East Kentwood at Compuware	3 p.m.
1/3	U-D Jesuit at City Arena	6:30 p.m.
1/6	Port Huron Northern at Compuware	7 p.m.
1/10	Cranbrook Acad. at Cranbrook Ice Arena	8 p.m.
1/13	Trenton at Compuware	3 p m.
1/17	Grosse Pointe North at Mt. Clemens Arena	7:30 p.m.
1/19	Gilmour Academy at Gilmour Academy	7 p.m.
1/20	Cranbrook Academy at Compuware	7 p.m.
1/26	Culver Military Acad. at Culver Ice Arena	7 p.m.
1/27	Culver Military Acad. at Culver Ice Arena	2 p.m.
1/31	Trenton at Trenton Ice Arena	7:30 p.m.
2/3	Grosse Pointe North at Compuware	7 p.m.
2/9	MHS Showcase at Trenton Ice Arena	TBA
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Scapparé: upscale service; no attitude

Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

New clients have to stop to eatch their breath when they walk into Scapparé.

It's shockingly lavish. With massive curved ceilings, bold colors and luxurious window coverings, the salon and day spa doesn't look like something that's usually found in southeast Michigan.

The five-year-old salon is straight out of a chic magazine the type of place where celebrities get waved and highlighted. The atmosphere is like a combination of Beverly Hills and an old-world chateau, overflowing with velvet curtains and soft pillows.

A grand piano fits right in, and the delicate music brings even more elegance to the beautiful surroundings

"I'm still shocked when I walk in every day," said Chris Cortis who owns the salon and day spawith his wife Lindsay, "We keep doing updates so the salon still looks amazing to us, day after

At home in Scapparé

Scapparé is the type of place where people would dress up to get their hair done, but it's actually quite relaxed. There's no snobby attitudes, just old-world hospi-

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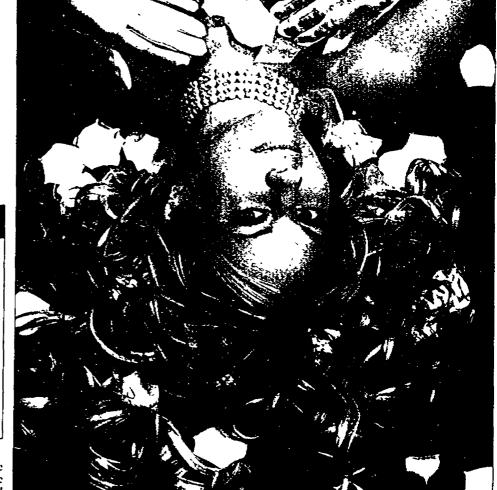
sit down to plenty of festive refreshments - pastries, coffee and cake, or even wine and

The staff develops close relationship with their clients, often styling hair for several generations of families, and supporting them through the happy and sad occasions of life, from cradle to grave.

Guests feel comfortable talking about whatever is on their minds. It's a place to share laughs as a stylist shares in the intimate beauty processes of life.

Our staff is very down to earth and friendly," Lindsay Cortis said. It's a fun environment for the stylists as well as their guests.

People love coming in here. because they can tell that we enjoy what we do," said Chris Cortis. "That makes for a very friendly, comfortable atmosphere



Lindsay Cortis of Scapparé, located at 21190 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon.

Relax at the spa

The lavish atmosphere makes the perfect setting for relaxing spapedicures.

Last year Scapparé remodeled the pedicure area, to include elegant ostrich leather thrones that preside over a basin of warm water filled with mystical potions.

While guests soak their feet, the chairs actually massage their backs, enshrining them in warm relaxation. It's easy to forget about the time, as all of life's cares drain away with the last of

The spa pedicures bring mois-

ture to dry feet in the winter, and keep feet looking beautiful, no matter what the weather.

"Our pedicures are the ultimate in relaxation," said Chris. A massage extends the relax-

ation with healing touch. A licensed massage therapist provides a massage for every need. like Swedish, deep-tissue, prenatal and even hot stone massage.

A massage is the perfect way to unwind after a stressful day, or relax muscles before a ski trip or sports game.

Some clients spend an entire afternoon at the spa, feasting their senses on a day of rejuvenation. and prepping their body for the week ahead of them.

Restorative anti-aging facials wrap pale cheeks in Swiss luxury. As the face brightens and starts to look less fatigued, the smile rolls out and the eyes begin to dance again. Facials can help men and women look as young and vibrant as they feel.

Priced for affordability

Even though Scapparé is an upscale salon, the prices aren't upscale. Many customers are surprised that Scapparé' doesn't cost more than the average salon.

The Cortis family prices services low enough so guests can afford to stick around for an entire evening of salon and spa treatments. Clients are not being wellserved if the salon is empty.

"Our clients keep coming back because this is a good value," said Chris, "People are getting a lot for their money.

Educated staff

The value in services at Scapparé is tripled when taking into account the education of each

stylist, technician and massage therapist.

It's always been a priority for staff to attend seminars throughout the country, to learn about new styles, good products and national trends. The group just returned from a hair texturizing seminar in Manhattan.

No expense is spared to make sure that stylists stay on top of their game.

'We spend a lot of money on education, to stay up-to-date," said Chris, "That's what people expect when they come here. Part of the expertise of the styl-

ists is learning how to create a style that is perfect for each client. The stylists look for clues to help figure out exactly what a client wants - from body language to past conversations. They get to know a lot about

each person, so they can help talk through decisions about new colors and styles. It's not so much the opinion of the stylist that matters — it's the preferences of each individual client.

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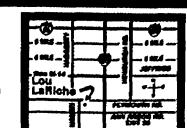
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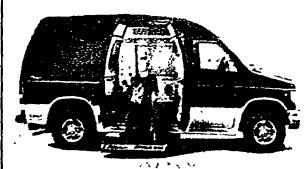
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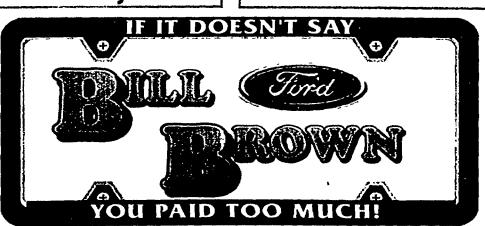
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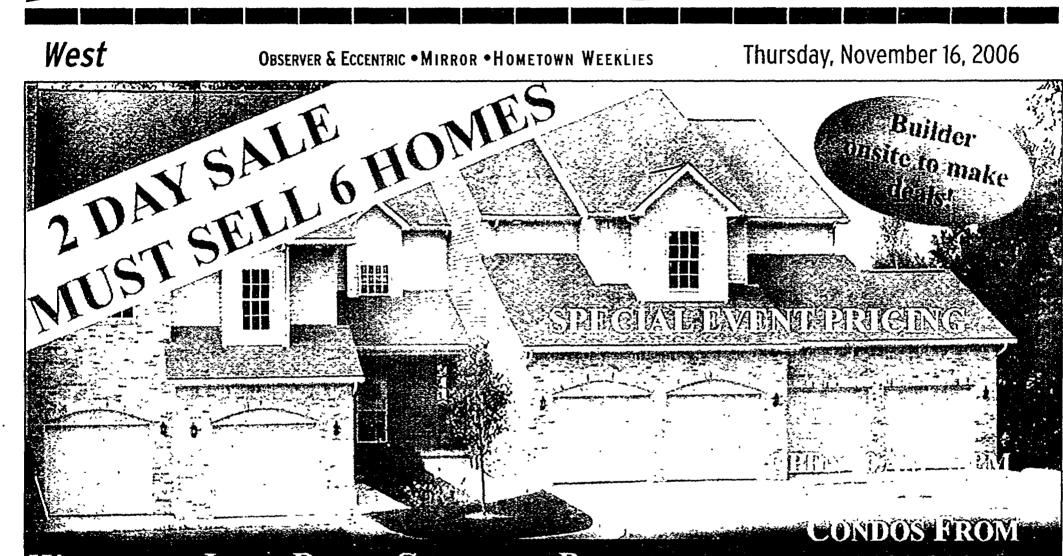
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home w/large LR, dining area, part finished bant, new roof, all appl & much more.
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(P-328EN) \$225,000 PLYMOUTH CUTE CONDO 2 bd, 1 both condo Large LR w/doorwall to Deck, nice dining area, neutral carpet, appl stay & low association

\$109,900 PLYMOUTH COUNTRY extras 1st floor loundry,
extras 1st floor loundry,
Master w/coth ceiling,
elevated Deck, finished bsmt
w/both & great floor plan
(C-460G1) \$228,000

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SETTING Sprawling ranch
featuring 3 bd, 1.5 boths, LR
2 car heated Garage & a great
Deck overlooking treed yord
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PLYMOUTH TREE LINED STREET 2 story coloniol w/ lorge Kitchen, FR w/Irpl, full bsmt, Gorage & fenced yord Close to downtown shopping &

\$136,500 PLYMOUTH LO CATION, INKSTER WOW Great 3 bd home w/large IR, dining area, port finished bsmt, new roof, all oppl & much more

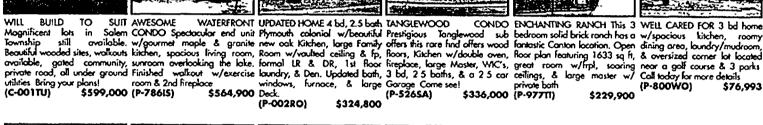
LIVONIA LARGE PRIVATE REDFORD A REAL BEAUTY LOT 4 bd home w/hwd floors, 3 bd brick home w/hwd floors, vinyl windows, 2 car Gorage, huge Deck, 2 car Gorage, IR finished bsmt & close to w/hpl, updated Kitchen, new corpet upstairs, finished bsml, & a fenced word ipson., ded yord. net \$129,900 (P-418BE)

REDFORD EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 3 bd, 2 both ranch is priced to sell! Updated t/o, 1 yr home warranty, & too much ore to list Call toda \$109,900

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(P-600BE) \$199,900





(p-092HA) \$125,000





SPACIOUS RANCH 3 bd, 2.5 PRISTEEN CONDITION 3 bd CUSTOM BURIT Full brick ranch HISTORIC COLONIAL Fabulous DESIRABLE SPACUUS RANCH 3 bd, 2.5 PRSIEEN CONDITION 3 bd CUSTOM BUILT Full brick ranch HISTORIC COLONIAL Fabulous DESIRABLE LOCATION PERFECT PLACE TO CALL both ranch located in Livania's ranch in popular Wayne on almost an acre in Livania. home built for Henry Ford's Impressive Beacon Estates ranch HOME Beautiful ranch offering charming Rennolds Ravine Sub. location. Updated 1/o, ceramic Updates include furnace, hwh, sister. Over 3000 sq. ft, w/4 bd, finished bsmt w/a a ceramic kinchen, 2 boths, nice Open floor plan, Great Room floors, jetted hub, Deck, elec, plumb, Pella windows, oak breathalting yard, Great Room egress, 3 5 baths, hearth area, custom blinds, hugge w/custom floors, finished bsmt w/bath, w/frpl & cath ceiling, Master updated roof, cedor closet, basement and a great backyard loundry, updated roof, 2 car storage Recipient of city large Garage w/floored attic & w/sitting area, full bath, & office, central vacuum, w/a deck & shed plus room for Garage & move in ready.

(CP-162GO) \$259,900 are done

(P-092HA) \$125,000

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(C-596DE) \$168,500 (P-704FA) \$139,900 (P-655HE) \$164,900 (P-468IN) \$119,889 Foyer (P-456NO) \$650,000







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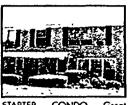












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REDFORD CUSTOM (P-440PA)
RANCH 3 bd, 2 both brick
ronch w/full bsmt, 2 5 cor gar,
12 x 12 Florida Room & WESTLAND immediate occupancy. (C-234ME) \$157,900

ROYAL OAK INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY 2 bd, 1 bath
home w/1 car gar, Deck, huge
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downtown. Could make great rental or starter home (P-719HA) \$93,000 WESTLAND LIVO SCHOOLSI 4 bedroom,

ocres. L) \$439,000 (P-043GL)

(P-1435U)

SUPERIOR SUPERIOR TWP. EXCELLENT VALUEII 4 bd, 2.5 baths, vaulted master w/ both, full bsmt, fplc, walking trails, toddler lot & wooded preserves in a up & coming

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etra deep bsmi, premium elevation & great location for sale or lease (C-871RE) \$285,000

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CONDO Beoutiful ranch
condo offering fresh paint, new
carpet, attached gar, private
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WAYNE BETTER THAN room, 2 on garage private road. NEW 3 bd, 1.5 bath colonial private road. (C-7550A) \$235,000 (C-7550A) \$235,0

REDFORD CUTE RANCH 3
bd brick ranch, freshly painted 1/0, new furnace & C/A, part finished bsmt & good location Sellers are motivated!

REDFORD CUTE RANCH 3
WEST BLOOMFIELD PREMIUM WOODED LOT 4 bedroom, 2.5 both colonial with cherry Kitchen with corian, finished basement, \$126,900 crown molding, bay windows, 3 hered Deck & pover Pario

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WESTLAND LOTS

ABOUT BUILDING! Cope TOP PICK Wonderful 2
Cod w/walkout bsmt, possible in-laws quarters, 2 story GR w/frpl, gournet Kitchen, FFL & cock kitchen with eating area & dose to everything o list dose to everything \$379,900 (P-481BL) \$214,900

WESTLAND CAPE COD 4 bd, 2 both home with Livonia Schools, newer windows, huge bsmt, 25 car garage, hardwood floors, Patio & well

\$184,900

GREAT LOCATION 3 bd brick ronch w/cozy LR w/bay window, large Kitchen w/doorwall to Deck, hished bsmt, 2+ car gar

WESTLAND WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY 3 bedroor oppls included, 15 boths, oak Kirchen with Nook, family room, finished basement, updated hot water heater, electric, plumbing, sprinklers & much more (P-227FR) \$159,900

WESTLAND IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 haths, spocious floor plan, Master wim both, Great Room, brick pover Pario, ced yard & Live

(P-488DO) \$138,900 boths, 2 fireplaces, huge family
WAYNE BETTER THAN room, 2 car garage & on a
NEW 3 bd, 1.5 both colonial prince road.

SALEM CAPE COD 4 bd, 2 hoth colonial offering hwd full & 2 holf boths, pond, pool, 2 tier Deck, 1st Roor loundry, finished walkout & situated on full full forms. full & 2 half boths, pond, pool, 2 fier Deck, 1st floor loundry, finished walkout & situated on (P-6251A)

SOUTH LYON IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY 4 bd, 25
boths, 9 ft ceilings, 2 story
Foyer, maple Kitchen w/
grannite, prof finished bsmt, 8
boouthful Deck w/great views
(P-189CO) \$309,900

WESTLAND LOTS
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SPACEI Great 3 bedroom tri
evel with loods of space New
roof, furnace, A/C, updated
ook Kitchen, bath & huge gar
w/workshop
(C-4778A) \$189,900

orea (P-748RAV) \$200,000 (P-668CA)

VAN THAN NEW 2 yr old condo featuring hwd flooring berber carpet, ceramic, finished bsnt w/bath, & pond view from

Deck (C-766HA) \$182,000 & fenced yard (C-621FL)

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SPECTACULAR HOME 4 bd colonial w/spacious Kitchen, Master w/jetted tub, WIC's,

GREAT park nearby. Perked & BUNGALOW Nice home surveyed with 66 ft of frontage featuring updated Kitchen, on a paved road Flustical Moster w/W/C faithful description. featuring updated Kitchen, on a paved road Electric/gas Auster w/WIC, finished bant with 1/2 both, Deck, extra deep lot & gar w/covered (P-000PL) \$149,900 porch (P-527WA) \$134,900

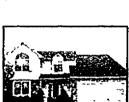
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A must see!

(C-690NO) \$299,900 (C-621PA) \$118,900 (C-811PI) \$319,850

more (P-885WA)

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[P-9640A] \$124,900 to the colonial w/new Pellac to the paint of the pain





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both, & 1st floor loundry
Call for details
(C-090HA) \$248,900 (C-446ST) \$299,000 much more
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Kitchen, 3 car Garage, & bsml, & on a private road.

(P-520DE) \$135,900 (P-512ME) \$230,000 (P-629MI) \$169,900





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42357 Addison Ave	\$202,000
42459 Beechwood Dr	\$205,000
2066 Bellingham St	\$163,000
45428 Brunswick Dr	\$203,000
48616 Castleside Dr	\$656,000
43705 Cherrywood Ln	\$286,000
43600 Fleetwood Dr	\$193,000
4314 Forest Bridge Dr	\$58,000
43819 Fredericksburg St	\$190,000
764 Georgetown St	\$195,000
51276 Gien Hollow Ave	\$379,000
47179 Glenhurst Dr	\$342,000
43562 Hanford Rd	\$195,000
49097 Hawksburry Rd	\$235,000
1443 Knightsbridge Rd	\$244,000
43679 Laurelwood Dr	\$205,000
43796 Leeann Ln	\$245,000
2427 Lexington Cir N	\$310,000
42567 Lilley Pointe Dr	\$117,000
539 Meadowlake Rd	\$184,000
1850 Pinecroft Dr	\$170,000
2030 Pinecroft Dr	\$165,000
2115 Preserve Cir E	\$234,000
48379 Roundstone Ct	\$161,000
42415 Saltz Rd	\$216,000
643 Sorel Dr	\$329,000



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Review attorney credentials with great care

Q. We are in the process of reviewing proposals for an attorney. One law firm charges the same hourly rates for all of its attorneys while another law firm has different rates for their attorneys. I am wondering what you think about those

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A. It all depends upon the experience, expertise and reputation of the attorneys. If one law firm is charging the same rate for all their attorneys, are all their attorneys equally experienced in the particular area of law that you need? More than likely that is not the case and you may be better off hiring a law firm that has varying rates depending upon the experience and length of service of the attorney even if the hourly rates for some of the attorneys may be higher than the hourly rate charged by the firm who charged the same rate for all of its attorneys. Remember the old adage, he who charges least knows best what he/she is worth.



Robert Meisner

Q. Our management company has strongly recommended a law firm for representation of our association and says that they have worked with this law firm on hundreds of projects. I have looked at the fee agreement of the law firm and have some questions concerning its ability to represent us in a dispute with the management firm which they claim they will not do. What are your thoughts?

A. While the law firm and the management company may have a good rapport, you must insure that the law firm is independent of the management company in such a way that it can resolve various disputes between the association and the management company including negotiating the

management contract. Some law firms are so dependent upon referrals from management companies that they will not get involved in any disputes with the management company which may undermine the ability of the association's counsel to effectively represent it in certain situations. You are best advised to have an attorney who is independent enough for the management companies to be able to represent the association zealously without any interference from any outside sources.

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

BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan is offering:

- "Off-Site Project Management" seminar 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at BÎA headquarters, 30375

 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. The seminar, part of the Certified Graduate Remodelor series, will be presented by Chuck Breidenstein of Builder Professional Services Group Inc. It will review the role of the project manager off-site on a construction project. Fee is \$140 for Remodelors Council members, \$160 for BIA members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.
- Lien law seminar 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 17, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Focus will be on "What's New in Michigan Construction." Fees are \$75 for BIA members and \$100 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.
- Field Superintendent course on "Safety and Security" 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 21, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Chuck Breidenstein of Builder Professional Services Group Inc. will instruct attendees on how to

protect the job site by learning essential components of a safety program. Fee is \$150. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

- Customers for a Lifetime" seminar 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Janine LaPorte and Rick Weaver of Executive Image Group will present the program. Fee is \$45 for Apartment Association of Michigan or BIA members, \$65 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.
- Another in a series of Effective
 Business Management Seminars,
 "Convention Strategies: How To Make
 the Most of the International Builders'
 Show," 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5,
 at BIA headquarters, 30375
 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in
 Farmington Hills. John Bollan Jr. will
 speak. Continental breakfast is included.
 Fees are \$20 for BIA or Apartment
 Association of Michigan members, \$40
 for guests. To register, call (248) 8621033.
- Effective Business Management Seminar on "The Ins and Outs of Condo Operations and Association Turnover: What Not To Do," 8:30-10:30 a.m.

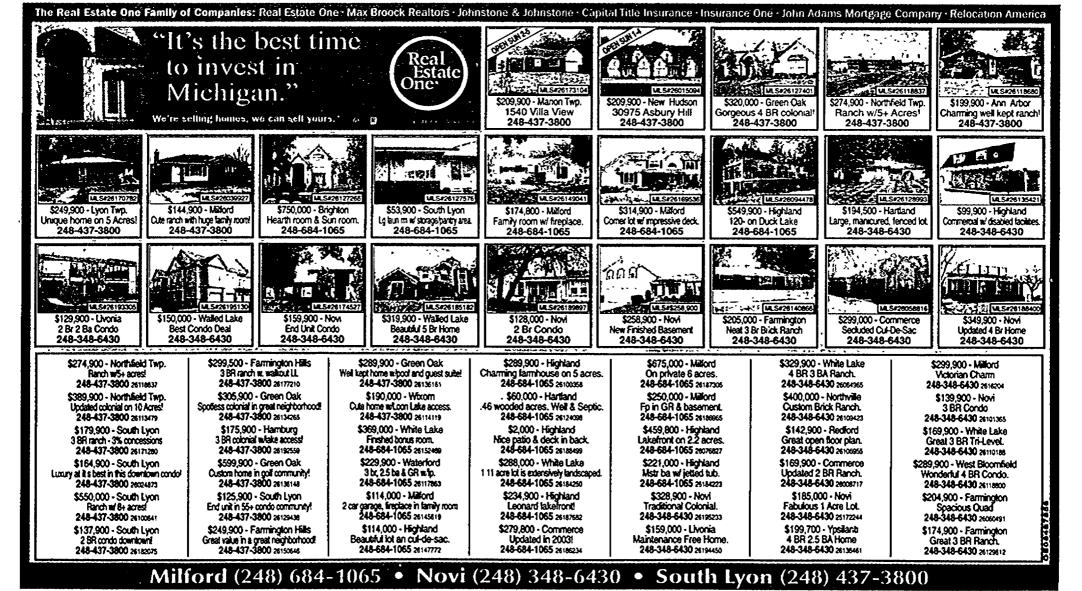
Wednesday, Dec. 6, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Speakers will be Gregory J. Gamalski and Kaveh Kashef of Cox, Hodgman & Giarmarco and H. William Freeman of Freeman, Cotton & Norris. Continental breakfast is included. Fees are \$20 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$40 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

- A builder's license preparation course 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Presented by NCI Associates, the course prepares students for the Michigan Residential Builder's License Examination. Fee is \$200. To register, call (248) 862-1033.
- A "Design/Build" seminar 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. The seminar is part of the Certified Graduate Remodelor series. Chuck Breidenstein of Builder Professional Services Group Inc. will teach the class. Fees are \$140 for Remodelors Council members, \$160 for BIA members or guests. To register, call

(248) 862-1033.

- An Effective Business Management Seminar, "Energy-Efficient.
 Construction: Design, Build and Market," 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, at BIA headquarters, 30375
 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Jon Dattilo of IAQ Management Inc. will speak on energy-efficient construction and marketing.
 Continental breakfast is included. Fees are \$20 for BIA or Apartment
 Association of Michigan members, \$40 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.
- An Industry Innovation Seminar on flooring 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. A light dinner and dessert are included. Fees are \$10 at the door and for noshows, free for those who register in advance. To register, call (248) 862-1060.
- Apartment Association of Michigan's Property Management Council will sponsor a "Manager's Round Table" discussion 8-9 a.m. Friday, Dec.

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Expanded FR, Jack & Jill BA, extensive landscaping w. perennials, 3.5 car garage, HW firs in 2 story (oyerhallway,1/2 ba, & kri, grante counters in krt & mstr BR,9 ft ceilings on 1st fir/2 story FR w/bridge above MISE/2617893 248-247-2050



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3 BR, 2.5 Bath, 2100 Sq' Home On All Sports Loon Lake Bonus Room W/ Surrounding Windows For Great View Of The lake , full Bsmt, Krt W/All Appls, W/d Inc, Separat DR, FP In GR & FR & 2 Car Attd Garage W/opener, MLSI 26179860 248-347-3050



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HW Firs in Foyer , half ,1/2 Bath,lut &fam Rm. Fir Plan Features Cath. Ceiling & Gas Fp in Fam Rm lut Has conan Counters & Dr Wa'l Leading To Brick Paved Patio. mstr. Ste. W/2 WICs. Library Cab. Be. Converted To 4th BR. MLS# 26185694 248-347-3050



3 story kit w/mapte cabs & mapte fir.FR w/built-in naple cabs & marble gas FP. 2 WIC's,tub & shower in nstr ste,2nd fir indry,fin LL wfull ba & media rm; 2-5 ar garage, 2 decks,upgraded carpet. All appls are incl VLS# 26175192 248-347-3050



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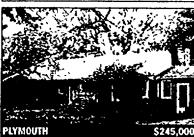
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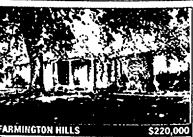
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Sharp, Well Maintained Brick Ranch, Formal Dining Rm, Llving Rm W/ Fire Place, Mstr Br W/ Full Bath And Wic. + A Three Seasons Room, Very Private Yard, & A Finished Basement. Great Home, Owner Has Priced N To Sell. Miss 26188575 734-591-0333

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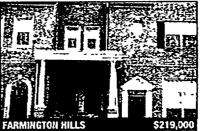
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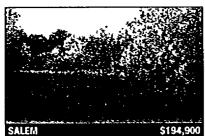
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Beautiful condo Overlooking A Parktike setting. 1st Fir Mstr w/ Full Ba, 2 Bdrms Upstairs w/ A Full Ba. Vaulted Ceilings, Fp Ingrt Rm. 1st Fir Lndry! Lots Of Storage. All Appliances Staylone Car Garage. MLS# 26181782 734-591-0333 ext 126



Very Open Floor Plan, Huge Master Units with Jetted Tub And Separate Lrg Shower, Remodeled Kit, White Cabinets, Stove in Island, Berber Carpet, Entrance to Deck From Master And Dining Area. In The Last 10years. MLS# 26187502 734-591-0333



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Great starter home in downtown! Newer viryl windows & siding, new rear fence, new patio, upgraded lighting new kit tile, nook off kit, newer roof shingles, room to expand up & room for garage, newer turnace & AC MIS# 26187558 248-347-3050



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1300+ Sqft Ranch, Open Kit/fr W/mat Cobblestone f/pik Pergo Firng, Deck w/ Jacuzzi! Eat-in Kit W/ge Appls & Hickory Cabs, Ceramic Tile. 1/2 Ba Off Kit, main Ba w ceramic & Oak Vanrty. T/o, mwr Carpet, 2.5 Car Grg MLS# 26181763 734-591-0333 ert ...136



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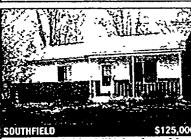
1988 Built Home Over 1800 Sq Ft. Open Fir Plan W/ Huge GR W/wood Burning Stove That Opens To Oak Kit W/Eating Area. Drwall to Rear Deck & Triple Lot. 2.5 Car Heated Garage/addition. Lg BRs. MLS# 26172468 248-347-3050



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Newer Brick & Viryl Ranch With 2car Garage & Large Deck to Privately Fenced yard. Newer Furnace & a/c newer Hwh, stove washer "dryer. Newer Oak Krichen, Bath W/double Sinks. Hardwood Fi in Living Rm, dining rm & Hall. MLS# 26183693 734-591-0333



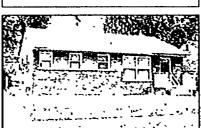
Sharp Ranch End Unit New Carpet, Pergo Fir In Kit 8 Bath. Kit Has Cath Ceilings W/ Skylight And Oal Cabinets. Cath Ceilings In Dr And Lr With Fireplace Bath Has Oual Access To Mb. Bed Has Cath Ceilings /irg Closets. MLS4 26188180 734 591-0333



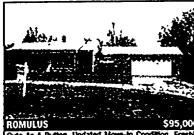
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Handyman's dream w/loads of potential. Value in the land-almost a half-acre. Add on to existing home. Home needs some TLC but has some updates-kit & bath, new furnace & HWH. 9x8 bonus room upstairs B/W bedrooms. MLS# 26187328 734-453-6800



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2 BR, 1 Bath, XXI Has New Ceramic Fir, Bath Updated W/ new Sink, Yanity, Toollet, & Ceramic Fir, New Laminate Firs In LR, Hall, & BRs. Lindry Has Ceramic Fir & New Hwh. Newer Windows & New Blinds Throughout. MLS# 26185041



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15, at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. The discussion will cover current topics in apartment management. Fees are free for AAM, PMC or BIA members, \$15 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1004.

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- Executive Image Seminar on "Selling at the 2007 BIA Builders and Remodelors Trade Show" 9-11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. The seminar will be presented by the Executive Image Group and will cover how to qualify leads based on a conversation, how to motivate yourself after the show, understanding the life cycle of a lead and how to get the lead to contact you after the show. Fees are \$45 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$65 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.
- Annual economic forecast for 2007 noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Best Western Sterling Inn, 34911 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. David F. Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C., will provide an outlook for the residential construction industry for the U.S. and southeastern Michigan. Lunch is included. Fees are \$40 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$60 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Career exploration

Keller Williams Realty will be hosting a Career Seminar 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Plymouth office, located at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Find out about costs, compensation, training, and prelicense requirements. RSVP: (734) 459-4700.

Free seminar

A Down Payment Assistance Program Seminar will be 7-8 p.m. every Tuesday, through most of December.

The free seminar is ideal for first-time buyers. Located at 17197 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite 107 in Livonia. Please call with any question: (734) 432-0404.

Coat drive

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office is partnering with PODS, Real Estate One and Outback Steakhouse to collect coats.

In response to an early call for coats from local charitable organizations, officials have kicked off the "Coats for the Cold" coat collection. The dates for this year's coat drive are through Nov. 27. Real Estate One is, for the first year since the inception of the coat drive, serving as a drop-off location. The Real Estate One in South Lyon is located at

346 N. Lafayette.

Drop off a new or clean used coat. Coats collected during November will be given to several different charitable organizations, who will then distribute the coats to those most in need at no cost.

For information, call Real Estate One - South Lyon, (248) 437-3800.

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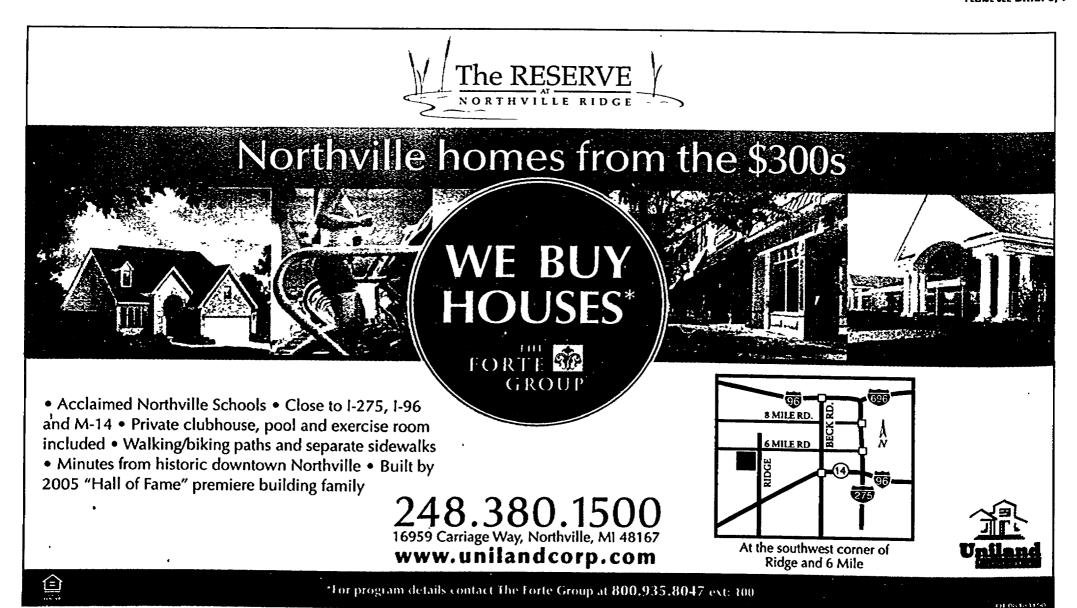
Mortgage Credit Coaching Seminar will be 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Public Library of Westland, located at 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland. Call Diane Adamick at (734) 516-8043 to register. The seminar is free of charge.

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Oakland Builders Institute will offer:

■ A 16-hour seminar to help students pass the Michigan state builder's license exam 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday/Sunday, Nov. 18-19, at the Best Western ConCorde Inn of Rochester Hills, 1919 Star-Batt Drive. The course is for those who want to subcontract construction of a home, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople. Cost is \$205 including sample questions, manual and the test application. A \$25 deposit is needed by Nov. 16 to Oakland Builders Institute,

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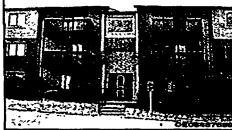
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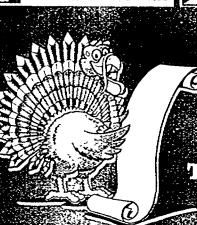


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According to James O'Malley, president of Manchester Properties Inc., the Northville Green community presents an opportunity for people who wish to own a condominium home moments from downtown Northville at a low price, starting at \$114,900.

What appeals to homebuyers about Northville Green, in addition to the value, is the fantastic location," he said. "The walk-ability to downtown is outstanding; it is in close proximity to I-275, I-96, M-14 and Eight Mile Road, and the Northville school systems are highly acclaimed."

O'Malley said Northville Green Condominiums will likely attract firsttime homebuyers, single professionals, young married couples, single parents as well as empty-nesters.

He also said the materials used in the renovation of the condominium homes are of significance because of the level of quality not typically found in condominiums in this price range.

"We tried to move more toward name brand materials - for example, the faucets are by Kohler, the cabinetry is by Merillat and the carpeting is by Shaw," O'Malley said.

Northville Green sales associate Diane Kohn said homebuyers will also

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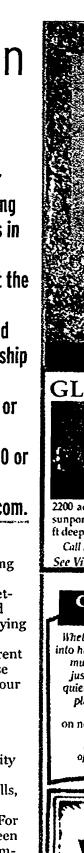
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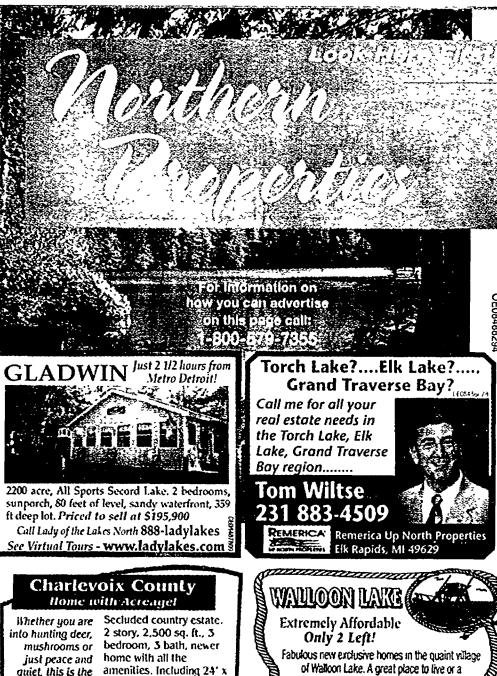
get to take advantage of personalizing their new homes.

"Homebuyers can select the carpeting, countertops, flooring, paint and other finishes," she said. "It's like buying a custom home."

Northville Green offers four different floor plans for homebuyers to choose from, and models are available for tour daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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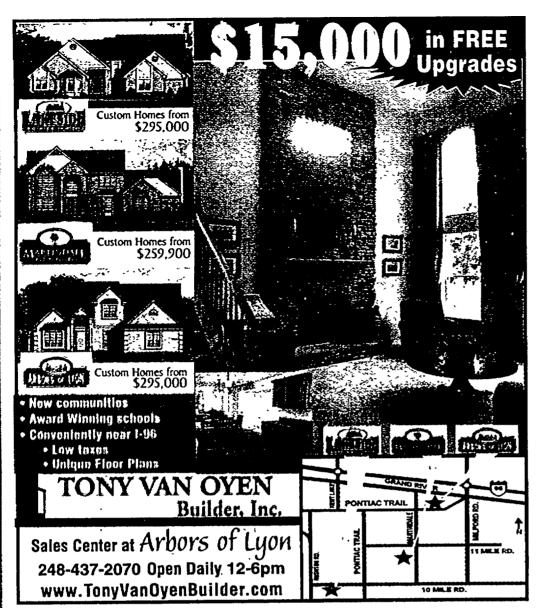
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Now that fall is well under way here in Michigan it's the perfect time to take advantage of the still-cooperative temperatures to make sure our homes are ready for another unpredictable Michigan winter. Regular home maintenance prevents future damage, maintains proper operation, and preserves the aesthetic quality of a home.

It's especially important for owners of a newer home – those who have purchased in the last three years – to implement a yearly home maintenance plan in order to prolong the lifespan of the home's materials and workmanship. Pulte Homes' Director of Research and Development Jim Petersen offers Michigan homeowners some simple tips to help prepare a home for the winter months and

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- E Change your air filters they've been working hard all summer! This is the single most important task for maintaining a properly working heating and cooling system. Filters are located at the furnace.
- Drain sediment from water heater to minimize rust and limestone buildup; also, test the pressure relief valve while the tank is full. See the water heater owner's guide for further instructions.
- Trim tree branches and shrubs so that they are not in contact with the house or roof.
- Winterize your sprinkler system turn off the timer, and drain the water from the pipes. Turn off the

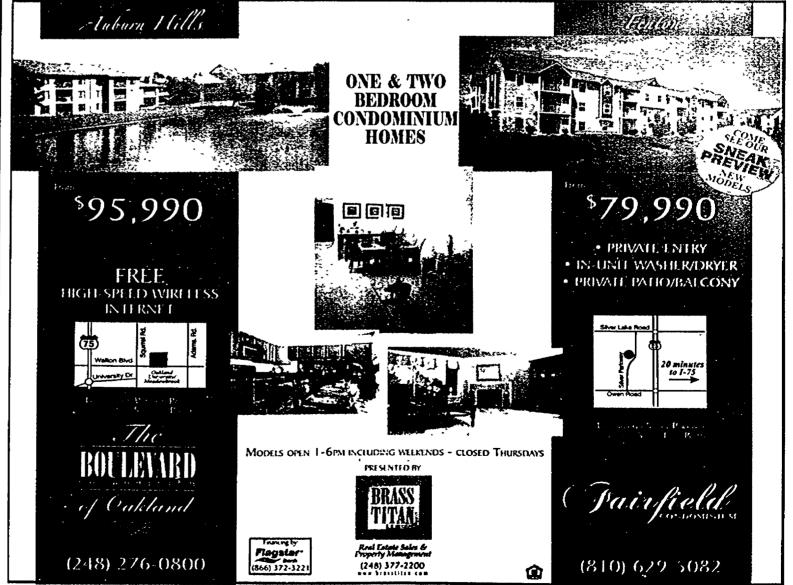
water to all outside faucets; drain and remove all hoses.

- Clean gutters and downspouts. Be sure to clear any debris from the elbow where the gutter connects to the downspout. Look for cracked caulk at the end caps of gutters and between the elbow and gutter.
- For wood-burning fireplaces, clean the firebox and screens before each use; for all fireplaces, conduct a check-up twice a year using the manufacturer's instructions.
- Check smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.
- Have a professional inspect your furnace and vent stack before the heating season begins.

- Clean and lubricate garage door hinges, rollers and tracks on overhead doors using a silicon spray.
- Check sump pump operation and flush system.
- Check the roof and roof vents, looking for loose, missing or damaged shingles; also look for damaged flashing, debris, or clogged roof vents.
- Check "weep holes" in frame of window to ensure that they are not blocked by debris or dirt. Clean weep holes are necessary for proper water drainage.
- Check the seals around all exterior doors to ensure there is a tight fit between the door, the jamb and the threshold. Wood doors and thresholds need to be inspected and re-finished regularly to ensure water does not penetrate the wood and leak inside the home.

Pulte Homes promotes the importance of home maintenance and inspection. By beginning a seasonal maintenance and inspection routine, you can avoid unnecessary repairs in the future. Following this short list of recommendations will help you better weather whatever the Michigan winter brings.





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RE/MAX has advice on selling your home

If you are considering or are in the process of selling your home, RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan recommends the following three important steps to properly prepare for the sale during the less active fall

1. Set the stage. There are many homes on the market for a buyer to choose from. Make your home stand out. For the exterior, pay attention to curb appeal. Make sure the outside of your home is well maintained - mow the grass, rake any leaves and cut back your shrubs. For the interior, eliminate the clutter - sellers will think your home is too small or not laid out well if closets are overflowing and counters are filled with excess papers and mail.

2. Go back to basics. Sellers need to be realistic about the market. It's competitive right now. Price your home right and make sure it's in good condition. Buyers have many options these days and can easily move on to another home if they don't like what they see.

3. Use an experienced agent. An experienced agent can help sellers

and buyers navigate through the home sale process, especially during the closing when details are prone to fall through. An agent has the knowledge and expertise of where to turn in any situation.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD - For sale or lease! 4300 DEARBORN HTS. - This 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath brick sq ft custom 4 bdrm, 3.2 bath home w/ 1st fir ranch is a must see! Offers newer oak ktchn, master, 3 bdrms up inc: lrg suite w/ private bath plus loft sitting area. Lovely fin'd Lt w/ fmly rm, game rm, bdrm & office! Slate porch & patio! \$1,250,000 or lease at \$6300 per mo. (L37Cre)

CANTON - Lease or buy this Pheasant Ridge home w/ premium elevation! Offers 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, grand foyer w/ circular stainway, wonderful ktchn w/ hrdwd floors, maple cabs & Jenn-air, daylite bsmt, huge trex deck + more! \$475,000 or \$2600 per mo lease. (L35Lin)

MILFORD - Terrific buy in Milford Twp-no Village taxes! Well maintained, clean ranch w/3 bdrms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry & fin'd walkout. Home sits on 1.5 gorgeous acres! Newer windows, boiler, softener, well + more! \$239,900 (L64Ann)



ranch is a must see! Offers newer oak ktchn, vaulted ceiling in living rm, newer roof, newer furnace & C/A, newer windows including door wall in dining rm overlooking large yard. Most appliances stay! \$154,900 (L43Coo)

REDFORD - Country feel in the cityl Large 1/2 acre lot for this 3 bedrm, 2 bath ranch w/ 1400 sq ftl lt is a garden lovers dream! Home is well maintained including an addition in 1995. Sellers relocating after 35 years! Priced to sell! \$139,900 (L09Six)

REDFORD - Immed occupancy on this appealing 3 bedm brick ranch w/ coveted S. Redford schools! 2006 updates inc; roof, ktchn the covered to th heater, refin'd hardwd floors thruout, interior paint, 100 amp serv, etc. Priced to sell + 1 yr home warranty! \$136,900

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Realcomp II waives fees for fourth quarter

As a result of steady membership and continued financial stability, Realcomp II Ltd. - Michigan's largest real estate Multiple Listing Service (MLS) provider - is passing savings along to their nearly 15,000 Realtor members by waiving agent MLS fees through November and office fees for the entire fourth quarter of this year. Realcomp's Board of Governors approved the deci-

"As we have experienced growth within our organization and positive results within our financial planning, we are capitalizing on an opportunity to give back to our members," said Karen Kage, CEO of Realcomp II Ltd. "We sincerely appreciate those who make our organization successful, and this is one of the ways we're saying thank you."

Realcomp is Realtor-owned and is overseen by a board of governors comprised of leadership from Realcomp's seven Shareholder Boards and

Associations of Realtors located in southeastern Michigan. Realcomp's primary function is to provide real estate information and technology solutions to its Realtor members, so that they may better serve their customers. Realcomp receives operational support from membership and user fees.

In another recent effort that supports Realtors, Realcomp held its annual Tools of the Trade Expo at the new Detroit Science Center. Nearly 900 Realtors converged on the Science Center, a new venue for the expo this year, to experience presentations, vendor exhibits and previews of the latest technology innovations in the real estate industry.

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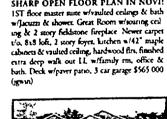
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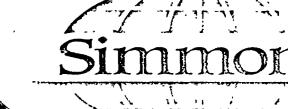
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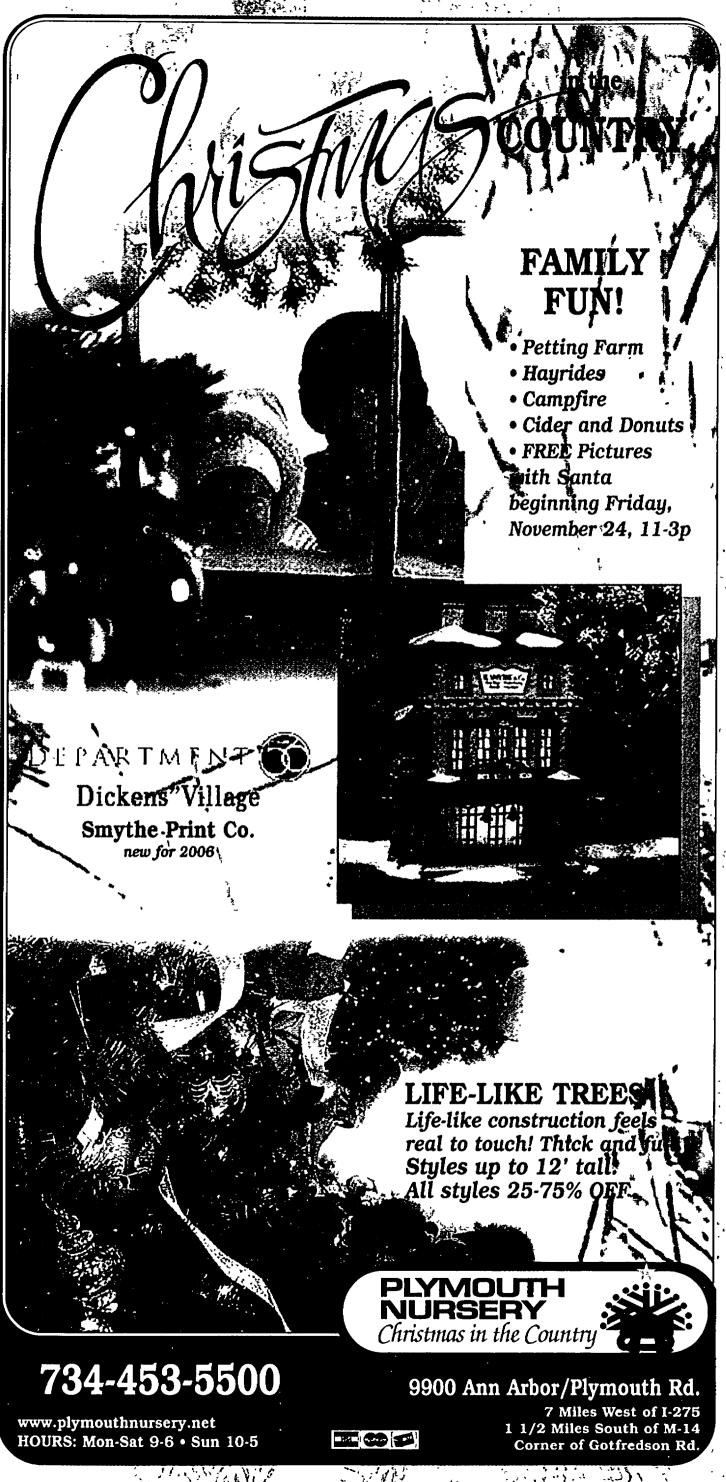
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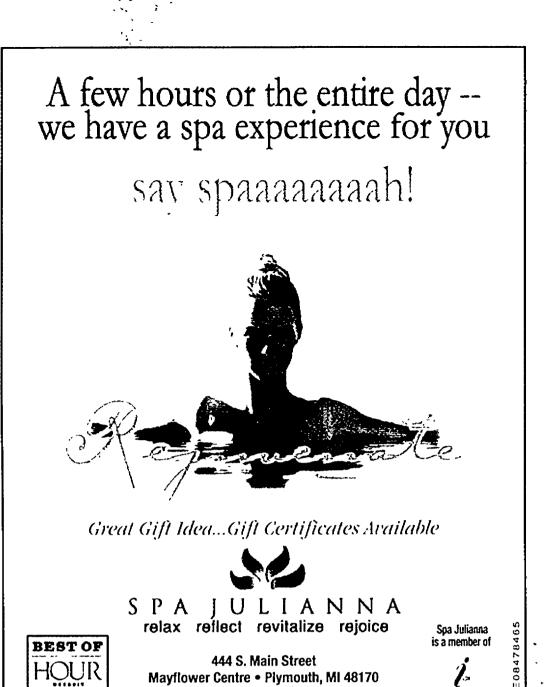
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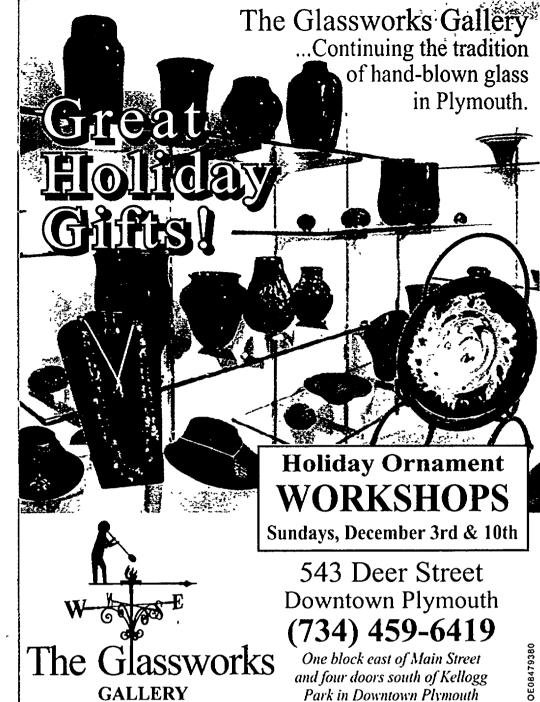
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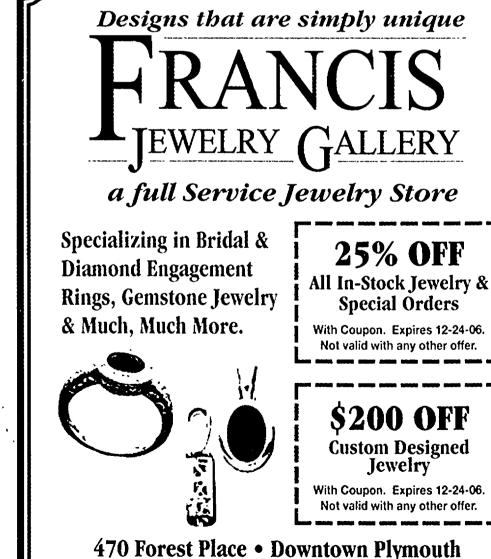


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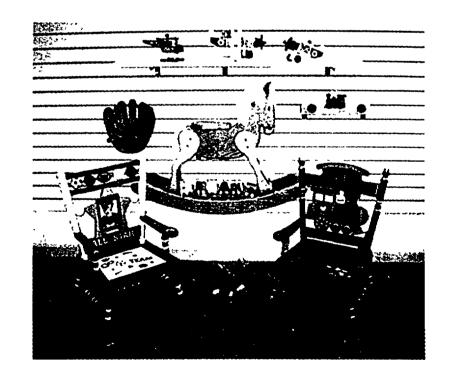
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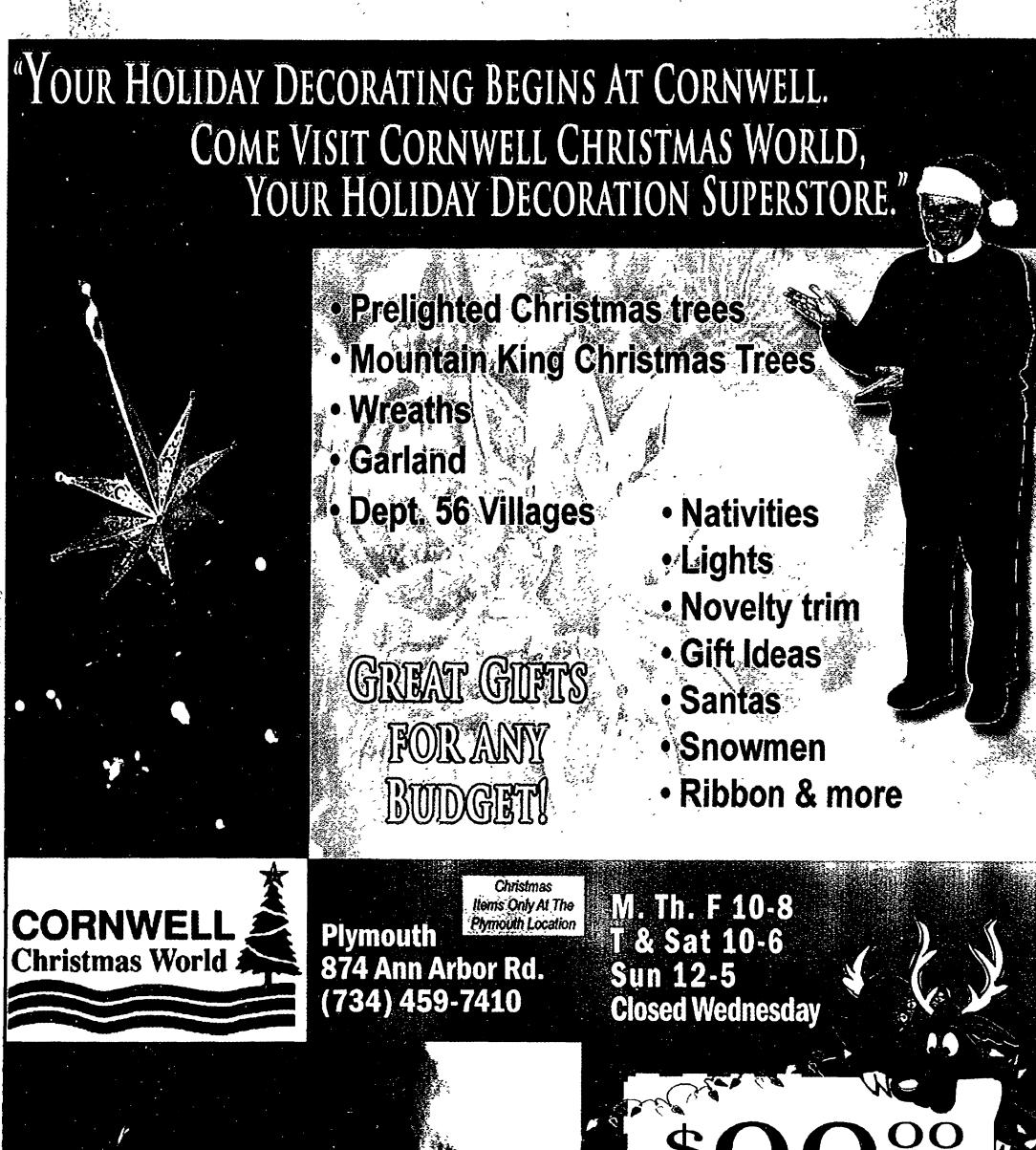






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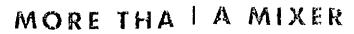
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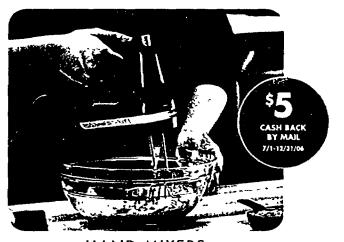




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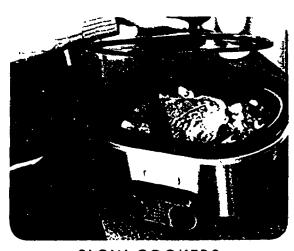
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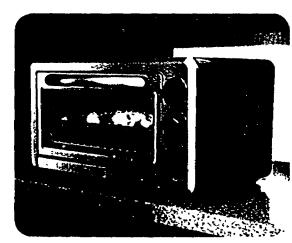
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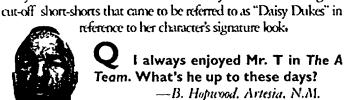
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Ask American Profile

What has Catherine Bach been doing since The Dukes of Hazzard TV show? —Rebecca Musick. Raven. Va.

Since playing Daisy Duke in the 1980s series, Bach, 52, has

Actress Catherine Bach remained out of the spotlight. She spent most of the '90s raising her two young daughters, and in 1998, she and her husband, Peter Loxez, became founding members of C.O.A.C.H. For Kids, which provides free medical services via mobile clinics for children and their families in low-income areas of Los Angeles County. Bach made many of the outfits she were on The Dukes of Hazzant, including the



Mr. T, 54, is back on TV this fall as a self-help guru, traveling the country to dispense his brand of tough love to those in need on the new TV Land series I Pity the Fool, which premiered in October. "I inspire, motivate and get people started," says the newly slimmed-down star, who doesn't have a doctorate but claims a "street degree" in helping the less fortunate.

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There was a TV movie about John Denver starring Gerald McRaney as his father. But who played John?

-Harold Morris, Van Buren, Ark.

Chad Lowe, the younger brother of actor Rob Lowe, played the folk/pop singer in Take Me Home: The John Denier Story, which aired in 2000. Denver, whose hit songs included

"Take Me Home, Country Roads," "Rocky Mountain High" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," died in 1997 when the airplane he was piloting crashed off the coast of California.



Brandon De Wilde

-Mary Lou Wright, Olney, Ill. Brandon De Wilde, the actor who memorably portrayed young Joey in

the 1953 movie Shane, received an Oscar nomination for that role and went on to star in his own shortlived TV series, Jamie, later that year. De Wilde, who also appeared

in the films All Fall Down and Hud, was in Denver on the way to perform in the play Butterflies are Free when he was killed in a car accident in 1972 at the age of 30.



L'onestar makes a musical 'Mountain'

The country group Lonestar has built a musical legacy on heartfelt anthems of family, love and fidelity. Mountains, the band's ninth album, salutes ordinary people overcoming obstacles and hard-

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Lorie Line & Her Pop Chamber Orchestra—Ames, Nov. 19. Enjoy this holiday extravaganza titled "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," which explores traditions of the season and features favorite carols at Iowa State Center's Stephens Auditorium. (877) 843-2368.

KANSAS

Trail of Lights—Great Bend, Nov. 18-Dec. 25. Marvel at light displays at The Twelve Days of Christmas, Wild Lights at the Zoo and Toyland, plus view international Santas at Santa World. (620) 792-2750.

MICHIGAN

Victorian Sleighbell Parade & Old Christmas Weekend—Manistee, Nov. 30-Dec. 3. Celebrate the season with a parade, historic building tours, a *Babes in Toyland* production, festival of trees, concerts and exhibits. (800) 288-2286.

MINNESOTA

Holiday Stroll—Red Wing, Nov. 24. A pancake breakfast, lighting ceremony, arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus, chili feed, live Nativity scene, carolers and evening parade highlight this event. (651) 388-7737.

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NORTH DAKOTA

North Star Classic—Valley City, Nov. 30-Dec. 3. Enjoy a cattle show and sales, pen showcases, merchandise exhibits, and a dinner show with Steve Hall, Shotgun Red the pupper and the band. (800) 437-0218.

OHIO

Dickens of a Christmas Festival—Toronto, Nov. 18-Dec. 17. Experience Victorian-era culture and events including the musical *A Christmas Carol*, a home tour, huminary ceremony, high tea and Dickens Ball. (740) 537-4355.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Walk in the Park: Exploring Eagles—Yankton, Dec. 9. Learn about eagles—what they eat, how they live and why they migrate to the area—at the Lewis and Clark Recreation Area Welcome Center. (605) 668-2985.

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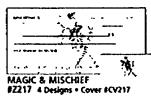
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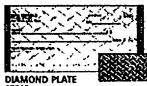
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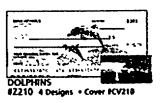






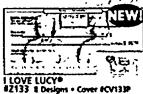






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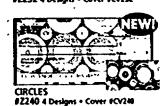
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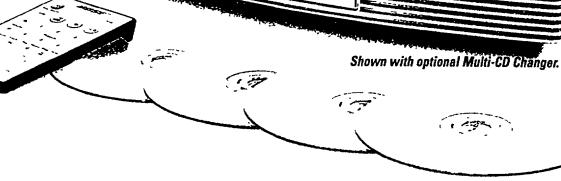
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It's rugged country fit more for

beast than man. In the remote South Dakota badlands, once sacred to American Indians who stalked buffalo on its plains, coyote howls echo off the walls of deep canyons—and 500 wild mustangs run free, thanks to former bronc rider, bullfighter, cattle rancher and rodeo photographer Dayton O. Hyde.

In the late 1980s, Hyde was driving through California on a trip to buy cattle when he passed a huge government holding pen where wild horses were corralled to protect federal land from excessive grazing. "It made me so mad to see them sadeyed and dejected that I decided to do something," says Hyde, now 81.

In 1988, Hyde bought an 11,000-acre ranch near Hot Springs, S.D. (pop. 4,129), to take in and release captured mustangs. He created the Black Hills Wild Horse Sanctuary to protect not just wild horses and the prairies, but also America's equine heritage.

"These horses represent our Western history," he says, "and it's important to keep this link with the past, to keep this old blood alive. Someday we will want to go back to the mustang to re-infuse their 'smarts' and hardiness into our domestic horses."

To keep the sinctuary's horse population in check, Hyde sells some of the foals each year. Proxeeds from the sales and money collected through volunteer-guided tours support the sanctuary, which is one of the few spots in the world where people can see large bends of appaloosis, paints, palominos and other wikl horses rearning and romping on the openrange, watch golden eagles stating above sandstone cliffs and witness an age-old American Indian

"Horses represent our Western history," says Dayton Hyde.

tradition.

Each summer, some 400 Lakota Sioux set up teepees along the Cheyenne River and hold an annual Sun Dance ceremony, a religious ritual honoring community, courage and endurance. "I can hear the drumming and chanting clear down in the prairie house where I live," says Hyck, who extended an invitation in 1998 for the Sioux to convene on his property.

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The sanctuary's scenery is so spectacular that Ted Turner made the 1995 movie *Crazy Hone* on Hyde's property, leaving behind the replica of Fort Robinson built for the production. Disney filmmakers shot scenes of the Wounded Knee massacre for *Hidalgo* at the sanctuary.

Growing up in Marquette, Mich. (pop. 19,661), far from the Old West, Hyde always was fascinated with horses and ranch life. Eager to become a cowboy, he ran away from home at age 13 to live on his uncle's Oregon cattle ranch in the late 1930s. Hyde caught and broke mustangs for ranch work and took over his uncle's spread.

Later he became a brone rider, rodeo

tographer—and a celebrated one at that. Lying flat in the arena and shooting straight up, he captured dramatic, low-angle photos of bucking brones with all four of their feet off the ground, and often put himself in great danger in pursuit of the perfect image.

"I would get bulls coming over the top of me," recalls Hyde, whose photos appeared in Life magazine and later were included in his autobiography, The Pastures of Beyond, which detailed his evolution from riding to rodeo, photography and wild-horse ranching



clown and rodeo pho- Now, says Hyde, these horses can "race around and be free."



Today, Hyde's love of the land and horses has inspired others. Susan Watt visited the sanctuary more than 10 years ago and has been its volunteer program development director ever since. "I was so impressed with what Dayton had done to protect these horses that I wanted to learn as much as I could from him," says Watt, 58.

Hyde himself has traveled a long way since he was a young cowboy who longed to capture and tame wild horses. Nowadays, all his dreams are about keeping them wild and unfettered.

"I owe these horses a lot of joy in my life," says Hyde, who has found a way to pay them back. "Now they have a home that can never be developed, where they can race around and be free."

Karen Karvonen is a writer in Englewood, Colo.

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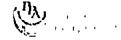
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Brief Sommary of Prescrit INDICATIONS AND USAGE

SPRIM Hand-take (holtopum bromide inhalation posider) is indicated for the long term, once-disky maintenance treatment of bronchospasm associated with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPO) including chronic bronchits and emphysema.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

SPRIMA Knothister (botropuum bromide inhaltation powder) is contraundicated in patients with a history of hypersensitivity to atropine or its derivatives, including gratropium or to any component of this product.

SPAMA Knowleder (hotropium bromide inhalation powder) is intended as a once-dealy inantenance treatment for COPO and is not indicated for the indical treatment of acute episodes of bronchospasm. ile , rescue therapy

Immediate hypersensitivity reactions, including anguedema, may occur after administration of SPFRIA. If such a reaction occurs, therapy with SPFRIA should be stopped at once and alternative treatments should be considered.

haded medicines, including SPRAM, may cause paradoxical bronchospasm. If this occurs, treatment with SPRAM should be stopped and other treatments considered.

As an articholinergic drug. SPRIVA (totropium bromide inhabition posider) may potentially worsen symptoms and signs associated with namosi angle glaucoma, prostatic hyperplasa or bladdor neck obstruction and should be used with caution in patients with any of these conditions.

As a predominantly renally encreted drug patients with moderate to severe renal impairment (creatinine clearance of 550 mil./min) treated with SPIRAA should be importored closely (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Pharmacoldinetics, Special Populations. Renally impaired Patients) Information for Patients

It is important for patients to understand how to correctly administer SPIRMA capsules using the HandHater inhabation device isse Patient's Instructions for Uses SPIRMA capsules should only be administered via the HandHater device and the HandHater device should not be used for administering

oner medicators. Capsules should always be stored in sealed bloters and only removed immediately before use. The blotes stroy should be carefully opened to expose only one capsule at a time. Open the bloter for as far as the STOP line to remove only one capsule at a time. The drug should be used immediately after the packaging over an individual capsule is opened, or else its effectiveness may be reduced. Capsules that are inadvertiently exposed to air it is not intended for immediate use) should be discarded. Eye pan or disconfact, blurred vision, visual halos or colored images in association with red eyes from conjunctual congestion and correal edema may be signs of acute narrow angle glaccoma. Should any of these signs and symptoms develop consult a physician immediately. Mixob eye drops alone are not considered to be effective treatment.

Care must be taken not to allow the posicier to enter into the eyes as this may cause bluming of vision and pupil dilation.

SPRVA HandHaler is a once-daily maintenance bronchodilator and should not be used for immediate refiel of breathing problems, i.e. as a rescue medication.

Drug lateractions

SPRMA has been used concornishing with other drugs commonly used in COPD without increases in absense drug reactions. These include sympathorismetic bronchoolishors methylainthines and oral and inhaled steedors However the collaboration of SPRPA with other anticholisergic containing drugs in gill phatropium) has not been studied and is therefore not recommended.

Drag/Laboratory Test Interactions

Caronogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Ferbility

No endence of luminoperiody is as observed in a 104 week inhalation study in rats at hotropium doses up to 0.059 mg/kg/day in an 83-week inhalation study in female mice at doses up to 0.115 mg/kg/day and in a 101 week inhalation study in make mice at doses up to 0.002 mg/kg/day. These doses correspond to 25-35, and 0.5 times the Recommended Human Daily Dose #RHDDI on a mg/km basis respectively. These dose multiples may be over-estimated due to difficulties in measuring deposited doses in animal inhalation studies.

Totropum brunide demonstrated no evidence of mutagenicity or dissingenicity in the following assays the bacterial gene mutabon assay the V79 Chinese hamster cell inutageness assay the chromosomal abbration assays in human hypotocytes in with an arrows emonoundeus formation in vivo, and the unscheduled CMA synthesis in primary rat hepatocytes in vivo assay.

In risks decreases in the number of copora lutes and the percentage of implants were noted at inhalation totropium dixes of 0.078 mg/hg/day or greater (approximately 35 times the RHDO on a mg/m basis). No such effects were observed at 0.009 mg/hg/day (approximately 4 times than the RHDO on a mg/m basis). The lathlety index, however was not affected at inhalation dixes up to 1.689 mg/hg/day (approximately 760 times the RHDO on a mg/m basis). These doxe multiples may be over estimated due to difficulties in measuring deposited doxes in animal inhalation studies.

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The safety and effectiveness of SPERVA has not been studied during tabor and delivery

Chincal data from nursing women exposed to botropium are not available. Based on licitating rodent studies botropium is excreted into breast milk. It is not known whether totropium is excreted in human milk, but because many drugs are excreted in human milk and given these findings in raits caution should be exercised if SPRNA is administered to a nursing woman.

SPRIVA Handifaler is approved for use in the maintenance treatment of bronchospasm associated tests chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, including chronic bronchas and emphysema. This disease does not normally occur in children. The safety and effectiveness of SPRIVA in pediatric patients have not been established.

Geriatric Use

Of the total number of patients who received SPRMA in the 1-year clinical Inals, 426 were -655 years, 375 were 65-74 years and 105 were >75 years of age. Within each age subgroup, there were no differences between the proportion of patients with adverse events in the SPRMA and the comparator groups for most events. Dry mouth moreased with age in the SPRMA groups). A higher frequency of constipation and inmary fract infections with increasing age was observed in the SPRMA group in the placebo controlled studies. The differences from placebo for constipation were DML 1.8% and 7.8% for each of the age groups. The differences from placebo for uniting fract infections were -0.6% 4.6% and 4.5% ho overall differences in effectiveness were observed among these groups. Based on available data, no adjustment of SPRMA dosage in genatic patients is warranted.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

Of the 2,663 patients in the four 1-year and two 6-month controlled clinical trials, 1,306 were treated with SPRNA (bothopum bromde inhalation powder) at the recommended dose of 18 mgg once a day Patients with narrowr angle glaucoma or symptomatic prostabic hypertrophy or bladder outlet obstruction were excluded from these thatis.

The most commonly reported adverse drug reaction was dry mouth. Dry mouth was usually mild and often resolved during continued treatment Other reactions reported in individual patients and consistent with possible articholinergic effects included constipation, increased heart rate blurred vision, plauconia, unnary difficulty and urmany retention.

Four multicerate, 1 year controlled studes evaluated SPRNA in patients with 00PO. Table 1 shows all adverse events that occurred with a frequency of \geq 3% in the SPRNA group in the 1 year placebo controlled thials where the rates in the SPRNA group exceeded placebo by \geq 1%. The frequency of corresponding events in the pratripum-controlled thials is included for companion.

Table 1: Adverse Experience Incidence (% Patients) in One-Year-COPO Clinical Trads

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	[a=550]	[n=371]	[n=356]	[a=179]	
Body as a Whole					
Accidents	13	11	5	8	
Chest Pain (non-specific)	7	5	5	2	
Edema, Dependent	5	4	3	5	
Gastrointestinal System Disord	iers				
Abdominal Pain	5	3	6	6	
Constigation	4	2	1	1	
Dry Mouth	16	3	12	6	
Dyspepsia	6	5	1	1	
Varieting	4	2	1	2	
Musculoskeletal System					
Myatga	4	3	4	3	
Resistance Mechanism Disord	ers				
Infection	4	3	1	33	
Monitasis	4	2	3	2	
Respiratory System (upper)					
Epistaius	4	2	1	1	
Pharyogits	9	7	7	3	
Rhines	6	5	3	2	
Snustes	11	9	3	. 2	
Upper Resonatory Tract Infection	n 41	37	43	35	
Skin and Appendage Disorders					
Rash	4	2	2	2	
Urinary System					
Unnary Tract Infection	7	5	4	2	

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Affinis, coughing and influenza bits symptoms occurred at a rate of 23% in the SPRMA treatment group but were <1% in excess of the placebo group.

Other events that occurred in the SPRMA group at a frequency of 1.3% in the placebo-controlled thats where the rates excepted that in the placebo group include Body as a Mhole altergo reaction, leg pain.

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Dietary Guidelines for Diabetics

Whether you're trying to prevent diabetes, better manage your disease or slow complications from developing, the American Diabetes Association (ADA) has developed guidelines to help you choose the right meal plan to meet your goals.

The guidelines, published in the September issue of Dialates Care, offer nutrition advice based on a person's medical condition.

"When you're talking about diabetes, there is no 'one-size-fits-all' diet," says Ann Albright, an ADA spokeswoman. "For people with diabetes and those at risk for type 2 diabetes, medical nutrition therapy should be tailored to a person's specific health issues and personal preferences to help maintain optimum health."

For people who are at risk for diabetes, the guidelines call for a dier high in fiber and nutrient-rich foods, with whole grains making up half of all grain consumed.

For people who already have diabetes, the guidelines recommend obtaining carbohydrates from fruits, vegetables, whole grains, kgumes and low-fat milk; eating fiber-rich foods; keeping saturated fats to less than 7 percent of total caloric intake; eating at least two servings of non-fried fish per week; limiting trans fats; and restricting cholesterol

Specific dietary recommendations also are included for people with type 1 diabetes, pregnant or nursing mothers with diabetes, okkr adults, and those living in long-term cure facilities or managing acute illnesses. The recommendations note that altering a person's diet cannot prevent type I diabetes.

The guidelines emphasize the importance of sustained, moderate weight loss for people who are overweight or obese and increased physical activity for all people at risk for or living with diabetes. In addition, they urge people with diabetes to avoid fad diets, such as those that promote extreme low-carbohydrate or high-protein intake.

"Fad diets come and go," Albright says. "We want people to be provided with sound nutrition advice that will help them in making choices for maintaining good health for the long term." 🎝

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Bob Burns may be the most ordinary person in America. He's 54, married, wears glasses, makes mortgage payments on a three-bedroom, ranch-style house, and works 40 hours a week as a maintenance supervisor at Windham Technical High School in Willimantic, Conn. (pop. 15,823).

Burns drinks coffee each morning, reads the newspaper each day, walks his dog each evening and attends church most Sundays.

The 5-foot-8-inch, 190-pound Burns is such an average Joe that he's the unpretentious star of the 2005 book The Average American: The Extraordinary Search for the Nation's Most Ordinary Citizen by Kevin O'Kcefe.

"I'm a little bit of a local celebrity," says Burns, who feels honored to be singled out for being perfectly ordinary. "I'm just the everyday person who does his or her job to the best of his ability."

On a typical workday, Burns might deliver a cartload of textbooks to a classroom, fix a leaky flush valve in the boys' bathroom or inspect the fire extinguishers on the school buses.

"The job can be a handful, like any job," he says, striding down the hallway at Windham Tech in size 101/2 work boots and Rustler jeans that he bought on sale at Wal-Mart. "It's a \$50 million building and it's my job to keep it safe. I just take it one day at a time."

At 3 p.m. quitting time, he checks his e-mail for last-minute work requests, hops in his 1996 white GMC pickup truck and drives three miles to his home in Windham, Conn. (pop. 22,857).



Bob Burns delivers textbooks at Windham Technical High School in Willimantic, Conn.

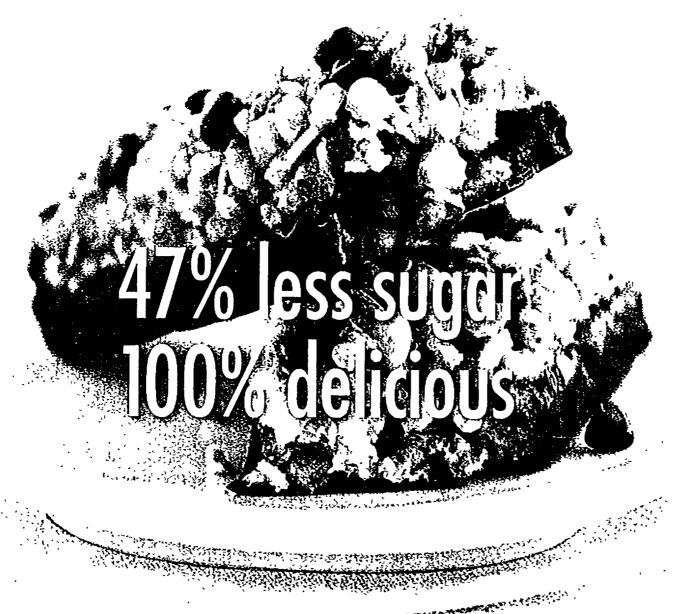
Nationwide search

Finding the most common man among nearly 300 million people was uncommonly difficult for O'Keefe. "I thought at first I could go to the Census Bureau and someone could hit a few buttons and I'd have a name," he says.

Instead, O'Keefe's search turned into a two-year journey that took him from Keene, N.H., to the Hawaiian island of Maui. Along the way, he met dozens of colorful characters and distilled a profusion of statistics-from the average home size to the average commute time-into 140 criteria that define the average American.

"The biggest surprise was-Bob," O'Keefe says. The only person O'Keefe found who matched all 140 criteria happened to be someone that he knew from his high school days. When O'Keefe attended Edwin O. Smith High School in Mansfield, Conn. (pop. 20,720), Burns worked as a custodian there.

Today, O'Keefe aspires to be like Burns, "It's important to have balance in your life," he says. (Continued on page 13)



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Living Healthy With Diabetes

The Basics

Quite simply, diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin. And while there's no mystery behind the fact that insulin is a hormone needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy, the exact cause of the disease remains unknown.

The two major types of diabetes are Type 1, or insulin dependent and Type 2, the one affecting the most Americans who are diagnosed with the disease. Factors like having a parent or sibling with the disease, being overweight and not getting enough exercise increases the odds of developing Type 2 diabetes. Since we know that genetics and environmental factors appear to play important roles in the spreading of diabetes, why not set a few reasonable diet and fitness goals?

Meal Check



People with diabetes have the same nutritional needs as anyone else. The American Diabetes Association suggests that you 'rate your plate,'

as an easy way to make sure you are eating a variety of healthful foods at each meal. No artistic talent necessary: when you sit down, simply draw an imaginary line through the center of your plate and then divide one of those halves into fourths. One fourth of your plate should be filled with grains or starchy foods; one fourth should be protein and the last half can be filled with non-starchy vegetables or salad. This may not be an exact science, but it's a great way to get you focused on portion control.

Also try heading off temptation before it gets the best of you. Send leftovers home with your guests, at restaurants – especially those known for gigantic portions – ask that half of your meal be wrapped up to take home or consider ordering an appetizer and side dish in place of an entrée. If you simply can't pass up a bargain and that XXL-sized bag of snack food finds its way from the supermarket to your kitchen, divide it into

Have fun planning an active weekend outdoors. Who knew that raking leaves or washing your car could provide such healthy rewards?

single serving portions and store them in a hard-to-reach place.

Sure, knowing what to eat can be confusing but if you stick to eating lots of vegetables and fruits, choose whole grains over processed grains, brown rice or whole wheat pasta and fish 2-3 times a week, your body will thank you.

Read any good labels lately? Ingredients are listed on labels in descending order by weight, meaning the first ingredient makes up the largest portion of the food. Make sure you zero in on things you'd like to avoid a lot of, like sugar or saturated fat.

Get Moving

Physical activity can help you control not just your weight, but your blood glucose, blood pressure and cholesterol levels as well. You may not think you are accustomed to regular physical activity but just look around you: skipping the elevator at work and taking the stairs; parking at the far end of the parking lot and walking to the store and getting off the bus a few blocks early are all things easily incorporated into your daily routine. Have fun planning an active weekend outdoors. Who knew that raking leaves or washing your car could provide such healthy rewards?

Ready to pump it up a notch? Aim for at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity, five or more days a week. What exactly is "moderate intensity?" Some examples are walking briskly, mowing the lawn, dancing, swimming or bicycling. If you are not accustomed to physical activity, you may want to start with a little exercise and work your way up. No matter what kind of exercise you do, you should warm up before you start and cool down when you're done. To warm up, spend 5 to 10 minutes doing a

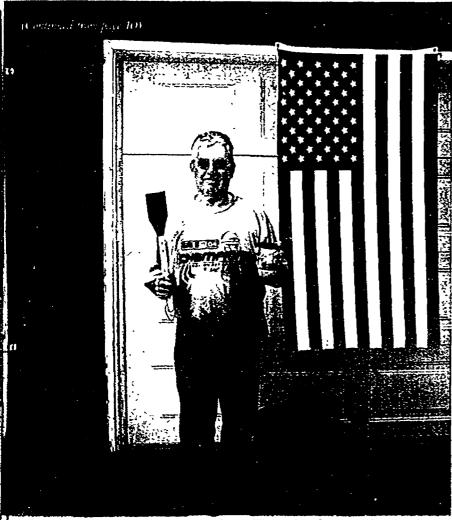


low-intensity exercise such as walking. Then gently stretch for another 5 to 10 minutes, repeating these steps when you cool down.

Make sure to do physical activities you really like because the more fun you have, the more likely you are to stick with it. Finding a buddy — of either the two or four-legged variety — can also be helpful.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as of 2002 there were 18.2 million cases of diabetes in the US with 1.3 new cases diagnosed every year. There are indirect costs of more than \$40 billion associated with the disease in things like disability and loss of work.

The incidence of diabetes is on the rise around the world and is directly linked to the rate of weight gain across the globe. There is good news, though, when it comes to the prevention and treatment of Type 2 diabetes. Modest weight losses as a result of diet and lifestyle modification have been found to make a dramatic difference in preventing the development of the disease in people who are at risk. What are you waiting for? Get moving!



Like most Americans, Burns enjoys outdoor grilling and prefers smooth peanut butter.

Close to home

Like 60 percent of Americans, Burns lives in his native state. Born in Willimantic, he graduated in 1971 from the very high school where he works.

The year after graduation, he met his wife, Sue, thanks to a matchmaking co-worker. Burns walked three miles to Kentucky Fried Chicken where Sue was working and nervously placed an order with his bride-tobe: "Is there a Susan here? I'd like to order a shrimp box dinner."

The shrimp dinner led to a first date, then a pre-engagement ring

three months later. "I knew right away that this was the one for me," Bob says, "You know when the hammer hits your head."

The couple have three children: David, 30, an attorney in Bolton, Conn. (pop. 5,017); Nicole Starkey, 27, a juvenile caseworker in Windham; and Jared, 24, stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene,

The family's tidy 1968 red shinglesided house is bordered with blooming gladiolas, coneflowers, tomatoes and raspherries and, as is the national norm, has a paved parking area lead-

Bob met Sue, his wife of 34 years, at a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.



ing to the garage. While the couple's children are grown, they frequently pop in for visits and two granddaughters help keep the house abuzz. As with most Americans, the Burns consider their family to be "extremely" or "very important."



Bob and Sue provide a spare room as a "home away from home" to six to eight cadets each year from the nearby U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. (pop. 25,671).

"They're such easy guests," Sue says. "Usually, it'll be a three-day weekend and they'll come here and watch sports with Bob."

Sixty-four percent of Americans are football fans, as is Bob. He's also a baseball fan and coached Little League for 15 years. That's typical, too, of most Americans, who are charitable with both their time and money.

When he wants to relax, Bob goes fishing. In the summer, he enjoys grilling his latest catch, alongside hamburgers and Polish sausage, on his backyard

deck. A grill on a deck, porch or patio is standard at most American homes, as are pets. The Burns have three-cats Roger and Jinx and dog Missy.

A white picket fence frames the couple's backyard Author Kevin O'Keefe that is shaded by towering

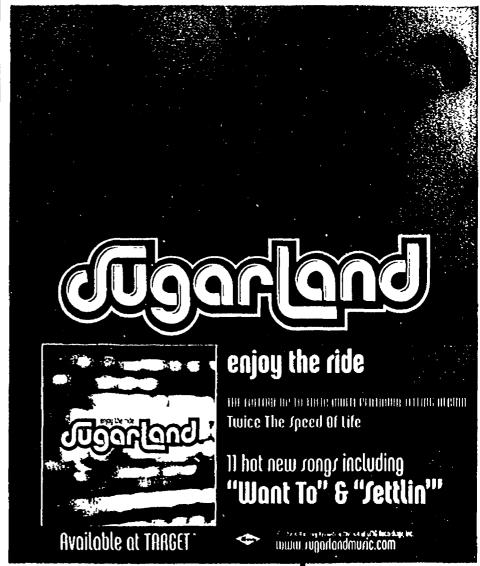
spruces. No, a picket fence isn't among the 140 criteria of the average American, but it seems a perfect fit, along with the Stars & Stripes flying in the front yard.

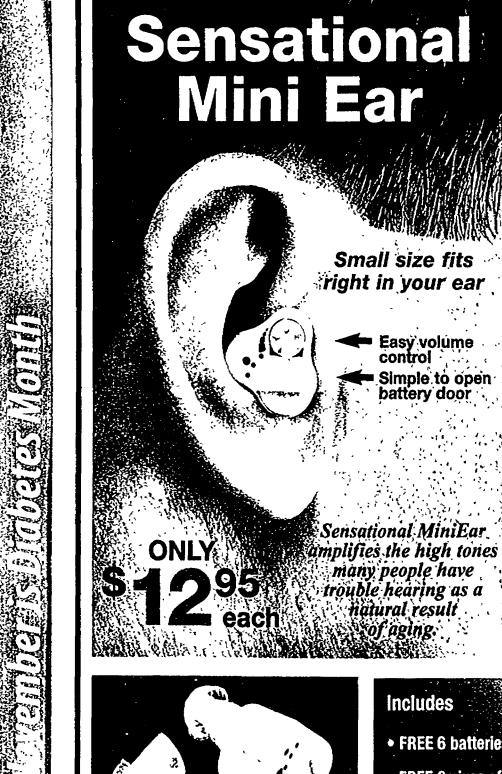
Like 63 percent of Americans, Bob says he is living the American dream. "I may not be the wealthiest person in the world, but I'm happy with what I've got," he says. "I've been married 34 years to the same person. Im very proud of my kids. I couldn't ask for more."

Are you an average American? Take the quiz on page 14.

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Do you prefer smooth or chunky peanut butter?

Are you a high school graduate?

—About 85 percent of Americans earn a high school diploma.

Are you married?

—Most Americans—90 percent—marry at least once in their lifetime.

How old is your car?

—The average American's vehicle is eight years old.

Do you own a pet?

-Most American households—63 percent—have at least one pet, primarily dogs and cats.

How large is your home?

—The average American home is 2,500 square feet.

How long have you lived in your current home?

—Most Americans—54 percent—have lived in the same home for at least the last five years.

What time are you regularly in bed?

—Most Americans—74 percent—are in bed before midnight.

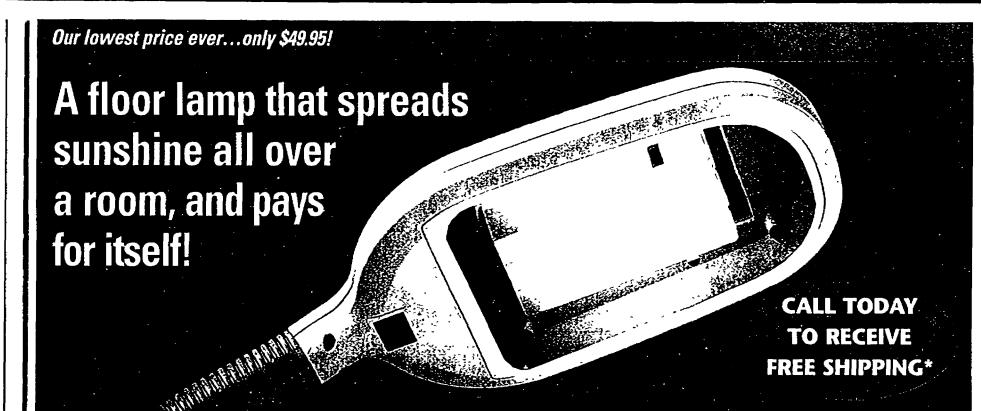
Are you happy?

—Most Americans—80 percent—say they generally wake up happy:

Would you rather be in prison for one week or president of the United States?

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TV's Captain Kangaroo

The door-mounted bell at the Runcible Spoon, a boutique in Newport, R.I., rings as shoppers bustle in and out, perusing the selection of elegant linens, artisan tableware and imported ceramics as Bill Thomas, 62, works the register.

Most customers don't know that Thomas, whose wife, Joan, owns and operates the store, is one of the creative minds behind a whole generation of popular children's music.

From 1974 to 1983, he composed songs for the TV series Captain Kingano, the longest-running children's program in the history of commercial network television (1955-1992). The show, which starred its softspoken creator, Bob Keeshan, and a menagerie of colorful characters, featured hours of feel-good, kids-world-view music written by Thomas and other composers.

"It was a great job and I loved doing it," Thomas says. "The beauty of it was, I wasn't restricted. I could write a song about almost anything."

Thomas had just gotten out of the Navy in 1969 and was singing at a popular harbor pub in Newport when a friend asked him to compose music for an independent film. One of the folks involved also worked for Capann Kangmo in New York. Coincidentally, Thomas had just finished writing a pilot for a children's radio show with Noel Paul Stookey of the folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary. "The producers of Captum liked the songs I had written," Thomas says, "and they wanted me to help them update the show's song library."

Thomas was hired to compose songs to "fit" film footage from various archival sources about everyday things. "Originally, I'd write to whatever was on hand," he explains. He wrote dozens of songs and married them to various movie clips, creating something entirely new in the process—"film songs" about how sunshine makes shadows, being a friend and what toys do in the dark (trassuringly, they stay where you kave them).

Little did he know that his Captain Kangano creations would turn out to be forerunners to content that years later would become the bread and butter of cable channels MTV and VH1. "I guess you could make the kap and say the songwriters for the show came up with some of the first music videos," he says with a smile.

One of his favorite pieces started with footage of a boy in a yellow slicker walking through a soggy forest in the Pacific North-

educational short film about lumber and foresting, intercut with shots of wildlife. Thomas edited the footage into a new storyline to support his song "Rainy Day Zoo," about the joys of taking a rainy-day trip to the city 200.

most admiration," he says. "There was so much beauty and peace in it; it seemed perfect for the show."

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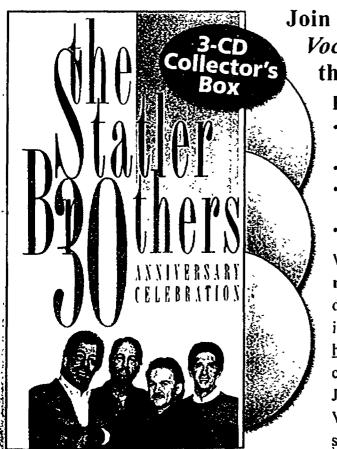
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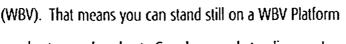


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integrity to the show," he says. "It wasn't phony, Its heart was always in the right place."

"The show represented all the best about human existence," says former executive producer Joel Kosofsky. "There was kindness, warmth, sympathy, love and humor."

Three of Thomas' "film song" videos, along with a collection of other original tunes from the show, can be found on his new CD/DVD, Time Can Be So Magic: Songs from Captain Kangarro, available at www.timecanbesomagic.com.

"Bill's rich imagination and his concern for the child's individual growth made his music impossible not to share," says Stookey, who sings on the album.

Back at the store, Thomas doesn't attract attention as a man who has created happy memories for a generation of baby boomers. "I don't know if I've made any difference," he says humbly. "But at least I've communicated with people on an emotional level. That's what music is about."

Bob Gulla is a writer in Wakefield, R.I.



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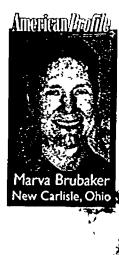


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Peppermint Stick Cookies

- 3/4 cup butter
- 6 tablespoons sugar, plus additional for dipping
- l egg, separated
- l teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup crushed peppermint sticks or candies Chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350F. Place a sheet of parchment on a cookie sheet. Cream butter with 6 tablespoons sugar. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Blend in flour, ¼ cup at a time. Stir in crushed candy by hand. Beat egg white until frothy. Roll dough into 1-inch balls. Dip top of each into egg white and then into extra sugar. Place on cookie sheet, sugared side up. Put thumbprint in top of each cookie and top with a chocolate chip. Bake 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 5 dozen cookies

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Homemaker Invents A Shine That Lasts

Miracle Polish Ends Struggle With Tarnishing Metals. By D.H. Wagner



Lately, I have noticed quite a few newspapers and magazines praising a polish formulated by a homemaker. The articles report that Donna Maas grew frustrated with rubbing and scrubbing her silver, brass and other metals only to see them quickly become dull and tarnished again. Determined to put an end to her constant battle with tarnish, Donna formulated a metal cleaner and it's transforming the industry.

Anita Gold, nationally syndicated columnist and expert on the restoration of antiques calls MAAS (named after its inventor) The best and most

amazing polish in the world." Ms. Gold wrote in her column, "A truly miraculous polish referred to as "miracle polish" that'll turn the most disastrous pieces into the most debright-ful is MAAS Fine Polishing Creme For All Metals, which cleans, restores, preserves and polishes to perfection any brass, copper, chrome, silver, stainless steel, aluminum, gold or any other metal with amazing results - no matter how badly stained, spotted, discolored, flood-damaged, weathered, dirty, dingy, drab, or dull they may be."

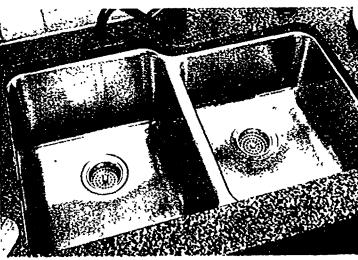
Since I had an old brass lamp in desperate need of restoration, this journalist decided to put MAAS to the test. The lamp had been stored in the garage and was in far worse condition than I remembered. I was flabbergasted as I watched the polish wipe away layers and years of tarnish. Never have I used

anything so easy. The lamp actually looks better than when I purchased it. Better yet, months later it's still glowing!

The polish worked so effortlessly, I decided to refurbish my mother's antique brass and copper cookware. The badly stained pots and pans

developed black spots that had been impossible to remove. MAAS wiped away years of built-up residue even from the most discolored pieces. While polishing, I noticed MAAS applying a shine on the stainless steel sink. WOW! The shine is unbelievable and although I wash dishes every day, the shine keeps-on-shining. And it's no longer covered with ugly water spots, water just rolls off the protective finish and down the drain.

A consumer study of 28 metal polishes reports, "MAAS Polishing Creme has no equals in all around polishing performance..." MAAS retained its shine longer than every polish tested. The Miami Herald says, "Polishing product can renew old silver." The Chicago Tribune headline sums it all up by saying "One Amazing Polish Is The Best At Everything."



How did a homemaker come up with something the industry's experts couldn't? The reporter in me had to find out.

During our interview Donna explained, "I enjoy the warmth that beautifully polished metals add to a home. However, not the hours it took to keep them tarnish free. The harsh cleaners left my hands

dry and burning - one instant silver dip smelled so bad I felt sick. That's when I became determined to find a better way to care for the metals in my home."

And that she did. Her formula developed with a chemist friend quickly restores and leaves a deep, rich one-of-a-kind luster beyond anything I've ever seen.

"To my surprise," Donna reveals, "the formula far exceeded my original goal. MAAS restored glass fireplace doors, clouded crystal vases, fiberglass, linoleum even plastic. The restorations were so remarkable everyone suggested that I sell my invention on television".



Donna sent samples of her polish to televised shopping channels and both QVC and Home Shopping Network asked Donna to personally appear on TV to demonstrate her product. As soon as viewers saw how effortlessly MAAS removed tarnish, stubborn spots, and stains from the piles of badly oxidized metals on stage MAAS hit big time. 17,000 viewers called during MAAS' debut and

encore performances quickly brought a million dollars in record-breaking sales.

Sheila Oetting in Florida wrote Donna saying, "Thank you, for a wonderful product! I amily treasures with 30 years of tarnish, grime and corrosion are gleaming. I'm so thrilled to see the beauty that had been hidden all those years."

Leona Toppel was about to throw away a brass chandelier. 'No amount of elbow grease could shine it up. With very little effort (a big plus since I suffer from arthritis) MAAS made that chandelier look like new. It's been years and to everyone's surprise it's still glowing."

Boeing and McDonnell Douglas tested and approved the polish for use on jet aircraft. The U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Department of Defense worldwide have

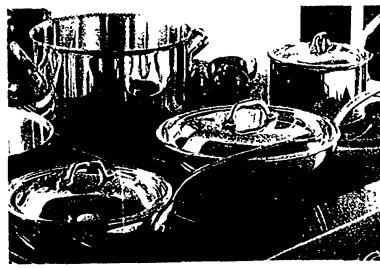
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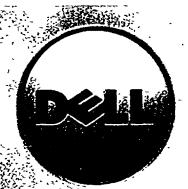
"MAAS outperforms every polish I've tried," Donna beams with satisfaction. "So if you're as tired as I was of cleaning metals just to see tarnish reappear a few weeks later, MAAS it!"

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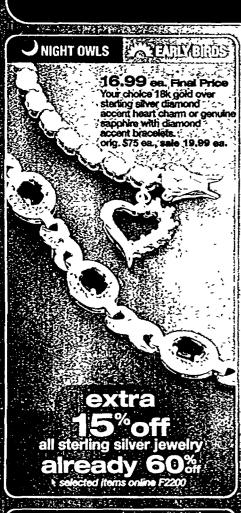




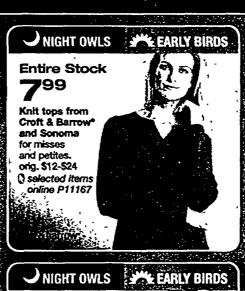
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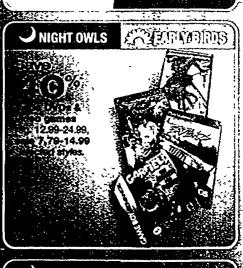


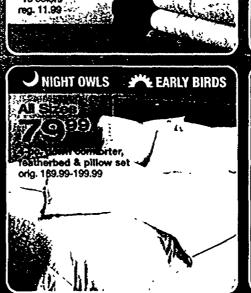
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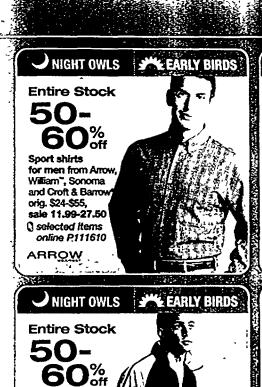
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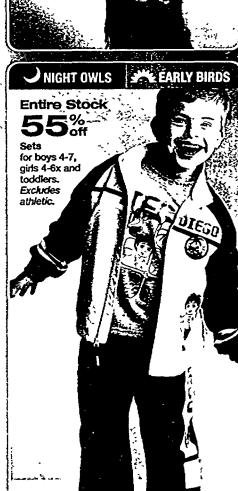
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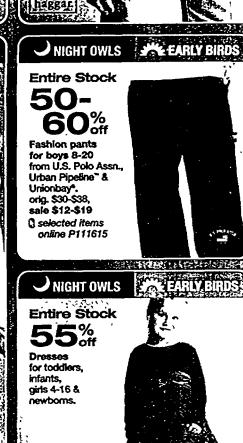
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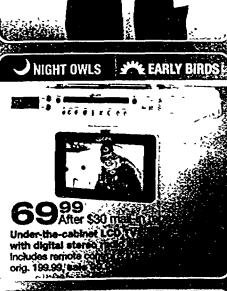


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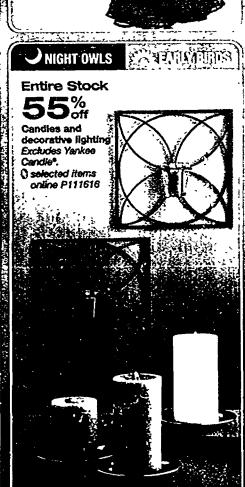
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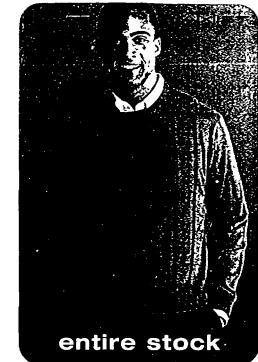
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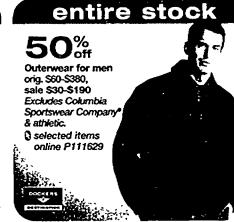


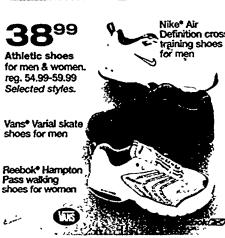
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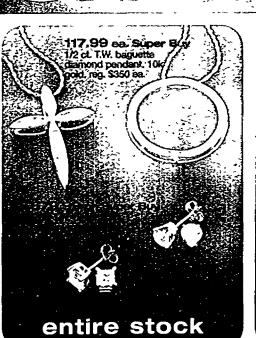
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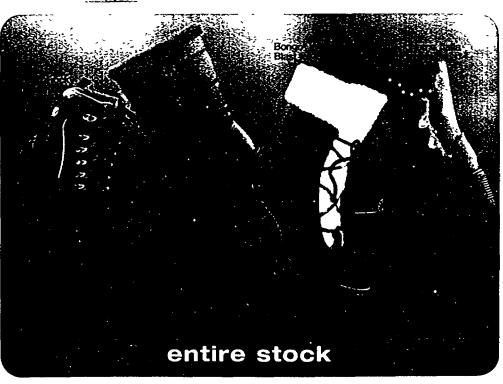
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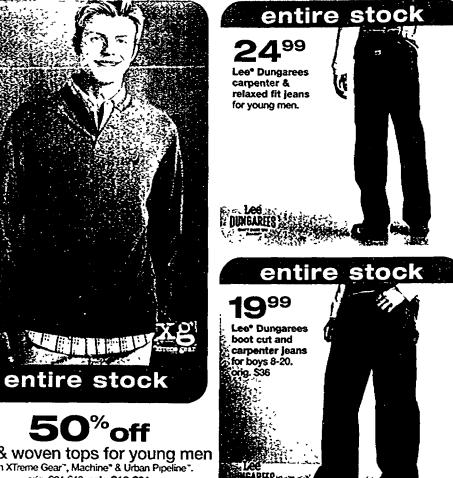
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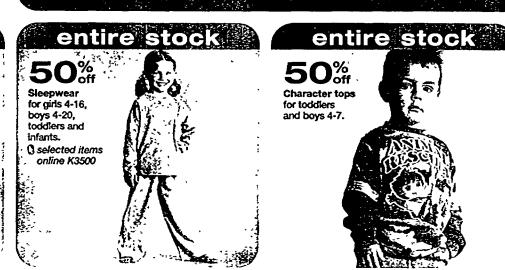


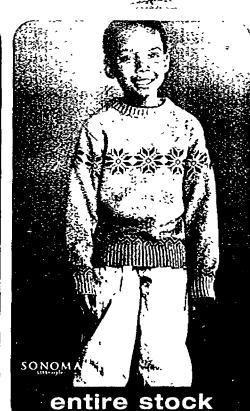
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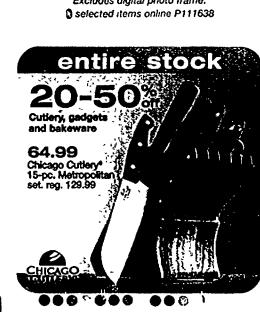
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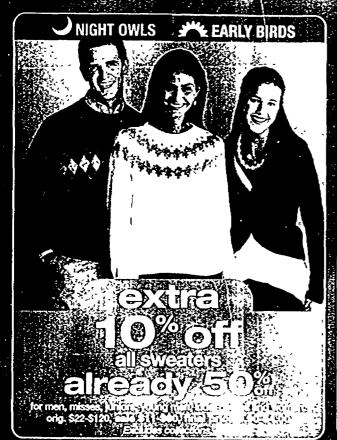
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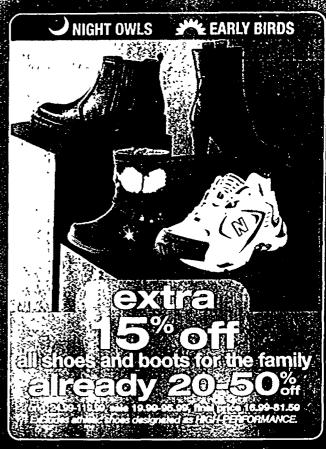
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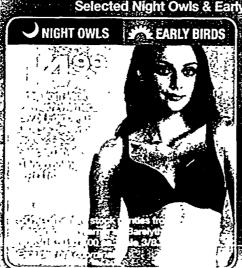


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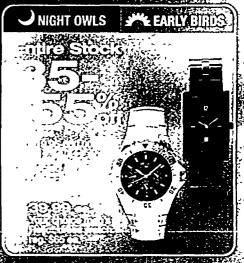
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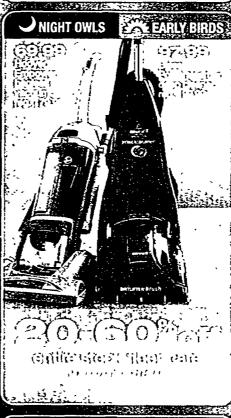


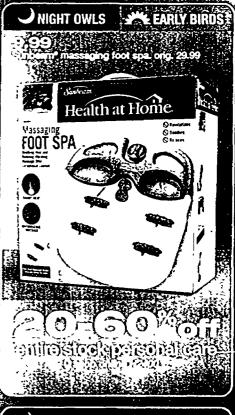






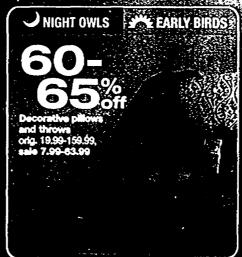














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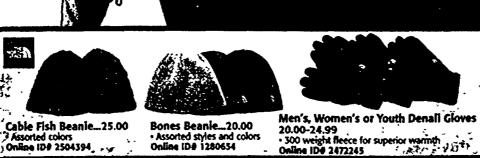
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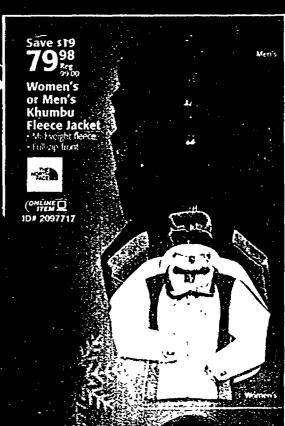
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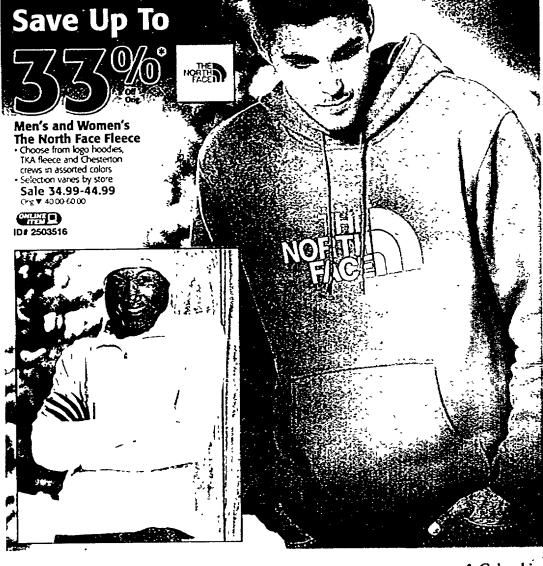




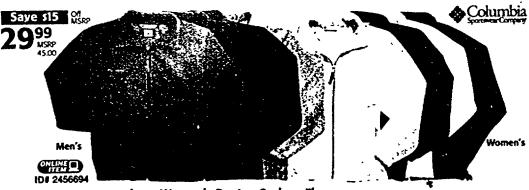


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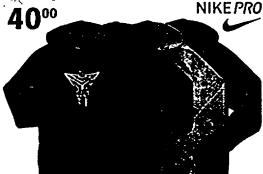




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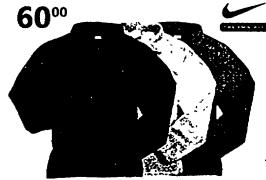


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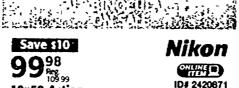
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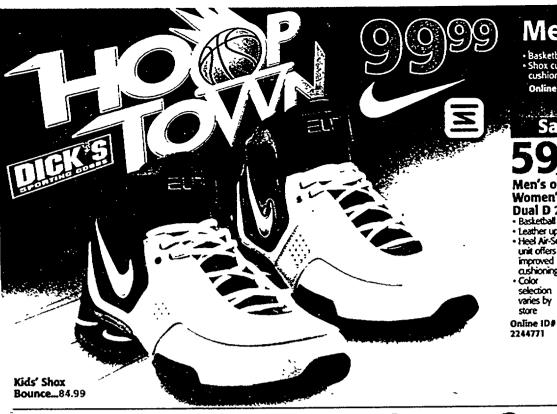
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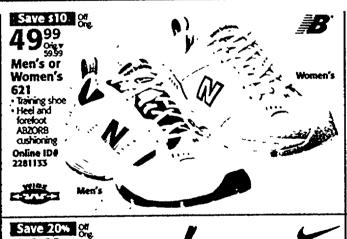
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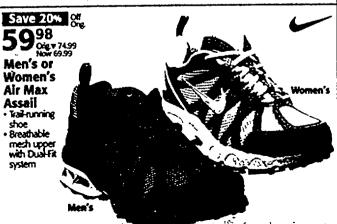
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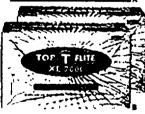
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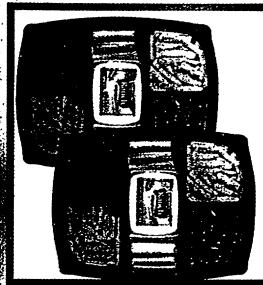


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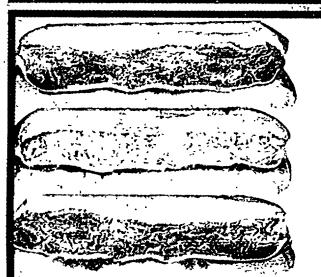
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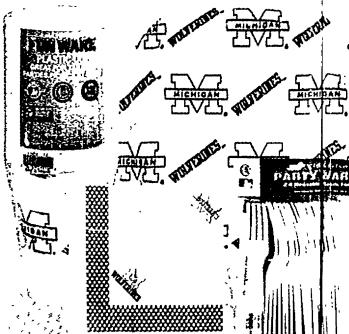




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