

restaurant, NOMI. "That's what we want to happen Healthy Living4B It's Always Something4A

continued on page 5

in the project process.

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What to do with Thayer's Corner?

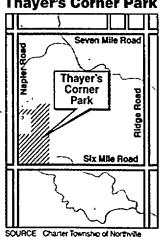
Public hearing Thayer's Corner Park slated Feb. 14

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Debbie Brown, like many residents in southwest Northville Township, doesn't want to lose the community's rural feel.

A horse owner, she's more in favor of a single, cut-through trail for horses at Thayer's Corner Park at Six Mile and Napier roads than an amphitheater.

She was just one of several citizens who took the podium at a special township board of trustees meeting Feb. 1 on the Thayer's Corner Master Plan and the proposed update of the five-year Northville Community Parks and



Recreation Master Plan.

continued on page 5

The Big Question

Regardless of time and place, marriage proposals still carry the weight of destiny

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Four little words.

The timeless proposal of marriage uttered confidently or with a trembling voice - carries monumental impact. And whether the response is cheerful or tearful, the moment is forever etched in the memories of prospective partners.

Sure, she's been slowing near jewelry counters for months and quietly humming "Ba, ba, ba-bum." But, the big challenge for her prospective life mate is finding the time. place and words to ask her to make it forever. "Will you marry me?" gets time-stamped.

memory-filed and revisited. For better. Or for worse.

The ring

Permission from the bride's father, a romantic courtship, bended knee - rituals surrounding pending nuptials fill aisles of expectations.

Financial constraints and spontaneous utterances aside, from the time they outgrow cooties, little girls' dreamy scenarios entail something shiny. Often in a box.

Jewelers are on the front line of the matri-

continued on page 3

j |

School forums offer parents options, not solutions **By Renee Gates** Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ Northville Record RECORD STAFF WRITER

Parents listen to Northville School District superintendent Leonard Rezmierski talk about the over-capacity situation at elementary schools at a recent forum held at **Moraine Elementary. The** forum sought opionions from parents as to what the school district coud do to alleviate overcrowding.



Jeanne Jankowski moved to Northville for the quality of education in the district and for the small class sizes. Now she is concerned, like many elementary school parents, how the growing population of the district will effect her children's educ. 'ion.

For the last week the Nonhville School District held community forums to give parents and the public an opportunity to view seenarios, ask questions and give feedback regarding the options it will consider when it makes a decision addressing its bulging capacity later this month.

Jankowski was one of many parents attending the "Managing our Growth" community forums to gain more information and voice her concerns.

"I think they could have simplified it a little bit more," Jankowski said. "It was hard to sift through

continued on page 12

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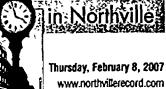




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SAYING FAREWELL: Local man cherishes short, sweet marriage

Couple connected over love of art

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Glenn Zielinski slipped his silver band alongside his wife's. On her tiny, lifeless finger.

The gesture - intertwined symbols of a union meant to last a lifetime --- was his final farewell to Dorothy Delegeorge before he buried her three weeks ago.

It took eight years for forever to come and go. Now, the lifetime will be spent healing a broken heart.

From the time they met in 1998, they relished each other's company, shared their love of family and fed their common artistic passion. For the last five years, they faced together the agony and brief respites from her fight with cancer.

"She finally said, about a week before she died, after the doctor visited, 'It's time to let go,'" Zielinski said quietly. "I told her, 'You don't have to stay for us -- you can go."

"She said, 'I gave it the good fight.' Less than a week later, she was gone.

"She said, 'I gave it the good fight.""

The battle

The couple was alone in their Northville home when Dorothy died Jan. 14.

They never reached their first wedding anniversary. She never painted in their new studio.

After Delegeorge's 2002 diagnosis of cervical cancer, the couple's carefree routine shifted to frequent trips to Chicago for cancer treatments, including chemotherapy and alternative therapy. Last October, the 56-year-old was told to prepare for hospice.

Bez Zielinski and Delegeorge layered thopeful endeavors amidst her health struggles. Last April, they-married and opened a Plymouth art studio on Mill Street, named, Delezee, their combined sumames

"She got stronger after the operation in March, but never enough to get into the studio," Zielinski said. The goal was to get creative, but she never got in there to do that."

What can you do?

What: Relay for Life of Northville Who: Anyone whose life

has been touched by cancer. In other words, everyone.

Host: American Cancer Society When: 10 a.m.-10 a.m.

May 19-20

Where: Ford Field Why: The annual 24-hour event celebrates survivorship, increases awareness and raises money to help fight cancer.

How: Teams of people take turns walking or running laps, trying to keep at least one team member on the track at all times.

Highlights: A Survivors Lap honoring survivors. A Luminaria Ceremony honoring those who have died from cancer. Live entertainment. On-site fund-raising skits, games and activities.

2007 Theme: "It's a Whole New Ballgame" Join: Form a relay team of your own. Volunteer to help the host committee. Kick-off event: 6-7:30 p.m. March 1 at the

Northville Senior **Community Center** For info: (248) 483-4317

or barb.iovan@cancer.org Visit:

www.acsevents.org/relay/mi /northville

"I said, 'Hmm, I'm going to pursue that," he recalled with a laugh. "I kind of stalked her there for a while. Obviously, the feelings became mutual.

Both recovering from previous failed marriages, the couple started with a lunch date. The blue-collar painter and white-collar warranty analyst connected with a common love of art. Months of courting led to a

shared address and, eventually, a wedding date.

"We just thought it was time, to



Above, with his head bowed, Glenn Zielinksi talks about his late wife Dorothy who passed away in mid-January after a five-year battle with ovarian cancer. Below, Zielinski's tribute to his late wife in his Northville Township home.



and start putting out some painting --- doing what she never had a chance to accomplish."

Creating will be therapy, he said. "I have a couple of mural commissions lined up," he said. "I have all kinds of ideas for painting building up inside me. Dorter 1975a li 75 fi

The studio has pretty much been idle the past three or four months because of her illness."

Zielinski is going through the motions during these first weeks following his loss, tying up paperwork, talking frequently with his grown children and visiting Delegeorge's Rural Hill gravesite.

"I took good care of her in the end," he said. "I watched her deteriorate - not just me, but, her family too -- before our very eyesiy divy "I was alone with here when she passed. Silently."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannetLcom



1 he Innal eight weeks. Delegeorge faded before her hushand's loving eyes.

"Dorothy always looked 10 years younger than her age," Zielinski said. "She loved to be physically active and strived to keep healthy and in shape by walking, biking, rollerblading and weight lifting.

"She always was a health nut. But in the end, it wasn't enough to overcome the cancer."

The romance

Zielinski's eyes twinkled when he recalled the first time he spotted Delegeorge in his workplace cafeteria.

make a commitment to each other to continue fighting her illness together," he said. "Even though we were living together, we thought it might turn things around, in terms of her health and in God's eyes.

"It's one thing living together ---even though we were devoted to each other - marriage is the ultimate commitment to each other."

Zielinski will continue to reside in the Northville Ridge condo they purchased in 2004, surrounded by Delegeorge's artwork.

The loss

Last July, Zielinksi, 53, retired from his position as maintenance

and construction painter at the Ford Rouge plant. During his 33-year career with the automaker, he painted murals and artwork in different facilities, as well as some portraits of corporate officers.

"I was going to retire in a couple of years anyway," he said. "It turned out to be time I could take to be with Dorothy, to take care of her needs, to drive to Chicago.

Zielinski said Delegeorge's son, 82-year-old mother and first husband visited their home to support his wife in her final weeks.

"She wanted to die at home," he said, "not at a hospital or at a hospice care facility."

Delegeorge saw the couple's first grandchild for the first time just two days before she died.

"She was conscious enough, aware enough. It got a little smile out of her," Zielinski said.

The future

Zielinski said he knows his wife would want him to return to his art. "I'm doing OK," he said. "I'm holding my own. I have my moments, naturally.

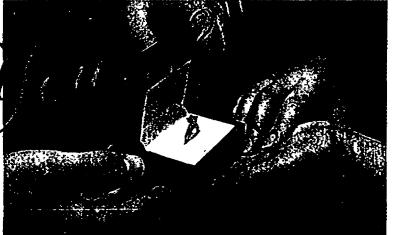
"The main thing she would want me to do is get back in the studio



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Thursday, February 8, 2007-NORTHVILLE RECORD





Seeking an exotic locale?

Orin Jewelers gemologist Gina Mazzoni said she can imagine a couple of romantic scenarios for a prospective mate to pop the question.

Both involve sun, sand and water.

Travel to exotic locales is an increasingly popular option for marriage proposals, according to local jewelers.

Förget about Greg Focker's troubles in "Meet the Parents." Experts say an engagement ring will not cause an airport security metal detector to sound. prompting untimely ... inquisies.

The key is to take the ring out of the jewelry box, said Orin sales associate Sheryl Vickers. The metal trim will sound the alarm, she said, so pack that separately.

What if she says "No"?

When it comes time to purchase an engagement ring, most couples have discussed taking the next step toward marriage. But proposals can be

rejected. Local merchants said they handle delicate situations on a case-bycase basis.

Orin Mazzoni III advised planning for any scenario at the time of a proposal. You should discuss it

with your jeweler before of -- or hools 20 20 1 "hànữ" në said. elines arowny

continued from front page monial dance, providing the prop behind the proposal and observ-You never hand them the box," prefer the comfort of home.

said Orin Mazzoni III of Orin Jewelers. "You hand them the ring Prospective brides expect a ring

to arrive with the words, said Orin sales associate Joshua Summers, who is mere weeks away from his own stroll down the aisle.

Recently, rings for local bridesto-be have appeared in a glass of champagne, during a European tour and from the outstretched hands of the groom's grown daughters.

ing protocol.

or the box open."

There are so many things people do now," Mazzoni said. Traditionally, you give her the ring as you're asking.

"But guys still do the one-knee thing."

Summers said societal changes have diminished the element of . surprise in popping the question.

"They've pretty much already discussed it," said Summers, adding an increasing number of couples shop for rings together. "When it comes down to it, the meaning is more important than the actual ring.

"The ring is the symbol of wanting to spend the rest of his life with her.

"It's not about the jew elry."

The intent

Jim Russell, associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church, has heard many stories about couples preparing to tie the knot.

"I think it's just a very special time," Russell said. "They're thrilled about getting married.

"They want it to be something they'll never forget."

One local jogger asked if he

the church sanctuary for a serene setting to present a ring and flowers. And propose. Another parishioner climbed a tower in Europe to bend on one knee. Still others

"A lot of people have told me various ways they have done this," Russell said. "What they're saying is, 'I want to be with you the rest of my life."

Regardless of time and place, marriage

proposals still carry the weight of destiny

The setting

According 10 www.weddings.about.com, home is the favorite place to propose, followed by restaurants.

Sheryl Vickers was dining at the Whitney in Detroit when three covered dishes arrived with dessert choices. Or, so she thought.

Her now-husband served up an on-bended-knee marriage proposal that she happily accepted. But when Santa appeared at the

front door of one local home last Christmas, the soon-to-bebetrothed woman who resided there was spooked by his inexplicable appearance. Santa's future mother-in-law helped land cupid's arrow, bidding via cell phone her daughter to approach the porch.

"I hear you've been a very good girl," said the costumed suitor, bending on one knee. "Santa has a surprise for you."

Vickers, an Orin sales associate, said the creativity of the wanna-be groom - her customer almost went awry.

'All in all, it was exciting," she said. "It was a surprise. She got the dream ring she wanted."

Goldsmith Vuks Gjonaj, Galleries sales manager, said a recent customer took his future bride out to dinner and asked the waiter to serve her ring in a glass of champagne.

"She about choked on it," he ston@gannetkcom.

what it was. She said yes. "I thought that was really creative. I liked that."

Goldsmith Galleries owner Lesh Gjonaj said he assists patrons excited and nervous about the task at hand.

"They say, 'I already talked to the father, now I'm here looking for a ring," he said. "He knows pretty much what she likes." And which words would she

like to hear? The standard "Will you marry me?" reigns supreme. Orin Jewelers gemologist Gina Mazzoni, for one, said she wouldn't mind a variation of the familiar." I would love it to be special,"

'Will you spend the rest of

Vickers said even when couples shop together preparing to get engaged, the prospective groom still has butterflies when he omes in to make the purchase.

"I've had a lot of shaking hands when they're putting down the money," she said. "It's cute."

Russell said his church fields a flurry of inquiries about wedding arrangements at this time of year, following proposals at Christmas and Valentine's Day.

"They've thought through how they want to do it, where they want to do it - whether at someone's apartment or someone's home.

"When they go out and buy the ring, there's sacrifice in that, commitment in that. I think most people give special thought to where it's going to be."

Maureen Johnston can be reached 15 (218) 349-1700, text, 1 107, or 101-1011 at minut 1.6

Waiting for Valentine's Day?

It's already a romantic day, one you know you'll be spending together. Planning to propose on Valentine's Day? Here's some suggestions:

In front of a crowd

If you're headed to the theater on Valentine's Day, call ahead to see if you can propose on stage. The manager should be able to assist you in planning something theatrical and memorable. Say it with candy

Buy your sweetheart a heart-shaped box of chocolates and replace one with the engagement ring. Or, buy a bag of conversation hearts and find one that says "Marry Me." Casually share the bag of candy with her, slipping her the special one, quickly followed with the ring.

Recreating a first date

Make all the arrangements to recreate your first date, telling her you've recreated the moment when you met the person you're going to marry, then get down on one knee and pop the question. On a walk/drive/sail

Take some time to find the most romantic spot near you. Say something like, "I wanted to bring you to a spot almost as beautiful as you are to ask you to spend the rest of your life with me. Will you marry me?"

At a restaurant

Select a place truty special --- perhaps a favorite or one with magical ambiance. When securing reservations, speak to someone about proposing that evening. They'll be experts on the nicest and easiest way to do it at their particular location.

Discover the ring somewhere unexpected

If you're not the romantic type, your honey will be suspicious if you suddenly want to go out for a fancy dinner or theater, even on Valentine's Day. So, put the ring some place common in your house with a note attached and try to be around when it's discovered. Or bring in the local paper and nonchalantly ask, "Do you think we should announce our engagement in the paper?" On the radio

If your darling wakes up to the alarm clock set to a particular radio station or listens to the same one at work every day. arrange to propose on air on Valentine's Day.

Jigsaw puzzle

Give your valentine the puzzle in a box. She'll try to solve it, only to discover that one piece is missing. You'll produce that hidden piece, which reads "Will You Marry Me?"

Photo album

Make an album of your relationship, with pictures of the two of you during important moments. On the second to last page, write "What will the future bring?" and on the last page, write *How about marriage?"

A book with a secret

Present a Valentine's gift of love poetry. All the pages will be stuck together, except the one place it opens, a slot will be cut out with the engagement ring inside.

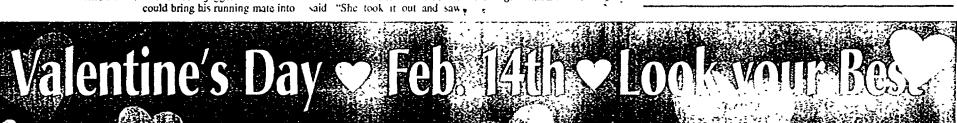
The language of love

In a small blank book, write "Will you marry me?" in a different language on each page, leading up to her native language on the final page.

Source: www.weddings.about.com

"When they go out and buy the ring, there's sacrifice in that, commitment in that."

> Jim Russell Associate pastor, First Presbylerian Church 11



she said. "Would you walk the journey of life with me?" your life with me?""

The question



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sparkle and heart wares for the

lovestruck. Do not go home

empty-handed!

aged."

HEART SMART? Local retailers ready to help please your honey

ning your park system? Check out the Northville Parks and Recreation Master Plan during a 7 p.m. public hearing Wednesday at the Northville Senior Community Center. Or visit The powers that be said, "Public comment and feedback is encour-Don't forget your Valentine ... From La Corsetiere's enticing lingerie to American Spoon's delectable munchies, downtown retailers are ready to assist with a gift for your honey. In addition to the florists and jewelers, Northville Candles, Cards and

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Snow

way REI employees Lindsay Struve and Kirk McSeveny run down a hill in snowshoes. **REI will be** supplying snowshoes to the Friends of Maybury for a winter trek event on Saturday, Feb. 10. The event runs from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and trekkers will leave from the concessions building accessed off **Eight Mile Rd.**

Depends on the perspective ... at the city council meeting Monday night a couple people called for a vote by taxpayers to decide on a downtown improvement plan. Others asked: Isn't

that what we elected officials for? It was also suggested that people who want a say should go to the planning meetings. Monday morning quarterbacking is rarely well received ...

And speaking of new attractions downtown ... NOMI knows come, topped with the appropriate number of candles in tirami su dessert and finished with fellow diners clapping their "Happy Birthday" appreciation Tuesday was a night to remember for one local 8-year-old.

And speaking of remarkable milestones ... Elizabeth's Bridal Manor is celebrating 20 years in the business of beautiful outfitting. Starting tomorrow, owner Elizabeth Clancy is hosting a trunk show featuring First Communion, flower girl and spe-cial occasion dresses. Visit the S. Main Street landmark Feb. 9-11 to check out the petite fashions or visit

| www.ladybugcollection.com. | | | | | |
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| On | the | front | page | of | the |

Relay for Life of Northville

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"It's a Whole New Ballgame" For everyone whose life has been touched by cancer in other words, everyone. Hosted by the American Cancer Society 10 a.m -10 a.m. May 19-20 @ Ford Field For info (248) 483-4317 or barb lovan@cancer org

Northville Record last week; on the local 11 p.m. newscast this week ... a star is rising among us. Northville Township finance director Thelma Kubitskey put on her residential property tax guru hat Tuesday night to share her expertise. You go, girl!

We don't know how much they paid ... but the merchants who sponsored ice sculptures in front of their businesses for the Jan. 27 Fire and Ice Festival sure are getting their money's worth. An up side to these freecezing temperatures

.....

The orders are in for the local Girl Scouts annual cookie sale. More than 4,000 cases of Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties and Carmel Delights are on their way to Northville waistlines. More in an upcoming Northville Record issue about sale dates at in-store booths ...

....

Got the left and right side of the

brain working? The Northville Arts Commission is seeking an experienced special events planner to organize its two biggest fund-raisers, Art Market and a yet-to-be-determined event. Volunteers would serve as support staff for this new, paid position. Deadline is Monday to send your resume nbateson@ci.northville.mi.us.

This time the alleged creep was in a silver Suzuki SUV ... seems a 13-year-old Hillside Middle School student walking down the hill near Eight Mile and Center after school last Thursday was approached by a 40-ish man who asked, "Would you like a ride, young one?" Thank goodness, she knew to lam. School administrators were quick to respond with a note home to parents suggesting they warn their children about how to respond in such situations. Stay vigilant ...

.....

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AT COMMERCE AND COMMERCE IN COMMERCE.

Town square expansion targeted for this summer

continued from front page

in the entire town," she said.

Moving forward

According to the plan, park area will stretch from Main Street to Mary Alexander Court between Helen's Uptown Cafe and Rock on Main.

In place of the gingerbread gazebo, large trees will dot a flexible entertainment arena designed to accomodate varied seating options and year-round activities. But if they build it, will they come?

Downtown development authority director Lori Ward said past revitalization efforts in cities like Dundee and Dexter, similar to Northville in historic character, have yielded benefits of attracting new businesses and increased private investment.

Mayor Christopher Johnson said experience is the best evidence. When downtown Northville underwent a similar makeover, Mainstreet '78, the town's appeal expanded exponentially.

"When I was in high school, students couldn't wait to leave," Johnson recalled. "Now, they come back to raise their families."

Consensus suggestion

For 90 minutes of the council's regular meeting, residents and business owners implored city leaders to proceed with the improvement plans presented by the city's design consultants in December.

For more than two years, professional firms and volunteer committees studied how to boost the downtown's ability to compete with existing and imminent shopping and entertainment venues.

The Northville-based firm Grissim, Metz, Andriese and Associates outlined \$4.1 million plans for an expanded town square, improved streetscape, enhanced gateway to Ford Field and reconfigured Mary Alexander Court.

. Meanwhile, business mix, parking and marketing committees formed to address deficiencies outlined in the city's downtown strategic plan — have been developing tasks to complement design committee efforts.

Historic enough?

Council member Tom Swigart cast the lone vote against approving the conceptual design plan. He cited concerns about pedestrian safety in the open-space design and questioned compliance with historic district standards.

In response to concerns about maintaining the city's historic character, Johnson said review by the historic district commission is

Three votes

Northville City Council took three steps toward downtown improvement projects Monday.

In a 4-1 vote, council approved the conceptual design plan submitted Dec. 11 by Grissim, Metz, Andriese and Associates, encompassing plans for an expanded town square, improved streetscape, enhanced gateway to Ford Field and reconfigured Mary Alexander Court.

Council unanimously hired Grissim Metz for the design development phase of downtown improvement projects, including sub-consultant fees, for \$503,030.

Finally, council in a 4-1 vote authorized the Northville Downtown Development Authority specifically to proceed with the town square expansion project for construction this spring or summer.

■ What to do with Thayer's Corner?

continued from front page

LSL Planning, Inc., in Royal Oak was asked to conduct a professional analysis of the parks and recreation facilities and make recommendations.

Consultants took into account the topography of the land, public comments, likely uses and user volumes.

The Thayer's Corner Park discussion included nature trails created in 2000, a possible nature' center, horse trails, amphitheater, playscape, children's park, community park, volleyball and tennis courts, natural planting area and picnic shelter.

There was little interest in the community gardens, as residents felt these would serve only a small number of people due to the park's location.

Sports courts were also nixed, as people felt these were inconsistent with the natural theme of the park and that the supply already exceeded the demand.

Not much interest was shown

for horse trails either, as there are already trails in Maybury Park and Hines Park, except for the possible cut-through.

LSL representatives said a house in the park being considered as the site of a possible nature center would take a significant amount of rehabilitation. Discussion also centered on the barn on the property that could be more of a feature.

Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand, who serves as a liaison between the township board and the Northville Parks & Recreation Department, said she thinks the community should focus efforts on the Thayer Park's existing features.

"Funds are limited, and I have concerns about building an amphitheater," Hillebrand said.

Trustee Marjorie Banner agreed with her. "I don't see festivals at Thayer Park," Banner said. "It was never intended to be an active park. Let's keep it a quiet place in our community."

Walkable community

Trustee Marv Gans said it has always been the township's interest to have a walkable community with an emphasis on preserv-

ing its agricultural heritage. Trustee Brad Werner also sup-

ported a cut-through trail for neighboring horse owners. Nancy Darga of the

Recreation Commission wants a "connective experience" between Thayer's Corner and Maybury parks. She also liked the idea of horse trail, but was not in favor of a nature center at Thayer's Park. "Thayer's Corner is an

extremely special place," Darga said. "This is a rare opportunity for us to do something."

During the Parks and Recreation Master Plan discussion, Mark Abbo, township supervisor, said he wants to focus on the near-term, short-term and long-term needs of the township.

He suggested a meeting be set up between Parks and Recreation Department staff members, LSL Planning and Township Finance Director Thema Kubitskey to see what's available as far as township funds.

Lynne Harrison of the Northville Soccer Association talked about the need for an indoor soccer facility in the community, and Richard Hewlett, president. Northville Colts Board, expressed the need for a practice football field for this Come voice your opinion

A public hearing on the updated Northville Commmunity Parks and Recreation Department Master Plan will take place at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, in downtown Northville.

Public comment from city of Northville and township residents will be received at the meeting or in advance by writing to Parks and Recreation Director Traci Sincock at tsincock@ci.northville.mi.us.

growing program.

"We already have 100 kids for the new team, the Stallions," Hewlett said. "We need a practice facility for this second team."

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 105, or at pfleming@gannett.com.



part of the approval process.

Council member Jim Allen stressed that the new town square plan — pitched as a "focal point for the downtown" — was still in conceptual stages. Council's vote sent the estimated \$1.7 million town square expansion project to the next level of detail, preparation of construction documents. "I do think there are things a lit-

the edgy, a little contemporary in this plan," said Allen, condemning the prospect of asking time to stand still. "This town has only looked this way since '78. The streetscape isn't what brings people, it's the atmosphere.

"It's change that we're in dire need of right now."

Then versus now

Nearly 30 years ago, the downtown improvement project dubbed "Mainstreet '78" met with initial resistance.

Through eventual approval of a bond issue, the newly formed downtown development authority supervised streetscape improvements — new brick sidewalks, pedestrian-scaled lighting, benches, tree guards and landscaping still in place today. The band shell area was constructed, improvements were made to Mary Alexander Court and Dunlap and Cady Street parking lots.

Several downtown business owners told the council Northville is at a similar crossroads, needing to spruce up to attract patrons.

Lindsey Fowler, who launched designer jeans boutique Urban Blues on W. Main Street last year, stressed the merchants' support for downtown improvement plans. Customers want to spend the day walking around downtown, she said.

"I think if change doesn't happen ... there's going to be some serious repercussions."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107. or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannet1.com. Schools and nonprofit groups: Sign up loday for our March 3 Community

Day Event By selling coupon booklets for \$5 each, community organizations like

yours have raised over \$38 million companywide. For more information or to sign up, visit our website www.communitydayevent.com or contact your local store.

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Valentine's Two Day Sale prices effective Friday and Saturday, February 9 & 10, 2007, unless otherwise indicated [13497A]

Cal Siene editor (248) 349-1700 ext. 113 cstone@gannett.com

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1.1 PEOPLE NORTH OF IVIL

iny February 8 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax (248) 349-9832

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WEDDING



nd Mrs. Ethen Baniol k, a

OBITUARY

OTTO C. WILEY

Age 93 longtime resident of Northville passed away peacefully Feb 2 2007 Funeral service was held last Tues at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. He was laud to rest at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia

OBITUARY POLICY The first seven lines of an obituary are published free of charge. After that, there is a fee of \$3 a line. Pictures may be published for \$25

*Deadline for obituaries is Tuesday at 10 00 a.m. for publication in Thursday s newspaper

For more information call 888-999-1288 or contact your funeral hore "Holdry deallines are subject to chan



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Sarah Ann Boll and Liban Daniel Alkn wire, marriad Jah 15 2006 at Catewish Liabal Chib Port Christon Chino The wedding took Jack 20 Chibon The Wedding with the groom's father Paster Jonathan D Altin Officiating V reception (Tili wird at the same lottom Gregory and Susan Boll of Orthylic She v 2005 fraddart of Indrana University and is cur

nnth employed in the Human Revortex Department of Communs Bradgewas The groom is the son of Jonathn and Youx Viller of Garden Citis He is '1000 gradu at of Hildade Collega and is correctly complexed at Contextual Bandow The India work a Jan Hydin Chapel Englet start groot decore events of the start of t

ed with delicate wher embro-drad thrad Shi, carred a clarich bouquet of white rows with puik accent and Swarovski cystals. This Maid of Honor was Suzanic Bolt syster of the bride with Jewicz Sherrif Emily Genther Bortlany Black Erin Southerland Any and Taylor Alkin systers of the groom wrsing as Sherdesmads The groom's niece Kiera Allen was

the Flower Girl The grooms is brother Janes Allen evend as Best Man with brother Jonathan Allen Aaron Sparkman Michael Huatsman Steven Ites: Ryan Kolberg, Kevan Rohets Richael and William Repter cousts of the brade evening as groomsten evening as the steven and the brade brade secons and the brade brade secons and the brade brade secons and the brade and a steven and the brade brade secons and the brade brade secons and the brade and the brade secons and the brade secons and the brade and the brade secons and the brade secons and the brade and the brade secons and the brade secons and the brade second and the brade and the brade second an

bride s maternal great grandmoth er Margone Stotz from Ohio grandmotler Vrignin Heckler from Northville and paternal grandprestre Voran ad Dawn Boll of Northville The groom v mater nal grandprotter Vanoy Kachtgaan of Garden City was also an honored guest. The couple bnerymooned in Cabo San Lazas They have made their home in Northville



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Stores WICH WINTER SALE & clearance



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tey February 13th, except as noted. No adjustments to prior s

Next week:

Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext 113 cstone@gannett.com

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Northville Square welcomes exercise studio Pure Barre.

Thursday, February 8, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Images owner Lynda Krause and her daughter, Tanya Rynicke, teamed up with Epiphany Kitchens owner Jay Towar to offer full-line interior remodeling services.

Back in town: Images returns to Northville interior design scene

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lynda Krause is suggesting a facial for your home.

Since the interior designer returned to Northville in December, she said she's been fielding calls from homeowners thinking about updating. Paint, new fixtures or window treatments can translate into a fresh look, Krause said.

"You've got subs that are 10 to 15 years old - usually you're on at least the second person - the items the builders put in aren't in keeping with the neighborhood and the house," Krause said. She said that's where her. Images staff can help.

After a five-year sojourn in downtown Brighton, Krause reopened her interior design firm at 107 N. Center St. just before Christmas, a block from the E. Main Street studio she called home for 12 years.

This time, she and her daughter, ness has always been on refer-Tanya Rynicke, are teaming with Jay Towar, owner of Epiphany Kitchens, offering full-line interior remodeling services.

'One-stop design center'

Like many design professionals. Krause said she will visit a potential client's home for a \$120 one-time fee to assess the setting. develop a plan and await marching orders. Plans, sketches and a professional presentation of color and fabric samples go into a client's file to proceed at their pace, she said.

With 28 years experience, she also offers consulting services at a \$50 hourly fee if clients don't purchase through her store.

"There's all different price ranges," she said. "We try to stay in their budget and meet their needs.

"Really, our philosophy is whatever you need - my busi-

Novi Internal Medicine & Pediatrics, PLLC

Derek Einhorn MD • Daniel Rosenberg MD James Golden MD, PLLC

rais."

Krause said what sets her apart in her ready-made to custom range of services.

always "l've been price-con-scious," she said. "I'm not one that just shows them the \$100 per yard fabrics. I have that. but I work within their budget" The Images

Center Street

showroom contains furniture, window treatment, bedding and wall covering options. Behind the scenes, the Images team executes the painting and remodeling parts of the project in commercial and residential settings.

Towar still is completing plans

continued on Page 8

ACE next: Slack family swapping Traditions

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Karen Slack is swapping paint chips for fabric samples, screen doors for framed art and hammers for lamps.

After 18 years of supplying home decor suggestions, the Traditions owner is permanently closing her 145 N. Center St. store Feb. 24. Two months later, she'll reappear behind the counter at ACE Family Hardware, the retail destination she and her husband, Bob, are opening on Novi Road, south of Nine Mile Road.

As the former home of Damman Hardware, the location has great potential. Slack said, adding her excitement for the family's new business is easing her reluctance to leave her longterm commitment to downtown Northville.

"People have missed a local hardware," Slack said. "We've talked to people who have said that.

> in the full-line hardware store. offering tools, paint, plumbing materials. housewares. automotive parts, electrical supplies and some familiar home and garden items

The store is slated for a May grand opening.

New venture

Bob Slack's early retirement from his maintenance supervisor position at Ford's Van Dyke plant is a driving force behind the ACE venture. It's a leap of faith for the entire family, Karen Slack said.

"You're investing your soul into this," she said. "The whole thing is over a million dollars to get up and running."

Slack said she would have continued Traditions had it not been the change in her husband's profession. However, she conceded sales have slipped during the past five years of sluggish economic times.

The first ones to be hit and the last ones to recover are stores like mine," she said. "Until Michigan gets healthy, you're going to see a lot of retail coming and going for whatever reason.

"For a lot of retailers, it's not about the bottom line, it's the community, it's doing what you love to do and being fortunate enough to do that."

But Slack also takes comfort that she'll now be dealing in necessary commodities in contrast to her home decor items. She and Kendal are turning their attention to lessons in how to thread pipe, repair screens and drive a floor-cleaning machine.

Whether you're employed or not, whether you have a big house or a little house, you need hardware," she said. "I've never been so presumptuous (with Traditions) to think, 'I'm needed.

Time to move on

In nud-January, Slack sent a

History of Traditions

Does it seem like Karen Slack just relocated to Old Church Square?

Traditions has been at the corner of Dunlap and Center streets about a year and a half, Slack said. For 11 years, the home decor store occupied the 120 N. Center location of B. Ella Bridal.

The store first opened in the space now occupied by Awakening ... the Artist Inside, just a few doors south on Center Street.

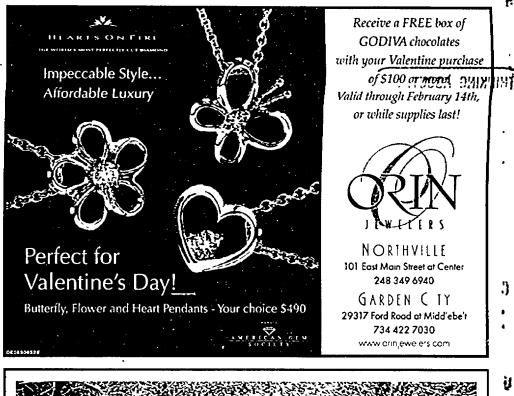
Through the years, Slack experimented with a variety of merchandise in Traditions, including unique fashions that grew into a separate boutique.

In 2003, Slack sold the apparel business, Open and Clothed, she had opened across Center Street from her Traditions store to her former employee, Nancy Flanagan, who maintains the operation today.

postcard to past Traditions customers telling them about her plans to close the store.

"We've taken calls all week." Kendal Slack said, "We've had customers come in crying." The next three weeks will be a whirlwind of activity for Slack

continued on Page 8



"It worked out well," Slack, along with her husband and daughter. Kendal. will work full time

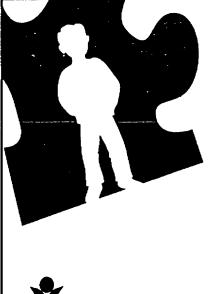
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Karen Slack talks about closing her downtown Northville shop Traditions with her daughter, Kendal, right, by her side.

Slack Ventures

Niñe Mile Rd

ACE Family

Hardware Open: May 2007

NORTHVILLE

Eight Mile Rd

Baseline Rd

Traditions

Close: Feb. 24

Map by: ERON POWERS

NOVI

Planning for ACE

Karen Slack said the hardware store will be a change of pace for her and daughter, Kendal.

"We're just going to re-invent ourselves with ACE," said Slack, adding the store will offer an extensive kitchen, home decor and gift area. The independently owned stores operate like a coop, under a corporate umbrella, but not a franchise, she said.

Slack said she'll turn the boss title over to her husband, Bob. Slack, a pipe fitter by trade, has been along for her retail ride and knows what's in store.

"He's done this right along side me," she said. "Not that he's been in the store, but he knows the

pressures of owning your own business. "It's with you 24 hours a day."

Slack isn't completely closing the home decor door. She invited her current Traditions staff to follow her to the hardware ... store.

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Dunlap S

St Cady

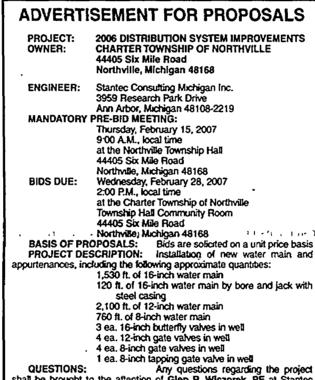
And she'll maintain the store's Web site.

www.traditionstyle.com.

"We're hoping to expand that," she said.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

"Whether you're employed or not, whether you have a big house or a little house, you need hardware." Karen Slack Owner, Traditions



ACE next: Slack family swapping Traditions

continued from page 7

as she wraps up the contents of her 2,400-square-foot Center Street retail home, preparing to unwrap 15,200-square-fect of goods on Novi Road.

The Slacks hope to capitalize residents' on familiarity with

the former Damman Hardware location.

"It's the perfect spot," Slack said. "It's our understanding the reasons for closing this location weren't for lack of business. There were other factors involved."

Meanwhile, Traditions patrons will find remaining merchandise discounted up to 60 percent leading up to a final clearance event. Slack said she expects to hand over the keys to Old Church Square owners, Bob and Margene Buckhave, by Feb. 28.

"I would have loved to do it downtown," she said. "But space and proximity issues just weren't working.

"I hate to leave Northville ---that's been my hardest decision to do this.

Slack said she decided against trying to sell the Traditions business. "You have to have time and

keep it up and running," she said. "Our time frame was too short to do that.'

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail at mjohn-

Back in town: Images returns to Northville interior design scene

Interiors on Doheny Drive.

Krause believes there is room for everyone. "When 1

was here before, there were

four storefronts that were

designers," she said. "We

would even refer to each other.

long. We've been flooded with

appointments already since

clients select a designer they

"I'm not here to step on any-

one's toes," she said. "Hopefully, we'll work togeth-

er like we've done in the past."

Nestro, echoing Krause's

feel comfortable with.

we've opened.'

"I've just been doing it so

Krause said ultimately.

continued from page 7

to showcase his expertise with an actual kitchen layout and

the "Man Cave" downstairs where he is creating a combined wine cellar. game home room, theater, bar and shuffleboard setting. "What we're trying to do is

make this a one-stop design center," Towar said. "I spent months

Nestro also Northville's Home.

Maureen Johnston can be ston@gannett.com.



The project will consist of construction of a booster station facility with related appurtenances and other items as shown on the plans. Construction is to include, but not be limited to, the following:

 Construction of station building with reinforced concrete loun-dation, reinforced concrete floor slab, steel building frame, and glass and concrete masonry unit exterior and all other necessary equipment and appurtenances.

 Perform site improvements including grading, underground util-ity installation, driveway and sidewalks, connections to existing utilities, testing, restoration and all other necessary equipment and appurtenances

Furnishing and installing three (3) pumps with motors and З. VFDs; all process piping, valves and fittings; instrumentation, and con-trols, security and fire alarm systems, and all other necessary equipment and appurtenances necessary to provide a complete and working booster station facility. 4. Furnishing and installation of all electrical conduit, lighting,

HVAC, plumbing. 5. Furnishing and installation of a natural gas generator with all

related instrumentation and controls necessary to provide booster station backup power.

Furnishing and installation of a complete and working SCADA 6. system including positive logic controllers, human machine interface screens, and radio communications at the booster station and at other various sites around the Charter Township of Northville as shown on the olans

QUESTIONS: Any questions regarding the project shall be brought to the attention of Mr. Glen Wiczorek at Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc., In writing or by fax at (734) 761-1200. Questions by telephone call are prohibited. Questions directed to the Owner are prohibited. Questions will not be accepted if received less than seven (7) calendar days before the bids are due **BID SECURITY:** Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, money order or bid bond, payable to the OWNER, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal, as a Bid Security. The Bid Security of the Bidders under consideration will be returned after approval of the Contract by the OWNER. All others will be returned after the Proposal opening. CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract.

Thursday, February 1, 2007

DATE: TIME: 7:00 p m.

44405 Six Mile Road PLACE

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

PRESENT: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner, ABSENT: Richard Henningsen.

Parks & Recreation Master Plan

A. Thayer's Corner Master Plan Discussion - Presentation and direction given.

8. Parks & Recreation Master Plan Discussion - Presentation and

direction given. 2. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Residents spoke on trails: the possibility of an the Thayer's corner plan and offering horse trails; the possibility of an indoor soccer facility and programming fields for use and the condition of the fields. A representative from football expressed the need for a practice football field for this growing program. 3. Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned at 9.15 P.M.

(2-8-07 NR 335860)

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: MARK J. ABBO, SUPERVISOR SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC





HIVES & ANGIOEDEMA

an allergen. Hives, also called urocaria, can on any body area. Most cases are acute, mean ing they develop and disappear quickly when a person has direct exposure to a viral infec-Novi. New patients are welcome. "The Caring tion, drug, food, or latex to which they are Allergist Who Gets Results." allergic. Sometimes, a person will also suffer angioedema, a swelling of the deeper layers of skin, with an episode of hives. Histamice, the chemical released by the immune system when confronted with an allergen, is responsible for hives and angioedema.

Hives can be a reaction caused by any number of allergens. If you have this medical condition, call our clinic today and seek the advice of an experienced allergist. Call the ALLER-GY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF MICHI-

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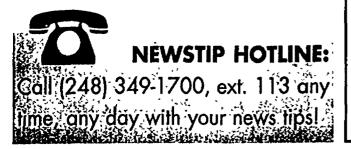
The skin often shows signs of an allergic GAN to arrange a consultation with Dr. Rowe reaction. From redness to itchiness, from and learn what we can do to help you maintain swelling to rashes, skin can signal exposure to your regular schedule and lidestyle. We diagnose and treat patients of all ages. Same day, occur due to allergies. These red, itchy, swollen early morning, evening, and Saturday patches of skin range in size and can develop appointments are available. For further information, call (248) 473-6400. Our office is local ed at 24120 Meadowbruck Road, STE 201,

> ound or seasonal allergies? Visit our further information P.S. Year-



www.allergyinfo.org

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Consulting Michigan Inc., In writing or by fax at (734) 761-1200. Questions by telephone call are prohibited. Questions will not be accepted if received less than seven (7) calendar days before the bids are due

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DOCUMENTS ON FILE:

Charter Township of Northville Northville Township Hall 4405 Six Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48168

Construction Association of Michigan 43636 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302-3204

McGraw Hill Construction Dodge ReproMAX MotorCity Imaging 20475 Woodingham Detroit, Michigan 48221

Builders Exchange of Lansing 1240 East Saginaw Street Lansing, Michigan 48906

Reed Construction Data 30 Technology Parkway South - Suite 500 Norcross, Georgia 30092

The Plan Room 3135 S State Street, Suite 120 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

McGraw Hill Construction Dodge ReproMax Capital Imaging 2521 East Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan 48912

Construction News Service (CNS) 1773 R.W. Berends Drive SV Wyoming, Michigan 49519

Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219

DOCUMENT FEE: Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER upon the <u>non-refundable</u> payment of Fifty and 00/100 Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Document request shall indicate whether request is by: Prospective Bidder, Prospective Subcontractor, Prospective Supplier, or other.

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohib-

ted for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregulanties in any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER. NON-DISCRIMINATION: Bidders shall not discriminate against

non-bisterimination: occess sharter doctained again any employee(s) or firm due to origin, race, age or physical conditions. CONTRACTOR shall be an equal opportunity employer.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SUE A. HILLEBRAND **TOWNSHIP CLERK**

DOCUMENTS ON FILE:

Charter Township of Northville Northville Township Hall 44405 Six Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48168

Construction Association of Michigan 43636 Woodward Avenue Bioomfield Hills, Michigan 48302-320

McGraw Hall Construction Dodge ReproMAX MotorCity Imaging 20475 Woodingham Detroit, Michigan 48221

Builders Exchange of Lansing 1240 East Saginaw Street Lansing, Michigan 48906

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any employees or firm due to origin, race, age or physical conditions. CONTRACTOR shall be an equal opportunity employer. CHARTER TOWNSHIP

(1-25 & 2-8-07 NR 333750)

OF NORTHVILLE SUE A. HILLEBRAND TOWNSHIP CLERK

(1-25 & 2-8-07 NR 333722)

ARBITRATION: Result in favor of township

Settlement way less than requested by construction firm

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township officials received some good news recently in a construction arbitration decision between the township and Usztan Construction, Inc.

The arbitration was required when the Auburn Hills-based company was late completing the construction of the township hall and fire station on Six Mile Road west of Sheldon Road and sued the township for \$2 million to cover cost overages.

Although Usztan representatives' claims at the conclusion of the arbitration exceeded \$2 million, and their lowest settlement demand was \$1 million, the net award was only \$178,922.75.

There is no question in my mind that Andy Usztan and his attorney, Mark McAlpine, will be extremely disappointed with this award," said Jerry Galante, counsel for Northville Township. The township was awarded \$98,682.75 in its counterclaim. The award amounts were announced Jan. 17.

Chip Snider, township manager. said he and his staff began to notice six-eight months into the project that Usztan representatives were being dishonest in their estimation of the project completion date.

"Üsztan squandered our trust early in the project," Snider said. They failed to make the critical deadline in November 2005 to encapsulate the building. Missing that date really set the project back.'

Snider said Usztan, which was more than two months late completing the construction on the township hall and fire station.

"We disputed that request by counter charging that the project ran over its intended completion date," Snider said.

"The firm "ended up being awanged ite aniount that was left in the contract. "We were going to pay that anyway," Snider said. "We're

very pleased with the results, and it would please me if they never built in this township again."

■ Landscaping to be done first

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township residents will be able to enjoy a new shopping center soon at the northeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

The project received final site plan approval from the township planning commission Jan. 30 and will cost about \$20 million, said Bill Eisenberg, an associate of Grand Sakwa in Farmington Hills.

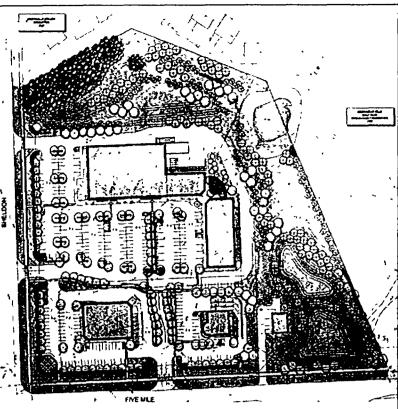
"We will break ground as soon as the frost gets out of the ground," Eisenberg said.

The developer agreed to complete landscaping work on the project before construction begins on any of the buildings on the property.

The five structures planned on the par-cel include a CVS pharmacy and Huntington Bank fronting the south side of Five Mile Road with a grocery store, restaurant and retail space located behind these two buildings.

Northville Tentatively named Crossing, township officials may decide on a different name for the small scale retail center by the time it's completed.

Commission member Dick Allen suggested the name Benton Corner for the center after one of the township's first



Grand Sakwa project to include bank, pharmacy

settlers, Gideon Benton.

The project includes seven acres of open space and three retention ponds. The pond closest to Five Mile Road will contain an aerator, with the other

two adjacent ones containing another type of water feature. Commission Marv Gans said he believes the water features will not only help aerate the ponds but also improve their aesthetics.

Residential look to be featured

The CVS pharmacy and bank will both have drive-through windows, and the buildings will share a residential look, with an outdoor sales area planned for the grocery and outdoor dining area slated for the restaurant.

The outdoor sales area by the 30,000square-foot grocery will be similar to the Westborn Markets in Dearborn, Berkeley and Livonia, where fresh fruit, vegetables and flowers are sold.

The proposed restaurant will encompass 6,224 square feet, with the adjacent retail building totaling 14,324 square feet.

Planning commission members asked the developer to not have any loud speakers or overhead paging in the outdoor environment, as the Northville Hollow subdivision sits just north of the proposed development. The developer will also make sure that

residents aren't bothered by lighting on the north side of the project.

Wayne County road officials also want to extend the turn lane near the entrance of the center.

Members of an architectural subcommittee of the planning commission will review specifics on the two outdoor areas in the near future.

One more public meeting will be scheduled on this part of the project.

Hours of operation at the various businesses will be established once tenants ave been selected, Eisenberg said.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or at pfleming@gannett.com.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan announced the promo-



tion, Schneider leads the daily operations of RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan, the No. 1 real estate agency in closed listings in metro Detroit.

Schneider also leads the agency's long-term growth strategy. In addition, Schneider develops and oversees the marketing strategy for the four-county region.

Schneider joined RE/MAX in 1990 as regional administrator and quickly moved up the ranks In 1994, Schneider was promot-

> Nearly Renovated Theater starts Fri, Feb.9th

ed to member services coordinator, and after the company changed owners in 1995, was promoted to the director of member services in 1996. Four years later, in 2000, Schneider became the first female and nonowner to be named vice president and co-regional director in the region.

"During my tenure at **RE/MAX of Southeastern** Michigan, I have been fortunate to work with many talented real estate professionals who have been key to RE/MAX's continued success in this market," said Schneider. "I am eager to continue building upon our position as the top real estate agency in the area and to grow our network of strong, knowledgeable brokers, owners and agents who service this region."

Schneider is a seasoned real

(CRB) Manager designation, and is a graduate of Leadership Oakland. She continues to support and sustain the RE/MAX Communication Station Preschool at Beaumont Hospital, a program for children with speech and language deficiencies. Schneider is a strong supporter of the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure and also finds time to be an active member at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi as organist and choir direc-

Dr. Amy Crissman has become a full partner with founder Dr. Tim Kirk at Town & Country Eyecare, a private optometric practice and optical boutique located at the corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads. Dr. Kirk recently celebrated 20 years of practice and Dr. Crissman 10 estate professional, holding a years, the last four spent at Town Certified Real Estate Brokersyer of the Country Exercise, They, have t

attended over 600 post-doctorate continuing education courses and contribute back to the community in many ways - from elementary school programs to guest lectures at Oakland University.

Northville residents and Roxbury Group development company principals David Di Rita and Stacey Fox announce their first new-construction condos in downtown Detroit and the first residential project to use "air rights."

Detroit-based Roxbury Group announced the commencement of presale activities for The Griswold ~ Capitol Park, an 80unit condominium project to be located on the corner of Griswold Street and Michigan Avenue, next to the Westin Book Cadillac Hotel and Residences. When completed, the Griswold will represent the first new-construction condominiums ever built in Detroit's central business district.

"We have a strong belief in the long-term potential of the Capitol Park district, particularly in light of the overwhelming success of Book Cadillac residences," said Fox. "This is an unprecedented project in the evolution of the district into a first class residential neighborhood. and we are delighted to have the opportunity to collaborate with the DDA on this project."

The Griswold residences were designed by Detroit-based architecture firm Kraemer Design Group. They will rise six floors above an 11-story retail and parking complex, which is being built to support the Westin Book-Cadillac and The Griswold. The cost for the entire project is \$41 million, with The Griswold portion alone totaling over \$26 million in investment.



Usztan attorney comments

Schneider, a resident of Northville, to vice president and regional director. In her new posi-

foi MCAIPING allomey Usztan, said, "From our perspective, the arbitrator split the baby. He ignored the township's claim that they didn't owe us any more money, and some of the delay damages they requested were thrown out."

He added that township officials requested that the construction firm pay thousands of dollars in consulting fees, which Usztan did not have to pay.

Obviously, we were disappointed with the amount award, but I actually view this as somewhat of a vindication of the contractor," McAlpine said.

The arbitrator threw out as many of the township's claims as he did Usztan's."

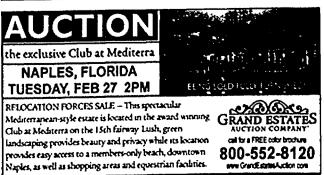
McAlpine said with the annual 7-percent annual interest rate applied to the award, Usztan ended up paying just over \$200,000 to the township by the time the check was written.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or at pfleming@gannett.com



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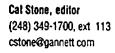
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Jane laid near death, stricken with double pneumonia, ARDS, total body septic strep infection, and major organ shutdown. Miraculausly, she pulled through - thanks, she says, to those at U-M. Like Dr. Upchurch, who made her laugh despite her grave situation; her RN Patty, who took time for the little things, like braiding what hair she still had; and Kim in Rehab, who taught her to walk again. Just a few of the many who got Jane back to being the Mrs. Rose her second grade class remembers. It's why we say that long after you leave U-M, what stays with you are the people who were there for you along the way. That's the Michigan Difference.



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BE SCENE IN NORTHVILL





The second Candyland Extravaganza in Northville on Saturday, Jan. 27, was a sweet success. The event at the Northville Community Senior Center at 303 W. Main Street, sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, attracted about 90 participants. Children and their parents got to walk the Candyland Trail, collect candy pieces, build their own ice cream sundaes, make 3D snowflakes and gingerbread frames and even take a stroll through the Lollipop Woods. Queen Frostine and Princess Lolly were also on hand to guide the children through the various crafts and treat stations. The event was designed for children ages 3-8. For more information about other events sponsored for the community or a brochure on classes, call the Northville Parks and Recreation Department's office at (248) 349-0203.



Left, Dave Mason and Emily Mason, 5, of Novi made a snowflake. Below, left to right, Lexy Stover, 7, of Northville and face painting artist Stephanie Olsen of Northville; Emily Hermanson, 6, of Northville with Queen Frostine (Alyssa Wierzbicki) of Northville; Lisa **Beckett and Casey** Greer from the Mom's Club of Northville serve up some ice cream.









Left, Nick Swider, 3, of Canton, with his aunt, Jo Ritz of Northville enjoy an ice cream sundae together at the event

Right, Daniel Colovas, 5, of Northville, talks to Princess Lolly (Sarah Brown) of Novi.

Photos by PAM FLEMING



Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 estone@gannett.com

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Scott Correctional Facility gives women hope through education

📕 U of M program wins \$5,000 prize

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

With three 12-foot fences topped with razor-ribbon wire, gun towers and electronic perimeter detection systems, Scott Correctional Facility hardly seems like an institution of higher education.

But, a program designed to educate inmates at the women's facility at 47500 Five Mile Road at Beck Road recently received a national award.

The educational program, offered by the University of Michigan-Dearborn, won the American Association of University Women's Legal Advocacy Fund's 2006 Progress in Equity Award.

The program provides universitycertified courses in women's studies, composition, history, sociology, African American studies and other subjects to women at the local prison.

The program will receive \$5,000 from the AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund.

"We had 255 applicants for 95 positions in the classes," said Dr. Lora Lempert, the U of M-Dearborn professor who directs the program.

Four instructors are currently volunteering their time. Student mentors also volunteer their time, and publishers donate textbooks. Classes are held one Thursday evening a month except in January, April and October when classes meet twice a month.

The free classes don't provide the women college credit, but they do offer community education credits. What is the inmates' overall reaction to the classes?

"They're glowing," Lempert said, "and, they're amazingly grateful. The instructors say these are some of the best students they've ever had. They're prepared, they're motivated, and they want to get everything out of it that they can."

Progress in Equity Award

The Progress in Equity Award recognizes a college or university program that promotes equity for women. Since 1987, the AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund has recog-



Photo courtesy University of Michigan-Dearborn

The American Association of University Women's Legal Advocacy Fund's Progress in Equity Award was presented to the University of Michigan-Dearborn Nov. 16 for the school's educational program for inmates at the Robert Scott Correctional Facility for Women at Five Mile and Beck roads. From left are Eleanor Siewert, AAUW board of directors; Sen. Michael Switalski; Clarice Stovall, warden, Scott Correctional Facility; Dr. Lora Lempert, program director, University of Michigan-Dearborn; Heather Gay, principal, Robert Scott Correctional Facility; and state Rep. Alma Wheeler Smith.

AAUW Legal **Advocacy Fund**

A program of the American Association of University Women's Educational Foundation, the AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund is the nation's largest legal fund focused solely on sex discrimination in higher education. It provides funding and a support system for women seeking judicial redress for sex discrimination. For more information, visit www.aauw.org.

"When the Michigan legislature made it illegal to use tax dollars for inmate college tuition, this enterprising group of volunteers stepped in to fill a critical need and give a second chance to women in prison."

and AAUW Branch in Birmingham, Mich., presented the award at a ceremony on the U of M-Dearborn campus on Nov. 16.

"Forty-six percent of the women at Scott Correctional Facility have less than a 12th grade education." Siewert said. "The AAUW's main focus is equity in education for women and girls. So, this program absolutely fits with our goals. We see this program being replicated in other states. It's a segment of society that we forget about."

Former inmate now a student

As a testament to the success of the inmate classes, U of M-Dearborn has enrolled its first student from the program. "She took classes with us when

she was incarcerated and is now enrolled as a full-time student," Lempert said. "We're very excited about it, and she's doing well." Lempert said many of these women never had a chance to go to school.

"Most of the women in prison come from very disadvantaged communities," Lempert said. "They don't think they're smart enough."

The program provides the same content as civilian courses, "We didn't dumb it down for these incarcerated students," Lempert said.

The program gives female prisoners hope to overcome life's obstacles and compels the community to challenge conventional stereotypes about women in prison.

Women who receive a college education or begin the degree process while in prison fare better when they rejoin society than those who do not," Lempert said. "College builds a context for transformation and responsibility that the women take with them as they leave the facility."

Senator to teach at local prison

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Mickey Switalski (D-Roseville) is so impressed with the educational program at Scott Correctional Facility for Women that he's going to become an instructor.

Switalski, a state senator for Michigan's 10th District in Macomb County, will teach the class "Drugs, Crime and Society" for 12 consecutive Mondays at the women's prison starting March 5.

The class will look at cigarette and alcohol laws and how they've changed over time," Switalski said. "We'll also look at legal drugs, such as the morning-after pill that prevents pregnancy."

The prison is located on the northwest corner of Beck and Five Mile roads.

Switalski got involved when University of Michigan-Dearborn Professor Lora Lempert, director of the program, came to him, along with Ed Begale, vice chancellor, Government Affairs, at the univer-

sity. 'They asked me, 'How can we make this happen?' and I arranged a meeting with prison officials and university representatives," Switalski said.

The three-year program has been successful, according to Switalski. The prison officials like the program because the inmates taking the classes are happier and easier to manage," he said. "They don't get into trouble. It benefits

the prison and the women." Switalski actually went to one of the classes to see what it was like. Once inmates complete a class, they receive a certificate.

These women were coming up to get their piece of paper crying," he said. "They were so happy that these professors took an interest in them. It was quite moving to see that. You could see how this had given them hope in their life."

Eventually, he decided to become an instructor himself.

Switalski believes the program is important because, "We want to make sure that prisoners have the best chance to never go back to prison. These classes give them direction to their lives.

Switalski said an Eastern Michigan State University professor who has volunteered as an instructor in the Scott program is trying to recruit other EMU professors to start a similar program at a facility in Washtenaw County.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or at pfleming@gannett com.



- sociology, African American studies and other subjects; Courses are taught by university professors on a volunteer basis;
- University granted 2006 Progress in Equity Award for program from American Association of University Women's Legal Advocacy Fund;
- Gives female prisoners hope to overcome life's obstacles.

Source. American Association of University Women

nized more than 38 programs throughout the U.S. for progressive and innovative advancements on behalf of women.

said Lisa Maatz, interim director, AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund Eleanor Siewert, a member of the AAUW national board of directors





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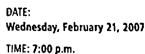
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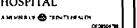
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NEXT WEEK: Silver Springs Elementary's recycling program pays off big time with residual income

Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext.,113 estone@gannett.com



EDUCATION

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Michigan songbirds coming to Hillside

Science teacher creates bird sanctuary

By Renee Gates STAFF WRITER

Dwight Sieggreen is at it again, only this time the Hillside Middle School science teacher is going for the birds. Northern mocking birds, blue birds and chickadees, to be specific.

"We want to provide homes for these wild migrating songbirds so we can have them around in the summer months every year," said Sieggreen.

Why birds, you ask? "Projects. I like projects," he said, but later admitted it was the students who came up with the idea.

"Every year we study life science, and we study the animal kingdom. One year I asked, 'What should we do for a project?' Last year the kids said, 'Wouldn't it be nice if we saw more songbirds around here?' With all the building that's going on in Northville, with all the homes going up, the forest is disappearing, all these wooded areas are disappering... and all the habitat for these songbirds is disappearing with it. So we figured we're going to create a habitat to keep them here."

The Hillside Middle School Bird Sanctuary fits in with the school's

overall focus on life science, according to Jim Cracraft, Hillside's principal.

"It's a great opportunity to present hands-on learning for our students," he said. "The seventh grade curriculum is life science. And our position has always been, if you're going to teach life science, you need to have life science activities."

The bird sanctuary project is a part of the Hillside Woodlands Project, which began several years ago as a joint project between Hillside and Amerman Elementary. The project is funded exclusively through grants and has received community support.

Last year Sieggreen received \$2,000 from the ING Unsung Heroes Award to build a bird sanctuary. He received an additional \$500 from the Northville Women's Garden Club. So, you could say \$2,500 has gone to the birds.

We got \$200 worth of bird food, \$1,000 worth of birdhouses and bird feeders. We have a couple hundred dollars worth of field guides, so kids can identify the birds. We have three or four hundred dollars worth of sound generators. And, we have software so we can project what these birds look like, their travel patterns and their sounds. The garden club money will be primarily focused on putting plant life out there," Sieggreen said.

The grant Sieggreen received from Northville's Garden Club was a perfect fit, according to Julie

More forums

scheduled

School forums offer parents options, not solutions

continued from front page

all the information to find out what they're saying is going to happen."

The district is saying everyone will have to make an adjustment. nario fits best.

Of the four short-term scenarios offered, two involve raising class sizes and utilizing portable classrooms. The two options that maintain current class sizes will also utilize portable classrooms and convert foreign language rooms and other rooms into K-5 classrooms.

chester Elementary

A Managing our Growth Community Forum is tonight from 6-8 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary in the multi-purpose room. Several forums were rescheduled due to school closings. For the updated list on forum schedules, check the district's Web < site: 400

the just a matter of which see www.northville.k12.mi.us

forums and make a recommendation to the school board by Feb

"Our goal from the beginning, and we're pretty much sticking to it, was to let everyone know by Beth Hanlow has a first-grader mid March. That will give everytime to plan one Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, Ph.D. "Including us. So, if we're adding portables, if we're raising class sizes, if we're adjusting boundary size, we will have part of March, April and May to pull everything together to be ready for September."

Mantay, the club's president.

Our gardeners are environmentalists, and we want to educate [the community]," she said. "Mr. Sieggreen pulled everything together to make it an educational thing for the children, so it was a perfect fit"

Sieggreen said his class is all set to start in April with planting berry bushes and trees that will serve as natural food sources for the birds. The birds will be lured to the northeast woods area outside the front entrance of Hullside during the winter with bird food and feeders.

There is only thing that concerns him.

"The big worry I have now is, how much will it cost to keep the birds fed until natural food sources are ready? That's the big worry, but I think I'm even set for that."

According to Sieggreen, some trees will turn around and begin bearing fruit rather quickly, while others may take three to five years to mature.

"Once we start, it will be a com-

mitment to keep [feeding] going until we have natural food sources, he said. "The birds will learn to rely on [the feeders] and if you take that food source away, you've done more damage than good." When complete, the sanctuary

will have everything it needs to lure songbirds from all over Southeast Michigan, or so Sieggreen hopes. "If I have a pheasant sitting on

one of those bird feeders, then I'll know I'm in trouble," he said. In the meantime, the 61-year-old-

science enthusiast has already turned in a grant for his next project: a collaboration with three teachers from Hillside and the Detroit Zoo to teach kids in Hillside, and eventually throughout Northville, the proper techniques of caring for animals and pets before you bring them home.

"There's nothing greater than kids connecting with animals and taking care of them, providing habitats and worrying about the environment," he said. There he goes again.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Hillside science teacher Dwight Sieggreen received \$500 from the Northville Women's Garden Club and Julie Mantay, right, for building an avian sanctuary outside the Eight Mile Road school.

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"I don't want her to have a large class," she said. But Hanlow wasn't sure about which scenario she thought was best.

"It's a difficult decision because they don't know what funding they're going to get next year. Scenario one keeps [class size] as close to what it is now, but it cost the most money. Scenario two raises class sizes," she said.

The district will collect the feedback it receives from the

Renee Gates is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or by e-mail at vrgates@gan-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi News

OE08500522

Parents listen to Northville Public Schools Assistant Superintendent for Adminstrative Services David Bolitho, second from right, talk about options available for the district to ease overcrowding at a school boardsponsored event at Moraine Elementary.



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Meads Mill's first Lego Team competition

Parents, coordinator help make it happen

By Renee Gates STAFF WRITER

Mary Beth Boyea thought she knew what she was getting herself into when she approached Meads Mill Elementary School principal Susan Meyer, Ph.D. and told her she would volunteer to spearhead the school's first LEGO Competition.

Eight teams, 80 students, 10 parent coaches, 30-hour work weeks and a broken ankle later, two Meads Mill teams advanced to the state championship last December - and Boyea said she would do it all again.

"Definitely," she said, at home resting her ankle. "I would say, in general, the support I got from the parents was phenomenal. Principal Meyer was very enthusiastic all the way through, even more so when she found out a couple of our teams made it to the state competition."

"It was fabulous," said Meyer. "I am very happy with all the effort of our parent coaches and with the dedication of our students and all the energy they put into it.'

Meyer said the school has already planned a meeting for next school year's competition. She is grateful for Boyea stepping in to coordinate the teams this year.

"Without her, there would not have been a program," Meyer said. "She was outstanding."

Mark Zalewski was one of the parent coaches for the Meads Mill teams that made it to the state finals held in Novi last month.

"It did take a lot of time and it took a lot of effort, but it was worth it," said Zalewski. "You truly have to invest the time in



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

The Meads Mill Middle School robotics teams competing for the first time this school year are; Dominic Dicomo, Claren Egan, Nell Goodbred, Phillip Kamm, Jack Marmaduke, Josh Roys, Sam Valthevicius, Sam Williard, Aaron Zalewski, David Roys, John Marmaduke, Cameron Albrant, John Dickson, George Gallagher, Alex Kandah, Bobby Sable, Andrew Slatin, Nathan Tajer, and Jake Winter.

children in order for them to be A season of firsts successful and leaders."

Northville's LEGO history

Northville is no stranger to the annual LEGO competition. The robotics program, officially called FIRST LEGO League (FLL), creatively engages students in technology, science and invention. Each year student teams are given a challenge theme. Each team has to do research on a real world problem, present their research to a panel of judges and build and program a LEGO robot.

Amerman Elementary was the first school to bring the competition to Northville. Hillside Middle School followed, and this year Boyea brought the games to Meads Mill.

Both Meads Mill teams that went to the state final received certificates of recognition from Northville Board of the Education. State finalist teams from Amerman and Hillside also received certificates from the board.

Boyea said she is enthusiastic that the teams were able to surpass many obstacles to compete in this year's games, even though they didn't make it past the state final. This was her students' first year in middle school, their first year having a competition and her first year coordinating it.

"The vast majority of the kids never did any of this before. They didn't have any idea of what programming was like. How many elementary kids have done programming?

She began meeting with her team three times a week for two hours.

"I lost two kids right off the bat because I could never get the meetings on the same night that the kids were available."

Beginnings

Boyea got her start in the competition when her son, Sam, participated in it while at Amerman Elementary. She was impressed

with the program and volunteered as a parent coach for her son's team. She promised Meyer she would be the coordinator of the teams at Meads Mill, until Sam graduates from middle school.

"Every year I have goals. This vear I wanted to go to competition. Next year, I would like to be more organized and improve on the mistakes I did this year. The third year, I would like to work with elementary schools, working with the teachers letting them get an idea of what it is like," she aid.

As for Boyea's ankle, she broke it while exercising the day before the teams went to state competition and was not able to see the Meads Mill finalist compete in Novi. " I'm just glad I didn't break it

two months before," she said.

Renee Gates is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or by e-mail at vrgates@gannett.com.

office 44405 Six Mile Rd. If you have any questions regarding the election or procedures, please call Sue Hillebrand, at (248) 348-5800, ext. 10201 or 10203. For information regarding the school board, contact the Board of Education at (248) 349 3400.

Old Village School Needs Fund-Raiser Assistance

CLASS NOTES

Education Election

2007 Northville Board of

Two seats will be available for

the election to be held on May 8. The positions are open to the

public. Potential candidates must

file a School Board Candidate-

Affadavit of Identity form and

nominating petitions with the Northville Townships Clerk's

office no later than Tuesday, Feb.

13. When filing the form, candi-

ing a nonrefundable \$100 filing

filed, the deadline for withdrawl is 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16.

The seats consist of two four-

year terms beginning July 1, 2007

Nomination petitions and other

election materials are available at

the Northville Township Clerk's

fee in lieu of petitions. Once

and expiring June 30, 2011.

dates also have the choice of pay-

Old Village School is asking for community support to increase its chances of winning part of a \$15,000 award. The school's Leisure Recreation Program allows students with severe disabilities to participate in roller skating, swimming or hands-on museum trips and activities that help the students develop skills while enjoying the community. Northville residents can help by going to the Hamburger Helper Web site and conveying their support for the program. Follow these steps: 1) Go to myhometownhelper.com, and click on "Find A Project"; 2) Enter "Old Village School," and then; 3) Click on "Kids Are Special." From there, you can scroll down and add your comment as to why you support this

program. The more visits to this Web site, the better the chances are that the Leisure Recreation Program will win the award.

Student Community Service Awards

The Optimist Club of Northville/Novi is offering \$500 awards to area youth through its Student Community Service Award Program. High school students that are residents of Northville, Northville Township, and Novi are eligible and must meet the following criteria: fulltime student in good standing; passing grades in classes for the current school year; provide two letters of recommendation; write a 250-word-or-less essay on what they have learned through their experience in community service and why being involved in community service is important to them and society. Applications may be picked up in the counseling offices of the Northville or Novi high schools. The deadline for submission is March 16, 2007, and the applications and essays should be sent to: OCNN-(CSA), 143 CadyCentre #76, Northville, MI 48167. For more information, call Lori Dow, (248) 505-4055

Love and Logic Parenting Seminars

Dr. Bob Somson is offering his "Love and Logic Parenting" seminars at the Northville High School auditorium from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m., Monday, Mar. 12.

Winchester Elementary

The Kids' Club program discovered and recommends the character-building Web site www.goodcharacter.com, which focuses on teaching children diplomatic practices such as using "why messages" rather than "blaming messages." Check it out.



Date Sent

E-mail Address

FOOD

Drop Off Or Mail In Ballot To: . People's Choice Awards - Northville Record 104 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167

Only one entry per person per week, 18 years or older. Only original newspaper ballots, no copies. Ballot box stuffing will not be allowed. Partial ballots may be disqualified.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS

We Need Your Input On The Best Places To Shop... Best Places To Eat...Best Place For Great Service. This is NOT scientific! It's a fun, readers poll. Join in on the Balloting!

BEST SERVICE PROVIDERS

BEST RETAIL STORES

| Best specialty coffee house | • Best hair salon | Best art store |
|----------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| Best place for breakfast | Best place to bank | Best pharmacey |
| Best Sunday brunch | · | • |
| Best fast food restaurant | Best place to get nails done | Best eyecare store |
| Best family restaurant | Best real estate company | Best bakery/baked goods |
| Best place for soup | Best real estate agent | - Deat Naral abox |
| Best salad bar | Best auto service | Best floral shop |
| Best place for burgers | | Best grocery store |
| Best place for hot dogs/coneys | Best oil change shop | Best party store |
| Best place for subs | Best collision shop | |
| Best place for ice cream | Best insurance (agency) | Best jeweiry store |
| Best place for chicken | | Best lumber yard |
| Best quality dining restaurant | Best veterinary service | Beer at the second |
| Best place for desserts | Best travel agency | Best children's wear |
| Best Italian restaurant | Best childcare service | Best wine selection (store) |
| Best place for seafood | Best house painter | Best beer selection (store) |
| Best oriental restaurant | | |
| Best Tex-Mex restaurant | Best landscaping company | Best men's wear |
| Best place for pizza | Best health/fitness company | Best women's wear |
| Best place for steak | Best waitress/waiter (include restaurant) | |
| Best place for barbeque ribs | | Best resale shop |
| Best wine selection (restaurant) | Best tanning salon | Best sporting goods |
| Best beer selection (restaurant) | Best accountant | |
| Best place for romantic dinner | Best chiropractor | Best antique store |
| Best after work meeting place | Best custom home builder | Best hardware/home improvement store |
| Best sports bar | • | |
| Best place for dancing | Best apartment complex | Best gitt/card store |

All Entries Must Be Received By March 6th

TALK ABOUT IT: Join in discussing our stories online via Story Chat at northvillerecord.com

Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 cstone@gannett.com

OPINION & COMMENTARY

Thursday, February 8, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

Northville Record

Cal Stone EDITOR **Richard Perlberg** EXECUTIVE EDITOR **Rich Ramhoff** PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER Grace Perez Perry GENERAL MANAGER

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

Discover Northville

Next month, we will publish our annual Discover Northville community guide, a handy reference tool for residents and visitors alike.

Inside you'll find information on the government, police and fire for both the city and township of Northville, as well as information on Northville schools.

We also include reference sections for senior citizens, the district library, parks and recreation, Mill Race Village, veterans, a wide variety of community groups, the Northville Central Business Association, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, churches, courts and elected officials. There are also a handful of maps to help you quickly locate voting precincts, schools and more.

Of course, there are numerous photos and lots of advertisements from local businesses ready to meet your needs.

But is that enough? Well, you tell us. You live in Northville. What can we do to make Discover Northville the ultimate resource guide for you? For the next two weeks, we'll be taking suggestions to incorporate

into the 2007 edition. Look for it in your March 15 Northville Record. Send suggestions to: Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; fax to (248) 349-9832; or e-mail to cstone@gannett.com

State must devise its economic strategy

First it was Greenville, where thousands lost jobs when the Electrolux Company decided to move refrigerator manufacturing to Mexico. Then it was Kalamazoo, when drug giant Pfizer decided to close what was left of the Upjohn operation in the summer of 2005.

Most recently, it was Pfizer again, announcing two weeks ago that it was closing its entire two

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hundreds



Phil Power

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slots. That was shocking. Pfizer had looked like solid gold: It was anything but a dying rustbelt

downs of the business world much more easily than we are.

After all, what's the basic reason Michigan is such an economic pickle right now? It's because we rode the prosperity of the big automobile manufacturing companies for so long we forgot how to diversify. We lost the entrepreneurial drive and capacity to take risks, and got seduced by comfortable dependency on Generous Motors.

And now that the industry's in trouble, we're in bad, bad shape. Last, every living soul in Michigan should pay close attention to the conclusions of Gov. Jennifer Granholm's Emergency Financial Advisory panel, which

released its report last Friday. The report calls for radical reform that includes structural budget cuts, a revised tax system that aligns with the reality of what has happened to the economy over the past 50 years.

The panel's report calls for cuts in expensive fringes for public employees and --- importantly --for an end to petty quarrelling and partisan finger-pointing. "Fundamentally," the panel concluded, "Michigan must reform its spending and taxing and must reinvent the way state and local government deliver services to be more efficient and productive."

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Walking, working, without

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

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About a hundred Northville School District teachers marched through downtown Northville last Tuesday protesting that they've been working without a contract since the 2006 school year began.

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Our Lady of Victory

This is an open letter to the Northville Zoning Board and the neighborhood surrounding Our Lady of Victory. My husband and I joined Our Lady of Victory parish when Father Kerner was assigned as pastor. We followed his struggle to see the dream so many of his families had hoped would be realized. We saw the toll it had on his health as he dealt with the conflict and dissention. He repeatedly tried patiently to resolve the issues in a calm and reasonable manner but over and over again he was challenged. But, through prayer and persistence, the dream has been realized and no one can deny the aesthetically beautiful academic plant that is now gracing Orchard and Main! My husband an architect, and I toured the school for the first time recently and could not imagine a more beautiful facility! It is so unfortunate that the neighbors resisting the building of this asset to community had forgotten what community truly means. It certainly isn't lawsuits and placards on front lawns. So much emphasis had been placed on the historic nature of the neighborhood and the possible effect the new school might have on property values. Has anyone commented on the mega-mansions being erected on lots so small they have given the neighborhood a very unbal-anced and crowded feeling? Certainly not aesthetically appropriate for a historic area and most probably not to setback ordinances? The Zoning Board somehow seems comfortable with decisions allowing these projects. And with regard to property values, have you really looked at Our Lady of Victory's new school objectively? It is beautiful, grounds and all! I seriously doubt the homes in the area have been anything but positively affected. Traffic issues have also proved unfounded. In closing, I would like to comment on the wonderful letter our church received from Rev. Clise of Northville's First Presbyterian Church congratulating us on the success of our project. If only others would take the lead of this man of character and conscience and acknowledge the true blessing this neighborhood school is. Has anyone extended an apology? As some of you may know, Fr. Kerner asked to be reassigned after the school doors opened. In the end, his health became a priority. We are grateful to him for the love and commitment he had for his parish family. He gave new meaning to the word "victory".

Panera Bread or even Cold Stone Creamery. These are the practical stores that draw traffic and increase downtown practicality. Do we really need another art gallery or home décor shop? Its time to "get real" and stop focusing on redirecting the car patterns around the main street clock or boasting about the new parking structure currently in the plans. After all, what benefit comes from increased parking options if the downtown district can't attract traffic?

Carolyn Farmer

New York, New York, formerly Northville

More downtown plan info needed

As a 45-year resident of Northville, I have serious misgivings about the planned development of our downtown. I am particularly concerned about the absence of information available to the public who should be allowed to have full access to the plans prior to the meetings at which the future of Northville will be decided. The public needs and deserves the time to study the plans prior to council action. I attended the meeting last week and was disappointed that the displayed plans were not easily viewed from my your readers have about compounded prescrip-

Kenny Walkup, RPh Owner, Specialty Medicine Compounding Pharmacy

Plans for a downtown Titanic

The Feb. 5 Northville City Council meeting with some 70 citizens in attendance was a pleasant change from the norm for such meetings where perhaps three or five citizens might warm the seats.

The greatest number of attendees seemed to be 'stakeholders' in the current project to rebuild 1131 the downtown at an expense already broaching \$200,000 for 'studies' and budgeting out at \$4,000,000-plus for a new 'Town Square', plus some \$45,000 for tree and plant maintenance over the next five years.

Although we began this whole process over two years ago to address downtown merchants parking needs, we have not seen, and still need. a relevant downtown merchant parking study conducted by a qualified, experienced parking study firm and based on a healthy economy, a full compliment of business offerings and including the impact of realistic parking requirements for all the new building projects, both currently proposed and reasonably anticipated. It is simply and clearly too soon to rush this phase of this project; especially for a \$4 millionplus local taxpayer paid permanent civic structure of undetermined actual benefit beyond that its "quaintness and ambiance" will attract people to our downtown for free concerts, mini-picnics and the opportunity to purchase exotic items from conveniently placed 'kiosks' to be rented to out-of-town vendors. Councilman Tom Swigart has consistently been a lone voice on Council regarding the perceived 'nish' to spend tax payer dollars on this project. His argument has not been against the project for itself but that with some \$200,000 already spent on 'studies', the \$4,000,000 new 'Town Square' is a substantially flawed venture in that it caters to "wants" rather than "needs" and ignores "science". Essentially, he seems to be asking: Will it work? Will it be worth what it costs? And, is now the appropriate time and economy for the Northville community to make such a major and irreversible financial commitment? Audience members who asked that the Town Square/Ford Field project be submitted to a vote of the residents did not receive Council support. Those who questioned why this keystone project of an even greater and more expensive downtown overhaul needed to be so quickly commenced (Spring 2007) fared similarly. One is tempted to reflect that even the least of the Great Pyramids had to be started sometime. Those same pyramids are certainly a major . tourist attraction now although there remains some question as to whether they did much to improve the lot of those who paid for and built them at the time. Will this project return its cost to tax payers in a reasonable time or are we building a new Titanic from its opulent Grand Ballroom down instead of from the hull up? No doubt it will be pretty, but will it stay afloat and who will it serve?

dinosaur. Instead, it was a great big company with high-paying, high-tech jobs right in the muddle of the state's vaunted life sciences corridor, the most rapidly growing part of Michigan's economic future. Sure, "big pharma's" business model was beginning to show some cracks.

Nor did Pfizer seem to have much in the research pipeline to replace drugs like Zoloft, which lost its patent protection on June 30th

Some layoffs wouldn't have surprised anyone. But nobody expected Pfizer to close down the whole operation. No wonder Gov. Jennifer Granholm aptly called it "a punch in the gut."

What Pfizer did is what big companies do the world over. Slash costs, close plants, do what's needed to survive.

And who knows whose turn it may be next? Could be a domestic auto maker, if things don't turn up. Could be a big bank. Could be anything. Nothing and nobody is immune to the twists and turns of today's savagely competitive worldwide economy.

So what lessons can we learn from the experience?

First, when they give you lemons, you better learn how to make lemonade, fast. The folks in Ann Arbor are "galvanized." They are scurrying around figuring how to make new businesses out of ruins of the Pfizer operation. They are trying to find investors and persuade scientists they've got a better chance at home than in some big, faceless research facility somewhere.

Second, beware of depending too much on the big guys. They're wonderful when times are good, everybody's happy and there's no compelling reason to take out the axe.

But times are never always good for any company. And when times turn bad and the axe falls, the pain is enormous. It's far better to have a diversified economy. with a mixture of small and medium-sized companies. That's the real reason the economies of Chicago and Minneapolis are able to ride out the inevitable ups and

The commission, which included some of the most distinguished names in Michigan, made it clear.

Sooner or later we've got to figure out what our economic strategy really is. Are we going to be a low-tax, low-service, low-wage state that caters to the bargain basements of the world economy? Or are we going to have a level of state services that requires a certain level of tax support in order to produce a high-wage, highgrowth economy?

Our leaders need to learn a lesson that is simple, and true, and not stack deck chairs on the Titanic, But time's run out. We're facing a budget deficit that's pretty close to \$3 billion -- right now and we've got to get to a clear, clean conclusion within weeks.

There will be critics - from the Michigan Chamber of Commerce on the right to the labor movement on the left (and a whole lot of folks in between) but overall the conclusions of the emergency panel are sensible, farreaching, and direct.

They should be put into practice as soon as possible - and form the core of what will turn out to be nothing less than a debate about the very future of our state.

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 president and founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate think-and-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 a t ppower@hcnnet.com.

Judith Alessandri Northville

Retailers draw traffic, not parking

I am a former 26 year resident of Northville, as well as a 1999 graduate of Northville High School who is currently living in New York City and continues to subscribe to the Record. I have been shocked by the recent articles surrounding the "re-vamp" of the downtown district. While I agree this is an undertaking past due, I have yet to read the status on the most severe issue pending which will truly turn around downtown: RETAILERS! All downtown renovation talk has been architecturally based and has not focused on immediate retail improvement. When benchmarking Northville against surrounding towns such as Plymouth or Farmington, it is easy to identify what is missing and what could attract traffic, retailers such as Papyrus, Hallmark,

seat. I phoned city hall hoping to get a closer look and was informed that the plans were located at the architect's office. I also believe that the public needs more information as to how this project will be funded. My greatest fear is that the remaining charm and ambiance of our beautiful city will be forever lost.

> Jeanne D. Frogner Northville

Pharmacist responds to prescription advice

I read through the Health and Fitness insert in the January 29th South Lyon Herald and came across an article about getting your medications cheaper. There are a couple of points in that article that I feel need to be clarified.

The first point is the one about shopping around at different pharmacies to find the best price. While I understand the need to be price conscious, there comes a point where that thinking can be dangerous. A person getting prescriptions filled at multiple locations could be setting themselves up for serious drug interactions because pharmacies cannot screen for drug interactions with other pharmacies. In other words, a prescription filled at pharmacy A will not be checked for drug interactions with prescriptions from pharmacy B or pharmacy C. With that being said, I would encourage the cost conscious or limited income patient to find a nearby pharmacy with the lowest overall price and fill your prescriptions there.

The other point that was made was about pharmacy compounding being used as a costsaving alternative. Pharmacy compounding is when a pharmacist makes the medication from scratch. Using approved chemicals, the pharmacist can compound medications that do not exist commercially. That is the true benefit of pharmacy compounding: to produce products that don't exist from commercial manufacturers. It is illegal for pharmacies to produce knock-offs of commercial products to simply save the patient money.

I would be happy to answer any questions that

Ron F. Bodnar 🛶 Northville

What do you think?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

- Mail: Northville Record, Letters to the Editor, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
- Fax: (248) 349-9832

s de la station

E-mail: cstone@gannett.com

Deadline: Letters must be received by noon on Tuesday to be published in the Thursday edition. and the second second



HOT TICKET: A Plymouth Symphony @ Northville H.S. Saturday featuring guest composer William Bolcom OMMUNITY CALENDAR **Cal Stone**, editor

(248) 349-1700, ext. 113 stone@gannetLcom

NORTHVILLE

EVENTS

Plymouth Symphony at

Northville High School DATE: Saturday, Feb. 10 TIME: 8 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High

School Auditorium **DETAILS: The Plymouth**

Symphony Orchestra will perform an evening of classical and new music by Grammy winner and guest composer William Bolcom. Before the performance, patrons are invited to hear a talk featuring Nan Washburn and William Bolcom. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors, and free for students through 12th grade. Tickets can be purchased through www.plymouthsymphony.org, or via e-mail to info@plymouthsymphony.org or at the number that follows.

CONTACT: (734) 451-2112

Northville Genealogical Society

DATE: Sunday, Feb. 11 TIME: 2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville District . Library

DETAILS: The Petticoat Ladies from the Garden City Presbyterian Church will present "First Ladies of the Victorian Era." A computer genealogy class on "Family Tree Maker 2006: Reports" will be held at 1:15 p.m. before the program. Both are free of charge and the public is invited.

Northville Garden Club DATE: Monday, Feb. 12

TIME: noon LOCATION: Mill Race Village,

Cady Inn DETAILS: Guest speaker will be

Penrith Goff with a program on bromiliads. CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248)

349-1602

Johnson Creek Protection **Group Meeting**

DATE: Monday, Feb. 12 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Township

Hall DETAILS: The topic will be "Ry Fishing and Illicit Connections! How are the related?". The speak-

er will be Mike Schultz from Hanks Ry Fishing. CONTACT: www.jcpg.org

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American Association of University Women Meeting

Northville/Plymouth DATE: Monday, Feb. 19 TIME: 10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Plymouth District Library, Main Street, Plymouth DETAILS: This event will be the Good Citizen reception.

CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

Northville Arts Commission **Lecture Series**

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 21 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St. DETAILS: Popular art historian, Michael Farrell, will present a series of lectures focusing on American art from 1600-1860. The lectures will be held on the third Wednesday of every month, January through May. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students

CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

Marquis Theatre

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

m Raggedy Ann and Andy SCHEDULE: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 17-April 28; 2:30 p.m., Sundays, March 18-April 29; and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, April 9-13

DETAILS: Tickets are \$8 each. No children under 3 years of age.

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com 2007 Dinner Theatre -"Law &

Disorder" TIME/DATES: 6:30 p.m.every

Saturday through April 14 DETAILS: Interactive comedy for \$45 per person. Call for reser-

vations. A Tribute to Frank Sinatra TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Saturday,

Feb. 10; Sunday, Feb. 11 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person

Valentine's Day TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 and Thursday Feb. 15 DETAILS: Seven-course family style meal followed by interactive production "Law and Disorder." Buy one ticket, your Valentine is free. \$45 per person. Frankie Ford TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person.

The Reflections

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Saturday, March 24 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person.

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

Winter Tot Storytime SESSIONS: 10:15 a.m. Mondays, Jan. 22-Feb 26; 10:15 or 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 24-Feb. 28; 10:15 a.m. Thursdays, Jan. 24-March 1

DETAILS: This is especially for children 2 and 3 years of age accompanied with a parent or care giver. Babies, additional siblings, or nonregistered children may not attend. Registration is required.

Winter Story Time SESSIONS: 4 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 5-March 12; 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 6-March 13 DETAILS: This story time and activity session is for children who

are 4 and 5 years old, or are in kindergarten, and are comfortable attending without a care giver present. Siblings, or nonregisetered children may not attend. Please call to register. Valentine Crafts for Kids TIME/DATE: 4-5 p.m., Today

DETAILS: Children of all ages are invited to make a Valentine finger puppet. Children ages 5 and under must be accompanied by a care giver. No registration required.

Friends Presentation on Machu Pechu

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Today DETAILS: Travel expert Kathy Thornton will present pictures of Machu Pechu, Peru, the lost village once inhabited by the Incas. The program is free, but reservations are recommended.

Between the Lines Book Discussion

TIME/DATE: 7 p m., Monday, Feb. 12

DETAILS: The featured title will be "Leaving Cecil Street" by Dianne McKinney-Whetstone. All are welcome.

All About Oscars

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15 **DETAILS: Oakland Community College Film Professor Lawrence** Jeziak will present insight into the history of the Oscars and will predict this year's winners. The pro-gram is ree, but preregistration is necessary. Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Friday, Feb. 16 DETAILS: Babies to 2 years old, along with parents or caregivers, enjoy music, beanbag fun and simple stories. Older children are welcome to attend. No registration required.

List your event in vour calendar!

To be included in the Community Calendar, please send event name, date, time, location, details and contact. Mail: Northville Record, Community Calendar, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI

48167. # Fax: (248) 349-9832 E-mail: cstone@gannett.com

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m. **Northville Concert Chorale** TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Sunday, March 11

DETAILS: The concert will feature the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and contemporary composer John Rutter. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors 65 and older, \$5 for students, and children 11 and under are free.

Single Place Events CONTACT: www.singleplace.org **Divorce Recovery Workshop** TIME/DAY: 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday LOCATION: Emeritus Room DETAILS: This seven-week workshop will cover a range of topics presented by a variety of speakers. The cost is \$35 per person including the book, "Growing Through Divorce." Child care will be available for toddlers through children in sixth grade with registration at least two weeks before

the workshop begins. Upcoming topics are: Tonight: Church and Divorce, Spritual Help and Forgiveness, presented by W. Kent Clise

Feb. 11: Helping Children Through Divorce, presented by Sharon Bergman, clinical psychol-

ogist Feb. 22: Relationships Old and New presented by Sadie Bolos. 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.

First Bantist Church of Northville

LOCATION: 217 N. Wing



III Deadline: Must be received by noon on Tuesday to be published in the Thursday edition Call (248) 349-1700 for additional information.

support and encouragement for mothers of young children. Meet other moms like you and share experiences. Speakers present topics relevant 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: Keli Plansinis,

atplavintennis@comcast.net or Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978

WOW Tuesdays

DATE: Tuesdays TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Chapel, NE corner

of church DETAILS: WOW Tuesdays offer seven different classes, four new. Something for everyone, Bible veterans or wanting to learn more. Small groups enable richer, deeper understanding of God's Word and how we can apply it to our everyday lives.

20s and 30s Women's Bible

Study DATE: Tuesdays TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Room C317-319 DETAILS: Study Scriptures in this 12 week program through "Breaking Free," a video series by Beth Moore. Reserve workbook. **CONTACT: Women's Ministries** (248) 374-5978 Single Adults DATE: Sunday TIME: 11:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 **College Age** DATE: Sunday TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525

First United Methodist Church LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

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

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

5 p.m.

Thursday, February 8, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

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11:30 a.m.: Book Club 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre By appointment: Chair Massage Tuesday 9 a.m.: Greektown Casino 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure and **Glucose Check** 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Computer I 1 p.m.: Chiropractic Screening Wednesday 9.45 a.m.: Oxycise New Enrollees 10 a.m.: Oxycise 11:30 a.m.: Valentines Luncheon noon: Bridge 1 p.m.: Computer I 7 p.m.: Bridge

Valentine's Luncheon

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 14 TIME: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior **Community Center**

DETAILS: There will be games. prizes and lots of fun. The luncheon will serve lasagna, salad, roll and dessert followed by the movie Sleepless in Seattle." The cost is \$10 per person, and pre-registration is required.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Spaghetti Dinner

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 22 TIME: 4-7 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center

DETAILS: The dinner will include spaghetti by Genitti's, salad, garlic bread, dessert, coffee, tea and punch. All proceeds will benefit the Senior Adult Services Program. The cost is \$8 per person.

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

Monday and Thursday

LOCATION: Senior Community

Pinochie (single deck)

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon,

Center, 303 W. Main St.

DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 13 TIME: 6:45 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Rd. DETAILS: The meeting will feature discussion on diversity awareness with Sharon Belobraidich speaking. CONTACT: Beth, (248) 305-8992

Northville Pure Barre Grand Opening

DATE: Friday, Feb. 16 TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: 113 W. Main St., Ste. 240

DETAILS: The studio offers classes in the Pure Barre Technique, which fuses Lotte Berk excercises with dance and Pilates for an intense and effective one hour workout.

CONTACT: (248) 305-8514 or www.purebarre.com

New Book Club

DATE: Friday, Feb. 16 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St., Northville DETAILS: The book for February will be "In Cold Blood." CONTACT: northvillebookclub@gmail.com

Land Conservation Program

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 24 TIME: noon-3 p.m. LOCATION: REI Store, 17559 Haggerty Rd., just north of Six Mile Road

DETAILS: LandChoices is a national non-profit organization working to reach landowners and provide them with choices that preserve land. They will be set up at the the REI store to promote their cause and answer questions. CONTACT: (248) 347-2100

Daughters of the America Revolution

Teen Angels TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.,

Saturday, March 31 DETAILS: Tickets are \$35 for the 1 p.m. performance and \$45 for the 7 p.m..

Laughs for a Miracle TIME/DATE: 7 p m. Dinner, 8:30 p.m. Show Friday, Mar. 30

DETAILS: This evening is a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network. Enjoy grown up comedy for a little kid's cause. Tickets are \$45 per person.

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 patch.

Maybury State Park & Farm

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 **Snowshoe Demonstration** DATE: February 10 TIME: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. LOCATION: Concession Building off Six Mile Road DETAILS: Try out the latest in snowshoeing equipment available from REI. Light refreshments provided courtesy of the Friends of Maybury.

NOTE: The Maybury Farm will be closed through Feb. 28, 2007.

LIBRARY LINES

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street TIMÉ/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; and 1-5 p.m.

Evening Family Storytime TIME/DATE: 7 p.m.,

Wednesday, Feb. 21 DETAILS: This half-hour program is suited for children 3 and older, but all ages are welcome. No registration is required. Children can wear their pajamas and be comfortable

Books, Chat and Chow for Teens

TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26

DETAILS: Treats and discussion on the book "Bound" by Debra Jo Napoli.

Junior Books, Chat and Chew TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 28

DETAILS: The book discussion group for fourth and fifth graders will be discussing "Escaping the Giant Wave" by Peg Kehret, as well as enjoying treats. **Friends Store**

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

Book Donations

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

Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Open to the public.

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

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Sunday Worship: 11a m. and 6 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays Mens Bible Study: 9 a.m., first Saturday of every month

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Rđ.

CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, Youth & Children Ministries: 7 p.m. **Beth Moore Simulcast Event** TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24 DETAILS: Program will be live via satellite. Tickets are \$20 and

lunch is \$5. Reservations required. Ward Evangelical

Presbyterian Church LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

Road CONTACT: (248) 374-5966

"From Grief to New Hope" Workshop

DATE: Mondays through March 26 TIME: 7-8:45 p.m.

DETAILS: Presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. The workshop runs for eight weeks, and the cost is free. **CONTACT: For registration call** Carol (248) 374-5966. For information on other loss specific grief support groups call New Hope Center for Grief Support (248) 348-0115. MOPs (Mothers of Preschoolers) DATE: First and third Thursday

of the month TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Room C307-309 DETAILS: MOPs is an interna-

tional organization that provides

Healing Service DATE: First Monday of every month

TIME: 4 p.m.

Suicide Loss Support Group DATE: Second Thursday and Fourth Monday of every month TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.

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

Career Ministry Meetings DAY: Sunday TIME: 1:30-3 p.m.

DETAILS: The Career Ministry program is to help meet the needs of job seekers and others in career transition. It is free of charge and is focused on providing career development resources, programs and networking opportunities to anyone in the Northville/Novi area.

SENIOR **EVENTS**

Thursday 9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly 9:30 a.m.: Yoga 10 a.m.: Bowling 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 12:30 p.m.: Bunco 1 p m : Tai Chi 1 p.m.: Computer II By appointment: Taxes. Massage Friday 9: 30 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Poker 11 a.m.: Computer II 1 p.m.: Movie

Monday 9:30 a.m.: Strength Training

9:45 a.m.: Oxycise, New

Enrollees

10 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Oxycise

LOCATION: Recreation Center and Hillside

DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost is \$1.

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

Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball

TIME/DAY: 10 a m.-noon, Thursdays

LOCATION: Senior Community Center

DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost is \$1

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.

| MILL | RACE |
|------|------|
| MATT | ERS |

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 Thursday: 9 a m. Archives Open; 9:30 a.m. Girl Scout SUM Meeting; 3:45 p.m. Brownie Scout Meeting; 6:45 p.m. Cub Scout Meeting

Friday: 9 a m. Archives Open; 4 p.m. Junior Scout Meeting Saturday: Church Reflooring

Day

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 1 p.m. Heirloom Rug Hookers; 6:30 p.m. Venture Scouts Meeting

Monday: 11 a m. Northville Garden Club; 6:30 p.m. Lions Club

continued on page 17

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Make Any Day a Holiday. And Valentine's Day Even Sweeter.

Or Bolder. Silkier. Richer. Because no matter what type of wine your love enjoys, you can find the ideal match at WineStyles.

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- Gift Cards Wine Education
 - Private Wine Tastings



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continued from page 15 Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 4 p.m. Brownie Scout Meeting Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church Grounds closed to the public

<u>-OOKING FOR</u>

Northville Yoga Classes

LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 100 Duniap **Class for All Levels** TIME/DATE: 5:30-6:45 p.m. Mondays, through March 26 Yoga II TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, through March 26

Northville Senior Center TIME/DATE: 9:30-11 a.m. Thursdays, through March 29 Yin Yoga

TIME/DATE: 5:20-6:45 p.m. Thursdays, through March 29 All Levels

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, through March 29 DETAILS: The winter session registration rate is \$96. The dropin rate for unregistered students is \$11 per class. There is no charge for the first visit.

CONTACT: Diane Seigel-DiVita, (248) 344-0928 or e-mail trianglespc@sbcglobal.net

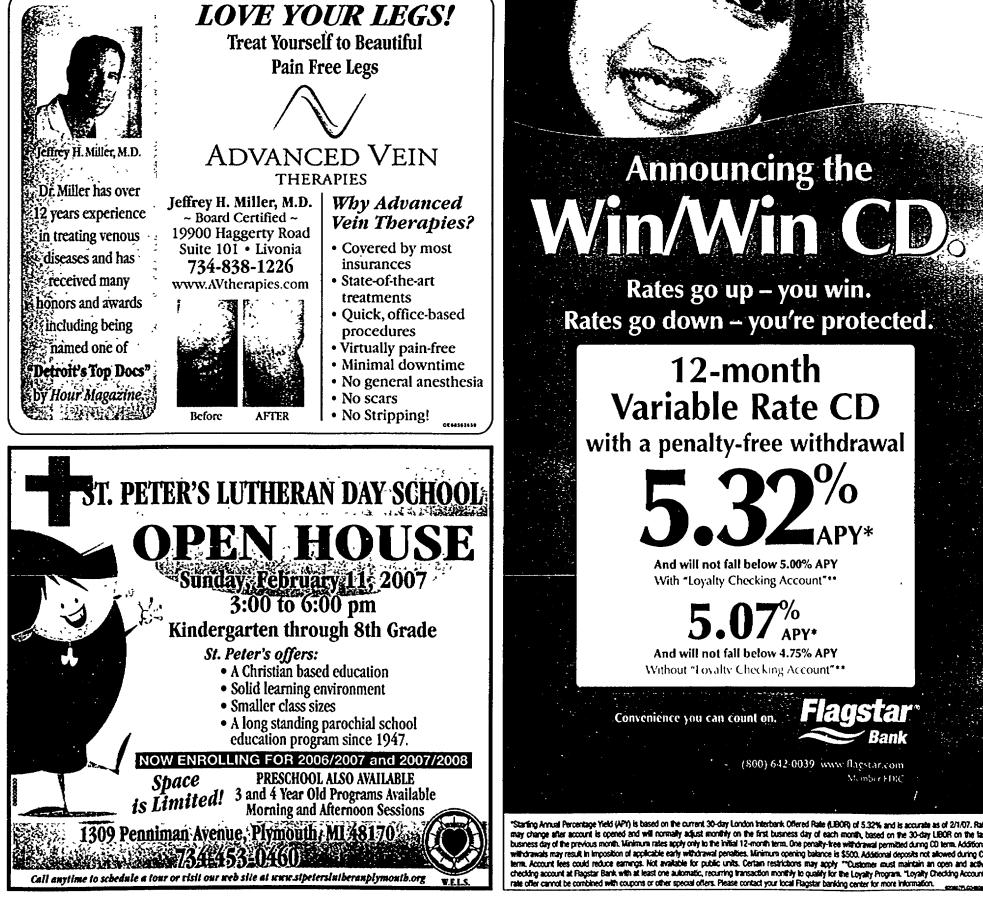
Susan B. Galli Angel Fund

DETAILS: Hidden Springs Veterinary Clinic has created a fund to assist families in need with medical expenses for their pets. The fund is in memory of one of their long time clients and friends. Sue Galli, who passed away in November. Hidden Springs welcomes all donations from the community to help build this fund and help as many pets as possible. Please make checks payable to Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA Fund, and mail to: 48525 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

CONTACT: (248) 349-2598

Friends of the Northville District Library

DETAILS: There are openings for the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Northville Library. The Friends are a volunteer organization that promotes reading,



ing and are also expected to serve on a committee. The only requirement for becoming a Board member is an interest in the Library and a willingness to serve as a volunteer. Those interested should send a letter to James Morche, President of the Friends, c/o Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville, 48167.

Northville Colts Football

DETAILS: The Colts are expanding their teams in 2007 and are looking for good people with a willingness to serve as coaches and Board of Directors. The organization is currently made up of teams in the brackets as follows: Freshman, ages 8-10; Junior Varsity, ages11-12; and Varsity, ages 13-14, also cheerleaders in these age groups.

CONTACT: www.northvillecolts.com and click on "Contact Us."

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

Hospice Volunteers Needed

DETAILS: Heartland Hospice Services, Inc., of Southfield is looking for caring, compassionate and dedicated individuals to be trained as hospice volunteers. Volunteers provide services such as visiting, companionship, and support for clients and care givers. Office support volunteers are welcomed too. CONTACT: (800) 770-9859

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. Teleoraph Rd., Pontiac. TIME/DATE: 9 a.m., Feb. 10 CONTACT: (248) 858-0041

Angela Hospice Groups

DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a

sionals and trained volunteers. LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734) 953-6012

Anxiety Disorder Support Group

TIME/DAY: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, weekty LOCATION: Faith Lutheran

Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia DETAILS: A.I.M. (Aim for

Recovery) is an organization that will be holding meetings to offer support and recovery for those suffering with anxiety disorders, and their families. The meetings consist of planned behavioral lessons and discussions. Educational material will be available. Donations for the program and materials are accepted.

CONTACT: Robert Diedrich at robtddrich@msn.com

New Hope Center for Grief Support

DETAILS: The New Hope Center for Grief Support offers age-and loss-specific groups for men and women whose spouse has died, parents who have lost a child, those who have lost a loved one to suicide and other specialized groups. The groups meet on a regular basis in various schedules locations. All services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants.

CONTACT: (248) 348-0115 or go to www. newhopecenter.net

Support for Loved Ones of Dying

DATE: Second and Fourth Monday of each month TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Sunrise Assisted Living Center, 16100 Haggerty Road

DETAILS: This New Hope Center for Grief Support group is for those facing the impending death of a loved one to help deal with the emotional, spiritual and medical issues they may be facing. Educational material will be provided. Participants have the opportunity to ask questions and share dialogue. Registration not necessary.

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

YWCA of Western Wayne County

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 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

Northville Bowntown Development Authority Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 20 TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: City Council

Chambers, 215 West Main St. DETAILS: All are welcome to

attend the monthy meeting of the DDA.

CONTACT: (249) 349-0345 or go to Downtownnorthville.com

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

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

Arts Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Art House Store

LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St. DETAILS: Looking for volunteers to work four hours per month. Meet interesting people. Get 10 percent off store purchases.

CONTACT: Carol Kendra (248)

Beautification Commission DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B

Housing Commission

344-0497

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

Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road 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.

Detroit Mackenzie High

School Class of 1957 Reunion DATE: Friday, Oct. 19 TIME: 6:30 p.m. to midnight LOCATION: Holiday Inn Livonia, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia

DETAILS: The cost is \$75 per person, Mail M. vonGlahn, 20997 Chase Drive, Novi, MI 48375 for tickets. The deadline is June 30. Note: The reunion committee is looking for classmates from the class of 1957.

CONTACT: June Class-Marj Storch at marj.storch@sbcglobal.net or

Mary Middleton at mvonglahn@aol.com. January Class-Eleanor Locke at eplocke@aol.com or Dick Bebbington at rbebbroseville@yahoo.com.



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

and activities, (248) 349-0203 or visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org Northville Ski and Snowboard Club

information on camps, classes

CONTACT: For registration and

DETAILS: Call the office for more information or to register.

Open Basketball

DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Open Family Basketball

DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 4-6 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: There is a fee of \$2 per person.

Open 40+ Basketbali

DATE: Every Wednesday TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-SON.

Open Volleyball

TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m., Thursdays; 10 a.m-2 p.m.,

Saturdays LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: There is a fee of \$4 per person for Thursday and \$4 per person for Saturday.

Open Badminton

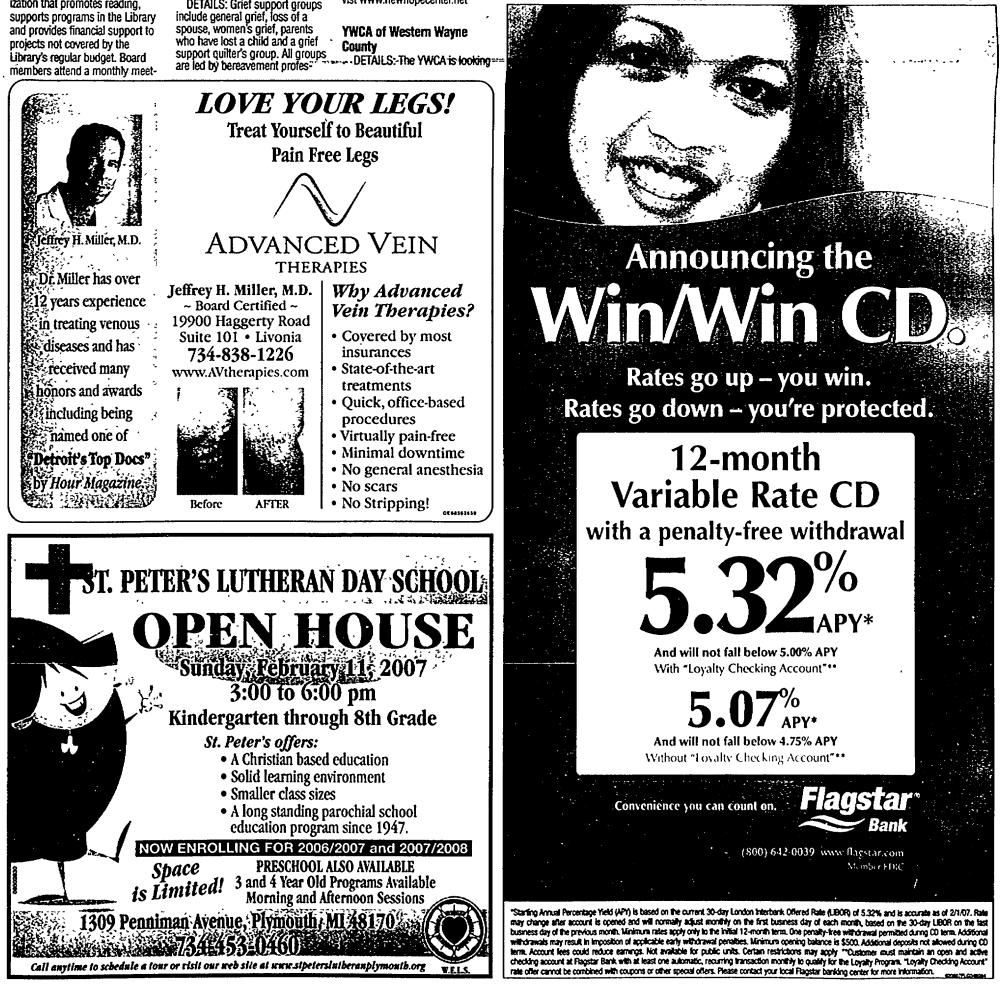
DATE: Every Tuesday and Friday

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road **DETAILS:** Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night.

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Monday and noon-4 p.m., Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

continued on page 19



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18A NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, February 8, 2007





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Serving the Huron Valley area for

Community Center DETAILS: A draft version of the Northville Parks and Recreation

Master Plan 2007-2012 is available for review on the department's website at www.northvilleparksandrec.org. The plan will be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission at the hearing. Public comment and feedback is encouraged.

Princess Ball

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continued from page 17

The cost is \$4 per day.

Enrichment Program

TIME: 4-5 p.m.

Room

DETAILS: Eight tables are avail-

able. All skill levels are welcome.

Total Golf Adventure's Golf

DATE: Mondays, Jan. 22-Mar.

12 and Tuesdays Apr. 24- Jun 5

LOCATION: RCH Waterford

DETAILS: TGA introduces stu-

dents to the game of golf through

a five-level enrichment program

that promotes advancement and

game in a fun atmosphere. TGA's

program promotes values, life

skills, coordination and achieve-

ment. Equipment provided. Fees

CONTACT: (734) 459-2128;

tgaofmichigan@sbcglobal net:

www.totalgolfadventures.com

Theatre Basics Class

DATE: Begins Feb. 10

DETAILS: The class will explore

the fundamentals of acting, and

parents and friends. Instructed by

director at Northville High School.

The fee is \$95 per resident stu-

dent, additional fees for non-resi-

dent. Pre-registration is required.

www.northvilleparkandrec.org

Master Plan Public Hearing

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Feb. 14

LOCATION: Northville Senior

ao to

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 or

culminate in a "showcase" for

Christina Johnson, the theater

from \$160-\$170.

achievement while teaching the

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 24 TIME: 3-5 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: Dads, Grandpas, or Uncles can bring their special little girl to this Daddy Daughter dance. Each little girl will receive a gift bag, cookies and crafts. There will be a DJ to provide music for dancing. The cost is \$10 per person. Register by going to the Parks and Recreation office.

<u>REGIONAL</u>

Business Networking International

TIME/DAY: 7-8:30 a.m. every Thursday LOCATION: Eastern Michigan

University, Livonia Campus, 38777 W. Six Mile Road, Suite 400

DETAILS: Visitors are welcome to all meetings. Reservations required.

345-3302

Plymouth District Library

On Monday afternoon, in near-zero temps, Rob McCloud clears snow off the ice of Northville's Mill Race Pond in order to create a hockey rink. **Baseball Series** Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Cavaliers, and was recently LOCATION: 223 S. Main Street, inducted into the Radio and Plymouth

Ready for a rink

CONTACT: (734) 453-0750, ext. 4

The following programs require advance registration by calling the

library, online at plymouthlibrary.org

Let's Book This One to the O's: Tales from the Booth with Mike

TIME/DATE: 2 p m , Sunday,

DETAILS: Mike Reghi has been

Reghi

Feb. 11

Sec. A.

CONTACT: Jim Green, (248)

Television Broadcasters Hall of Fame. He will take you behind the scenes of broadcasting baseball.

> Great Books Discussion Group TIME/DAY: First and Third Thursday of every month.

LOCATION: Livonia Crvic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington Roads

ł

DETAILS: Discuss novels, plays, poetry and non-fiction,

CONTACT: (248) 349-3121

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Business Networking International

TIME/DAY: 7-8:30 a m. every Thursday

LOCATION: Eastern Michigan University, Livonia Campus, 38777 W. Six Mile Road, Suite 400

DETAILS: Visitors are welcome to all meetings. Reservations required.

CONTACT: Jim Green, (248) 345-3302

Master Gardener Association

DAY: Second Thursday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Meet at the **Environmental Interpretive Center** at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford and Michigan.

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

Veterans Affairs Presentation

DATE: Friday, Feb. 9 TIME: 2 p.m. LOCATION: Veterans Affairs Healthcare System Auditorium, Ann Arbor

DETAILS: M. Szczepanski will be the guest speaker for this presentation on fighting the Germans in World War II in the Polish Underground Army, surviving as a prisoner in Auschwitz, and his success in the years following in the United States. CONTACT: Robert J. Greco, (734) 769-7100, ext. 7200

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Northville Record. 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. Items must be received by noon on Tuesday to be included in Thursday's paper

the broadcast announcer for the Hybrids: Must-have vehicles of the future?

(CL) - Skyrocketing gas and oil prices this past year have pushed auto retailers to make some hard decisions. Either they face extinction by a public that can't afford gas guzzlers, or step up to the challenge of expanding their line of hybrid cars. Hybrids use a balance of gasoline and electric power, reducing dependence on frequent fuel fill-ups.

HYBRID SYSTEMS

Many people mistakenly think that the term "hybrid" is used to classify one engine system. This is not the case.

In fact, according to HybridCars.com, there are at least four different types of hybrid systems out there.

The Stop/Start hybrid system shuts the engine off when it would otherwise idle and restarts it instantly on dem

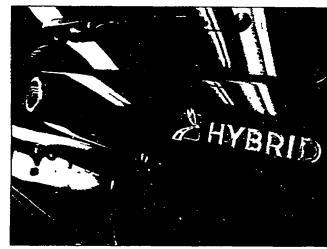


Photo courtesy of FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Hybrid cars, like the Mercury Mariner Hybrid, may be the future of the automotive world because of their clean emissions and high fuel efficiency

related fields.

It makes its final selections based on research and driving experience with an emphasis on vehicles that advance overall efficiency and functionality while decreasing environmental impact.

Gasoline-electric hybrids, near-zero emission gasoline models, advanced diesels, and an array of vehicles capable of operating on alternative fuels were among those considered.

The Mercury Mariner Hybrid received top honors among five finalists.

The Mercury Mariner Hybrid is a compact SUV that blends the best features of a gasoline engine and an electric motor to achieve nearly 50 percent higher city driving efficiency and lower emissions with no loss of functionality or performance.

It has an outstanding fuel economy estimated at 33 mpg/qty and 29 mpg/highway, Configured as a full hybrid, the Mercury Mariner Hybrid's powertrain system is able to propel the vehicle to 25 miles per hour solely with clean electric power. When not required during

coasting, at stoplights or crawling at low speeds through traffic, the gasoline engine automatically shuts down to conserve fuel and curb emissions.

For more information, visit www.mercurvvehicles.com



The Integrated Starter Alternator with Damping (ISAD) hybrid system allows the electric motors to help move the vehicle in addition to providing stop/start capability.

The Integrated Motor Assist (IMA) hybrid system is similar to the ISAD but has a larger electric motor, and more electricity can be used to help move the vehicle.

The Full Hybrid system permits limited all-electric drive in addition to supplementing the power of the gasoline engine.

Fans of hybrid cars enjoy higher mile-per-gallon ratios. making hybrids a cost-effective option.

However, higher initial price tags at the dealership can deter some would be buyers. As a result, hybrids typically do not fly off of dealer lots.

Recognizing this, Congress and some states offer tax credits for buying hybrid vehicles.

THE HYBRID DRIVER

Toyota leads the way in hybrid technology. Their Prius continues to be a strong seller. According to a report compiled through J.D. Power and Associates' surveys, the typical hybrid drivers are educated, with a higher-than-average income. They tend to be women or older drivers. They are actively involved in environmental issues and are willing to pay more for a "green" vehicle. Typically, hybrid consumers drive fewer miles on average than their traditional-car-buying counterparts.

Others have described hybrid consumers as free-thinking. interesting people who want to

make a statement and a difference in the world.

OTHERS TAKE ACTION

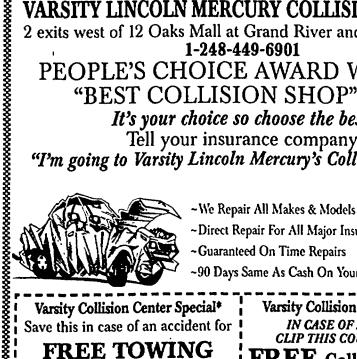
Toyota is not the only auto retailer producing hybrids. Most auto makers have hybrids on their rosters.

This year, The Mercury Mariner Hybrid --- the first fullhybrid premium compact SUV - was the first vehicle to be honored by "Green Car Journal" as Green Car of the Year.

The Green Car of the Year award is designed to recognize environmental leadership in the automotive industry.

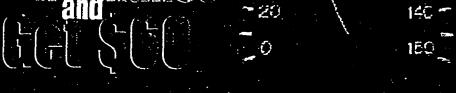
The jury includes "Green Car Journal" staff as well as experts drawn from transportation technology, automotive design, racing, environmental protection. social engineering and other

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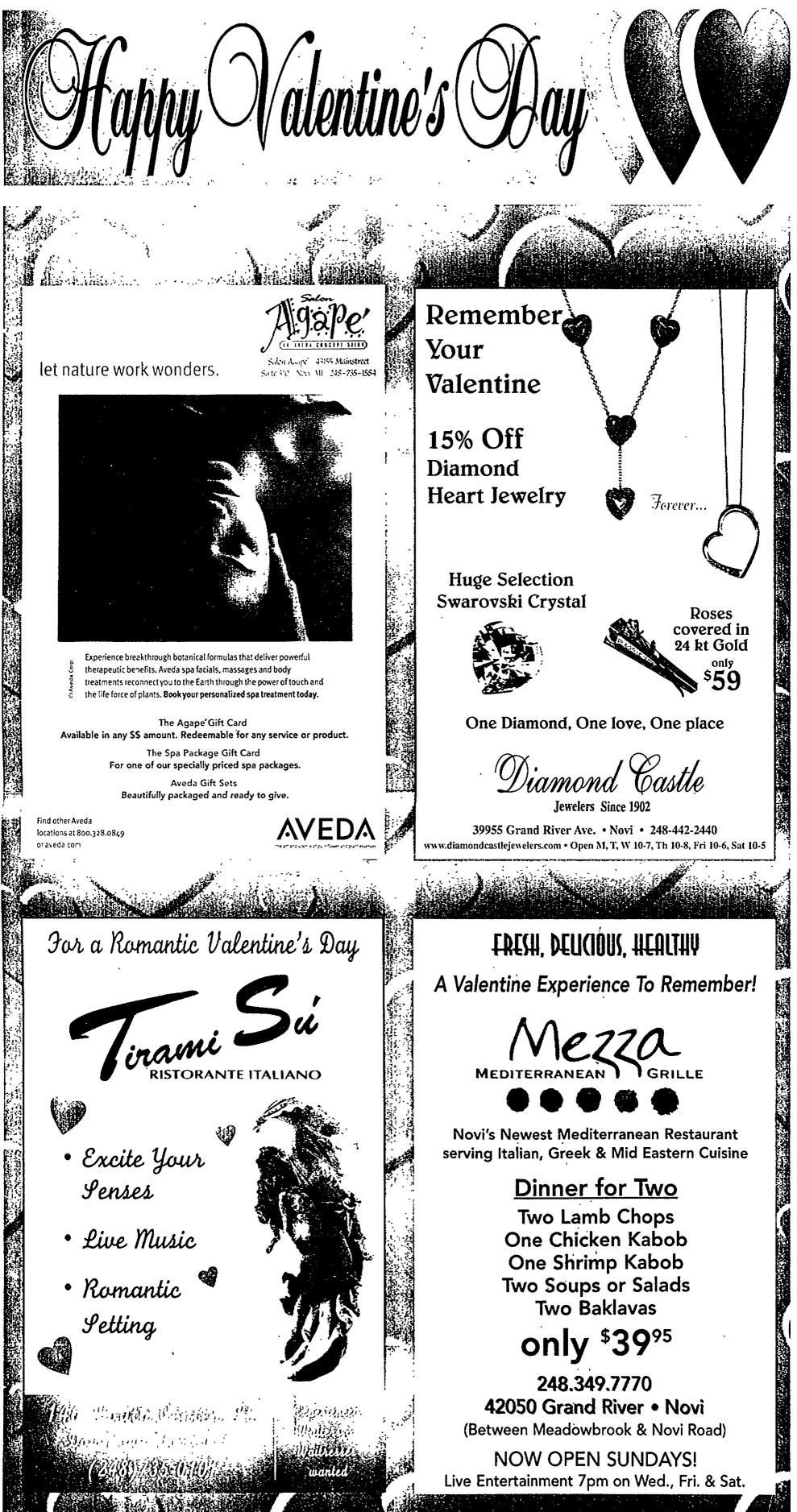


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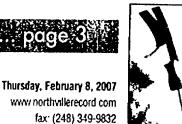
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20A NORTHMILLE RECORD-Thursday February 8 2007





NISHES: Mustang hoop photos ... page



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KCEEDING **XPECTATIONS**



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record Northville's six new faces to the varsity team have far exceeded coach Erin McWatt's expectations.

Seven underclassmen fill out team of 9

senior, along with returnees junior Rebecca Murphy and sophomore Amy Reynolds. New to the team are sophomore Julie Davison and fresh-Caileigh men Deacon. Brittany

Instead, the six new faces brought depth and a willingness to learn. McWatt was more than happy to have a full team, but she admits to being surprised by how well the team has done despite its youth.

That's far from the case for the Mustangs this year.

"I've got fewer numbers to accommodate as far as getting them in as many competitions as they need to get qualifying scores." McWatt said. "I can put six on an A team and six on a B



Kevin Ruzylo controls the puck against Franklin.

Northville firing on all cylinders

Mustangs tally 14 goals in two games

Submitted to the Northville Record

Northville took home two more wins against Franklin and Canton last week, and the games were high scoring treats for the Mustang's fans. Both opponents started hard, but it just wasn't enough once Northville got into its groove and systematically shut them down and racked up the goals.

Northville 9, Franklin 1

The home ice advantage did-

n't help Franklin at Eddie Edgar Wednesday night, although the first period appeared to be a contest on the scoreboard. Almost four minutes into the game, junior Jordan Duff carried the puck down low and sent it back to the point, and senior Kyle Ziomek sent a hard shot

home from the blue line.

1. Almost five minutes into the second, senior Anthony Deneau sent a gorgeous backhand home following some crafty passing between Garbarz and sentor Steve Dawson.

Impressive give-and-go pass-ing resulted in the fifth goal, when sophomore Matt Dembecki and junior Mike Piotrowski cycled the puck and got it to Wales who fired it in, ending the second period 5-1 Northville.

Just a minute into the third period, sophomore Wes Gates made a great drive to the net and picked up a rebound from Hohl to notch the sixth goal for Northville.

A few minutes later, Hohl passed the puck to Riehl, who sent it across the front of the net to Wales for an easy tap in.

> Goal No. 8 was a beauty sent home by Piotrowski with some help from senior Kevin Ruzylo and Wales. Duff scored the ninth and final goal of the game with assists from Ruzylo and Wales.

Sophomore goaltender Kyle Petty was solid in the net









By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

learning Upon the Northville/Novi co-op agreement for gymnastics had to end, Mustangs gymnastics coach Erin McWatt wasn't sure what would happen to her team.

McWatt knew three girls would be returning, but the loss of at least two Novi girls left Northville struggling and wondering.

"I was definitely worried about even fielding a team at first," McWatt said.

Enter five freshmen and a new sophomore to the program, and the Mustangs' worries quickly vanished. Julie Foucher is the lone

Kronner, Makenna Pohl. Michelle Steslicki and Cassidy Winter. McWatt knew the three returnees were on board and Pohl would be coming out. Pohl is the

younger sister of a former Northville gymnast.

"We had four," McWatt said. "Technically, that's enough to kind of field a team because only four scores count out of the six. If they did everything every single meet we would have a team."

But it wasn't very realistic. One injury or sickness would've wiped out the team.



They've been more impressive than 1 could've ever imagined," McWatt said. "They've handled themselves so well. We continue to improve on our scores

from meet to meet."

Quality not quantity

While nine is on the lower side for a varsity team, McWatt chooses to look on the positive side. Some teams have 20 or more girls fighting for six spots on the varsity A team. That can lead to jealousy or anger at not getting the desired positions

team. I only have nine total . . so everybody competes."

Pohl enjoys the varsity competition.

"It's really fun You get a lot of competing time," she said. You're seen as more of an equal to the upperclassmen. Instead of being intimidated by them, we're really good friends and really close.

Girls need to score better than a qualifying score on each event in four meets to qualify for the postcason.

The biggest weakness Northville faces is injuries. If four

continued on 2

Two minutes later, junior TJ Hohl took the puck behind the net and passed it to senior Brandon Wales, who made a quick pass to junior Ross Riehl who finished the play with a quick release into the net putting the Mustangs up 2-0.

Northville started the second with over a minute left on a penalty, which set the theme for the period. Franklin scored during a scramble in front a few minutes into the second, making it a 2-1 game, but the Mustangs were just getting started.

Senior Mike Garbarz popped it in with a nice set up from Duff and Hohl, putting the game at 3the entire game, and his strong positioning held the goals against at one.

Northville 5, Canton 1

The win against Canton Friday night at the Arctic Edge was another crowd pleaser for the Mustang fans.

Canton left Northville little room for most of the first two periods and their gameplan held the Mustangs to few shots, while Northville goaltender senior Andrew Flynn did have to hold off a few good scoring chances

continued on 2



Rogers, right, goes up to block a shot against Canton.

Northville wins pair of nailbiters

Storrs hits game-winner against Wayne; Mustangs also beat Canton

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Mustangs basketball team won a pair of nail-biters. last week, beating Wayne at the buzzer and Canton by one.

Northville (12-1, 8-1) had beaten Wayne (7-6, 6-3) by 22 at home earlier in the year, but the Zebras played much tougher at home on Friday. But Alvin Storrs sunk a shot at the buzzer for an electric 47-45 win.

Wayne held a slim 13-12 lead after the first quarter, but the Mustangs rallied for a 25-20 halftime lead.

Northville appeared in control after taking a 37-26 lead into the fourth quarter, but the Zebras rallied to tie the game with 21 sec-

onds left, setting up the game-winning jumper by Storry The play was

drawn up to run the clock down for the final shot, and Storrs deliv-

ered, sending the Mustang bench flying out to celebrate the win. Storrs led the Mustangs with

16 points. Mike Rogers was next with 10, and David Burke posted eight points

Wayne's Martez Abney led all scorers with 18 points.

Northville 40, Canton 39

The Mustangs built a lead and held off a furious late rally by Canton to take sole possession of first place in the WLAA

Western Division. Northville never trasled, jumping out to a 7-0 lead and holding a 12-6 edge at the end of the first.

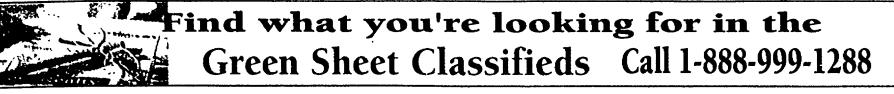
The Mustangs added to the lead in the second for a 23-12 halftime advantage. Canton struck early in

the third with a 6-0 run, but that would be the last of their points in the quarter. Northville still led 26-18 heading into the final quarter.

The Mustangs appeared in total continued on 3



Alvin Storrs rises and hits the game-winning shot against Wayne on Friday.



Gymnasts set highest mark

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville swimming and diving team continues to impress in the pool, knocking off Franklin 121-54 on Feb. 1 on senior night Highlights included two school

records taking a dive. Brody Blickle bettered the one-

vear-old record of Brad Farris in the 100 butterfly. Blickle's finish of 51.91 knocked off the old record of 52.10.

Diver Steven Kruse also set a new Mustang standard, shattering the old diving record. Kruse's score of 270.75 beat theold record by more than 27 points, set by Jason Albosta in 2002.

"He smoked it." said Rich Bennetts, Northville head coach of the old record. "He finally hit all six of his dives

Kyle Adams provided another highlight to the meet by making the state cut in the 50 freestyle His finish of 22.98 won the event.

"It was a good way to finish up our home schedule," Bennetts said. "I got to put all-senior relays together. It was a good night for them.

Northville improves to 10-0, 5-0.

Canton 50, Northville 11

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The Northville wrestlers are dealing with sickness and injuries and suffered a 50-11 loss to Canton on Feb. 1.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Mustang gymnast Julie Foucher performs on the bars at a meet hosted by Salem High.

Picking up wins for the mustangs were Junior's Jonny D'Anna and Evan Bentley and Freshman Nick Mudar

The Mustangs were forced to take a void at 189 pounds with Jon Pace being out ill, and Brian Bagian is still dealing with the

effects from a concussion he received in a tournament the week before.

"I told my guys to just be aggresive and leave it all out on the mat, and they did," said Jeff Balagna, Northville head coach. "There were three matches that

could have gone either way. "Jim Caroll (171) got the match started for us, and we felt like he had his kid pinned for a good 30 seconds. He ended up losing a very close match after that. In addition to Caroll, Matt Hagan (145) and Dan Dulzo (152) wrestled great matches but needed about five more seconds for a victory. You reverse those matches and the score is much closer.

Northville volleyball

Northville volleyball improves to 28-3-2 and 5-0 in WLAA play with a pair of league wins. Krista Cicala dished out 23

assists, had 11 digs and served up three aces in a three-game swep of Canton on Jan. 31. The Mustangs won the match 25-11, 25-19, 25-19. Katie Moran also had a strong outing, knocking down eight kills

on 12 attempts. The other Mustang win came in a 25-18, 25-14, 25-15 win Jan. 29

Northville gymnastics

The mustang gymnasts narrowly beat Salem 143.35-143.00

Monday. It was the top performance for the Mustangs this yeaer. Highlights included Julie Foucher's 9.4 on the vault and 9.45 on the floor, MaKenna Pohl's 9.6 on beam and Cassidy Winter's 8.95 on the bars.

Youth football adds continued from 1 another second team

Submitted to the Northville Record

After much demand, the Northville Youth Football non-profit organization is expanding to two teams, beginning this season.

The Colts organization has been a part of the Northville Youth Football Association for over 35 years. Both the Northville Colts and the Northville Stallions will be part of the Western Lakes Junior Football League, joining teams from Novi, Livonia, Walled Lake and Rochester. Football players and cheerleaders will be needed for both teams.

Many former Colt players have gone on to play at the high school level and beyond.

The organization is proud to announce the addition of a second team, the Stallions.

Northville Head Football Coach Ryan Hockman is thrilled with the decision to add a second team in Nonhville.

This is a giant step in the right direction for our community," he said. "Any opportunity we can give kids to spend time with the volunteers who coach Northville Youth Cheerleaders will be divided geographically, based on the middle school they would attend; players and cheerleaders scheduled to attend Hillside will be part of the Colts football team and players and cheerleaders scheduled to attend Meads Mill will be part of the Stallions football team.

Teams and Cheerleaders are divided into three age groups-Freshman ages 8-9. Junior Varsity, ages 10-11 and Varsity, ages 12-13. Practice is scheduled to begin in early August, games in late August and the regular season will conclude late October. Registration begins Feb. 12. For more information, please go to www.northvilleyouthfootball com

... The Northville Youth Football association has a rich tradition and history of success, having captured (3)Super three Bowl Championships in each of the last three (3) seasons. Northville Youth Football provides a great experience for all football players and cheerleaders, with quality equipment, facilities and instruction from this 100% volunteer organization

With expansion come opportunities for players, coaches, cheerlead-

■ GYMNASTICS: Youth abounds

girls were to get hurt, Northville wouldn't be able to field a full team.

So far so good for the Mustangs on the injury front and during the competitions.

"Last year I don't think we scored a 141," McWatt said, "We got a 142.5 (against Hartland). It's amazing.

McWatt may be impressed with her team's scores, but they enjoy learning from someone who took her skills to the next level.

"Erin is a really good coach," Deacon said. "It's really good having her as a former Michigan gymnast. She knows exactly what she's talking about."

Stepping in and up

Throwing freshmen into varsity events doesn't-usually come with positive results. The experience factor is normally too much to overcome, but it's just not the case for the Mustangs. Most of the girls have competed in club at some level and are varsity ready.

"I don't think it's fazed my freshmen as much as I thought it originally may," said McWatt about her freshmen on varsity. "A lot of them have competitive

worry about is bonding of the team. With so many girls new to the program, it could be difficult to get everyone on the same page, but club competition allows some familiarity with the girls before high school.

"It's hard to bring in new girls and get new routines, but a lot of the girls know each from club in the past," Reynolds said. "It was a lot easier to bond."

McWatt knows the future could be very bright for Northville gymnastics.

"We've got a very young team, very talented team, and they have all the time in the world ... to get better and improve. Maybe we had a couple of down years, but we're former state champions. It looks like we're kind of in our rebuilding stages, but we're going to get back there.

"I really think that we're going to be in a position to peak when we need to."

The future may be bright, but the postseason is right around the corner. McWatt thinks this team is capable of big things. "Our first priority is to get as

many people qualified onto regionals as we possibly can in any event that we can," she said. "I think we're going to be really competitive in our conference. If we could win our conference

NORTHVILLE HS VARSITY SCHEDULES

2/9at MISCA, TBA

2/10at MISCA, TBA

2/8 WLAA Crossover,

2/10WLAA Conference at

2/15 at Team districts, TBA

2/12 at Churchill, 7 p m.

2/12 Lahser, 7 p m.

2/11 State at EMU, TBA

Wrestling

6 30 p m.

Canton, 9 a m.

Gymnastics

Cheer

Pom Pon

Hockey

2/9 Michigan Showcase in Trenton, TBA 2/10 Michigan Showcase in Trenton, TBA

Basketball

2/9, at Franklin, 7 p m. 2/13 Walled Lake Western, 7 o m.

Volleyball

2/10 at U-M Dearborn, 9 a m. 2/12 at Franklin, 7 p.m. 2/14Walled Lake Western, 7 p m.

Boys Swim and Dive 2/8 at Plymouth, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY: Northville offense too much for opponents

continued from 1

by Canton.

With only four minutes left in the first, Hohl carried the puck into the zone and junior Case Moerman rushed the net to catch the pass and slide it in post side to score the only goal of the period.

The second period was much the same game, with Northville scoring only once when junior Andy Close brought the puck in and sent it across to junior Kevin Uetz, who earned a great assist with a beautiful pass back to Close's tape for the goal, ending the period 2-0 Northville.

A couple of minutes into the third. Moerman went into the corner for a perfect check, stole the puck and sent it to Hohl for the third goal of the game.

A few minutes later Gates kept the game at 3-0 when he saved a goal by pulling the puck off the goal line and ruined Canton's scoring chance.

With about nine minutes left on the clock, Deneau sent a pass to Garbarz behind the net, who won a battle in the corner to knock the puck loose, and Dawson got a hold of it and roofed it in for the fourth.

The Mustang shutout was denied a couple of minutes later when Canton scored, putting the game at 4-1. The Mustangs responded with the fifth and final goal of the game when Uetz took a pass from Ziomek and fired one into Canton's open net

CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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against Walled Lake Western

Football is a very positive thing. ers and volunteers. Coaching (foot-There is no other sport that teaches ball and cheerleading) and adminis- high level of competition." character like foot

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| i Northville Youth ties for players, coaches, cheerlead- ry positive thing. ers and volunteers. Coaching (foot- r sport that teaches ball and cheerleading) and adminis- trative volunteers are needed. | "A lot of them have competitive we could win our conference experience. They're used to that meet, that would be awesome. high level of competition." We haven't done that for a few Another variable coaches years | High & Ein Streets, Northwie T Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship & 30 a m. & 11 30 a m. Contemporary Service at 11 00 a m. Sunday School & Bable Classes 945 a m. | CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2005 Man St at Hurtan - (245) 347-0911 Warsho & Church School - 9:30 am & 11 am Childcore Available at Al Services You'h Lagor Pag Weel 415 G 13, 550 W Is/Sr Hu Singles Pace Minstry - Thus 7:30pm Rev James PRussel Associate Pastor |
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FANTASTIC FINISHES

■ BASKETBALL: 'Stangs wins a pair of nailbiters

continued from 1

control, up six with under a minute to play, but Canton wouldn't go away. The Chiefs rallied for 10 points

The Chiefs rallied for 10 points in the final minute, but the Mustangs did enough at the free throw line (10-of-17 in the fourth quarter) to hold onto the lead and get the win.

Storrs led all scorers with 15 points. Mike Rogers tallied eight

points, and Bret Spencer had seven.

Ryan Waidmann led Canton with 11 points, and Neil Sharma had 10.

JV: Northville 31, Wayne 30

Greg Cheslik hit the go-ahead shot with 40 seconds left for a 31-30 road win for the Mustangs (9-4, 6-3).









Photos submitted to the Northville Record



Above left, Northville's Steve Anderson steadies himself for a shot against Wayne.

Above right, the Northville bench celebrates after Alvin Storrs hits the game-winning shot against Wayne.

Left, A pair of Northville defenders converge on a Canton player.

Right, Northville's 6-2 Greg Hasse tries to block out Wayne's 6-10 center Jeremy Lovelady during Friday night's game.



BREAKING NEWS: Go to the Web at northvillerecord.com for updated news and information

Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext 113 cstone@gannett.com

HEALTHY LIVING

Thursday, February 8, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

DO-II-YOURSELF

FAMILY FEATURES

s living healthier one of your annual New Year's resolutions that by spring has lost out to old, unhealthy habits? This year, follow these easy tips from the American Heart Association to create a do-it-yourself lifestyle "makeover" you can stick with for a lifetime.

Use These Keys to Success

Whether you need to become more physically active or improve your diet, you won't succeed long-term if you don't enjoy what you are doing or eating.

Get Moving

Regular physical activities can help reduce your risk for heart disease and stroke. They can also help you achieve and maintain a healthy body weight. Everyone is different, so pick the activity that fits your lifestyle and aim for a weight appropriate to your body type. To get started:

- Take a short walk near your home, workplace or in the mall. Start with 5 to 10 minutes a day and work up to 30 minutes.
- Take a dance class.
- Use the stairs instead of the elevator.
- Walk down the hall to talk with a co-worker rather than using the telephone or e-mail.

Eat Healthy

Adopting healthy eating habits is essential for your do-it-yourself makeover's success. By adding a dash of creativity and learning some basic principles of food selection and preparation, you can enjoy delicious, guilt-free meals.

What's a healthy eating plan? Focus on vegetables and fruits, whole grains, fat-free or lowfat dairy products, lean meat, poultry and fish.

Limit saturated fat, trans fat, cholesterol and sodium. Keep your eyes on serving size. Remember, calories count.

Shop Smart To make shopping for

healthy foods both easy and reliable, look for the American Heart Association's distinctive red heart with a white check mark

on packages. The simple icon helps you select foods . that meet the Association's criteria for being low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Products high in whole grain may also meet www.heartcheckmark.org

the Association's standard for being high in whole grains and fiber, as well as being low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

For more convenience, log onto heartcheckmark.org and create your grocery list from more than 800 certified products with

a free, grocery list builder. Visit the American Heart Association Web

site at americanheart.org or call.1-800hAHA USA1 for your free copy of the Shop Smart with Heart brochure.

American Heart Association

Products displaying the heart-check mark meet American Heart Association food criteria for saturated fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2.

- 12 - 1-1-

Living healthier doesn't mean living without desserts. Try this tasty recipe from the American Heart Association.

Frozen Turtle Pie

Serves: 12

Vegetable oil spray Chocolate Crumb Crust 36 reduced-fat chocolate-flavor vanilla wafers, coarsely crumbled by hand 3 tablespoons light stick margarine,

melted

Caramel Sauce

- 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water
- 3/4 cup fat-free
- evaporated milk, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 quart nonfat ice cream or frozen yogurt, such as vanilla or coffee flavors
- 2 tablespoons fat-free chocolate syrup

1/4 cup chopped, dry-roasted pecans

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray a 9-inch deepdish glass pie pan with vegetable oil spray.

For crust, pulse cookies in a food processor until finely ground.

Pour in margarine, pulsing on and off until combined. Pat mixture into pie pan, spreading . evenly on bottom and sides.

Bake about 10 minutes, or until dry, Cool completely on wire rack, about 30 minutes.

For caramel sauce, in a medium, heavybottom saucepan, stir together sugar and water. Bring to a boil over medium heat, swirling pan gently once or twice, until sugar is a medium amber color or registers 300°F on a candy thermometer or instant-read thermometer. Be careful, because once caramel begins to color, it will darken very quickly. Immediately remove from heat when desired color is reached. Cool 1 minute.

Gently whisk in evaporated milk. If mixture forms a ball, or "seizes," put pan over medium heat and stir until mixture has dissolved. Remove from heat.

Stir in vanilla. Cool completely, then refrigcrate in an airtight container until needed. (Refrigerated sauce will keep for up to 1 week.)

..........

To assemble, soften ice cream at room temperature for about 15 minutes. Scoop into cooled pie shell and smooth top, mounding slightly. Using your finger, create a well for sauce by making a depres-sion around perimeter, where ice cream meets pie crust. Freeze 30 minutes.

Soften caramel sauce, if necessary, by heating on stovetop over medium-low heat 2 to 3 minutes or in microwave at 50 percent power (medium) about 2 minutes. Drizzle caramel and chocolate sauces over ice cream, allowing sauce to pool around edge.

Sprinkle pecans over pie. Place in freezer 30 minutes to 24 hours. To serve, let pie sit 5 minutes at room temperature before slicing.

Nutrients per serving: 234 calories; 5g protein; 47g carbohydrates: 0g fiber; 4g total fat (1g saturated, 1g polyunsaturated, 2g monounsaturated); 1mg cholesterol; 126mg sodium

This recipe is reprinted with permission from "American Heart Association Low-Fat & Luscious Desserts," Copyright O 2000 by the American Heart Association Published by Clarkson Potter/Publishers, a division of Random House, Inc. Available from booksellers everywhere

Shop smart. Live well. Look for the heart-check mark!

STARK.

All products bearing the heart-check mark meet the American Heart Association's nutrition criteria per standard serving size to be:

- Low in fat (less than or equal to 3 grams),
- Low in saturated fat (less than or equal to I gram).
- Low in cholesterol (less than or equal to 20 milligrams).
- Moderate in sodium, with less than or equal to 480 milligrams for individual foods and
- Contain at least 10 percent of the Daily Value of one or more of these naturally occurring nutrients: protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron or dietary fiber.
- Seafood, game meat, meat and poultry, as well as whole-grain products, main dishes and meals must meet additional nutritional requirements



PHOTO GALLERIES: See more of photographer John Heider's work at www.northvillerecord.com

Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 cstone@gannett.com

VALENTINE'S DAY

Thursday, February 8, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

Melt Hearts With BrightIdeas.com

FAMPLY FEATURES

upid understands that it's the people we care about every day — and those who care about us — who are our valentines. Best friends, running buddies, office mates, parents and children touch our hearts on a daily basis.

Why not say "you mean the world to me" this Valentine's Day by stirring up something special for those you cherish? Start with these sweet ideas made for sharing and fun activities for the family. A multitude of bright, festive ideas — invitations, gift tags and more to download — that will fire your creative spirit can be found at BrightIdeas.com.

Gather the Gang

Have the family get together to make sweet favors perfect for school or the office — and make Lovepops: Bake heart-shaped sugar cookies on a stick, frost with red or pink icing and decorate with M&M's.

Heart-Felt Parties

Make your sweet holiday celebration fun, unforgettable and full of spice.

- Host a "Couples Dinner Party," and have everyone attend in cocktail attire or black tie. Right before you serve dessert, have the men at the table switch seats — it's a great way to mix and mingle with your guests!
- Masquerade Parties are great for all ages try hosting a Venetian Masquerade for adults and a fun and festive "make your own mask" party for kids.
- For a quick and inarrancing comparis tough to your dispar for the

Mocha Delight

This true chocolate indulgence will touch everyone's heart.

Makes: 16 slices

Cake

- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs 1 22.5-ounce box brownie mix

Frosting

- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened 2 tablespoons instant espresso
- coffee

Decoration

- 1 bag Dove Rich Dark Chocolate Hearts
- I cup whipped cream or topping

and the second sec

Heat oven to 350°F. Line bottom of 9-inch springform pan with waxed paper; grease. Add melted butter to graham cracker crumbs and press into bottom of pan. Prepare brownie mix according to package directions; spread over crumbs. Bake until firm, approximately 35 to 50 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven to a wire rack; cool completely and remove cake from pan

Meanwhile, prepare frosting: Whisk egg whites and sugar together over simmering water until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat, using electric mixer, beat until cooled. Add butter one nugget at a time while continuing to beat. Dissolve espresso in 2 tablespoons warm water. Beat espresso into frosting.

Frost top and sides of cake. Snip small corner of a resealable plastic bag; place whipped cream inside. Pipe 8 rosettes around outside edges of cake. Place a chocolate heart atop each rosette.

To serve, place 8 chocolate hearts in a small, resealable plastic bag. Microwave until melted, about 15 seconds. Cut a corner of bag; randomly drizzle chocolate on dessert plates. Place a cake wedge on each plate.

For a quick and inexpensive romantic touch to your dinner for two scatter rose petals across your tabletop. To set a really sweet mood, scatter Valentine's M&M's with rose petals.

Create lively conversation by printing a famous love quote underneath each guest's name; place a Dove Rich Dark Chocolate Heart next to each card.

Create the Perfect Date Night

Valentine's Day should be celebrated with that special someone. To plan the perfect date night, check out indulgent and romantic ideas at http://www.brightideas.com/valentines/date.

Bright Ideas for Every Season

Don't miss out on creative fun designed especially for every season. Sign up for seasonal newsletters, special recipes just for you, entertaining party ideas complete with invitations and party favors. All entertaining, all the time! Visit www.Brightldeas com for tastefully sweet ideas for every year round celebrations.



Tunnel of Love

Treat your "special someones" to this scrumptious tunnel of chocolate. Makes: 24 servings

Cake

- 1 bag Dove Rich Dark
- Chocolate Hearts 3 cups flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking
- powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup vegetable
- shortening
- 1 2/3 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon orange zest
 - 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Glaze

- 1 bag Dove Rich Dark Chocolate Hearts 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 12-cup Bundt pan, set aside. Combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt in mixing bowl, set aside. In separate bowl, microwave I bag chocolate hearts until melted (about 1 1/2 minutes), stopping to stir occasionally; set aside.

In large bowl, beat shortening, sugar and orange zest until fluffy; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. In another bowl, combine milk and sour cream. With electric mixer on low, alternately add flour and milk mixtures into shortening mixture, beating until smooth. Stir 1 cup cake batter into cooled melted chocolate; set aside.

Spoon half of plain batter into bottom of prepared pan; cover with all the chocolate batter; top with remaining plain batter. Bake 55 to 60 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven to wire rack; cool completely.

For glaze: From I bag chocolate hearts, set aside 8. In microwave-safe bowl, combine remaining chocolate hearts, corn syrup and heavy cream. Heat I to 2 minutes, stirring frequently until smooth. Cool slightly. Remove cake from pan to wire rack set over sheet pan covered with waxed paper. Spoon glaze over cake, allowing excess to drip. Decorate with reserved chocolate hearts.

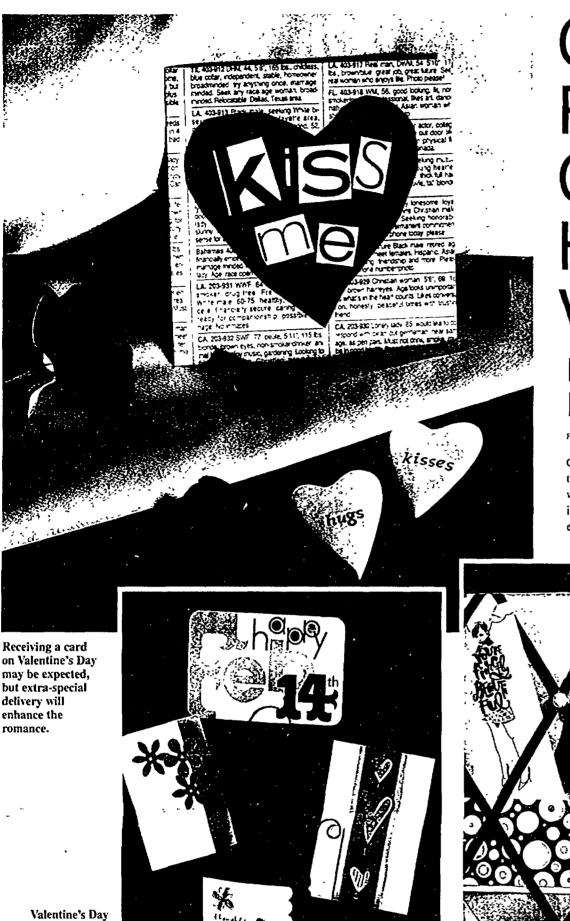


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VALENTINE'S DAY

EWSTIP HOTLINE: Call (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 any time, any day with your news tips!

Thursday, February 8, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832



Creativity and Realism Capture the **Heart This** Valentine's Day **Experts Offer Tips on Expressing Love, Your Style**

FAMILY FEATURES

Cleveland, Ohio - We live in an age when the Internet and mass media provide access to the latest trends at the click of a mouse or the touch of a remote. As a result, people want their homes, their fashions and even their holiday celebrations to reflect their individual style and personality. Luckily, this Valentine's Day there are more ways than ever to say "I love you" with creativity and flair.

There's good news for the unattached, too. Valentine's Day used to be the most dreaded day of the year for those who were not part of a couple. Social changes, like women marrying later, have been helped along by the influence of fictional icons like "Bridget Jones" and "Carrie Bradshaw." In today's world, being single no longer relegates women to second-class status. In fact, many women use the occasion as an excuse to celebrate their friendships with a girls' night dinner party.

American Greetings offers special cards for singles, ranging from irreverent anti-Valentine's Day messages to sincere expressions of friendship. "True friends nurture the spirit and revitalize the soul," says one card. Another downplays the perceived seriousness of the day with the words: "Happy Feb. 14th" on the front. Inside, the message continues: "Oh, and have a nice Valentine's Day."

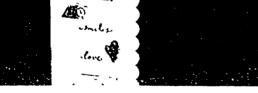
From the turn of the century all the way through the '40s and '50s, Valentine's Day remained a pretty traditional romantic holiday," said Nicole Fraser, senior creative consultant at American Greetings, "It was all about cards with cupids, flowers and rhyming verses and presenting those big, heart-shaped boxes of chocolates. However, beginning in the '60s, people began to think of Valentine's Day as a day to express love to any one

important in their lives. Over the years, that trend has continued, and today, nearly 40 percent of all valentines are sent to other family members and friends.

"Exchanging school valentines has also become an American tradition. For most children, decorating Valentine's Day shoeboxes or paper bags and signing and delivering valentines to classmates will be one of the first times they will express their appreciation to others with a card."

lections for family and friends and even cards that joke about being single.

isn't just for couples. There are



i his year, it's all about expressing personality and style. Pictured are a variety of Valentine's Day cards from American Greetings that are as diverse as the people sending them.

If you're best known for your standout sense of fashion and design, consider an unusual format of valentine, like this one from American Greetings that features romantic messages on several strips attached by a metal grommet.



Valentine's Day Entertainment Ideas

Okay, so now you've found the perfect card and personalized it with a romantic message. What's next? Consider the way you celebrate as well. "Whether you're cooking a romantic dinner for two or planning an informal

girls' night in for your single friends, today it's all about expressing your own style and adding your own creative touches," said Sandra Lee, life and style expert, New York Times best-selling author and "Semi-Homemade" Food Network star. "Here are some quick and easy ideas that will make the celebration extra special."

An Enchanted Evening for Two

- Place a valentine with an invitation inside on their pillow the night before, or send an e-vite to work.
- Greet them with their favorite cocktail.
- Set an intimate red-and-white table for two with lots of chocolates and play romantic music
- Serve a small-effort meal with a big impact like fillet mignon topped with blue cheese, a salad and steamed green beans (even if you have to order it in because of time or culinary constraints).
- For the big finish, feed each other a sensual dessert like white and dark chocolate-covered cherries or strawberries --- or maybe a rum raspberry trifle served in a champagne flute or merlot glass.

Girls' Night In

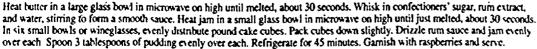
- Movie Night --- Send "ticket" invitations requesting guests bring their favorite chick flick and movie snack to share.
 "Just Desserts" --- Show your gal pals how special they are by serving a sweet buffet of decadent desserts, like a Chocolate Box (made with chocolate bars and filled with an easy mouse of store-bought pudding from snack cups mixed with whipped cream) and Wonton Napoleons (luscious layers of fried wontons, whipped cream and berry slices). More dessert recipes are available in Lee's book

"Semi-Homemade Desserts," or on her Web site: www.semihomemade.com

- Queen of Hearts Card Party Settle in for a card night. Decorate with cards and dice, and crown each friend with a tiara from the toy department.
- Come Out 'n Play Break out the board games. Decorate with dice, game boards and pieces. Dust off the golden oldies like Mystery Date, Clue, the Crazy Eight Ball or the Outja Board and serve candy you enjoyed as a kid.

Raspberry Trifle With Rum Sauce

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 34 teaspoon imitation rum extract
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam
- frozen pound cake (12-ounce), thawed and cut into quarter-size cubes containers (4 ounces each) refrigerated prepared vanilla pudding
- Fresh raspherries, for garnish



How to Find, Personalize and Present a Valentine That's "You"

Romance is still a big part of the day, of course. The difference is that now there are cards for every conceivable stage of a relationship, from those who are just flirting, to new couples, to those who are deeply committed and in love. Today's relationships are far removed from quaint little Cupid and his bow and arrow; now cards paint a much more authentic picture of real-life relationships. The artwork and messages are as diverse as the people who send them.

Are you a romantic who wants to express your deepest emotions? Romance will never go out of style. This year, heartfelt, romantic cards are as diverse as the people sending them. For instance, one of American Greetings' new cards says, "Hands are meant to be held. Lips are meant to be kissed. Words are meant to be spoken. Dreams are meant to come true. You and I are meant for each other." If your style is short and sweet, you might opt instead for one that pictures raffle tickets on the front, and says: "I won the prize, Happy Valentine's Day."

Are you in a new relationship? You could select a card in the nontraditional color of Tiffany blue with a heart composed of brown velvet dots with the simple words: "You're my boyfriend. I love saying that.

Looking for a slightly sultry card as a prelude to a romantic evening at home? American Greetings offers one that reads: "My husband. My hottie. Be mine ... today, tonight, 'til the end of time. Love you."

To make the most impact, take a few minutes to write a personal message. If you're having trouble getting started, consider these tips:

- Don't get too hung up on how to say it. This is a love note for the most romantic day of the year. Express how you feel in a way that sounds natural and right for you, and it will be wonderful.
- Start by making fun lists:
 - Things you love about your valentine, like "your hot, passionate kisses" or "what a wonderful father you are to our children"
 - Things the two of you love doing together
 - Private jokes, nicknames or code words
 - Favorite memories starting with how you met
- Don't stop after finding just the right card and declaring your feelings inside. Get creative with the presentation. The unexpected surprise of discovering a card in a briefcase or the special delivery of a valentine with a single red rose on the bed pillow is sure to delight.



REGIONAL MARKETPLACE





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Gina Mazzoni, Certified Gemologist through the American Gem Society, shows part of the exquisite collection of Hearts on Fire jewelry available at Orin Jewelers.



Diamonds are a symbol of love on Valentine's Day and all year long

- ----

process takes an entire day — four times longer than standard cutting methods..

Orin III explained that these diamonds have the perfect cut, alignment and proportions. After cutting, they are then polished perfectly to take in, reflect, and return light in a virtual dance of fire.

"Hearts on Fire diamonds have the most brilliance and the best cut so they're going to be the highest quality and the most beautiful diamonds available," said Orin. The cut of the Hearts on Fire diamond

is so different it has been patented.

But more and more, men and women are buying diamonds for no occasion at all.

"It's always a good time to surprise someone with a diamond," said Orn. "A time that they least expect it is a perfect time to buy a diamond."

PERSONAL GIFTS

Orin Jewelers is filled with ideas for very unique gifts for men and women that will be treasured always.

ORIN JEWELERS

Downtown Northville 101 E. Main St, at Center Street (248) 349-6940

Downtown Garden City 29317 Ford Road, at Middlebelt (734) 422-7030 Online www.orinjewelers.com



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Acct. no. #_____

Customer Signature

By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

Valentine's Day is the perfect time to set the woman you love on fire with a Hearts on Fire diamond at Orin Jewelers of Northville and Garden City. These diamonds are the most beautiful in the world.

A Hearts on Fire diamond burns with a sparkle and fire the way no other diamond can, and it will put a sparkle and fire in the eyes of someone you love in the way no other diamond can.

"Hearts on Fire diamonds are truly the world's most perfectly cut diamond," said Orin Mazzoni III who manages the Northville showroom of the family busipess

PERFECT CUT

It starts with the selection of only the rarest of all natural rough diamonds. Less than 1 percent of all rough diamonds fit the selection standards.

Then, expert craftsmen cut to the sweetest spot on the diamond. Instead of being machine cut or passed around on an assembly line between cutters, each Hearts on Fire diamond is completely hand cut by a single craftsman. The entire These perfectly cut diamonds allow all of the light in the diamond to reflect and refract inside the diamond and come back out the top of the diamond in every color of the rainbow. A less perfectly cut diamond will either leak light or retain light inside of the diamond making it look darker.

The pattern of the perfectly cut diamond actually looks like a fireburst shape on the top of the diamond and on the reverse it resembles a ring of hearts hence the name, Hearts on Fire.

PERFECT LOVE

At Orin Jewelers, the Hearts on Fire diamonds are very popular for engagement rings and bridal jewelry. Many couples find that a perfect diamond is the only way to celebrate their blossoming relationship.

But they're also lighting fires in couples of all stages of their relationship. The beautiful diamonds, which are available in all sizes, are often chosen for special Valentine's Day gifts, anniversaries or birthday presents. They're an investment in the future because fine jewelry is something that will be worn and cherished year after year.

A Pandora bracelet would make a lovely Valentine's Day gift for any woman. Pandora is a new type of charm bracelet that allows customization with different links that symbolize your individuality.

Orin Jewelers offers a large selection of fine jewelry, watches and quality crystal and gift items.

The store carries designer jewelry created by the world's leading designers, including J.B. Star, Peter Storm, Scott Kay, Tacori, Mikimoto and D'Annunzio.

TRADITION OF SERVICE

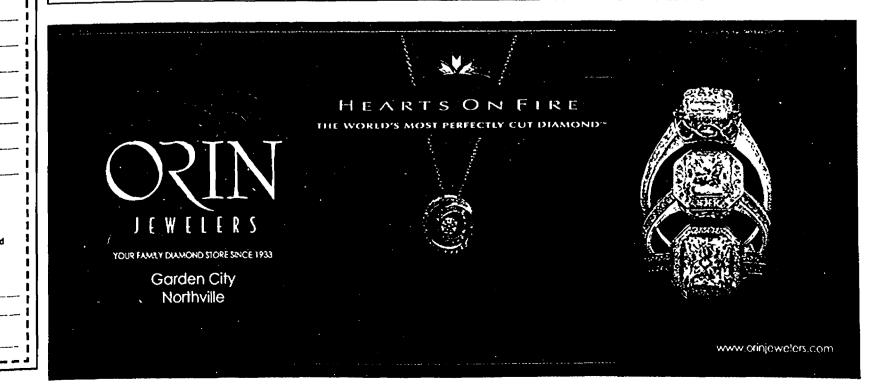
The jewelry business has been a tradition for three generations of the Mazzoni family for nearly 75 years. Orin Jewelers has operated for 54 years in Michigan and 24 years in Northville.

Orin Mazzoni Sr. opened his first fine jewelry store in West Virginia in 1933. Orin and his wife, Mary, moved their family to Michigan in 1953 and opened Orin Jewelers in Garden City. When Orin retired in 1969, son Orin Jr. took over as president and CEO of the business.

The family decided to expand in 1983 and opened a second showroom in downtown Northville at its present location. Orin Jewelers has become a fixture in the community under the direction of the Mazzoni family.

Orin Mazzoni III joined the family business in 1998 and today serves as manager of the Northville store. His sister Gina is a Graduate Gemologist and also works with him at the store, as well as long time sales associates Carole Urban and Joanne Sorby, who have been with the Orin Jewelers family for a combined 36 years. Joshua Summers and Sheryl Vickers are the newest members of the Orin family and provide another level of excellent service. The family strives to provide customers with fine quality jewelry, personal customer service and superior jewelry repair.

"Our mission is to have a family-friendly jewelry store, a store that places customer satisfaction above all else," said Orin III. "We have built our reputation on honesty and integrity, and will continue to serve the principals of our founders, Orin and Mary Mazzoni Sr."



REGIONAL MARKETPLACE Page 8B

Home Owners...Do you use your fireplace?

If you do read this article for helpful information and gaining knowledge.

and gaining knowledge. TRADITIONAL FIREPLACES - The fire burns in a further lined with furthersk (or newer metal liner) The heat creates a draft that pulls smoke up through the threat to a smoke chamber then up the flue, which is back, tile, or a metal liner inside a macon chirmey. A flue damper regulates the draft and keeps air from escaping up the flue when the fireplace is not in use. The smoke shell behind the damper stops backdrafts of outside art that could push smoke unto the living area most draw air from inside the heuse - a grate holds the logs so that art can stole the fire from underneath - while others draw air from the outside theater-when the fireplace is not in use A heat-or-culating fireplace produces some radiant beat, but mainly warms as that circulates around the fireplace upped with an out-side art make.

FIREPLACE GAS INSERT - These units can fit into an existing furplace. They operate at efficiency levels of 30 to 50% compared to a traditional fireplace. The space around the unit must be coverted with sheet seel plate and sealed with a cement grout or mortar A flue liner must catend from the unit through the top of the chimnes This improves the draft. Keeps the gases botter!(which reduces crossore building up, and reduces the function flue gases seeping back into the bouxe.

WOOD STOVE -

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Randol Patterson Randol Patterson Kandol Patte

RECOMMENDED MAINTENANCE ITEMS:

CLEAN THE CHIMNEY - crosser can start fires, chimney should be deaned when crosser buildup reaches 1/8 inch thickness

FIREBOX AND MASONRY REPAIRS-any cracks can pose a fire hazard and should be filled with refractory masonry; repoint masonry joints and replace broken bricks

SAFETY TIPS • DO NOT BURN TRASH OR CHAR-COAL IN A WOOD BURNING UNIT

• DO NOT BURN PRESSURE-TREATED OR PAINTED WOOD -(CAN PRODUCE DANGEROUS FUMES).

• DO NOT BURN PINE OR SOFT WOOD, CAUSE RAPID CREOSOTE BUILDUP

• NEVER OVERLOAD FIREPLACE OR WOOD STOVE - REDUCE AIR FLOW/COMBUSTION

Surprise them with top-quality chocolate specialities

By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

Chocolate is the perfect Valentine's Day gift. Especially when it's from the Schakolad Chocolate Factory in Northville.

The European-style chocolates that are freshly made at Schakolad are rich, creamy and silky smooth. They are nothing like the chocolates sold in stores.

"If you are buying someone a present, get them fresh, delicious chocolates - something that is a treat that they might not buy ordinarily," said owner Lynne Porter.

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

Schakolad Chocolate Factory makes all of the delicious chocolates right on site, in the small Northville Factory. The taste is incredible.

"If you let the chocolate melt on your tongue, you'll taste the true chocolate cocoa flavor coming through," said Porter. "It will leave a nice aftertaste in the mouth and give you a satisfied feel-

The treats are handmade from the finest European chocolate. Schakolad imports fine white chocolate, milk chocolate and dark chocolate.

The chocolate has a much higher cocoa content and less sugar than typical products. That means that it tastes more like rich chocolate instead of just sugar.

It seems to be more satisfying to have just one piece of Schakolad Chocolate than an entire box of ordinary chocolate

Unlike other brands, it's not grainy, isn't full of oils and doesn't have a strange aftertaste.

Even chocolate connoisseurs who were loyal to one brand of expensive chocolate have switched over to Schakolad.

'Customers say we are as good or better than the best European chocolate," said Porter. "In addition, the lates are freshly made not made choc in a factory months ago."

ADVERTISEMENT Make Valentine's Day sweeter



Photos by JOHN HEIDER NON NEWS

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بغيب

Lynne Porter, owner of the Schakolad Chocolate Factory in Northville, pours milk chocolate into a heart-shaped mold.

CHOCOLATE FOR EVERYONE

It all starts with a family of three chocolatiers - Lynne and her husband, Tim Porter, and sister. Theresa Chambers. They've traveled far and wide to attend chocolate school when the family opened the store last summer. They continue to perfect the art of chocolate making as they labor in the small shop.

The chocolate makers dip Oreo cookies, marshmallows, pretzels and glazed fruit in the chocolate, plus make almond bark, pecan turtles and crunchy treats like pistachio nut clusters.

But the customer favorite seems to be the unique truffles. The dark chocolate ganache truffle actually uses a soft hocolate with an extremely high cocoadark chocolate. Another favorite is the raspberry truffle, which combines the soft dark chocolate with the brightness of raspberries. They're flavor combinations that treat all of the senses.

Those who like something lighter will love truffles like key lime or butterscotch, dipped in white chocolate or a cheesecake ganache dipped in white chocolate.

There are even specialties like a cappuccino truffle dipped in milk chocolate, a mocha truffle dipped in dark chocolate, and amaretto or grand marnier ganache truffles.

Other popular favorites are the handmolded chocolate boxes, suckers and even edible sculptures.

There's a huge selection perfect for Valentine's Day - from a chocolate heart-shaped box which can be filled

SCHAKOLAD **CHOCOLATE FACTORY**

20450 Haggerty Road, at Eight Mile Road, in Northville (734) 464-7040 www.schakolad.com

Hours 10 a m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

several small pieces of chocolate once in a while, so they aren't constantly craving it. The high-cocoa chocolate seems to satisfy a sweet tooth like no other dessert.

"In moderation, chocolate can be a delicious part of a healthy diet," said Porter.

A NIGHT OF CHOCOLATE

Those who are going out for Valentine's Day should stop at Schakolad Chocolate Factory first for a coffee or hot chocolate before dinner. It is sure to be a memorable experience.

While men love chocolate, it seems to speak in a special way to women, Porter said. Each woman who walks in the door of Schakolad is bowled over by the aroma of the warm chocolate and the candies lined up in the cases. It's almost a sensory overload.

"This is the place to bring a woman on a date," said Porter, with a smile.

So the perfect treat for a special night out or a leisurely afternoon shopping is spending a few minutes enjoying the sights, smells - and tastes - of Schakolad.

The store fills waffle cones with 10 different flavors of frozen gelato. There are scrumptious choices like Turkish Roasted Coffee and Tahitian Vanilla.

And the coffee drinks are perfect for cold evening. There's drip coffee made fresh all day, plus espresso, cappuccino and specialty drinks like the Mochaccino.

But the ultimate treat has to be the Hot Schako Latte. That's the Schakolad version of hot chocolate. The staff simply combines hot milk with a scoop of warmed chocolate --- either milk chocolate, white or dark. Topped with whipped cream it's like drinking warm liquid chocolate. There couldn't be anything better.

CHOCOLATE PARTIES

Customers love hanging out in the cafe so much, that Schakolad offers "A Sweet Night Out." It is an opportunity

• REMOVE ASHES - FIREPLACES AND WOOD STOVES PERFORM BETTER IF CLEAN

• OLD CHIMNEYS SHOULD BE LINED WITH TILE OR METAL LINER (FIREPLACES BUILT BEFORE 1950 DO NOT HAVE LIN-ERS)

PURCHASE ONLY DIRECT-VENT FIREPLACES RATED BY UNDER-WRITERS LABS(UL) or THE AMFRI-CAN GAS ASSOCIATION AGA

CHARACTERISTICS OF WOOD WHEN BURNING:

Type - Apple Ease of Starting - Poor Heat Value - Good Fragrance - Excellent

Type - Ash Ease of Starting - Fair Heat Value - Good Fragrance - Slight

Type - Birch Ease of Starting - Good Heat Value - Good Fregrance - Slight

Tipe - Cherry Ease of Starting - Poor Heat Value - Good Fragrance - Excellent

Type · Cedar Ease of Starting - Freellent Heat Yalue - Fair Erzgrance - Good

Type - Elm Ease of Starting - Fair Heat Value - Good Eregrance - Fair

Type - Hickory Ease of Starting - Fair Heat Value - Excellent Fragrance - Slight

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(248) 755-3422 For additional information please visit our website at: www.tpthome.com/wesouklandkingsom We also provide home owner with the following Environmental Testing Services to ensure your home does not have elevated levels of Radon, Mold, or various other issues. We use only. Nationally Certified Labs to provide the labs results to our clients. Call us today to schedule a home check up and ensure your family has a healthy and safe living environ-ment, even if you are not planning to sale your home. Radon Measurement. Testing & Mold Sampling Well & Septic Inspections • Lead Paint & Asbestos Sampling • Water & Air Quality Testing • Test Inspections • Home Energy Surveys • Customized Inspections for Home Owners

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content on the inside, then is dipped in



Popular favorites at Northville's Schakolad Chocolate Factory are the hand-molded chocolate sculptures, suckers and edible chocolate boxes filled with truffles.

with truffles, to creamy milk chocolate lips, to chocolate handcuffs. Customers can choose from several thousand molds to order a special hand-molded present.

HEALTHY OR NOT?

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Staff at Schakolad said that many people come in looking for dark chocolate rich in anti-oxidants. They're only found in chocolate with a high-cocoa content like Schakolad.

But the biggest health bonus in Schakolad is that it is made without preservatives. Other chocolate that is made in large factories is filled with preservatives to keep it from spoiling while sitting on a shelf for months. At Schakolad all of the chocolate is served fresh so it is made with no harmful preservatives.

It is also free of fillers and waxes that are in store-bought brands.

You are getting good, all-natural ingredients and you can actually watch it being made before your eyes," said Porter.

That's old-fashioned goodness.

Porter has noticed that people watching their waistlines like to come in for

for a private party to come after hours for an evening of chocolate. It's the ultimate chocolate fantasy. Guests get a tour of the factory, then actually make hand-molded chocolate to take home.

Then it's time for a major chocolate overload, with a luscious fountain streaming with liquid chocolate. Guests can dip Orco cookies, marshmallows, fruit and even seven of the most popular truffles.

elegance continues with The sparkling juice served in chocolate champagne glasses.

"A Sweet Night Out" is perfect for business guests, bachelorette parties and special birthday celebrations.

To make any event sweet, Schakolad travels with the chocolate fountains, setting up the lavish treat at weddings, bar mitzvahs, graduation parties and corporate events. And unlike other chocolate fountains, Schakolad offers only the finest melted chocolate - not cheap chocolate sauce filled with oil.

Schakolad can also make custom truffle favors and hand-molded treats for wedding or shower favors.

Companies rely on Schakolad for personalized chocolate gifts, and even custom molds featuring logos and promotions.



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2C Thursday, February 8, 2007-GREEN SHEET EAST

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Condos/Townhouses (42) KOWELL. NEW CONDO 1,725sq ft., 2 br, 2.5 b

1,725sq ft., 2 br, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, full bsmt. Right off 96 Rent w/option to buy \$1200mo 517-548-9066

MILFORD-END UNIT 844 N Main SL 2 BR, 15 bath, 1,000 sq ft, includes all appliances, cats ckay wallong distance to down-town Mulford \$1,100 a month. Call Kessler & Company ask for Diane, 248-643-9099

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\$740 mo 810-231-1987 BRIGHTON TWP - 2 bt Updated & clean¹ \$695

810-220-3789, 810-623-2034 BRIGHTON TWSP. Hartland Schools 3 br., 1 bath, 1 car. private rd., lg yard, country setting \$1000 security \$750/mo (248)284-5446

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HAMBURG- 2 br., \$700/mo. HOWELL- 2 br., \$700/mo. 734-449-2239, 734-260-1244 HARTLAND, 2 br ranch units au, garage, no pets Start \$610/mo, 1/2 rent for 90 days w/13 mo lease, 734-497-0960 HOWELL 2 br., country setting. remodeled, immediate occi pancy \$695/mo 810-229-9893 NORTHVILLE TWP-2 bdrm family room w/ fireplace and deck. Linng room, dining room, bsmt, laundry, no pets, non smolong \$850/mo Call: 734-420-2279

PINCKNEY 1,527sq ft., 3 br, 2 baths, garage, utility room. Pabo & lann maintenance Pets OK \$1,200/mo 810-227-3444 or 810-602-8887

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Homes For Rent 4050

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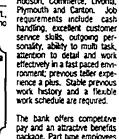
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ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST Front desk position in Novi Part-turie, \$10-\$F2/hour for person w/good tele phone skulls. Duties also include word processing & for housing lata entry namt ngmt company Fa esume to 248-348-5960 Fab

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Downtown Northville account ing firm -seeks very well organized & experienced indi-vidual to perform general office administration. Answer multiple phone lines, organization of office & computer files, extensive client interaction. Extensive experience with MS Word & Excel Computer hardware & OunckSooks expe-nence a plus Send resume to 186 E. Main SL, #200 Northville, MI 48167

RILLING & HR ASSISTANT

Help Wanted-Office Clerical (512) Help Wanted-Dental 5040 CUSTOMER SERVICE SHIPPING POSITION Dental Staff Emerging biotech co. is looking for an energetic, enthusiastic indandual with Full-Time Positions available for experienced Bills notchummos bood **Dental Office Managers** to fill our full or part-ame customer service/shipping position. Responsibilities Receptionists and Assistants include answering of tele-phones, receiving orders printing out shipping docuents, packaging of order & Irial shoment assembly or email: \$10 to \$12/hr depending on exp. All interested candi-dates should email their resume to sales@innov-research co or by calling (248) 353-4853 **EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT** Immediate opening full time **Real Estate Assistant** You should be an organizer, a positive person, a good com-municator-both written and verbal, have excellent phone & computer skills, have a or call 734-421-5220 sense of humor, be a

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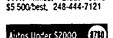
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Tel: 724-462-4989 Merchandise anteed, championship pedi-TYME (734) 455-5566 COLLECTORS SHOW gree, shots, mucro-chipped, ready! (810) 750-4245. Auto. Ton - P8 & PS Cap. ALL 1 YR. Seasoned oak FEBRUARY 10 AND 11 \$1250/best (517) 861-0014 CIVIC LX 1999 Loaded, 161k 500 tables of antique and modern firearms. BUY and trwy miles, good condition \$4,000 734-649-6282 cherry & maple - delivered \$65/face cord or \$55 u-haut. Sunday, Feb. 25 at 1:00pm LAB PUPPIES F250 2000 Extended Cab Long Antique/Classic (122) SELL. Rock Financial Showplace. 46100 Grand River. (1-96 at Beck Road in Nov) Public admitted Yellow & Black \$250. Shots/wormed. 517-540-0983 Collector Cars 4x8x15" 810-231-3531 Bed 4x4, 5 4L XLT 168K miles 8110 Snowmobiles \$9800/best 517-545-8651 **CORVETTES WANTED 53'-72** BLENDED HARDWOOD-100% Review & Registration at 12 Noon MALTI-POD PUPPIES. Males cond. Competitive 800-Split \$65 (4x8x16) a face cord, delivery, kindling.stack-ing included. 248-446-8281 FORD 1998 F150 XLT. 3 dr. all POLARIS 2000 550 double up Jeep power, new tires, 150K, run: good, \$4,250 517-546-5748 & female, Guaranteed, Shots & 850-3656, convettebuyer com 126 miles TPMPPS. touring, 125 miles, revers \$3,300/best, 248-884-2215 9am. Info 248-676-2750 wormed. \$650. 810-632-7195 CHEROKEE 2000, 4 0 L, 6 cyl. auto, 4 dr. all power, AC, 117K milés, Great • cond \$5 500/best, 248-444-7121 3522 Olde Hawthome Drive DECTOROFHER Sever Cardia 1380 Cadillac PUPPIES DRYER WOOD Seasoned POLARIS XC 600, 99 clutched. FORD F150 LARIAT 2001 Hardwood \$65 face cord, 4x8x16, small delivery fee. 517-223-3425, 517-712-4935 Super crew, 4X2, leather, low pkg, extra clean¹ \$9,500/best Maltese, Yorkes, Chihuahuas, NCC SERVER FUTE 1525 studded, looks, runs good. \$1700/best (517) 230-1437 Brighton MI48114 Ico's Teddy Bears, Poms, Poodles-chocolate Teacups to Standards & other pure bred CADILLAC CTS 2004 3 6L V6 5 speed auto, loaded, 39,000 miles, factory war-ranty. Garage kept. All doc-517-545-0525 **Craftsman Professional Twin** POLARIS, 2004 XCSP 500 You couldin't ask for a better location. Close to downtown Brighton, freeway Hard Seasoned Firewood Cyclinder 6.5 KP 60 Gallon still brand new, zero miles w/ reverse \$4,500 810-523-1465 TWD PLOW TRUCKS 3 yard dump and 1 flatbed \$4,000 & designer breeds. Shots & Air Compressor Oil Free Autos Under \$2000 (TTA) access shapping and schools. Great neighborhood secting complete with Delivered \$60/cord/\$110 For 2 normed, litter training \$300 00 Tel: 810-355-5321 tation of servic (248) 431-2844. 517-404-3045, 517-404-1028 each/best. (734) 418-2541 SKI-DOO 1999 Formula 700 \$19,999 • 734-891-2061 Semails: 2,542+-- sq ft of living space. 4 bed, 2.5 baths built in 2006. Complete www.puppy-place.net MIDIED SEASONED Hardwood Lincola Are Weider 225 Very good cond. Runs great. \$1,750, 517-404-0060 landscaped with concrete drive and walkway, 1st floor laundry with ceramy 5-Face cords, 4x8x16. 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(989) 225-1367 Chevrolet RED DAK dried 5 yrs. Was \$80, now \$70! 4x8x18" 14 cords left. Free delivery \$ WE BUY \$ old gaming sys-tems & games Ninetendo, etc. TOP DOLLAR PAIDI Uptown oring, recessed lights and bay window overlooking back yard. Also has a forr HANDICAP VANS BOUGHT & MONTE CARLO SS 2001 SOLD. Call Dale anyday, I come to you. 517-230-8865 wing room and a family room. This is a great find in an area surrounded by take SKID00, 2007, 600 Blizzard Horses & Equipment (7460 Very low miles, immaculate condition1 \$6900 Exchange, 810-227-8190. (810)227-4336 192 studs, \$6,500 and high end homes. Don't miss this one 2007 R&R 2 place covered \$ TOP Dollar Paid \$ for coins, gold, diamonds, guns, SEASONED HARDWOOD TYME (734) 455-5566 miles. Runs great, some rust. \$1 700 517-548-0846 soowmohile trailer 1280 For details call: 877-696-7653 \$70/facecord 4x8x16, \$90 full Wheel Drive \$1700 810-523-1465 cord, 4x4x8 (248)676-0208 musical instruments. 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Some hot ideas to enjoy winter's cold weather

(NAPSI) — A hot idea that homeowners across the nation are warming to is outdoor entertaining during the winter. Not only is the crisp winter air refreshing, but bug activity is also low. Outdoor entertaining also extends the living space of your home. Here are four tips that will help get your home ready for winter entertaining:

Have a hot-tub party

- Add a simple outdoor fireplace or fire pit
- Buy an enclosed gazebo

■ Set the mood at night with candles or outdoor lighting.

Outdoor hot tubs continue to gain popularity with families. The main reason is that there's nothing quite like relaxing in a bubbling spa with warm, steamy water on a cold day. In fact, hot tubs are more than just warm water and a few jets. Many include CD stereo systems with MP3 plugs and docking stations made for iPods, and four-season water features that operate when you want.

"Hot tubs and wintertime have a long history together — it's the perfect pairing after skiing or anytime people want to socialize," said Erica Moir, vice president of Sundance Spas, the largest acrylic spa manufacturer in the United States.

In addition to hot tubs, a few smart and simple accessories make cold-weather entertaining a hot idea. Look for privacy gazebos, fire pits and illumination features to make the transformation complete.

For more ideas, visit www.sundancespas.com or www.jacuzzi.com.

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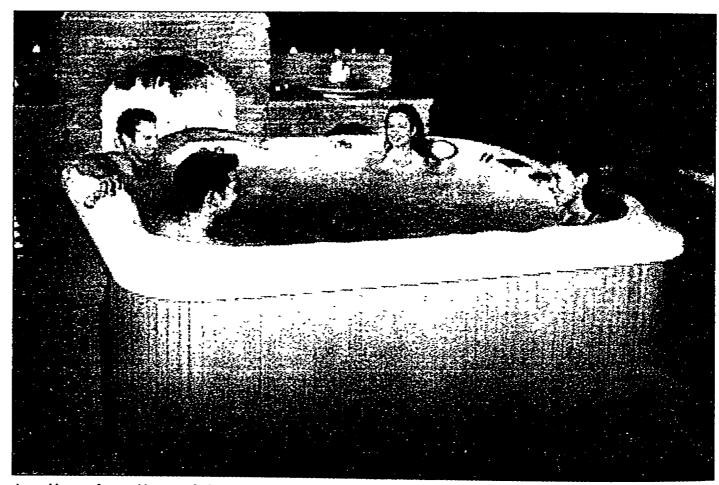
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Jacuzzi is one of several top manufacturers with steamy hot tubs that double as entertainment centers.

Homes change for the better with Energy Star features

(NewsUSA) — More home buyers are discovering they can save money when they choose the efficiency, comfort and indoor air quality of an Energy Starqualified new home. Through the use of energy-efficient construction and features, Energy Star homes can trim homeowners' monthly utility bills up to 30 percent.

And with the high value associated with manufactured housing, Energy Star-certified manufactured homes will save the owner even more.

In fact, Energy Star-qualified new homes from national builders like Clayton Homes can offer lower operating costs than typical homes. All of Clayton Homes' manufacturing facilities, as well as its retail locations (including Clayton Homes, LUV Homes, Oakwood Homes, Crossland Homes, Country Squire Homes, Freedom Homes and International Homes), are Energy Star partners.

Energy Star-qualified homes feature tighter construction to eliminate drafts; block the entry of airborne pollutants, pests and moisture; and reduce Energy Star, a joint program of the EPA and the U.S. Department of Energy, has a goal of preventing about 9 million metric tons of carbon emissions by the year 2012 through the qualification of homes for the Energy Star label.

outside noise while maintaining the desired temperature throughout the house.

"We're proud to be associated with a new generation of homes that are great values for homeowners and positively affect the environment," said Rick Strachan, president of Clayton Homes Manufacturing, a six-time Manufacturer of the Year award winner through the Manufactured Hoúsing Institute.

Many homeowners are surprised to learn that, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, a house can be a greater source of pollution than a car.

Home energy use accounts for 15 percent of energy consumption nationwide and nearly 17 percent of the total U.S. greenhouse gas emissions. Energy Star, a joint program of the EPA and the U.S. Department of Energy, has a goal of preventing about 9 million metric tons of carbon emissions by the year 2012 through the qualification of homes for the Energy Star label.

With the help of the program, Americans saved enough energy in 2005 alone to avoid greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to those from 23 million cars — while saving \$12 billion on their utility bills.

In addition, owners of Energy Starqualified new homes can qualify for other financial benefits, including preferred utility rebates, according to Clayton Homes, which became the firstever home manufacturer to certify all of its plants with Energy Star compliancy. To explore how to stretch your housing dollar during your home-buying decision, visit www.clayton.net.

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Oct. 9-13, 2006, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, plus some from Oakland County. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices. Canton

50408 Amberley Blvd 50465 Amberley Blvd 7361 Andover Dr 48537 Antique Rd 41694 Bedford Dr 1645 Bennington Ct 40473 Blythefield Ln 2053 Brookline St 3904 Brookstone Dr 3940 Brookstone Dr 3994 Brookstone Dr 48842 Castleside Dr 48495 Central Park Dr 7419 Chichester Rd 274 Constitution St 4053 Cornerstone Dr 4095 Cornerstone Dr 1616 Delancy Cir 351 Elmington Ct 43593 Fredericksburg St 49222 Geddes Rd 43302 Hanford Rd 7614 Haverhill Ln 49957 Jackson Ln 50189 Jefferson St 50213 Jefferson St 50273 Jefferson St 6432 Kennesaw Rd 45954 Larchmont Dr 1150 Lasalle Rd 404 Lenox Dr 200 Mornington Ct 1736 Morrison Blvd

\$164,000 \$181,000 \$633,000 \$420,000 \$120,000 \$140,000 \$162,000 \$132,000 \$58,000 \$58,000 \$58,000 \$668,000 \$460,000 \$284,000 \$183,000 \$46,000 \$46,000 \$455,000 \$408,000 \$189,000 \$250,000 \$220,000 \$455,000 \$73,000 \$80,000 \$65,000 \$80,000 \$377,000 \$345,000 \$470,000 \$455,000

\$330,000

\$203,000

44445 Newburyport Dr 48635 Oak Bridge Dr 8308 Orhan St 43830 Palisades Dr 48367 Rockefeller Dr 50119 S Wintergarden Ct 43457 Saltz Rd 44809 Saltz Rd 47090 Sherstone Dr 4748 Sherwood Cir 44248 Suffolk Ct 44490 Tillotson Dr 8345 Westchester Ln 8364 Westchester Ln 42268 Woodwind Ln Farmington 22901 Frederick St 22930 Maple St 31577 Marblehead St **Farmington Hills** 29951 Barwell Rd 28341 Bay Tree Rd 28297 Farmington Rd 22315 Inkster Rd 31502 Orchard Crk 31516 Orchard Crk 23808 Scott Dr 28200 Wildwood Trl 25308 Witherspoon St **Garden City** 760 Arcola St 5948 Arcola St 29500 Balmoral St 29699 Brown Ct 29233 Marquette St 29945 Six Mile Rd 14850 Arcola St 17291 Dolores St

8507 Newbury Ct N

HOMES SOLD

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| | \$221,000 | 11350 E Clements Cir | \$170,000 | 18001 Maple Hill Ct | \$390,000 |
|---|-----------|---------------------------|-------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| | \$122,000 | 15007 Flamingo St | \$186,000 | 15943 Morningside | \$186,000 |
| | \$58,000 | 14254 Foch St | \$168,000 | 17632 Mystic Valley Ct | \$760,000 |
| | \$195,000 | 9371 Frederick St | \$176,000 | 48884 Running Trout Ln | \$149,000 |
| | \$189,000 | 31830 Gable St | \$145,000 | 42130 Sutters Ln | \$391,000 |
| | \$290,000 | 20151 Gill Rd | \$140,000 | 44503 White Pine Cir W | \$528,000 |
| | \$143,000 | 31231 Grandon St | \$172,000 | 16988 Winchester Dr | \$357,000 |
| | \$85,000 | 14100 Hillcrest St | \$186,000 | 16745 Yellowstone Dr | \$149,000 |
| | \$240,000 | 11747 Hunters Park Ct | \$90,000 | | Novi |
| | \$285,000 | 29584 Jacquetyn Dr | \$202,000 | 23031 Argyle Ct | \$636,000 |
| | \$293,000 | 38029 Jamison St | \$209,000 | 50545 Langley Dr | \$532,000 |
| | \$207,000 | 312i9 Kendall St | \$178,000 | 50567 Langley Dr | \$515,000 |
| | \$250,000 | 19421 Laurel Dr | \$307,000 | 26391 Mandalay Cir | \$838,000 |
| | \$263,000 | 14086 Marie St | \$190,000 | 25591 Portico Ln | \$221,000 |
| | \$256,000 | 9628 Wayfield St | \$143,000 | 25867 Shoreline Dr | \$1,409,000 |
| | \$295,000 | 18959 Mayfield St | \$180,000 | | Plymouth |
| | | 38694 Meeting House Ln | \$223,000 | 185 Blunk St | \$273,000 |
| | \$180,000 | 19642 Melvin St | \$125,000 | 13086 Karl Dr | \$100,000 |
| | \$202,000 | 35989 Middleboro St | \$200,000 | 47116 Marisa Ct | \$525,000 |
| | \$162,000 | 28184 N Clements Cir | \$163,000 | 13934 Oakland Ct | \$351,000 |
| | | 14424 Noia St | \$212,000 | 15100 Plymouth Xing | \$296,000 |
| | \$232,000 | 16459 Parklane St | \$235,000 | 320 Red Ryder Dr | \$320,000 |
| | \$200,000 | 14746 Riverside St | \$276,000 | 46236 Rockledge Dr | \$335,000 |
| | \$225,000 | 39136 Ross St | \$162,000 | 1450 W Ann Arbor Tri | \$62,000 |
| | \$147,000 | 14445 Summerside St | \$179,000 | 49085 Woodway Dr | \$372,000 |
| • | \$160,000 | 18361 University Park Dr | \$127,000 | | Redford |
| • | \$140,000 | 30764 Westfield St | \$159,000 | 26317 Five Mile Rd | \$123,000 |
| | \$326,000 | 31241 Westfield St | \$133,000 | 9640 Columbia | \$119,000 |
| | \$172,000 | Milford | | 17200 Delaware Ave | \$176,000 |
| | \$463,000 | 3151 Central Blvd | \$125,000 | 26082 Elsinore | \$120,000 |
| | | 384 Mill Pond Ln\$322,000 | | 20411 Five Points St | \$90,000 |
| | \$70,000 | 3190 Pine Cone Ct | \$855,000 | 19356 Gaylord | \$110,000 |
| | \$81,000 | 1552 S Creek Dr | \$400,000 | 26044 Grand River Ave | \$85,000 |
| | \$125,000 | Northville | | 20036 Inkster Rd | \$31,000 |
| | \$148,000 | 47515 Bellagio Dr | \$1,174,000 | 19986 Lexington | \$73,000 |
| | \$140,000 | 18898 Bella Vista Ct | \$400,000 | 8841 Marion | \$117,000 |
| | \$100,000 | 44519 Birchwood Ct | \$345,000 | 11747 Nathaline | \$153,000 |
| | \$157,000 | 17567 Cranbrook Dr | \$800,000 | | |
| | \$194,000 | 44190 Deep Hollow Cir | \$700,000 | | |
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| | to M | inves ichiga | | | Real Estate Onc | S427 900 - South Lyon Greathone & firshed walkout 248-437-3800 | | MILSTREESSE S175,900 - Hamburg BR colonal # take access 248-437-3800 | 304 | UL 5/26182075 00 - South Lyon Hampton CL -437-3800 | 5139 000 - Soo 9625 Camb 248-437-5 | ndoe | 5289,900 - Green Dak 9007 Ponderosa 248-437-3800 |
| Stap same hone whose of updates' 248-437-3800 | 5549,900 0 a tro C | WILS 52700294 - Northfield Twp 202 Cod on 10 Acres ¹ 437-3800 | 169 900 - Kig Huge mst w/ 248-684-11 | VAC | La Srzcosso S290 000 - Commerce Gorgeous wooded lot 248-684-1065 | 5174,500 - Commerce 2 decs #Jenced yard 248-684-1065 | | ML5/26076627 \$459 800 - Highland Laketron to 22 acres 248-684-11065 | Energy | ULS20116951) 754 - Highland consocus home -684-1065 | 11 11 11 5299,900 - West On large cor 248-684- | S#26193502 Bioornfield | LALSA-20196018 S299,900 - Hartland New construction 248-684-1065 |
| Cussoralized S4 800 Mo - Non Fabricus 3 BR For Lesse 248-348-6430 | Cas | ULSEZ7012444 0 - Orchard Lake s Lake site 348-6430 | 5489.900 - Nor Bea.stu 4 BR 248-348-6 | truile | MISH27017911 S224 900 - Novi 4 BR Colonal 248-348-6430 | UN.5227014650 S428.000 - Northvite Live the way you'd like 248-348-6430 | | ULS#27013803 SS20 000 - Non Home on estate suze tot 248-348-6430 | Carefree | ULS-27006374 00 - Westland convenent condo -348-6430 | 5340,000 · So 4 BR brok 248-348- | uth Lyon ranch | S210,000 - Non 2 BR condo 248-348-6430 |
| \$364,900 - South L Spacious colonial on wo 248-437-3900 2701 \$550,000 - South L Great investment prop 248-437-3900 2777 \$249,900 - Lyon Tr Unque Home on Acres 248-437-3900 2577 \$137,900 - South L 2 BR condo downlow 248-437-3900 2575 \$449,900 - South L Surrang austom color 248-437-3800 2700 248-437-3800 2700 | oded foll 5194 900 803 777 777 777 777 777 777 777 777 777 7 | Log home 248-437-3 \$239,900 Charming Ra 248-437-3 \$279,90 4 BR ranch 248-437-3 \$167,900 - 3 BR ranch in fa 248-437-3 \$222,900 3 BR coloni 248-437-3 | 0 - Salem on 5+ acres i800 2ro1+428 - Plymouth nch duwnlown? 800 zecoses 0 - Salem h # facreage 800 zecorps South Lyon mity neighborhood 800 zecorps South Lyon mity neighborhood 800 zecorps South Lyon mity neighborhood 800 zecorps South Lyon | 24 Cape (24 \$ 24 \$ 0 24 \$ 24 | 409,900 - Canton Fistoric 5 Acre Estala' 8-437-3800 27022947 \$156,900 - Howell Cod in family neighborhood' 8-437-3800 2812568 280,000 - Highland Fireplace in FR 8-684-1065 26056125 144,900 - Hartland louble foll w/tk privs 8-684-1065 2621605 8-684-1065 2621605 10+ acre fot 8-684-1055 2621605 \$199,900 - Byron | \$175,000 - Commerce Huge savings on great conde 248-684-1065 x1x952 \$269,900 - Waterford Open FR w/fireplace 248-684-1065 x1x9334 \$549,800 - Highland 900 feet of waterfront! 248-684-1065 x1x9334 \$225,000 - Mulford 1st in master w/boury bath 248-684-1065 x1x90370 \$133,000 - Highland Open floor plan! 248-684-1065 x11903 \$169,900 - Waterford | יכ | \$560,000 - Miłk Country hone on 2.13 248-684-1065 270 \$479,800 - Miłk Orchard Vew Esta 248-684-1065 261 \$499,900 - Green Full fin LL WA 248-684-1065 260 \$279,800 - Highl Awesome views fror 248-684-1065 270 \$219,500 - No Beautául newer co 248-348-6430 227 \$142.000 - Westl | acres 26338 26338 264 265 265 265 265 265 2733 2733 2733 2733 2733 2733 27464 | Covered 248-348-4 \$215,00 Great hom 248-348-4 \$319,000 - F Spacous 248-348-4 \$159,900 7 + Spit 248-348-4 \$438,9 Elegant I 248-348-4 | - Northville front porch 5430 2701852 0 - Fenton e on great lot 5430 2809947 armington H lls 3 BR Ranch 5430 2817251 0 - Brighton Table Acres 5430 2817279 00 - Non pinck home 5430 28191202 armington H lls | 24 24 5 24 5 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 | \$479,900 - Novi ustom built contemp 83-348-6430 2616270 \$550,000 - Novi Developers Delight 83-348-6430 2616277 825,000 - Northville Great family sub 63-348-6430 2616291 59,900 - Southfield st Buy & Imm Occup 83-348-6430 2605648 729,900 - Northville 5 Br, 4.2 BA Col 8-348-6430 2610246 750,000 - Northville |
| Colonal in great lamity neight 248-437-3800 213 | borhood | Great home | e on great lot! 800 26194238 | | On over 3 acres 8-684-1065 26177063 | Detached condo 248-684-1065 27015235 | | 3 BR, 3 car ga 248-348-6430 270 | 1 | Immediate | Occupancy 3430 27014962 | | 750,000 - Northville Woodlands North 18-348-6430 261 8522 |

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Buy a home, get a free home site

\$126,000

\$112,000

\$135,000

\$120,000

\$115,000

\$147,000

\$290,000

\$133,000

\$88,000

\$160.000

Neumann Homes is introducing a radical initiative - giving land away. Buy a home in Neumann's Village Park at Stonewood in Independence Township and you will receive an additional home site within the development for free.

According to Jerry Griffith, VP of operations, the giveaway endeavor is tied to the Feb. 10 grand opening of the Village Park community located in the Parks at Stonewood. "This is an absolutely breathtaking neighborhood. It is a place to drop your roots and stay forever. We are hoping that our generous free lot offer will encourage folks to come and see how special this area is," Griffith said. "From the Clarkston schools to the Clarkston community

Westland

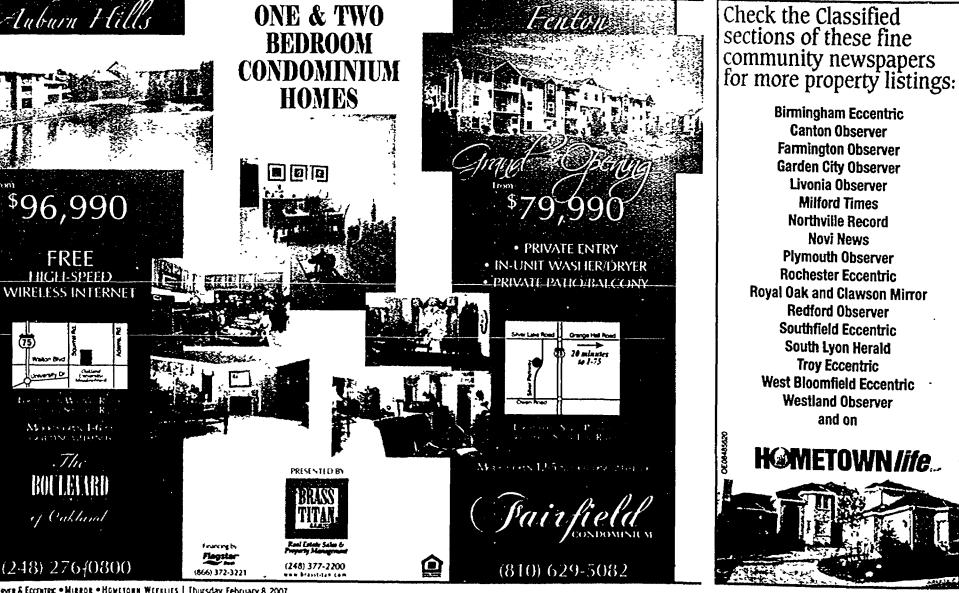
and now to the extra free lot - how can you go wrong?"

Is this a new idea? Not really. Twofor-one has been around the retail establishment for a long time and its success can surely be judged by the use and reuse of the strategy. In the Oakland County housing market, however, this is a first. If house-hunters are looking in the Clarkston area anyway, a free lot is a definite perk. Neumann Homes is pitching the idea in earnest and its target is the metropolitan house hunter.

Visit Village Park at Stonewood from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through

Tuesday and noon to 6 p.m. Monday. For more information, visit www.neumannhomes.com.

| 7436 Central St | \$92,000 |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| 37617 Garden Ct | \$129,000 |
| 31524 Hazelwood St | \$120,000 |
| 35860 Hazelwood St | \$148.000 |
| 6349 Hunter Pointe St | \$129.000 |
| 8513 Liberty Blvd | \$129,000 |
| 29258 Manchester St | \$85,000 |
| 34825 Metton St | \$139,000 |
| 34642 Norene St | \$125,000 |
| 7656 Rivergate Dr | \$145,000 |
| 348 S Byfield St | \$140,000 |
| 34014 Seguoia St | \$156,000 |
| 34111 Shawnee St | \$179,000 |
| 39338 Surrey Heights Ct | \$140,000 |
| 35689 Thames St | \$125,000 |
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8 (West) . Osserver & Eccentre . MIRROR . HOWETOWN WEEKLIES | Thursday February 8, 2007

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Consult lawyer on removal of board director

Q. We have an autocratic director who runs the show and all the other directors are abdicating to him on whatever issues come before the board. Several board members have resigned because of him and no one wants to run. What can we do?

A. I talk about this type of director in my book and the best way to deal with this director is to have him removed by the membership which usually requires 50 percent of the members. There should be political arguments as well as legal ones that can be made against the director and the members should ban together to get a petition to call a special meeting to remove the director. It is, of course, presumed that you have made efforts to talk reason to this type of individual but my experience has been that these people are so powerhungry and headstrong that they will not listen to reason, perhaps being in a position of power for the first time. You should also consult with a community association attorney to assist you in the removal process.

Q. I am a builder who has entered into a purchase agreement with a number of buyers and in my purchase agreement, I agree as a builder to sell an unapproved lot to the buyer and to build a home on the lot of the buyer. I am using a single contract and calling it a

Robert

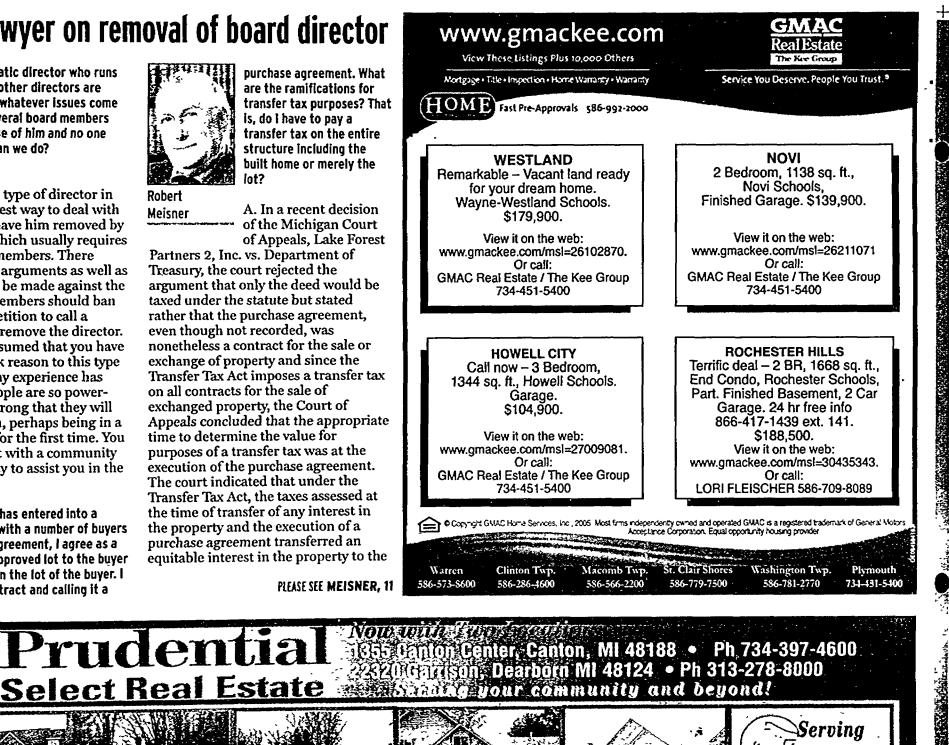
Meisner

transfer tax purposes? That is, do I have to pay a transfer tax on the entire structure including the built home or merely the Int?

of the Michigan Court of Appeals, Lake Forest

Partners 2, Inc. vs. Department of Treasury, the court rejected the argument that only the deed would be taxed under the statute but stated rather that the purchase agreement, even though not recorded, was nonetheless a contract for the sale or exchange of property and since the Transfer Tax Act imposes a transfer tax on all contracts for the sale of exchanged property, the Court of Appeals concluded that the appropriate time to determine the value for purposes of a transfer tax was at the execution of the purchase agreement. The court indicated that under the Transfer Tax Act, the taxes assessed at the time of transfer of any interest in the property and the execution of a purchase agreement transferred an equitable interest in the property to the

PLEASE SEE MEISNER, 11





Out LA. w/ 5th Bdrm & Kit., and Lrg Gathering Area. 674,900 Troy - 4 Borms, 2.5 Baths, Proff. Fin Bsmt w/Kit and full bath, Sunroom, extra ing lot, pool table Ed. Also for lease at \$4,500 519,908 Nerthville Twp - 4 Bdrms, 3 5 Baths, Colonial Condo, 9 Ft Ceilings on 1st Floor, 2 Story Foyer, Home Warranty, Many upgrades.

49,900 Nevi - 4 Barns, 3.5 Bath Colonial w/ Dream Bsmt - Home Theatre, Wet Bar, Sauna, Cedar Closet.

379,900 Canton - 4 Bdrms, 3 5 Baths, Two way fireplace in Fam Rm and Study, Prof. finished BsmL 355,000 Plymonth Twp - 4 Bdrms, 3 5 Baths, Many upgrades,

Howd Firs, Crown Moldings in LR, FR, and DR. Mstr Suite w. Private Bath. 334,900 Farmington Hills - 4 Bdrms, 3 5 Baths, Great fot w/

hoge deck, Prof. Fin. Lower level, wheet bar. 383,000 Canton - 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, Fin Bsmt w/pool table, Gazebo & hot tub Also for lease at \$2100 299,900 Yaa Burea - 5 Bdrms, 3 Baths, Custom built in 2004, open floor plan, Lrg lutchen, 3 car parage. 299,900 Phymeeth - 3 Bdrms, 3 5 Baths Built in 2004 w/open

floor plan. Finished Basement, Walk to Downtown

Village Colonial Howd Floors, Breaklast Nook, and 2 car garage 285,000 Plymenth Turp - 4 Borms, 2.5 Baths, Located on a wooded lot, wet bar in FR, Walk To Park, Oversized 2 Car Garage 258,000 Canton - 4 Borns, 2 Baths - Stately Colonial w/ Master Siz w/ catedral collings, prof. landscaped and drwl to brick paver pabo. 264,900 Farmington Hills - Updated 43R, 2.5 Bath Brick Colonal 264,900 Farm located deep in the sub. Newer roof, windows & more 239,900 Flat Rock - 3 Bdrms, 2 5 Baths, New Construction, large backyard, spacious Bdrms, Maser suite w/ full bath and wic 224.000 Farmington Hills - 4 Borms, 2 5 Bath Colonial located on a quiet St. Library, newer cement driveway 219,999 Wayne - 4 Unit, 4 Bath Multi-Family, Separate Unit Entrances and private parking lot, close to shopping and restaurants. 219,000 Liveeta - 3 Bdrm, 2 5 Bath, Huge Deck, Lrg Great Bm v/catheoral Ceilings

218,999 West Bleemfield - 3 Borns, 2 Bath, Dimensional Roof, Jacuzzi Tob, Close to Schools, Seller is a Licensed Agent. 289,900 Caalen - 4 Bdrms, 2 Baths, Cape Cod near Summit and

Heritage Park, 3 Level Deck w/ fenced Backyard, Fin Bsmt, All appliances stav

209,900 Dearthern - 3 Borm, 2 Bath - Brick Cape Cod, prof english gar

New Furn, Humidifier and C/A in 103, Beautiful Howd in Twing room. 189,900 Plymouth Twip - 3 Edirms, 1 5 Baths, Charming Colonial. Corian Kitchen counters, Walk to Elementary and Downtown. 189,500 Dearborn - 3 Borms, 2 Bath, Totally remodeled Intenor, FP, CA, Fin Bsmt, Lrg Deck, 2 Car Garage, Immed. Occ. 186,000 Westland - 3 Bdrm, 1 5 Bath. Basement, Lrg Fam Rm. Lrg fenced Backyard

184,900 Canten - 4 Borns, 2 Baths, Charming Quad with Plymouth/Canton schools, Large Backyard backing to commons, 172,500 Madison Heights - 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Baths, Brick Ranch, W/ Garage, Fin. Bsmt, Lrg. FR, CA, Updated Home 154.900 Dearborn - 3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, Oakwood Hosp Area, Howd Floors, Fin Bsmt, New Cherry and Corian Kitchen. 1 Yr Home Warranty 137,000 Dearborn Heights - 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, Immed Occ. Hdwd Floors throughout, Full Fin Bsmt, 12 x 20 screened Rm on back of house

128,580 Center Line - 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1940 S Charmer, Bathrooms Remodeled newer windows and cement driveway Finished Basement.

128,500 Center Line -3 Borm, 2 Bath, Fin Bsmt, Remodeled Brick Bungalow, Redone Bathrooms, New Windows 124,900 Redleral - 3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, Brick Bungalow, 2 Car Garage,

Lrg Deck, Vaulted Ceilings Full Bsmt, Fabulous Master Suite and 2 Car Att Garage 279,900 Farmlagton Hills - 2 Berms, 3 baths, Fin Basement

w/full Kitchen and Bath 239,900 Livenia - 2 Bdrms, 2 5 Baths, Newer Construction, 2 Story Grt Rm w/fireplace and view of pond

244,900 Flat Reck - 3 Bdrm, 2 5 Baths, New Construction! Unfinished loft above 2.5 car garage 214,900 Canton - 3 Bdrms, 2.1 Baths - Detached condo in

great location. Neutral décor, hdwd floors, 1 year home warranty 184,000. West Bloomfield- 3 Borns, 2.5 Baths, Townhouse Style Condo w Garage and full Bsmnt, Privit entry, All Appl, Immed. Occ. 169,900 Canton - 3 Bdrm, 21 Baths - End Unit in Lovely Canton Forest. private setting w/ ing deck, full fin. bsmt, mmed occ. 164,900 Phymeetik Twp.- 2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, Sky lights in kit and Naster born, Lots of long zolds, Er brinks, Er beings 148,000 Wayne - 3 Borns, 2 5 Baths, Two Story Condo, First Fir Mstr Suite w/ WIC and Private Bath, Loft overlooking Git Rm.

134,900 Southfield - 2 Borms, 2 Baths, Sharp Ranch style condo, Common Pool, large basement storage 129,990 Castes - 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Ground Level End Unit Condo Backing to quiet commons area

OBSERVER & ECCENTRC + M RROR + HOWETOWN WEEKLIES | Thursday, February 8, 2007 + (West) 9

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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS



The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan recently selected Richard Ives, Trinity Land Development, of Clinton Township as its new president.

Adorno Piccinini, Adco Group, Novi, is now treasurer; and Darshan Grewal, Singh Development, L.L.C., West Bloomfield, is now secretary. James P. Babcock, Babcock Building Co. Inc., St. Clair Shores, moves on to immediate past president.

Continuing their positions are James S. Bonadeo, Bonadeo Builders, Plymouth, as president emeritus;

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Fifth Third Bank

AFI Financial

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Richard Komer, Wineman & Komer, Southfield, as first vice president; and vice presidents Paul Aragona, Aragona Properties, Clinton Township, Michael Moceri, Leader Homes, Inc., Novi, and

Sam Palazzolo, Palazzolo

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tee is Richard Kligman, Superb Custom

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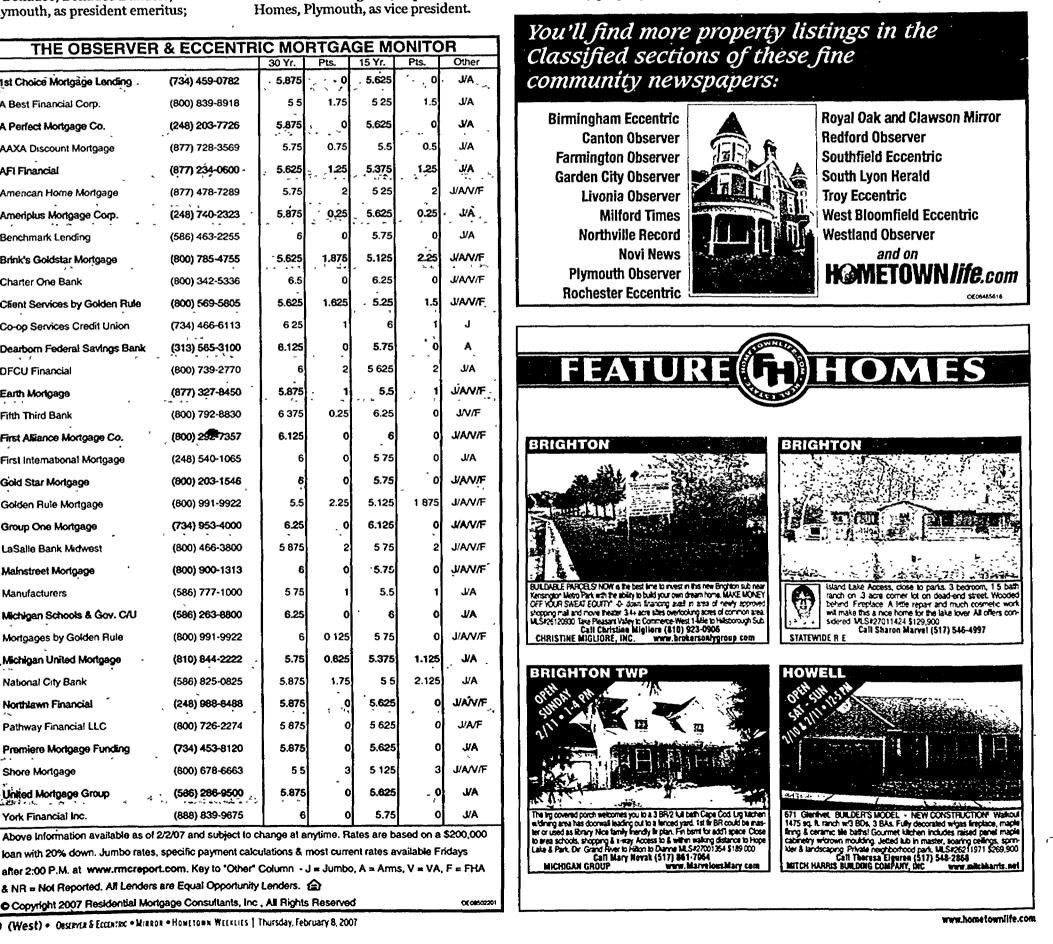
Grewal

"Our 2007 executive committee is comprised of the top professionals in the home building industry," said Yackness. Their combined leadership, experience and expertise make them excellent representatives of our association as well

as positive role models for our members." Headquartered in Farmington Hills, BIA is a trade association representing more than 2,100 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multifamily residential construction industry. BIA is affiliated with the Michigan Association of Home Builders in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C. Membership nationwide includes more than 220,000 individuals and companies.

Reverse mortgage

A free reverse mortgage seminar will be held at 6 p.m. every Thursday at Colonial Mortgage, 33919 Plymouth Road Livonia. RSVP with John McParland at 1-800-260-5484.



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FROM PAGE 9

buyer which then gave rise to a cause of action for possession of the property. In short, the court found for the builder. You are best advised to consult this case with your attorney.

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



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Call me for all your real estate needs in the Torch Lake, Elk Lake, Grand Traverse Bay region...... Tom Wiltse 231 883-4509

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LIVONIA - Fabulous 1694 sq ft 3 bedrm, 2 bath ranch offering attached 2.5 car garage + add'I mechanics dream heated garage, newer thermal windows, oak kitchen, new dimensional roof, huge liv rm w/ frplc, hardwd firs, 13x13 breezeway + more! \$219,900 (D75Gra)

BRIGHTON - Beautiful custom built 3 bedrm, 2.5 bath colonial offering huge gourmet ktchn w/ Jennair island, endless cabs & wood firs, large sunken great m w/ stunning frplc & custom built-ins, wooded lot, 3 car garage + more. \$317,900 (L35Lau)

CANTON - Lovely detached 3 bedrm, 2.5 bath condo w/ loads of upgrades. 1st fir master, gournet ktchn w/ granite cntrs, island & ample custom cabs, 1st fir laundry, great rm w/ vaulted ceiling & gas frpk, upper loft, full bsmt, 2 car garage + more! \$279,900 (L06Abb)

LIVONIA - Price reduced on this wonderful 4 bedrm, 2.5 bath colonial w/ great court location. Newer vinyl siding, front windows, Anderson windows & door wall on back, new furnace & C/A, updated bath, hrdwd firs, new 6 panel entry & closet doors, etc. \$259,900 (L08Lan)



FARMINGTON - Charming 2 bedrm starter home in Farmington! Everything's been done inc: new ceramic bath, ktchn w/ abundance of counters, cabinets & 7x3 walk-in-pantry, updated windows, roof, A/C, furn, siding, plumbing + award winning landscaping! \$148,900 (L09Vio)

CANTON - Beautiful colonial w/ great location close to the Summit, parks, shopping & Xways. Offers 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths, master w/ double closets, 1st fir laundry, sprinkler system + updated carpet, windows, ktchn, floors, furnace, paint & new roof. \$212,000 (L32Bro)

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)

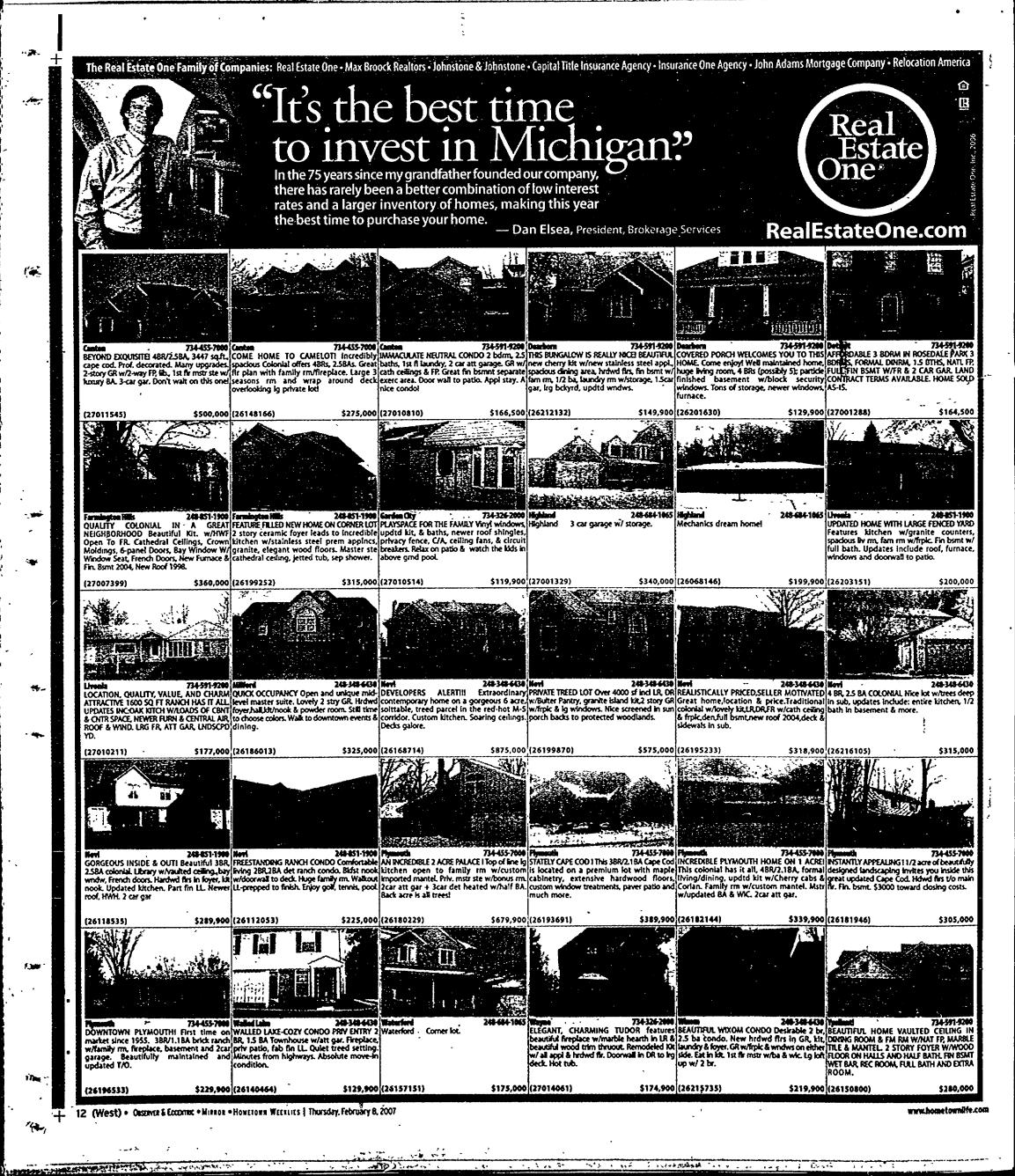
FARMINGTON HILLS - Charming 3 bedrm colonial in great areal Offers cathedral ceilings in great rm, family rm w/ brick frplc, hardwood floors throughout, doorwall off nook to patio & beautiful yard. Updates inc: roof, siding & wndws! A must see! \$194,900 (L98Dun)



For information on every home for sale in S.E. Michigan, go to: www.qualitygmac.com

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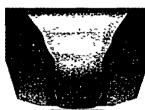
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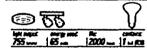
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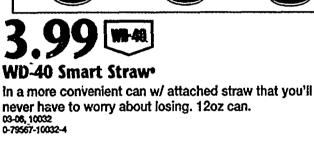












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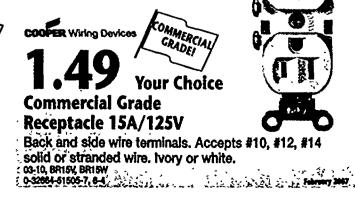


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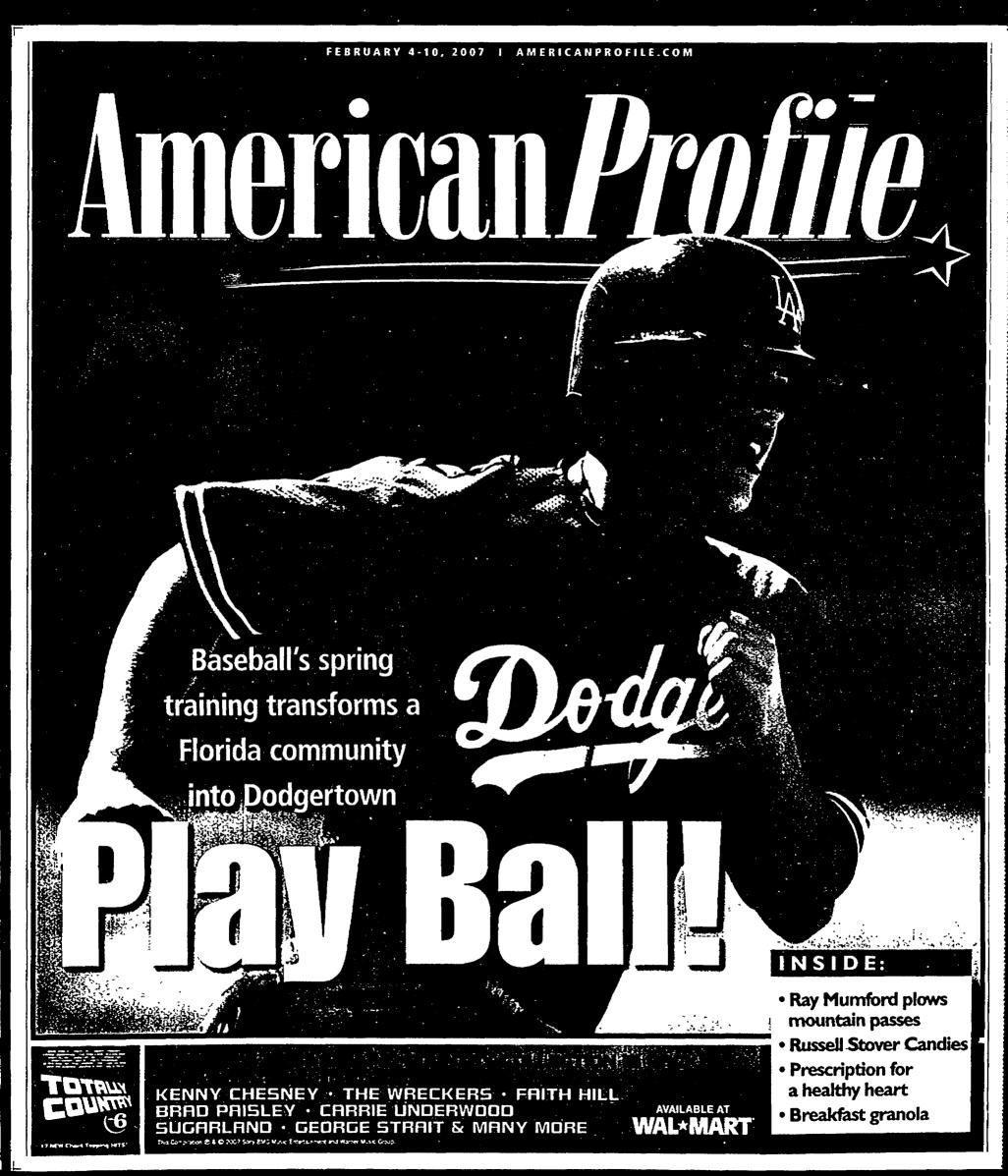
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February 2007





I understand that the Grand Ole Opry has a post office backstage where each of the members receives mail in his or her personal box. What's the address? -Harold Dickson. Louisville, Ky.

You can write to any Opry member in care of the Grand Ole Opry, 2804 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214.

I've been pleased to hear one of my favorites. Ed Bruce, on XM radio. Can you please tell me something about him and what he's doing now? -JoAnn Alexander. Spring Hill, Fla.



The writer of the hit songs "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow up to be Cowboys," "Texas When I Die" and "The Man Who Turned My Mama On" is now semi-retired and living in Monterey, Tenn., with his wife of 16 years, Judith. Bruce, 67, has a new gospel CD, Changed, available on his website www.edbrucemusic.com, and still plays selective dates acoustically with "just my guitar and a stool, like when I started out."

Sylvester

puts on the

Rocky Balboa.

gloves for

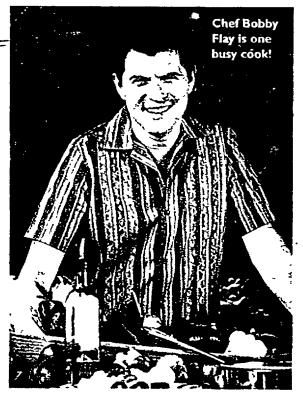
Stallone

Songwriter Ed Bruce

The new Rocky Balboa movie makes how many times Sylvester Stallone has played the boxing champ? -K.C. Gelfuso, Saugus, Calif.

The new movie marks the sixth-and final-time that Stallone, 60, puts on the gloves as the boxing champ. Stallone says he wanted the string of Rocky movies to end with dignity-and a spiritual high note. "This one deserves to succeed," he says, "because it has a message that you can bring your child tothat as long as you have Christ in your heart, there is no such thing as losing."

* Cover photo by Ron C. Modra



What can you tell me about TV cook Bobby Flay? He seems so knowledgeable about food.

---Illena M., Damille, Calif.

Flay certainly knows food. The host of the Food Network shows FoodNation, Boy Meets Grill and Throudown With Bobby Flay also operates his own ever-expanding line of restaurants-the Mesa Grill and Bolo in New York, where his fresh twists on Southwestern and Spanish cuisine made him an award-winning culinary superstar, plus the Mesa Grill Las Vegas, New York's brasserie Bar Americain and Bobby Flay Steak in Atlantic City, NJ. The latest of his six cookbooks, Bobby Flay's Grilling for Life, was released in 2005.

What can you tell me about Hayden Panettiere on Heroes? Is it her first acting role? -Annette B., Wichita, Kan.

Not by a long shot! Panettiere, 17, who plays the genetically mutated, virtually indestructible cheerleader Claire on the hit TV series Heroer, made her debut in a Playskool commercial when she was 11 months old.

She went on to recurring roles in The Guiding Light, One Life to Live, Malcolm in the Middle, Ally McBeal and Commander in Chief; the movies Ice Princess, Joe Somebody and Remember the Titans; and dozens of commercials, including TV spots for MacDonald's, Wendy's, Aunt Jemima syrup, Band-Aid, Hershey's candy, shampoo for head lice, and acne scrub.

Hayden Panettiere stars on Heroes.



Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:

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Prescription for a Healthy Heart

While cardiovascular disease is the nation's leading cause of death, the common-sense prescription for a stronger heart and healthier cardiovascular system is fairly simple and straightforward: Eat right, exercise and don't smoke.

"It can make a big difference," says Dr. Gerald Fletcher, a spokesman for the American Heart Association and a cardiologist at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla. "Heart disease is not something you're born with except on rare occasions. It's an acquired disease, something that can be prevented."

More than 910,000 Americans die of cardiovascular disease every year, and some 70 million Americans are living with it, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Heart attacks and strokes, often the fatal results of the disease, are among the nation's leading causes of death.

The cardiovascular system includes your heart and the blood vessels throughout your body that carry oxygen-nourished blood to the heart and brain. Blocked or constricted blood vessels lie at the heart of cardiovascular disease.

Some people are at higher risk and their risk factors can't be changed. For example, men over age 50 are more prone, family history can play a part, and some racial and ethnic groups show higher mortality rates. But many risk factors can be reduced with a healthy lifestyle. Here are some simple steps:

Watch your diet. The American Heart Association recommends the DASH diet—which stands for Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension—based on a clinical study funded primarily by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute and published initially in 1997. This eating plan is low in cholesterol, saturated fat and total fat, but rich in low-fat dairy foods, fruits and vegetables and has been proven to lower blood pressure. DASH is inexpensive, easy to follow and effective. To review the updated DASH eating plan with recipes, visit uww.nblbi.nih.gov and click on "Recipes for It alone of the factor of the

Is your cholesterol out of whack?

Start getting your cholesterol right-and get a 15-day Free Trial Certificate for CRESTOR!

Did you know-high blood pressure and diabetes are among factors that make it even more important to get your bad cholesterol low? But to get your cholesterol right, your doctor may also want your good cholesterol up. And diet and exercise alone may not be enough to lower the bad cholesterol and raise the good.

CRESTOR is a cholesterol medicine that does both.

A 10-mg dose of CRESTOR can:

Iower bad cholesterol (LDL) by up to 52% (vs 7% with placebo)
Your results may vary
A raise good cholesterol (HDL) by up to 14% (vs 3% with placebo)

Is CRESTOR right for you? That's an important conversation you need to have with your doctor. If he or she prescribes CRESTOR 5 mg or 10 mg, you can get a 15-day Free Trial Certificate for CRESTOR. Simply call the toll-free number below or log on to crestoroffer.com

Important safety information about CRESTOR you need to know:

CRESTOR* (rosuvastatin calcium) is prescribed along with diet for lowering high cholesterol. It has not been determined to prevent heart disease, heart attacks, or strokes. CRESTOR is not right for everyone, including women who are nursing, pregnant, or who may become pregnant, or anyone with liver problems. Your doctor will do blood tests before and during treatment with CRESTOR to monitor your liver function. Unexplained muscle pain and weakness could be a sign of a rare but serious side effect and should be reported to your doctor right away. The 40-mg dose of CRESTOR is only for patients

Try CRESTOR

free for your

first 15 days

15-Day Free Trial

Redeem this offer in 2 easy steps:

1. Take this voucher to your doctor and ask whether CRESTOR is right for you.

If your doctor prescribes CRESTOR 5 mg or 10 mg, present both this voucher and your prescription to your pharmacist.

Call 1-800-269-1262 or visit crestor.com for answers to commonly asked questions about CRESTOR.

Terms and Conditions: Emitione 15-day free trial certificate per person for the duration of the offer Valid ONLY at leasing pharmacies in organized Prease see patientieling bill ty restrictions and other terms and conditions on the back of this certificate Distributions of the back of this certificate.

| This offer is good through 5/4/07. | | | | | | | | |
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<u>(Continued on page 4)</u> www.americanprofile.com • Page 3

(Continued from page 3) Healthy Eating" and then "The DASH

Please read this summary carefully and then ask your doctor about CRESTOR. He advertisement can provide all the information needed to determine of a drive is right for you This advertisement does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctar. Only your doctar has the training to wrigh the risks and benefits of a prescription drog.

BRIEF SUMMARY: For hall Prescribing Information, see package insert. INDICATIONS AND USAGE CRESTOR is indicated 1 as an adjunct 1 reduce elevated total-C. LDL-C. Accel nonHOL-C and TS levels and to occurse HOL-C on patients with primary hypercholesterolema (hereifamiliar) and incred dyslipidema (Frednoison Type III and IR), 2, as an adjunct to diet for the treatment of patients web eccases soum 16 loves (Francisco Type M) 3 to reace LDLC total C and Acob a pateria with homosphus familial hypertrolesteratema as an adunct to other loc-lovering training (e.g. LDL adversas) or 6 such trainings are manalishe CONTRAINDICATIONS CRESTOR is contransferrer in priorits with a known hypersensionly to any component of this product. Restruction is contransferred in patients with active liver disease or with unexplained persistent elevators of service Transmissions (see WARNESS, Liver Economic) Prognancy and Lociation Americalensis is a chronic process and ascantinuation of lipid-lowering drops during preparcy stude have been and the success of long-tern the hyperbolesteretana. Diolesteral and other products of cholesteral th steroema. Cholesterol and other products of cholesterol bosynchesis an essential components for fetal development (including systhesis of sterzics and cell membranes). Since HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors decrease cholesterol systhesis and possibly the synthesis of other biologically active substances denied from cholesterol they may cause letal harm when approximate to pregnant women. Therefore, HMG-Col RELEASE INVOICE ARE CONTRANSCENED GUING PREPARTY and IF RUSING INCOMES ROSUMASTATIN SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED TO MOMEN OF DISLOBERARING AGE ONLY when such fatents are highly unincly to coacene and have been approximate the potential hazards in the patent becomes program while taking Bus drug, therapy should be discontinued immediately and the patient apprised of the hazed to the least

WARNINGS Liver Enzymes HMG-CoA reductise inhibitors, like some other lock-lovering therapes have been associated with bochemical abnormalities of liver function. The incidence of persystem elevations (>3 times the incominged of normal TULIET occurs ring on 2 or more consecutive occasions) in serviri transammases in fixed dose studies tras 0.4.0.0, and 0.1% in patients who received resoversion 5, 10.20, and 40 mg respectively. In most cases, the elevatoris were transient and resolved or exproved or continued therapy or after a brief interruption in therapy. There were two cases of joundoce, for which a relationship to resovastable therapy could not be determined, which resolves ther discontinuation of therapy. There were no cases of fiver tailure or meversible lives and incorrectance or overapy inter were no cases or ner name or interesson were disease in these trads it is recommended that live function tests to performed before and it 12 weeks following both the indication of theory and any elevition of isses, and periodically (e.g., semanasality) thereafter. Live enzyme charges generally occur in the first 3 months of treatment with inscreastatic Papers who deepop increased in the first 3 months of treatment with inscreastatic Papers who deepop increased in the first 3 months of treatment with inscreastatic Papers who deepop increased in the first 3 months of treatment with inscreastatic Papers who deepop increased in the first 3 months of treatment with inscreastatic Papers who deepop increased in the first 3 months of treatment with inscreastatic Papers who deepop increased in the first 3 months of treatment with inscreastatic Papers who deepop increased in the first 3 months of the second seco transacturate levels should be monitored until the abnormalizes have resolved. Should a ncrease in ALT or AST of >3 times ULN persist, induction of dose or withdrawal of rosprastation is recommended. Rosprastation should be used with caution in patients who consume substantial quantities of another and on have a history of laver disease (see QUB-ICAL PHAPAMACULOGY, Special Populations, repairs insufficiency), Adhee liver disease or interchanes' persistent intercampage elevations are contrapolitations to the use of instance alectories persone massimize electrons are contanted. Zens to Pause di resultationalistica electronica el vinte resultation electronica electronica el vinte electronica el vinte resultation electronica el vinte electronica el vinte resultationa el vinte electronica el vinte resultation el vinte electronica el vinte resultationa el vinte electronica el vinte resultation el vinte electronica el vinte el kinase (CO) elevations (>10 times apper limit of normal) occurred in §2% to C 4% of recents taking instructions at doses up to 40 mg in clinical studies. Tractment-related hydrathy defined as muscle actes or muscle arealmess in conjunction with increases in Of values >10 times upper limit of normal was reported in up to 8.1% of papers balance rossvastatin doces of up to 40 mg in clinical studies. In clinical balas the incidence of property and matchingwolves porcessed at doses of methodoxica above the method Problem I was interesting to an access in worker or interesting experience effects on sideleas mended dosage range (5 to 43 mg). Its positivativang experience effects on sideleas inscret, e.g. anomacidated capalitya. Impositivativati, carbitumeritysis have been reported in patients traded with HMG-CoA reductate inhibitum inducing monastant as an experience of the traded with HMG-CoA reductate inhibitum inducing monastant as an experience of the traded with HMG-CoA reductate inhibitum inducing monastant as an experience of the traded with HMG-CoA reductate inhibitum inducing monastant as an experience of the traded of the with other HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors, reports of reabsoryolysis with resurastized are not both higher at the highest scattered dose (40 mg) factors that may prediscose caterts to myosably with HMG-CoA reductize indicators induce infrances age (265 years), hypothytodism, and retail insufficiency. Consequently 1. Resources in should be prescribed with callow in patients with presistoring factors for impossible such as gena impartment (see DOSAGE AND ADM VISTRATION), advanced age, and inadequately Trates byodrymdists. 2 Patents should be advest to promote aport merchane muscle pair, lenderness, or weakness, periodicity if **accompanied by induce or lever** Rosunastein Theracy should be discontinued if markedly elevated DK levels occur or inyopathy is diagnosed or passeded: 3 The 40 mg dose of ros-vacuum is reserved only for those patients into have not achieved their LDL-G goal initiary the 20 mg dose of ros-passizion once daily (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). 4 The tota of imposizing doing trained with resolution any be noreced with concrete administration of other find-bolering therapes or cyclospone, (see CURCAL PHARMACOLOGY Drug other find-toueng trensies or systessome, (see CLINCAL PHARMACOLODY Drug interactions FREGATIONS Crug interactions, and DOSAGE AND ASDIANSTRATION. The benefit of further alterations at loop layers by the combined use in respectation with fittrates or encoustable the carefully weighed appaint the patiential risks of this combination. Combinision therapy with respective and prediction risks of the combination. Combinision therapy with respective and prediction risks of the combination. Combinision therapy with respective and predictions. Or of Interactions). S The role of myspathy during treatment with respectation may be increased in consumstances which increase instruction drug levels (see CLINCAL PHARMACOLORY, Special Paperations, Race and Recal Insufficiency and PRECAUTORS accessing to find taking successing and prediction of the CLINCAL PHARMACOLORY, Special Paperations, Race and Recal Insufficiency and PRECAUTORS accessing to find taking successing to the development of result taking supersity in the development of result taking successing to the development of result taking successing to the development of result taking successing in the development distantion, major surgery, trauma, struct metabolic, endocrine, and electrotyte distanties, or incontrolled secures) PRECAUTORNS Generaria Better cistikating therapy with restruction, an attempt

PRECAUTIONS General Before instituting therapy with resevusion, an attempt should be made to control hyperbolestancema with appropriate det and exercise, weight reduction in obese patients and tractment of inderlying medical problems (see INCICATIONS NUO USAGE) Administration of resultational 20 mg to patients with severe ... < 30 mil man 1 73 m²) resulted in a 3-boti norazse in pias (PCB) PROPERTIES (Mode CAU RECEIPT In a Final Instance in a service account of the constant of the constant and healthy volumeers (see WARNAGS, Wyopapy Reactomyorysis and OOSAGE AND ADAMINISTRATION). The result of a large disconstant of the result of a large disconstant of the mode head in the LIS demonstrated as a potentially 2-bid pleadon. pharmacolinetic study conducted in the US Semonstrated an approximate 2-fold elevation in median exposure in Asian subjects (having either Filipino: Dunese: Apprese: Roman, a) nedar eposer in Asian sobjects (twong erter Highing Duess) Biparese forzas. Vestainese or Asian-Indian organ; concerned with a Duessal control group. This increases should be considered when insking inscisation dosing decisions for Asian paperta. (See WARDINGS, Myopathy Raudoomyolysis, D, MICAL, PhARMACOLOGY, Special Paperbanes, Race and DOSAES, AND ADMIRSTRUTON) | Information for Postenia Patents should be advised to exon prompty incolated much part. (Net Postenia Patents, particularly if accompanies for periodity incolated much part, lender-ness or waterieses, particularly if accompanies for lender Whet table should restruct stores with an alument and magnetion's hydroxide combinizion inford. The articul should be based at back 2 hours after resultation dates for their times to result (DARCH, PNAR should be based at back 2 hours after resultation factor in promotive down their times. Story of the life is a set of nois and restriction animetation (set United From MACOLOSY, Ong Interactors). Loborotory Tests in the resolution direct trail proyran deside section proteomora and increasion descatural were discribed atomy resolution-trained patients, predominantly in patients dosed above the recommended dose range & ato angle However this finding was more tradeed in patients taking dose range (i) E. 30 mgl. However this landag was more troposet or patients tubing roskupstan kU mg, where compared to lover doses of roskvastate or comparison staturs. Photoph I was preserably sourcement and was not taskvallated we orise one result function. Abbough the classed significance of this finding is inhored, a dose reduction should be considered for patients on roskvastate 40 mg ferzoy with innobility of proteiner a during routine smallysis testing. Oring Interocolicies Operationals, West proteiner a during routine smallysis testing. Oring Interocolicies Operationals, West proteiner a during routine smallysis testing. Oring Interocolices Operationals, West proteiners a during most examples to the protectioner of carriate vanishant patients, roskvastate Ho alig was coadministered with hydrosporte an carriate vanishant patients, roskvastate mean AUC were increased 11-fold and 7-fold inspectively.

consisted with healthy solutioners. These nonsections are considered to be character accordio. ed due to adverse experiences attributable to responsible. The most between cart and require special consideration in the desire of networks to be benefy special concentration of the special consideration in the desire of networks to be the special based concentration cyclosponie (see WARIDRSS Myopathy Rhabdomyohsis, and DOSA6E AND ADMINISTRATION). Wartamic Coadministration of resonances in patients on stable therapy resulted in clinically significant rises in INA (>4, baseline 2-3). In patients taking countains indicatoparants and resevantation conconstantly. All should be determined before starting reservantation and inequently ecough during early therapy to ensure that no significant alteration of INR occurs. Once a stable TRR time has been documented. Will can be monitored at the internals usually recommended for patients on countaint anticologistics. If the dose of rosiniastation is charged. The same procedure should be repeated. Rosunastation therapy has not been associated with bleeding or with changes in INR is pacents not taking anticologicants. Gembilinght Coopmission of a single restruction cose to healthy volunteers on gentilbroal (500 mg houce daily) resoluti na 2.2- and 1.9-fold respectively, norase el nean (nor el municipal) resolution (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). Endocrime Function Attough clinical studies have shown that responsible alone does not reduce basal plasma corta Concentration or moun adversal reserve, cautor should be beneated in any HMG-CA. restriction or moun adversal reserve, cautor should be beneated if any HMG-CA. restriction inhomo or other agent used to bene cholesteral levels a adversaler conconstantly with drugs that may decrease the levels or activity of indogenous sector homotex such as lettocourse, sportnotaction and convention. CMS Touriety CMS. vascular lesons, characterized by pervascular hemorthages, edema, and mononuclea cell militation of generatorian spaces, have been observed in does treated with several tither Frenzoers of this drug class. A chemically samilar drug in this class produced dose-dependent optic nerve degeneration (Wallerian degeneration of reprogeneratize (bers) in de: docs, at a doce that produces plasma drug knets short 30 bines light that the mean drug knet in humans taking the lighest recommended dose. Edema, temorrhage, and partial recross in the interstation of the choroid pieces was observed in a female doc secreced monitured at day 24 at 90 mg/kg/day by onal gavage (systemic eccesaries 100 times the human exposure at 40 mg/kg/ based on AUC comparisons). Correat opacity was seen in dogs traded for 52 treefs at 6 mg toytay by oral galage (systemic exposures 20 lines the human exposure at 40 mg tay based on AUC companisons). Cataracts were seen is deap traced for 12 means by oral ganage it 30 mg to day (systemic processing 50



times the human exposure at 40 angriday based on AUC comparisons). Retinal dysplasa and retinal loss were seen in doos treated for 4 weeks by oral calculor at 90 molforchy (systemic exposures 100 times the homan exposure at 40 mp tay based on AUC). Doses ≤ 30 mp haydav (systemic exposures ≤ 60 times the human exposure at 40 mp day based on ACC comparisons) following treatment up to one year, did not reveal resinal findings. Concinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impointment of Fertility to a 104-treat controgenesis study a rats at dose levels of 2, 22, 60, or 80 mg/kg/ary by oni sprage The incidence of interne stream polyps was significantly increased in tertailes a 80 mg/kg/day at systemic exposure 20 linnes the homan exposure at 40 mg/day based or AUC increased incidence of polyps was not seen at lover doses in a 137-seen carcino NOU intrusci acuesto a porjes las no seta a tore osses in 1 intrustri cartos geschy study in mice gives 10, 60, 200 moltophy by or oral grange, an increased noderoz of hepatochik an aderomatianchoma was observed at 200 mg/ligitay at system encourses 20 times lumaa ecosona at 40 mg/lay tasse on ALC. An increased rocorec of hepatochika mono sets out sees at lover cosses. Resvisation area not indigene or classiperie, with or unbout instability advisor and in the Arres test with Saturate a systemation and Escherichia coli, the mouse lymphoma assay and the chra-inosomal aberration assay in Charlese hamson lung cells. Roswastatie was negative in the n vivo mouse micronucleus test, in nat fertilev studies with onal period deses of 5-15 5) ng hy day maes wer treater for 8 weeks provide and Broughout maing and lenates west transid 2 weeks provide making and throughout making unal gestation day 7. No Subsets effect on festion as a background at a tradition many to be product of y in these burnan exposure at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparisons; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comparison; in associate at 40 mg/any based on AUC comp too one 20 times and in the monkey H times how an exocuter at 40 monthly based n body serface area comparisons. Similar linds b) too so at a set to be one of an unique rate to the set with our property as case. Prognomery Angenery Delegary Tole (DATTAROUCE/DIG: Resensation ray case teal harm when administered to a program contain Resensation is contrandicated in women who are or may become program. Safety in program women. has not been established. There are no adeouste and well-controlled studies of rosava statin in program women. Rossivastatin crosses the placetta and is found in letal testo and annuoto fluid at 3% and 20% respectively of the maternal plasma concentration following a single 25 mg kg brai garage dose on gestation day 16 m rass. A higher tetal Instat distribution (25% maternal paisma concentration) was observed in rabbits after a some oral parage dose of 1 mg/sc or gestation day 18. If his drug is admastered to a woman with reproductive potential, the patient should be appressed if the potential lazard to a tests in female rate press and grange doses of 5.15. S0 mg/sg day research before mating and commung illinguing day rescalues in discussed letal body weight (female pass) and delayed costification at the high dose systemic exposures 10. times furnan exposure at 40 ang day based on AUC concarisons). In prepriat rats over oral galage doses of 2 20 50 mg/mg day train gestion day 7 through bottom day 21 (second day 21 (second), decreased pup survival eccumed in groups given 50 mg/mg/mg/ systemic products a bit hands hards pools at all on the time graph based on body purcher as a concer-sories in a preparation above and an appropriate and an appropriate above product as a concer-sories in preparation above previous appropriate above and an appropriate above product at a day if to factation day if it rearings, exposures relevance to themas exposure at 40 mpt/stack or body surface areas comparisons decreased what webling and instremal increasity was observed. Researchain was not tendopend in rates at ± 25 rightyday o'r in nabots ± 3 myltyday (systemic exposures examilent to human exposure at 40 myrtay based on AUC o'r body surfac comparison respectively) Nursing Mothers it is not known whether resourced in human mail Succes in locating rate have demonstrated that neurostation is secretar neo breast milit at levels 3 times higher than that obtained in the pasma following and galage dosing 0.00 a term a times where your has counted in the position docking that provide the because many long the position in works with and because of the possibility for serious adverse reactions in rursing minims from resonances of classesticin taking into account the importance of the drag to the laceting works. Predicative Use The safety and refect termss is pessible patients later not been established. Use The safety and refect resonances with resonance posterior posterior with resonances with resonances in a posterior population is latered to 8 patients with resonances. It leaves the latered in the patients with resonances posterior with resonances. of Bess patients was before I years of age. Genicidatic Use Of the 10 275 patients in clinical studies with reservation. 3 159 (31%) were 65 years and other, and 698 (6 8%) nerr 75 years and older. The overall inclusivy of adverse events and types of adverse events over similar in patients above and below 65 years of age. (See WARAWSS Myopathy Rhabdomyohysis) The efficacy of rosovastation in the genative population (255

provide the second seco

adverse events Bouget to be related to restructation over inyages, constigation, actives, addominal pain, and naises. Clinical Adverse Experiences Adverse experiences regardless of causality assessment, reported in ≥ 24 of patients in placebo-controlled clinical studies of insurantiation are shown in Table 1. discontinuations due to adverse events in these studies of int to 12 weeks duration occurred in 3% of otherts on rosingstates and 5% on placeto

| Table 1 Adverse Events in Placebo-Controlled Studies | | | | | | | | |
|--|---------------------|-----------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| verse even | Rosciaszón Nz744 | Pacebo Ne332 | | | | | | |
| arynges | 90 | 76 | | | | | | |
| adache | 55 | 50 | | | | | | |
| untea | 34 | 25 | | | | | | |
| \$000542 | 34 | 31 | | | | | | |
| 552 | 34 | 31 | | | | | | |
| 202 | 28 | 13 | | | | | | |
| thena | 27 | 26 | | | | | | |
| ch pan | 25 | 24 | | | | | | |
| sindrome | 23 | 18 | | | | | | |
| nary tract intection | 23 | 1 6 | | | | | | |
| nts | 22 | 21 | | | | | | |
| 1545 | 20 | 18 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |

ing adverse events were reported, regardless of causality assess ment, in \geq 1% of 10.275 schemes treated with responsible in clinical studies. The events is this occurred in 22% of these patients. Body as a Walk, Addonnal pan, accordental sport, clest pan, infection, pan, point pan, and neck pan. Cariborascula System: Hypertesson, angina pectors, vasculatation, and paipitation. Digestime System: Construction, pastrianterities vormiting. Ratifence periodontal abscess, and pastrins. Endocrine: Diabetes melitius. Heimic and Lympitatic System: Avenua and ecolymesis Metabolic and Individual Disorders: *Perpheral eleva*: Mascaleskeleta System: Articles, articulus, and pathological fracture. Nervous System: *Discuess*. recome appertone persistence depression ander version and occurage. Respiratory System Scinches, coupt increased dyspine, previone, and estima Stan and Appendages: Risch and princips, Laboratory Alexaniations: In the resolvassion clinical Intil program, dipstrick-possible proteinums and increasings hematina were observed among rosuvastation-treated patients, predominantly in patients dosed above the toconsende dese range (s.e., 8) mgl. Howere, this include a series does not re-reconnenced dese range (s.e., 8) mgl. Howere, this include ratio more frequent in patients taking rosulastain 40 mgl, whea compared to lower coses of rosulastain or companion stakins, likogin 4 mas percently insert and nas not associate with nor-ening result function. (See PRECAUTIONS: Laboratory Tess.) Other abromal laboratory values reported were flexable transme procedurates, Everyminases, hypertylociata, photopyl transpeptices, abaliane phosphatase, bilindow, and thyroid function abromatibes Other adverse events reported less trauenty than 1% in the resultation oncal study program regardless of causary assessment, included arrhytima. terralis hypersensitivity reactions (i.e., face edema, structurosytopena, leukarena, wiscistobullous calu, inflarma, and arguedenial, bidivey falure, synonge, mysrifena, mysistas, paratestas, photosensitivity reaction, myscathy, and ritationnyolysis Resubmarketing Experimence III addicto III the events reported above as with other drags in this class. The following event has been reported during post-marketing experi ence with CRESTOR, regardless of causality assessment very rare cases of punctice

OVERDOSAGE There is no specific treatment in the event of overdose. In the event of contrast, the othert should be traded soccencratically and successive expression ctuted as required hemodialysis does not significantly enhance clearance of

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION The patient should be placed on a standard to showing det before recting DSSTUR and showit control in the det dang tectment. CRESTOR can be adamisted as a sopie dose at any time of can usin at which foot hypercholesterolensing (Histerocrygous Femilia) and homensitia) and Mixtue Dyslippidemis (Fredrictics on Type is cond lib) The dose came to DESTOR is 5 to 40 mg and day. Therapy with DESTOR should be individualized according to goal of therapy and insponse. The usual recommended starting dose of CRESTOR is 10 mg once daily. However, induction of therapy with 5 mg ance daily should be considered for pacients regioning less appressive LDL-C instructions. and they should be an another to pre-carry party as any rate of a strend providence into take professions bactors for myscally, and is noted before for special providence such as patients taking cyclosome. Assa patients and patients with severe real insuf-ferency (see QUBCAL PhARMACOLOGY, Race, and Renal Insufficiency and Drug homoy ise UJBCAL HARMACULOU ISE. Ised. and Renal Insufficiency and Ding laceractors for parents with manuful hypercholescenteria (ULL C > 10) model, and appressive loci langets a 20-mg stanting dots may be considered. When inducto and/or upon foration of CRESTOR. Epod levels stoeld be analyzed weller 2 to 4 seets and dotsign adjusted accordingly. The 48-mg does of CRESTOR is received weller 2 to 4 seets and dotsign his law we achieved liter UDL-C goal eREstor for the set of CRESTOR sector day for the XMOBILIS. Myoputer/Restolement/received well and its indicating statis literary or singless manager data literare the analyzed to XMOBILI data and according the set of the sector of the Arms and the analyzed to XMOBILI data and according the set of the sector of the Arms and the analyzed to XMOBILI data and according to the set of the sector of the analyzed to XMOBILI data and according to XMOBILI and the set of the sector of the analyzed to XMOBILI data and the set of the sector of the set of the sector of the analyzed to XMOBILI data and the set of the sector of the whe layer we increased new LOA-5 grant whereas the 21 mJ uses in CRESION socie cash (see WLANDERS, hypothypRiablobenyprise). When indicating states merapy an switching from another status Decays, the appropriate CRESTOR starting does should first be united, and only then transfer becarding to the patient's individualized pair of berapy. Howeveryous Formition Hypercholesterotechnic The recommended starting does of CRESTOR is 20 mg once day a patients with homeoprops FH. The meanum incommended daily dose is 40 mg. ChESTOR should be used in best part as an adjunct to other lipst-lowering treatments (e.g. LDL aphentss) or if such treatm are annealable. Response to Bierzoy should be estimated from pre-adventss LOU-C levels. Doscoge in Asian Patients Incuran of CRESTOR berzoy with 5 mg ance cally should be considered for Asian patients. The potential for increased systemic exposures relative to Caucesans is relevant when considering escalation of dose in cas where hypercholesterolemia is not adequately controlled at doses of \$ 10 or 20 mg price where hypercholesterolema is not accounted at losss of 5 10 or 20 mg price ray (see RK20MSS Myscaby Rhadomyolyss, D.RKCU, PhVRMCCU.OF Special Populations, Ruce and PRECAUTONS General, Doscoge in Polients Toking Cyclosportine Is parent taking cyclosporte therapy should be limited to CRESTOR 5 mg price daily (see RM20MIRGS, Myopathy Rhadomyolyss and PRECAUTONS, Drug Instructions) Concomitional Lipid-Lowering Therapy The sheat to CRESTOR 5 mg price daily (see RM20MIRGS, Myopathy Rhadomyolyss and PRECAUTONS, Drug Instructions) Concomitional Lipid-Lowering Therapy The sheat to CRESTOR 5 mg price daily (see RM20MIRGS, Myopathy Rhadomyolyss and PRECAUTONS, Drug Instructions) Concomition using principally Rhadomyolyss and PRECAUTONS. Drug Interactors and specificanal, the dose of CRESTOR should be limited to 10 mg once daily (see RM20MIRG). Myopathy Rhadomyolyss and PRECAUTONS. Drug Interactors of dosage is necessary for patients with mid by moderate real insufficiency. For patients with and by moderate real insufficiency for patients with and at smg once daily and not be useded 10 mg once daily (see PRECAUTIONS Serenal and DINCA, PMAEMACOLORY Special Populations, Real Risshorerity). OLINCAL PHARMACOLOGY Special Provideons Renal Insufficiency)

NOTE-This summary provides important information about CRESTOR. For more infor-mation, plasse acti your doctor or bealth care professional about the hull Prescribing ntion, please ast your doctor or be-durmation and discuss it will them.

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Eating Plan," or obtain a booklet for \$3.50 by contacting the NHLBI Health Information Center at (301) 592-8573. Exercise. Since the heart is a muscle, moderate physical activity can strengthen

the heart, in addition to providing other important health advantages including weight control, lower cholesterol levels, and better circulation and blood pressure. Start slowly and gradually build up to at least 30 minutes, five or more times per week (or as recommended by your doctor). If you don't have a full 30 minutes, try two 15-minute sessions daily to meet your goal.

Quit smoking. A smoker's risk for disease is two to three times higher than that of a nonsmoker, according to Dr. Richard Stein, director of preventative cardiology at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City. "If you smoke, it is critical that you stop," Stein says. The average smoker tries eight times before stopping; so if you've tried before, try again.

Know your numbers. Everyone should know four numbers: your blood pressure, blood cholesterol, blood sugar and waist size. Consult your physician about healthy parameters, and keep the numbers in check through diet, exercise and, if necessary, medication. Get regular checkups, beginning with blood pressure screenings during childhood. Adults should have their cholesterol measured at least once every five years. Check your blood sugar as recommended by a physician in order to prevent or manage diabetes. Diabetes, which occurs when the body does not process blood sugar properly, can impair or destroy blood vessels and increase the risk for a heart attack.

Listen to your body. Ask yourself: Could I have cardiovascular disease? If you feel chest pain, palpitations, dizziness or shortness of breath during physical activity, see a doctor.

It's never too early to prevent cardiovascular disease or too late to address its causes, according to Fletcher, who says good health starts with the daily choices that each individual makes.

"We cannot expect the medical profession to take care of us," Fletcher says. "We take care of our cars, we have our televisions repaired and we do things to make our boats run better. But we only have one body and, if we don't take care of it, we don't get another one."

Amy Green is a freelance uviter in Orlando, Fla.



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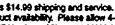
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2007 Thomas Kickade

It's a hot, sunny March day at Holman Stadium in Vero Beach, Fla. (pop. 20,362), better known this time every year

Cover

Foot-Ione

"Dodger Dogs" ar

popular

are

Stor

as the spring-training home of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The blue sky is dotted with white puffy clouds and a light breeze blows through the palm trees just beyond the outfield fence.

In other words, it's a perfect day for a baseball game---and at one of the most perfect places to see a baseball game. Holman Stadium is the centerpiece of "Dodgertown," a sprawling, 450-acre training camp complex that blossoms every spring as fans arrive from across America. Here, they can cheer the Dodgers in a setting far more intimate and inexpensive than the giant stadiums that major league teams call home during regular season.

Out in center field, near the tiny, decidedly low-tech scoreboard, a cluster of Dodgers in crisp white uniforms and bright blue caps warm up. Several players lazily toss the ball while a few others sit on the grass and stretch. In the stands, fans gingerly make their way to their seats as they balance jumbo cups of freshly squeezed lemonade, miniature Dodger-blue batting helmets filled with soft-serve ice cream and

paper plates holding foot-long "Dodger dogs."

"Kenny! We love you!" shout two teenage girls in matching pink tops as centerfielder Kenny Lofton jogs past.

An 11-year-old boy elbows his way to the front and thrusts a ball and marker toward players just a few feet away.

"Mr. Drew! Mr. Garciaparra! Will you sign, please? Mr. Alomar!" Catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. (who finished out last year with the Chicago White

Sox) stops to sign about a dozen

At Dodgertown, the spring-training home of the Los Angeles Dodgers, fans can watch baseball games from seats that put them close to the action and their favorite players.

by M.B. ROBERTS Photos by Ronald C. Modra

In addition to games, there also are opportunites for autographs. balls and programs, then smiles and waves to the crowd. "Sorry guys, I've got to go!" Although he is a veteran player, last year was Alomar's first spring training at Dodgertown. "When I first got here, I asked, 'Where are the dugouts?" he says with a laugh. "I figured the place was under construction."

Indeed, the lack of dugouts-player benches are just over an arm's length from the fans in the stands----is one of the attributes that makes Dodgertown such a great place for fans.

> "It's definitely the best place to watch a game," says longtime Sports Illustrated photog-



First baseman Nomar Garciaparra, a Dodgers superstar, chases down a grounder.

rapher Johnny Iacono, who has ventured to Dodgertown dozens of times during the last 30 years. "You get closer to the players than you can at any other stadium. And it still has that old-time feel."

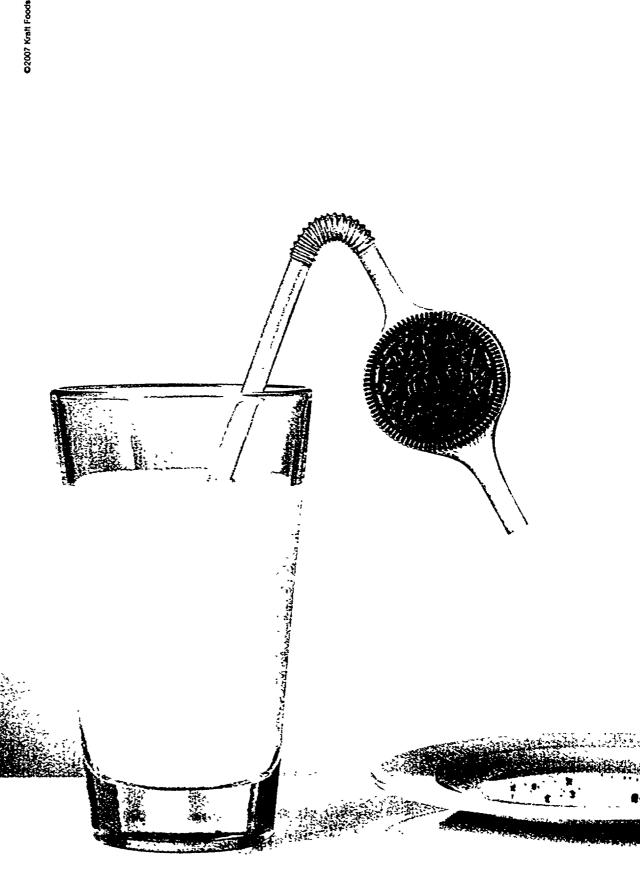
Preseason training

By establishing Dodgertown in 1948, the then-Brooklyn Dodgers effectively created modern spring training. Although major league baseball teams long had traveled to warm climates to prepare for the regular season (the Washington Capitals came to Jacksonville, Fla., way back in 1888), they didn't have their own stadiums or play each other in organized games in the early years. Today, all major league baseball teams operate their own spring training camps in either Florida or Anizona every February and play preseason games throughout the month of March.

In the late 1940s, Dodgers executives, led by owner Branch Rickey, decided their team needed a permanent facility to train for the season and to school their minor league players year-round. Rickey, who signed Jackie Robinson, the league's first black player, also had grown tired of local hotels and restaurants discriminating against black players.

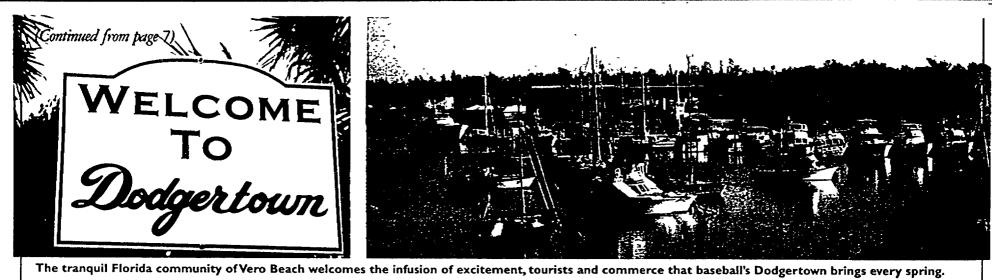
So the Dodgers converted an abandoned World War II naval base in Vero Beach into a self-contained, year-round complex with a hotel, pool, championship golf course, conference center, 70 acres of citrus groves, a residential development and several practice fields.

During the Dodgers' glory years of the 1950s and 60s, the entire team, from shortscop (Continued on page 8)





Milk's favorite cookie.



Pee Wee Reese to catcher Roy Campanella, stayed at the hotel for the duration of spring training and played, ate and socialized together. Today, the major leaguers are scattered around town in hotels, condos or rented private homes. But many traditions associated with Dodgertown remain unchanged, making it one of the best places anywhere to see major league baseball up close and personal.

Alongside players coming from practice fields, fans still stroll down Sandy Koufax Lane and Don Drysdale Drive into the 6,500-seat stadium. Longtime Dodgers announcer Vin Scully calls the game from the press box, as he has done for the last 55 years. It's still an affordable outing, with seats costing \$15, and admission to the outfield berm only \$8.

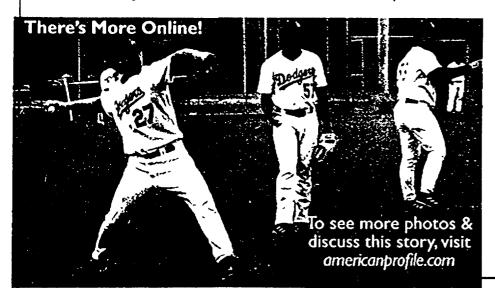
"This is a great place to take the family,' says Paul Winshman, 39, from Boston, who brought his wife, four kids

Fans get to watch their favorite players work out and warm up before games. and their grandparents to see his beloved Boston Red Sox play at Dodgertown.

> The spring training experience in Dodgertown is far superior to the regular season at Boston's Fenway Park, Winshman says. "In Boston, the tickets are so expensive if you can even get them," he says. "Plus, the crowd gets rude and out of hand. I wouldn't take the kids there. It's so friendly here. It's even better than the beach!"

> Bill Paskewicz, 33, of Hamilton, N.J., brought his family, including his 2-year-old son Jonathan, to Dodgertown. "I'll bring him every year," vows Paskewicz, whose wife, a Brooklyn native, has chalked up 25 preseason visits to Dodgertown herself.

> Paskewicz is typical of many spring visitors to Vero Beach-New York-area residents with longtime roots to the team that was Brooklyn-based before





The Dodgers have been coming to the seaside clime of Vero Beach since 1948.

moving to Los Angeles in 1958. "It broke our hearts when the team moved," says Jane Waller, 73, of Seaford, Del. (pop. 6,689). "But they're still our team."

Waller and husband Bill, 75, attended a Brooklyn Dodgers game on their honeymoon in 1951 and now spend six months every year in Vero Beach to escape the cold and cheer their beloved Dodgers. "We've had season tickets for 21 years," Bill says. "We're not just fans. This is a way of life."

A town's identity

Every year, about 1.5 million people make spring training part of their lives by attending a game in Florida, according to Alan Byrd, author of the book Florida Spring Training. A 2000 study commissioned by the Florida Sports Foundation estimates the annual economic impact for the state at \$490 million. But for smaller towns like Vero Beach, it does more than just boost business. It energizes the entire town.

During spring training, hotels are sold out. Reservations are tough to come by at Bobby's, a popular beach sports bar and restaurant frequented by retired Dodgers coach Tommy Lasorda. Players are easy to spot out and about: Sandy Alomar and family dining at the Ocean Grill; pitcher Eric Gagne playing golf at The Club at Point Weste; first baseman Nomar Garciaparra and his soc-

cer superstar wife, Mia Hamm, shopping at the local Indian River Mall. At the Beach News Center, people come in to talk baseball over the morning paper.

"Spring training changes everything," says News Center Manager Gary Tanno, 57. "It gives this town an identity."

Tanno, who moved to Vero Beach four years ago mainly for "baseball and the beach," visited Dodgertown often with his father in the late 1950s and '60s. "It's been the same since I was 10," Tanno says. "You can talk to players right on the field."

A self-described "baseball freak," Tanno has only one complaint with today's players. And it has nothing to do with steroids, over-inflated paychecks, sky-high egos or off-field scandals. "I just wish these guys would smile more," he says. "If I'd ever made the major leagues, I would have been so happy you'd have to chisel the smile off my face."

So does that minor criticism mean Tanno might be skipping today's game? "Not a chance," he grins. ≯

M.B. Roberts is a writer based in Hollywood.

Visit www.dodgertown.com for more information.

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On the Plowing by MARTI ATTOUN Contributing Editor Mountain Passes

Ray Mumford's snowplow twists around hairpin curves on its way up U.S. Highway 6 over Loveland Pass in the Colorado Rockies, one of the nation's highest passes kept open to traffic year-round. Suddenly, a powerful wind gust rocks the 20-ton truck and the highway disappears in a blast of swirling snow.

Without hesitation, Mumford, who has plowed Loveland Pass for 33 years, inches the plow forward, pushing aside snow and dispensing sand onto the icy pavement.

"These reflector posts up here are definitely our friends on days like this," says Mumford, 58, steering between orange triangles shimmering on poles flanking the road.

A regional avalanche coordinator for the Colorado Department of Transportation, Mumford knows every bend along the 13-mile stretch of road that peaks on the Continental Divide at 11,990 feet. "This road becomes part of you," says the resident of nearby Dillon (pop. 802). "It has its own personality."

Mumford and his crew of six keep Loveland Pass passable for truck drivers, skiers and locals motorists, and refer to a half-dozen curves along the route by their nicknames. "This is Scotty's Curve, named in the 1980s after a snowplow driver who went off the road and rolled all the way down," Mumford says.

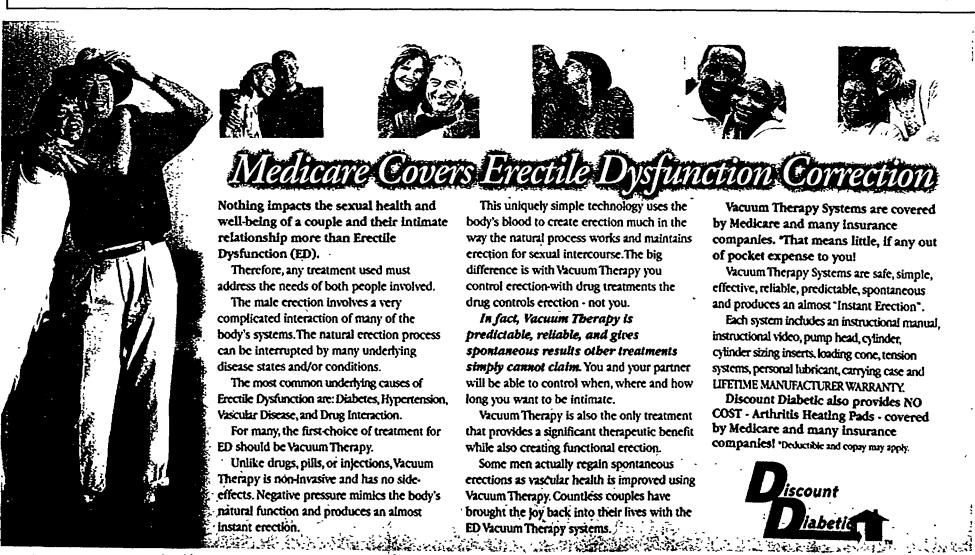


Ray Mumford has helped keep Colorado's high-elevation highways open to traffic for more than three decades

A few mikes further he points out Outward Bound Pass. "Some kids in the 1960s from Outward Bound were killed here," Mumford says. "You don't want anything up here named after you."

Avalanche chutes along the pass also have nicknames-Widow, Professor, Big Windy-bestowed by the pioneers whose wagons traversed the mountains. During the winter, Mumford keeps Loveland Pass, Berthoud Pass, Vail Pass and Interstate 70 open by blasting unstable snow that piles 30 feet deep in places and directing its fall. Otherwise, acres of sliding snow can bury the road—and motorists.

Mumford triggers avalanches by blasting the snow with cannons and explosives. He sometimes drops charges by helicopter or snowshoes up steep peaks at night, guided by a headlamp, so he can be ready at day-



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light to drop explosives by hand-"the old John Wayne method-light and throw."

Co-worker Bill McCormick praises Mumford's knowledge of the mountains and their dangers. "Ray has such a volume of experience and history with these avalanches," McCormick says. "This job is almost an obsession with him. It's a huge responsibility."

Mumford, who is single and a native of Brighton (pop. 20,905), says the job is allconsuming during the winter months. He can't remember the last Christmas or New Year's Day he spent at home.

"There are very few jobs where literally your life depends on whatever nature throws you," says Mumford, whose snowplow has been buried several times by avalanches.

After avalanches and blizzards, the pass can be closed for hours-or even days-as workers clear the road of snow, ice and debris.

Keeping Loveland Pass open is critical, though, because the route is traveled daily by hundreds of tankers and trucks carrying hazardous cargo, which is not permitted in the 1.7-mile-long Eisenhower Tunnel on Interstate 70.



Clearing a path on snowy Loveland Pass

"About 5 in the morning, the tankers start coming one right after another," Mumford says. Oversized vehicles, such as mobile homes, also use Loveland Pass, along with skiers bound for the Arapahoe Basin and Loveland Ski areas.

In the summer, Mumford repairs snow fences on the slopes and recovers undetonated explosives. He enjoys the best perk of his job then, too, which is taking his lunch on a clear day on the Continental Divide. One lunch break he watched a motorist get out, stand and admire the grandeur of the mountains for almost 30 minutes.

"He had tears in his eyes and said, 'Anyone who doesn't believe in God hasn't been on Loveland Pass."

Mumford adds, "I'll never get tired of this view." 🌫

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ILLINOIS

Country Treasures Craft, Garden and Home Decorating Show-Effingham, Feb. 23-25. Shop for furniture, wearable art, clothing, floral items, jewelry candles and gourmet food at the Keller Convention Center. (217) 347-5115.

INDIANA

Gypsy-Fishers, Feb. 23-March 18. This musical about an aggressive stage mother features songs such as "Everything's Coming Up Roses" during Friday through Sunday performances at the Artists' Studio Center for the Performing Arts. (317) 594-5070.

IOWA

Rod & Custom Car Show-Moncicello, Feb. 24-25. Features street rock, custom cars, motorcycles, pickup trucks and street machines, plus a racecar competition and a model car contest, at the Monticello Berndes Center. (319) 465-5119.

KANSAS

Emporia's 150th Birthday Party-Emporia, Feb. 20. Celebrate the town's 1857 founding with cake and ice cream. games, history displays and a performance by the Emporia Community Chorus. (800) 279-3730.

MICHIGAN

Upper Peninsula 200-Marquette, Feb. 16-18. This 240-mile sled dog race, which begins and ends in Marquette, is a qualifying event for the 1,150-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Alaska. (800) 544-4321.

MINNESOTA

Sugar on Snow-Beaver Bay, Feb. 24. Witness Colonial trades such as blacksmithing and maple symp making and participate in a family tug of war and cornhusking contest during this living history event at Beaver Bay Community Center. (218) 226-4074.

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Shifting Gears-St. Louis, through April 1. Featuring automobiles, photographs, historic documents and other artifacts; this exhibit chronicles the ascent and decline of the area's major car companies at the Missouri History Museum. (314) 746-4599.

NEBRASKA

2007 Kolache Shootout-Elba, Feb. 18. Celebrate Czechoslovakian culture with a kolache (fruit or cheese-filled pastry) baking competition and polka and waltz music at Elba High School. (308) 863-2214.

NORTH DAKOTA

Winter Dance Party-Grand Forks. Feb. 25. Delight in a re-creation of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper's final tour at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. For tickets, call (701) 777-5151.

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OHIO

Cabin Fever Arts Festival-Fincastle, Feb. 24. View fine arts and traditional Appalachian crafts, plus enjoy food and live music at Southern State Community College. (937) 603-3128.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Home & Rec Show-Brookings, Feb. 10-11. Numerous exhibits showcase ideas for home building, remodeling and decorating projects during this Brookings Regional Builders Association event at the Swiftel Center. (605) 692-7539.

WISCONSIN

Guys on Ice-Baraboo, Feb. 17-18. The Milwaukee Repertory Theatre presents this production about two men who brave the cold in northern Wisconsin to find companionship and good fishing. Al. Ringling Theatre. (608) 356-8864.

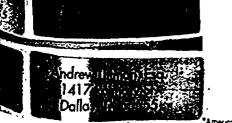
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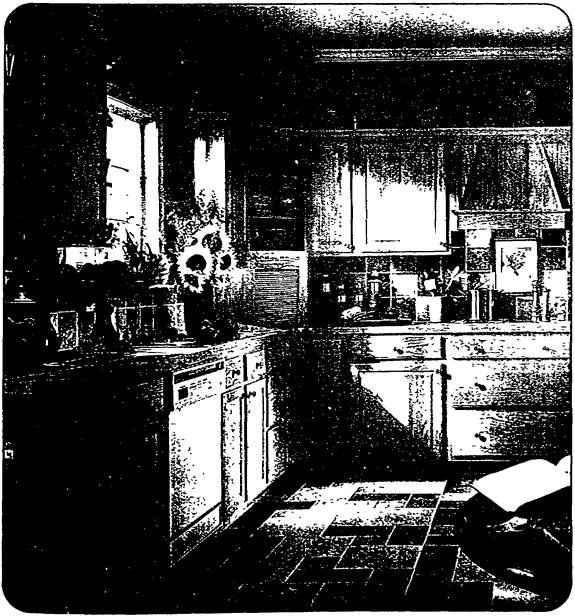


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Made in A Sweet Legacy by DIANA LAMBDIN MEYER

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Valentine's Day.

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Tom Ward respectfully disagrees with Forrest Gump's mother, who offered up the famous advice: "Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get."

"The way we look at it," says the co-president of Russell Stover Candies, "you know exactly what you're going to get from one of our boxes of chocolates. What you're gonna get is simply the world's best candy."



In fact, the candy company was a star long before a box of its chocolates was featured in the 1994 Academy Award-winning movie Forrest Gump.

The company owes much of its success to Russell and Clara Stover, who first stirred up a tasty batch of candy in their tiny Denver kitchen in 1923, marketing it as Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies. In 1932, the Stovers relocated their company to Kansas City, Mo., where it remains headquartered today. Company namesake Russell Stover, a native of Alton, Kan.,

Clara Stover

and lifelong Cornhusker after graduating from the University of Nebraska, worked at the family business until he died in 1954. Clara continued to run the company until 1960 when she sold it to good friend Louis Ward, whose company made the boxes for the Stovers' chocolaty creations. Clara died in 1975, and now Louis Ward's sons, Torn and Scott, are co-presidents.

Today, Russell Stover and corporate partners Whitman's and Pangburn's have become North America's largest manufacturer of boxed chocolates and the third largest chocolate



manufacturer in the United States. Each year employees produce nearly 100 million pounds of candy in four company kitchens, located in Abilene and Iola, Kan., Montrose, Colo., and Corsicana, Texas. More than 70,000 stores worldwide carry the American-made candies, including 50 company-owned outlets in North America.

> Yet despite the company's size, Tom Ward says little has changed in the way candy is made since Clara Stover created her original recipes some 80 years ago. He learned early on that it's hard to improve on Mrs. Stover's way of doing things.

"When I first came to Russell Stover, there were all of these turkey roasting pans in the kitchens that were used to cool our cream candies," Ward recalls. "I was determined there was a better, more efficient way to cool these candies."

As it turned out, Clara knew that accelerating the cooling process of cream candies diminished their quality. Turkey roasting pans accomplish that process as well as any product on the market, and still are used today in Russell Stover

kitchens. "She really was the brains and the talent behind the business," says Ward, 48, who played in Clara's kitchen as a child.

The Stovers' passion for making great candy was equaled only by the way they treated their employees, says Doris Landstrom, 81, who retired last November after 58 years with the company. "They knew if their employees were happy and well taken care of that it would reflect in the experience their customers received when they came in the store," says Landstrom, who worked at a Russell Stover store in Omaha, Neb.

In the early 1940s, Landstrom took a part-time job at a company store, hoping to earn enough money to take a trip. "It's been such a great place to work, I never took that trip," she says.

Landstrom recalls that she always personally greeted each customer and did things "exactly as Clara taught me to do."



pieces of chocolate by hand.

Ward shares Landstrom's sentiment and says the processes and principles established by the company's matriarch have stood the test of time. "Mrs. Stover really reinforced this quality thing," he says, "and there's no reason to fiddle with it now."

Diana Lambdin Meyer is a uriter in Parkville. Mo.





This is the recipe my friend Debbie made when we went on retreats twice a year in Kentucky."

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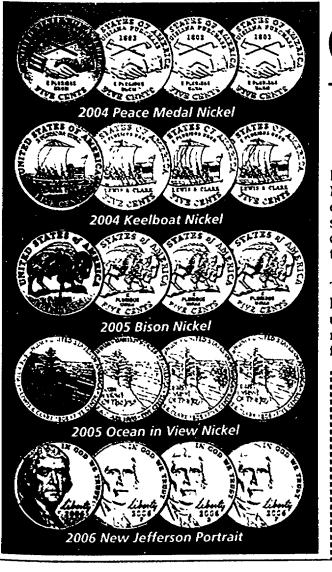


Breakfast Granola

- 8 cups old-fashioned oats
- 1/2 cup, plus I tablespoon, olive oil
- I tablespoon vanilla extract
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup, plus I tablespoon, honey
- 1/2 cup each almonds, walnuts and pecans
- 1/2 cup each raisins, cranberries and other dried fruit

I. Preheat oven to 325F. Combine oats, oil, vanilla and honey. Spread in a single layer on a baking sheet. Bake 30 minutes, turning and stirring every 10 minutes. Add nuts after first 10 minutes.

2. Remove from oven: cool. Stir in dried fruit. Store in an airtight container. Serve with milk or cover a ripe banana with peanut butter and roll in granola. Yield: 11 cups.



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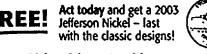
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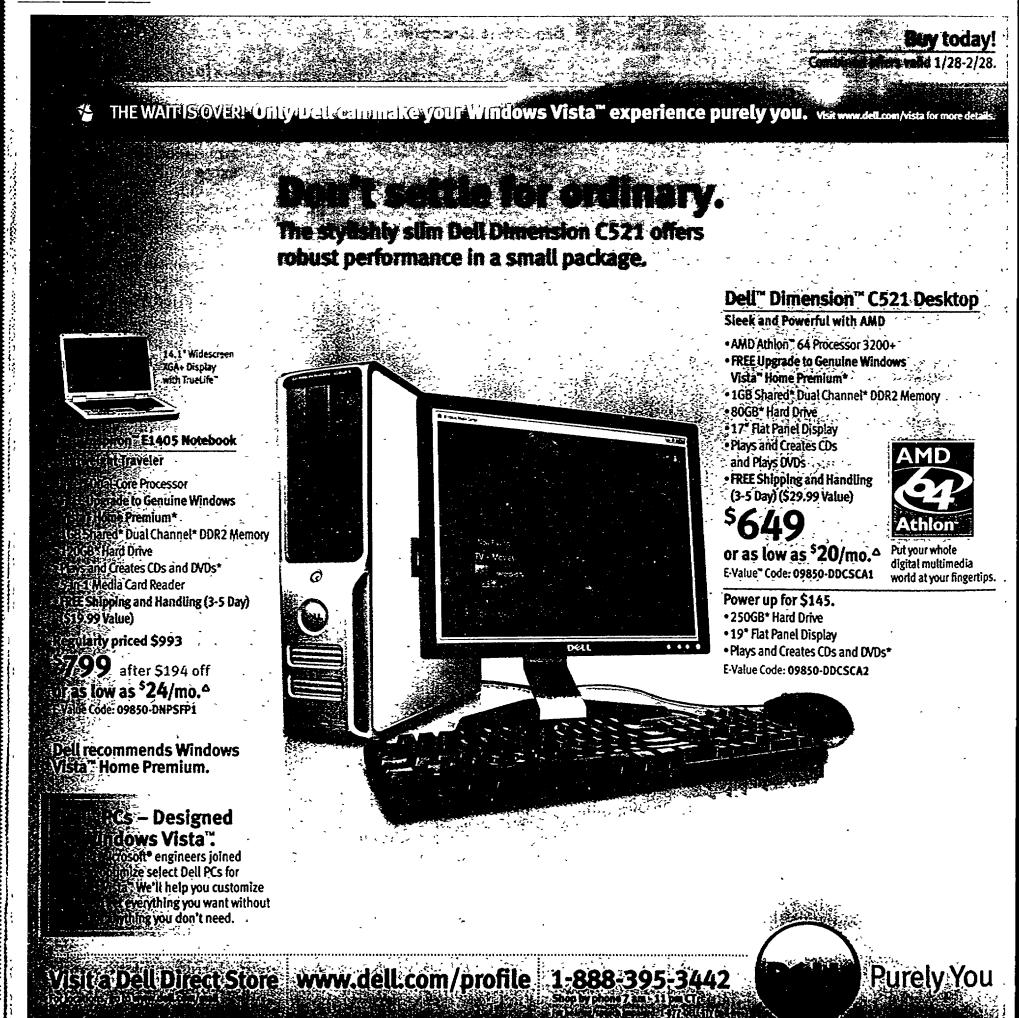
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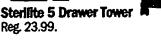
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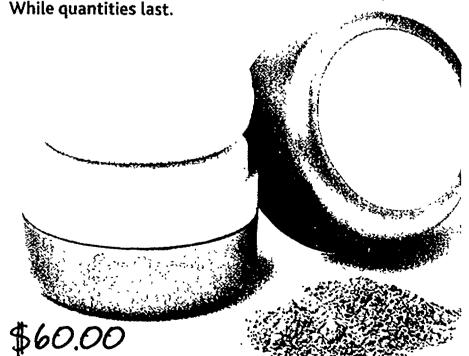
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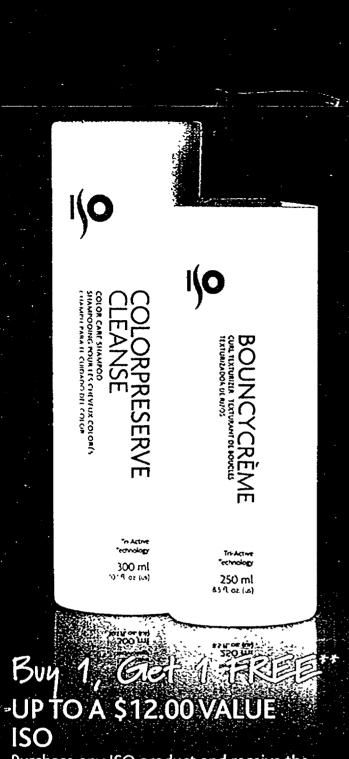
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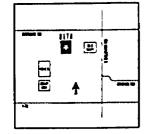
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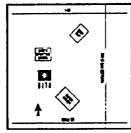
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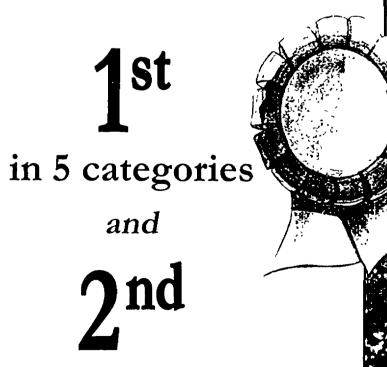
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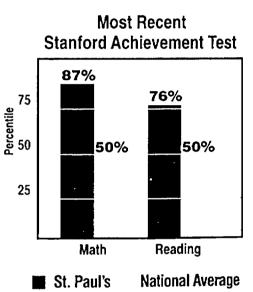
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Student to Teacher ratio: St. Paul's has an 11:1 student ratio. This low number fosters a positive relationship that creates an atmosphere for learning that can't be achieved in crowded classrooms. Our students become involved in the educational process. This participatory attitude is carried throughout their educational careers.

Academics: St Paul's accepts a wide range of children, with varying gifts. Our academic expectations of each child reaching his or her fullest potential has resulted in 릘 extremely high test scores. In grades 3-8, 250 in all subject categories – St. Paul's students dramatically surpassed the national average. The accompanying chart represents math and reading comparisons for the 7th and 8th grades.



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Spirituality: Our commitment to learning God's Word and adhering to His Guidance is of utmost importance. All gifts are given to us by God in order that we may make the world a better place. Yes, we pray in school, study God's Word, and serve our Lord.





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Misconceptions & Truths about St. Paul's School



Misconception

I cannot afford to send my child to St. Paul's.

Truth

Education is one of the best investments a parent can make for their children. A quality Christian education will continue to give returns in a variety of ways throughout a child's entire life. The elementary years of a child's educational life can lay a solid foundation for high school, college, and beyond. With scholarships available and alternative payment plans, a St. Paul's education is affordable and attainable.

Misconception

You have to be Lutheran to attend St. Paul's.

Truth

St. Paul's welcomes children of all faiths, socioeconomic, and ethnic backgrounds. Forty-two percent of our student body is non-Lutheran.

Misconception

I can't send my child because there is no bus service.

Truth

In addition to using the Northville Public School buses, children enrolled in St. Paul's are entitled to the special education services available to public school students.

Misconception

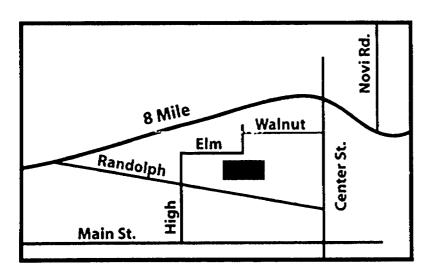
Small schools don't offer all that I need for my child's education.

Truth

Although St. Paul's has relatively small class sizes and multigraded classrooms, these very features allow students to interact more closely with their teacher and classmates and enable them to participate in activities that may be unavailable to them in larger schools. The teachers at St. Paul's know each child as an individual, and in most cases work with each child over a two-year period.



You're Invited to an House Please be our guest on any of the following dates Sunday, February 18th, 1-3 pm Sunday, March 11th, 1 - 3 pm Wednesday, April 4th, 6-8 pm If you can't make it to one of our Open Houses, Please Call St. Paul's at (248) 349-3146 to arrange a School Tour, Classroom Visit, or for answers to any questions you may have.



Join us for a Special Evening

St. Paul's Lutheran School

201 Elm Street • Northville, MI 48167 Office: 248-349-3146 Fax: 248-349-7493 Email: stpauldayschool@ameritech.net Bruce Braun, Superintendent of Lutheran Schools, will speak on

The Value of Christian Education in Today's World Thursday, February 15th, 7 pm

St. Paul's School Gymnasium

| Athenian Coney Island Baja Fi | | sh Mexican Grill | Bally Total Fitness | | Banks Vacuum | | Bath & Body Works | |
|--|---------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------|
| Bodies in Motion | Inside/Out I | Recreation Bo | efish Grill Borders | | Books & Music | | Boyne Country Sports | |
| Casual Male | Charisma Salc | her & Banks | anks Comp U.S.A. | | | Diamond Jim Brady's | | |
| Fitness Experts | Flowers & M | Nore Healthy | Jones He | slop's | Sally Bea | υቲγ | L A Weight Loss | |
| Lane Bryant Linens & Things Mattress & Futon | | | Shoppe M | Men's Wearhouse Music C | | | Round | Old Navy |
| Novi Town Center 8 | Oreck Floo | r Care Pier 1 | Imports Pita | Calé | Running Fit | Salö | né Nadwa | TJ Maxx |

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- Sign up for the Novi Town Center email newsletter at www.novitowncenter.com.

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