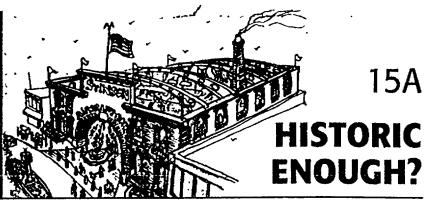


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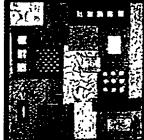
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Your Hot Ticket

■ Exhibit openings

Two downtown Northville galleries kick off exhibits during tomorrow's First Friday Art Walk.

Swearingen Visions (118 W. Main) features artist Michelle L. Hinz and her contemporary, abstract and textured paintings.



Over at Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art (109 N. Center), the works of hometown photographer Jeff Milton's "Meditations in Black and White" will be displayed.

Both exhibits run through March. Many downtown shops will remain open until 9 p.m. for the First Friday event.

More things to do

Check out Northville's official Community Calendar. Page 16A

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Town square plan moves ahead

■ City Council to weigh construction management plan Monday

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Town square expansion will return to the Northville City Council agenda Monday.

On Tuesday, the Northville Downtown Development

For more on the town square plan, please turn to pages 14 & 15A.

Authority board selected the proposal from Farmington Hillsbased McCarthy and Smith Inc. from bids by three companies vying to manage the project to revamp the Bandshell Park area across from the Main Street clock.

Project fees outlined in the McCarthy and Smith proposal range from \$141,000 to \$155,000. Development authority board

continued on page 4

Meeting Monday

Who: Open to the public What: Regular Northville City Council meeting

When: 7:30 p.m. Where: Northville City Hall council chambers, 215 W. Main St.

On the agenda: Council consideration of a proposal from McCarthy and Smith Inc. for construction management services for the

town square project For info: (248) 349-1300



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

John Werth, formerly the Northville Township Police Chief has been promoted to Director of Public Safety for Northville Township. Here he chats with township dispetch supervisor Kelly Pigeon.

Werth promoted to township's director of public safety post

■ Career spans almost 25 years

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Although they may be smiling down on him from heaven, John Wenth senses his parents, Paul and Dorothy, know about his pro-

"I've got two proud parents today," Werth said on Feb. 22.

Their unseen joy stems from the fact that their son is beginning a new chapter in his life since being promoted recently from chief of police to director of public safety, overseeing the township's police and fire depart-

Bill Zhmendak, fire chief, plans to retire in the near future, so the township will seek a replacement for him soon.

Werth began his law enforcement career with the township in May 1985 after graduating from the Jackson Community College Police Academy in December

He served in both patrol and investigative divisions and was promoted to sergeant in 1996. becoming police chief in 2001.

Werth enrolled at Syracuse University in New York on a football scholarship and received his bachelor's degree in political science and criminal justice.

He earned a master's degree in interdisciplinary technology from Eastern Michigan University and later completed

The promotion became effect the university's School of Staff and Command program.

"Director Werth has remained committed to the relentless pursuit of excellence in leadership," said Chip Snider, township manager, who had served as director of public safety since 1994.

He has the respect of the Northville community by establishing trust through a proven record of working with people at all levels."

"I'm honored that the township board and community have put their trust in me," Werth said.

"I've got a strong handle on the community's needs, and I'm looking forward to fostering cooperation and innovative ideas in both the police and fire departments."

Wenth and his wife of 21 years, Nancy, have two daughters, Meagan, 19, and Jessica, 16.

One of Werth's passions is

Staff additions in the works

John Werth, the new Northville Township director of public safety, said the township is seeking a new administrative assistant for the police department and is administering a sergeant promotion test to replace Lt. John Sherma, who will retire at the end of March.

He also plans to hire two new police officers and additional firefighters.

University of Michigan football. His father, who died suddenly in January, has had season tickets to the Wolverines' games for 35 years. His mother passed away in

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.

Monday: Council to consider rezoning to allow new theater

Supporters continue planning for March 10 gala

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Janie Clark would love to watch a theater red carpet unfurl on Cady Street next weekend.

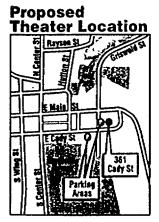
The Northville resident, known to strut her Mae West "Diamond Lil'" persona at community festivals for 18 years, joins local art supporters enthusiastically watching plans to raise the curtain on the Tipping Point Theatre.

"We're so excited about bringing more art and culture to our hometown," Clark said. "I want to do whatever I can to help out and make it happen.

"I'm so excited to think we could have a regional professional theater here.

Last Wednesday, partners Chuck Lapham and Chuck

continued on page 4



Fact-finder selected by teacher's union, district

■ But meetings not scheduled until June 8, 11

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville teachers could end the school year without a new contract, according to Northville Education Association representa-

The request for a fact-finder by the Northville Public School District in January brought an end to bargaining negotiations with the teacher's union.

A fact-finder was agreed upon by both parties, but the meeting dates are scheduled for June 8 and 11, a week before the last day of the 2006-07 school year.

"Fact-finding will continue through the summer. It doesn't matter that school is not in session," said Laurie Moore, NEA executive director.

"When we got the fact-finder, we had to go by his availability. The soonest dates he offered were at the end of May, but the dis-

continued on page 4



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As siedders go down, more trudge up the Amerman Elementary hill. Kids and their parents hit the hill to start Northville's mid-winter school break.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER / NORTHVILLE RECORD



Laura Hurn, 17, front, and friend Julia Sawecki, 14, race down the hill at Amerman Elementary and begin a slide.



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YOUR COMMUNITY



in Northville

Thursday, March 1, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax. (248) 349-9832

salon offering free tips tomorrow night

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

If you're 100 percent satisfied with your appearance, stay home.

That's Chris VanDam's tonguein-cheek invitation to the "Reinvent Yourself' party she's hosting with Margo Kramar tomorrow night.

The owners of Margo's of Northville and VanDam's are hosting an even from 6-9 p.m. at the 111 E. Main St. boutique for women interested in experimenting with their appearance. They'll offer free tips on hair styles to wardrobe and skin care to accessories.

The duo timed the party to coincide with the First Fridays Art and Fashion walk when downtown stores stay open beyond regular hours the first Friday of each month.

"It's going to be a true girls' night out," VanDam said, "to play with clothes, to play with make-up and have someone play with your hair.

"I think it's just going to be a fun

Fashion and style consultants will be stationed throughout VanDam's, offering hair cut and color consultations, suggestions for wardrobe revamping and make-up tips. The salon and store will provide refreshments and giveaways, VanDam said. VanDam's and Margo's staff

Reinvent Yourself

· Who: Public invited What: Head-to-toe

makeovers When: 6-9 p.m. tomor-

Where: VanDam's, 111 E. Main St.

For Info: Margo Kramar at (248) 348-9130 or Chris VanDam at (248) 449-4282

members will address topics like how to look 10 pounds slimmer with the clothes you wear, advances in skin care; how to get the most out of your accessories; hair styles, and makeup. They will answer questions women usually don't have time to ask, VanDam said.

"No purchase is necessary," she said. "It's just to expose ourselves really just a time to have fun.

"It's for anyone who wants to step out of the box for an evening. Girl

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

Local boutique and | Daddies dance into daughters' hearts

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A special spot on the Websters' refrigerator awaits the latest daddy-daughter portrait.

Posting a photo memory of Michael Webster's annual trip across the dance floor with his girls is a 14-year tradition that began with Amanda, now a 16year-old Northville High School sophomore.

Last Saturday, Webster took a break from dancing to pose for a professional photographer with his younger daughter, Katie. Over the years, he escorted his eldest, then both daughters, now his Winchester Elementary third grader alone.

"I was just thinking about that at the dance," Webster said. "I really try to enjoy those events as much as I can.

"It seems like it goes so fast."

'Great experience'

The Websters joined more than 500 fathers and daughters on the dance floor for the back-to-back sessions hosted by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department in the Hillside gym.

Among the 220 ticketholders for the 3-5 pm. Princess Ball, Michael and Katie Webster moved to "The Chicken Dance," a limbo and an Eric Clapton slow

"(Katie) told me she liked slow dancing with me - that was the best part she enjoyed," Webster said. "That's what I liked the best, too.

The 47-year-old father said his wife, Vicki, registers him for the event with his girls every year. Then, he and his daughters look forward to it.

"She thinks it's a good event for me and the kids and so do I," Webster said. "After the new year, we talk about 'The daddydaughter dance is coming up soon.

"It's a great opportunity to spend time with your daughter. It's a great experience."

Part of the Webster's tradition includes presenting a small gift and wrist corsage, and joining friends for pizza after the dance. They'll look forward to receiving their photo portrait in the mail soon.

'Their little tiaras'

Recreation events supervisor Cheryl Mudd said Saturday's turnout proved the popularity of the annual daddy-daughter event.

'We'll definitely have it next year," said Mudd, adding the staff is considering revising the "princess" theme. Ninety-nine percent of survey respondents said they like the proposed luau

"I know the little girls like wearing their little tiaras, but I

Michael Webster with his daughters: Katle (left) and Amanda.

think the dads might approve of it being a little more laid back," she

said. "We're looking into that. "It might be good to have a little change."

Webster remembered the dance's hoe-down theme when he first attended the event with his older daughter. The square-dance caller encouraged more dance participation, he said.

Amanda didn't mind the transition to the princess theme because she enjoys getting dressed up, Webster said. Katie: Not so much

Regardless of theme, the young girls enjoy the evening when Dad only has eyes for them. "I would suggest anyone who

had the opportunity should go." Webster said. "Katie's not into dresses too much.

"But it's a big deal to go there, so she wore a dress. And the nice

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

"It's for anyone who wants to step out of the box for an evening. Girl play."

> Chris VanDam Owner, VanDam's

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continued from front page

members' rationale for selecting the firm included acknowledgment of the city's goal to begin work as soon as this spring.

On Feb. 5, council members authorized the board to seek a construction manager for the town square project following their approval of the conceptual design plan submitted in December by Grissim, consultant

Andriese and Associates. The complete \$4.1 million downtown makeover plan also included an improved streetscape, enhanced gateway to Ford Field and reconfigured Mary Alexander Court.

The town square expansion project will stretch the park area from Main Street to Mary Alexander Court between Helen's Uptown Café and Rock on Main. For an estimated \$1.7 million, the concept Grissim Metz drafted outlines replacement of angled parking spaces and the gingerbread bandshell with a flexible entertainment arena dotted with large trees and a fixed performance platform.

In addition to authorizing pur-

cited for selecting McCarthy and Smith included: strong municipal experience; the company president's active involvement in the firm's activities; strong communication skills; positive recommendations; and cost competitiveness.

suit of a construction manager last

month, council also hired Grissim Metz for the design development

phase of the project when they

will prepare construction docu-

Other reasons board members

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

■ Fact-finder selected by teacher's union, district

continued from front page

trict's attorney was not available," she said.

Even with fact-finding meetings scheduled, NEA officials said they are available to meet with district officials.

"I'll sit down with the district any day," said Tom Silak, NEA chief negotiator.

"I think we could still make a lot of progress if we were meeting right now.

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, Ph D., said the district is willing to meet with the teacher's association. He was unaware of a formal request to do

so.
"I am always open to do that. I wasn't aware of any formal request to meet, although that doesn't mean they may have mentioned it to the attorneys, Rezmierski said.

"I would be willing to meet if there is good reason to meet. Our goal is to resolve this process not to prolong it."

While it is the practice of the association not to release its position during the course of a negoti-ation. Silak said the top three issues of any contract negotiation include an increase in pay, protecting health benefits and deciding the school year calendar.

The association's last contract with the district covered the 2004-05 and 2005-06 school years and expired in September 2006. The

What Is fact-finding?

A process by which the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) becomes involved in a disagreement between parties to publicly make a non-binding decision of the facts that caused the disagreement.

How is the fact-finder selected?

After receiving the application for fact-finding and answer, MERC will provide the parties with a list of three fact-finders. Each party may delete two names from the list and is not required to provide any reason(s) for the deletion. MERC will then appoint a fact-finder from the one(s) remaining.

What is the purpose of fact-finding?

The public is made aware of the "facts" surrounding the labor dispute, which puts pressure on the parties to reach a settlement even though the fact-finder's report is non-binding.

How long does fact-finding take?

Fact-findings vary in length; each party has an opportunity to present their case. The issues are identified in the fact-finding

What happens after the fact-finder's report is issued?

Whether the report is favorable to the association or to the district, frequently the "facts" are utilized by the party deeming the report to be favorable to their side as an impetus to reach agreement on a new contract since the public is now aware of the "facts."

Source: Northville Education Association

teacher's association hopes to adopt a three-year contract with the district that will include the 2006-07 school year.

"It will have to go back," said Moore. "The contract will cover the '06-07 school year with the exception of those things it cannot go back on, like insurance," she said.

There is no reason why a wage increase could not be retroactive."

At Tuesdays board of education meeting, board officials approved an extension of the expired contract. NEA officials have received for extensions since the contract

expired. The extension expires June 12, after the last scheduled date of fact finding, three days before the last day of school.

Teachers are continuing their duties. Are they upset they don't have a contract? Of course they

are," Moore said.
"They're aware that they will end the school year without a con-

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.

■ Rezoning considered to allow theater

continued from front page

Gaidica finalized their purchase of the 361 E. Cady St. vacant manufacturing facility. That step toward creating a home for the nonprofit theater followed the Northville Planning Commission's Feb. 20 approval to rezone the property for that use.

But prior to the theater's premiere, backers need city council's

First things first

The planning commission's recommendation to allow rezoning the former Belanger Abrasives property is on the city council's Monday agenda. Amendments to the zoning ordinance customarily require read-

ing at two public meetings. Planning commission chairman Jay Wendt said the theater concept fits the commission's vision for redeveloping the eastern district nicknamed, "Cady Town," into an area similar to Ann Arbor's Kerrytown.

"We want to strive for more viable businesses down there," Wendt said "This is not an industri-

'That will be the impetus to drive some new entrepreneurs to come in

there.' City Manager Patrick Sullivan said while Cady Town appears to be a vision shared by city leaders, applicants must abide by city proce-

THINKING ABOUT...

FURNACE?

dure on the books. In other words, first things first.

Patron parking

"If council approves the rezoning, the (building owners) would be eligible to purchase parking credits," Sullivan said. 'Then, we will sit down with them and discuss how will handle the parking arrange-

'Then, we'll come to council, and they'll make a decision on whether to sell the parking credits."

The requested reclassific the parcel near the northeast corner of Cady and Griswold streets from industrial to central business district would require the theater owners to provide adequate parking for people attending performances in the 140seat theater.

Sullivan said the city council may consider negotiating the expense of paving a new lot adjacent to the theater on land partially encompassed by the city-owned right-of-way along Griswold Street. Attendance by theater patrons in the evening would allow shared accommodation for daytime public parking down-

Lapham said he would prefer not to saddle the fledgling theater with the cost of paving a parking lot.

"We're still getting the numbers together," said Lapham, adding the goal is for the theater to eventually be self-sufficient. "One way or another, we'll have parking.

"(Gaidica) and I are willing to provide the funds to make it run for a few years."

Lapham said initial response to the Tipping Point plan of a permanent professional live theater in

Northville has been positive.

The donations and the feedback have been tremendous," he said. The theater backers are expecting 150-200 people to attend the March 10 gala fund-raiser.

"Our first real public opening will be a summer camp this July," said Christina Johnson, theater group executive director. "The season is slated to open in August a full-scale

The opening play will be announced at the gala."

Lapham said he has talked to owntown restaurant owners a the prospects for increased traffic from show patrons. Northville Downs and Driving Club owners agreed to allow the theater to use 40 parking spaces on the southwest corner of Cady and Griswold streets for two years.

On March 10, Foundry Flask also volunteered parking space to help with gala overflow, Lapham said.

Meanwhile, plans are on the drawing board to convert the vacant factory to a performance arena. For starters, the building currently lacks an entrance and air-conditioning. Lapham said.

"We've got some expenditures ahead of us to get it up and running." he said. "It's one step at a time. We crawl, and then we'll run.

"We want to get a few plays under our belt to see how it works." Clark, for one, can't wait to cross

the sparkling new lobby. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "I was so jazzed about the whole thing. "We want to keep driving people to Northville as a destination place."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107.

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

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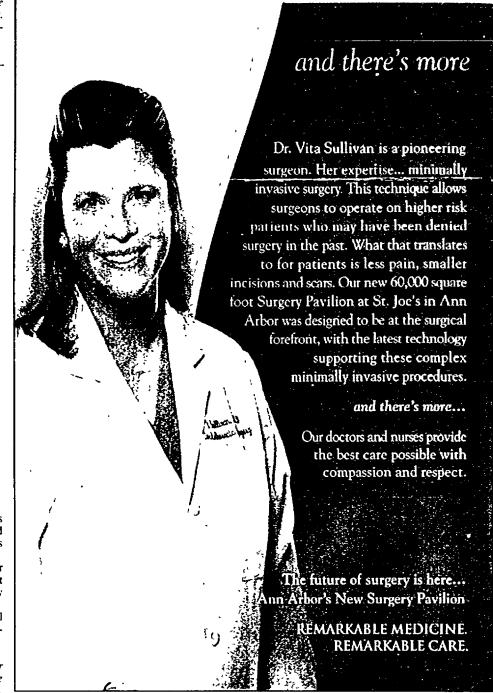
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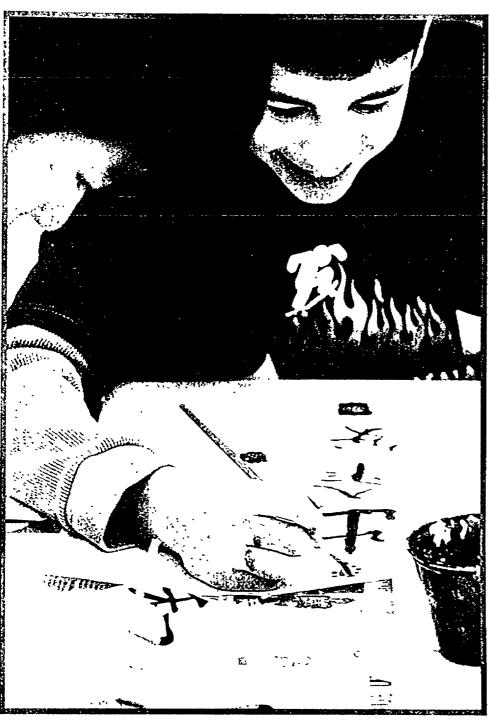
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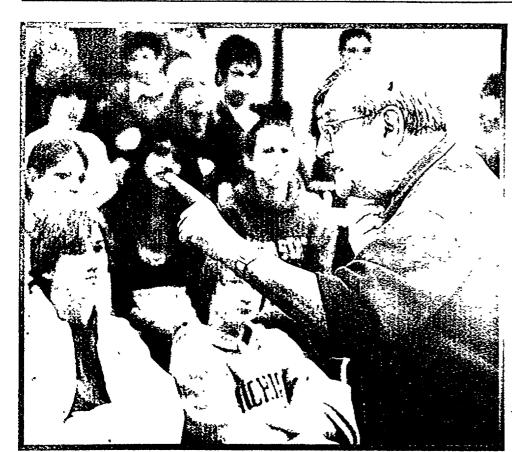


Kosai Zaya tries his hand at painting Chinese characters as Meads Mill middle schoolers began to celebrate the Chinese New Year.



Meads Mill Middle School student Ashley Moore tries eating some Chinese food with chopsticks as her seventh grade class enjoys a "Taste of Asia" luncheon. It was all part of a study they completed of China in anticipation of its New Year's celebration.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER / Northville Record



Two-time cancer survivor Al Oshinsky talks to Meads Mill students through an electro-larynx about the dangers of smoking. Oshinski got throat cancer through secondhand smoke and lost his ability to speak from surgery and radiation in battling the disease.



Winchester Elementary student Shreya Ohri gets a basic schooling on the importance of "simple machines" as she tries to drag a 200-pound Cranbrook Science Center instructor across the stage. Students learned that pulleys, wheels, and inclined planes can ease the effort of moving heavy objects.



Hank Gonzales puts some body-English on his roll as he and other Northville seniors play at Novi Bowl on a recent Thursday morning. The Northville Senior adult program runs a league through April 19. You don't pay if you don't play. Cost is \$6.50 for three games. Shoes cost \$2.50.



EVERYONE: Got an item for this column? Fax or e-mail to the Record by noon Tuesdays.

Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext 113 T'S ALWAYS SOMETHING cstone@gannett.com

Thursday, March 1, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

Cough up the dough: Girl Scout cookies arriving this week

The solitude of a Maybury State Park dock, the majestic intricacies of old St. Mary's statuary and the fan enthusiasm that draped the Spirit of Detroit with a Tigers jersey are among the black-and-white images on display tomorrow night Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art on Center Street is unveiling the works of Jeff Milton, chairperson of the Northville Camera Club, during a 6-9 p.m. reception as part of the First Fridays Art Walk.

And around the corner ... another Northville Arts Commission featured artist, Michelle Hinz, will be showcased at Swearingen Visions on E. Main Street. The exhibit will highlight her amazing dimensional acrylic paintings. Check it out!

And speaking of the local art scene ... March will be a great month for student art at Northville's Art House on Cady Street when works by young artists will be showcased during three different exhibitions. More details to following in an upcoming issue of the Northville Record ...

So ... what do you think of the concept of a collective community calendar? Northville District Library's Jeannine Davidson has been attempting to round up local non-profit groups to pool information so everyone has it at their fingertips. Tell her if you want to be

part of it, would ya?

Speaking of community-wide appeal ... save March 17 on your calendar for the Taste of Northville business showcase. From noon-4 p.m. at Northville High School, many local business and restaurants share their wares and services, including free give-aways, food samples and promotional goodies. More information to follow in an

upcoming issue of the Northville

And do you have something you can give away? The Friends of the Northville District Library are seeking book donations for their May 31-June 3 used book sale. Books can be dropped off at the 212 W. Cady St. library any time during operating hours. Got books? You'll

get a tax-deduction ...

Speaking of taxes ... assessment notices have been mailed to local property owners. Appeal to the city or township boards of review by appointment only. In the city, call (248) 449-9901. In the township, call (248) 348-5810 for an appointment or with any questions you may, have regarding your 2007 taxable or assessed value. Soon.

And speaking of those less glamorous topics associated with home ownership ... the city's recycling center is open at 650 Doheny from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. the first Saturday of every month, as in this weekend You can take plastic jugs, bottles, tin cans, motor oil, magazines, cardboard, paperboard, auto batteries, household batteries, antifreeze and our favorite, newspapers.

Word is Gov. Granholm is looking at raising the tobacco tax by 32 percent. What impact would that have on local businesses like Trader

Still time to get involved in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in Northville ... The kickoff is 6-7:30 p.m. tonight at the Northville Senior Community Center. A second chance to gather information is coming 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, March 17. You can stop by on the way to the Taste of Northville business showcase ...

And in spirit of fine arts entertainment ... First Presbyterian Church will present a concert at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 11 in the Main Street sanctuary. The theme of the performances will reflect the struggles of faith and God's role in those struggles. Buy tickets at the church office. For more information, visit the church's Web site: www.firstpresnville.org.

This week, Northville is bidding a fond farewell to Main Street shop, The Moss Rose: Purveyors of Americana. Open since July 2004,

owners Karen and Colin Mehaffey said they were grateful to their Nonhville patrons. Carving orders in-house still will be honored ...

Get to reading, kids ... 45 teams of Northville middle school students signed up for the Northville District Library's inaugural Battle of the Books, Forty-five! That's kids signing up to read eight books on their own time for fun and competition. Stay tuned for more coverage leading up to the April 24

showdown at the high school. Pat on the back for librarians Suzanne Schimanski-Gross and Karen Fehl for organizing the event.

If you went grocery shopping last weekend, you saw them ... That's right - Girl Scout cookies are here! Still chances to pick up alltime favorite thin mints at local stores. And if you pre-ordered them ... time to cough up the cookie

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Who's the lucky dog?

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The deadline is tomorrow. On this 10th year anniversary of the "Lucky Dog" contest, the City of Northville is serving up more than a box of dog treats. But clerk Wendy Gutowski, who handles the city's dog licensing and conducts the contest each year, isn't letting the cat out of the bag.

That's for pets qualified for the contest by meeting the Friday deadline for annual dog license renewal to find out.

"I'm really impressed with this year," Gutowski said. "Almost half of the dogs had already renewed with a month to go."

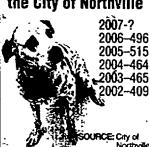
She said the city sent a letter to owners of the 496 dogs registered last year that the deadline was approaching, and fame and a prize awaits one lucky pup.

A bulletin board decorated with dogs just inside the city hall lobby reminds passing humans of the annual duty.

"I think just to run the Lucky Dog contest is my prize," Gutowski said with a laugh.

Nine years ago city staff created the contest as an incentive for city Time to register

Dogs Registered in the City of Northville



pet owners to register their 400plus dogs. On March 2, Police Chief Gary Goss will randomly select a tag number to be this year's Lucky Dog after the registration deadline has passed.

Dog owners must show proof of a current rabies vaccination when renewing a license, which lasts from March 1 through Feb. 28. Gutowski said the registration fee is \$11 or \$8 if proof of neutering or spaying is provided.

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

For breaking news on the Web: www.northvillerecord.com

M. Physical Therapy Rehabiltation Update

by Dennis Engerer, P.T.



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strenuous muscle-strengthening exercises needs, consult with a physical therapist. to achieve good results. According to ance among the elderly. Just as important, based on the results achieved by both men. and women, between ages 65 and 78 years. week for 20 weeks. The elderly exercisers patients are welcome. showed significant increases in isotonic muscle strength. This study shows that improved muscle strength and endurance are well within the reach of older adults. To

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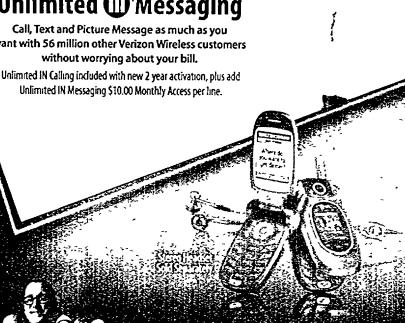
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Saturday, March 3

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Inside you'll find:

- A \$10 coupon to use on a single regular or sale price merchandise item of \$10 or more throughout the store. We're doubly paying you back for your \$5 donation. Some exclusions apply, see coupon for details.
- Eight savings coupons to use on regular and sale price merchandise throughout the store all day long and on top of our One Day Sale prices! Some exclusions apply, see coupons for details

Don't have a coupon booklet? Purchase your booklet at any register through the end of the day Saturday!

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Available while supplies last. Due to the already incredible prices, Community Day coupons are not valid on Door Busters.

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DOOR BUSTER

Juniors' fashion knit tops. The latest looks in burnout patterns, solids or prints by Love Rocks and Eyeshadow. Sizes S-XL Orio \$24. Door Buster 9.60.

DOOR BUSTER

Exclusively ours! Relativity and Studio Works woven tops. Wrinkle-free tops in stripes or solids and novelty tunics in solids Misses' sizes S-XL. Similar styles in Petites' sizes Orig \$28-\$34. Similar styles in Women's sizes Orig \$34, Door Buster 14.97. OE

DOOR BUSTER

A huge selection of Joseph A. and Parisian Signature fine-gauge sweaters. Many styles in great colors. Misses' sizes S-XL Reg \$44-\$58, Door Buster \$22-\$29.

DOOR BUSTER

Entire stock of famous maker and novelty panties by Rene Rofé, HUE, Barelythere, Vanity Fair and Bali. Many styles and silhouettes to choose from Reg \$5-\$10 each

DOOR BUSTER

Entire stock of sterling silver jewelry. Pendants and earrings featuring inlay, stones and more Orig \$24-\$60, Door Buster 8.40-\$21.

DOOR BUSTER

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Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 cstone@gannett com Read about why CVMedia relocated from Southfield to Northville Square

Thursday, March 1, 2007 www northyllerecord com fax: (248) 349-9832

SEEKING 48167: Northville Green apartments converting to condominiums

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

David Pritchett may have found his home halfway between Ann Arbor and Detroit.

With his lawn service company based in town, the 40-yearold prospective homebuyer recently looked at Northville Green, touted by Manchester Properties as the city's "newest condominium community in Northville."

Pritchett liked the price and location on Randolph Street, just south of Eight Mile Road. Plus, the condo he toured had the two bedrooms and two bathrooms his wife requested.

Manchester's Drew Schmidt didn't close the deal the first day Pritchett came to visit, but he and his partners are optimistic about their latest apartment conversion venture.

Northville, affordable?

Birmingham-based

Manchester Properties purchased the 52-unit Northville Green complex last summer and went to work refurbishing the landscape, building facades and interiors.

With deference to local tradition, models are named "Cady," "Interurban," "Marquis" and "Victorian." Partner Peter Noonan said Manchester staff worked with the Northville Historic District Commission members to comply with local design standards during the work on the exterior.

"We didn't just paint it to become a condo," he said. "The house behind us is a million dollars, the condos next door are half a million.

"It buttresses resale values and allows kids to live in communities they might otherwise be priced out of. Northville can be very expensive."

In light of the conversion to condos, only a handful of the Northville Green Apartments rental tenants stayed on to

become first-time homebuyers.

"If we do five, we will be very happy," Noonan said.
"Typically, a lot of those people aren't in a financial position to do so."

'Highly customized'

Last month, the partners had six Northville Green units sold. Noonan said, with as many "good prospects."

For the most part, the brick units facing the wooded hill still are available to home buyers looking to spend \$99,000-\$149,900 on a 48167 ZIP code.

"Northville is a very important for us," Noonan said. "It is not the biggest project we have, but it is located in a very highprofile market.

"We've put in a tremendous amount of time and money."

Past Manchester projects in Westland and Grand Rapids similarly targeted affordable pricing in an in-demand market.

"We only purchase properties in highly desirable areas with good schools," Noonan said. "Our buyer is the first-time buyer, empty-nesters or the move-up buyer who seeks to have a high-quality community with tremendous schools."

Manchester's goal is to be

For breaking news on the Web: www.northvillerecord.com

Condo Conversion



SOURCE Northville Green

Condo specifics

Square feet: 950 to 1,163

Bedrooms: One or two Pricing: "Winter specials" are \$99,900 and \$104,900 for one-bedroom models, and \$122,900 and \$149,900 for two-bedroom models.

Name brands: GE appliances, Kohler faucets, Shaw carpet, Merillat cabinets

For info: Call (248) 596-3900 or visit www.northvillegreen.com.

sold out in Northville by March 2008. Noonan said. When they reach the halfway point, association responsibility will revert to the home owners, he said.

Schmidt said Northville Green buyers can customize floors, cabinets, counters and paint colors to their taste. Noonan said build-out takes 60-90 days.

"We do a complete gut and redo." Noonan said. "It's not some builder's idea of what the unit should look like.

"It's highly customized to the customer's wishes"

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com. /4

Tax tribunal may make decision on state hospital property bill

■ Township asks, 'Why \$3 million?'

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

In Mark Abbo and Chip Snider's opinion, the numbers just don't add up.

As far as the tax rolls, Abbo, Northville Township supervisor, and Snider, township manager, are wondering where developers came up with a \$3 million value for the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property purchased from the state.

Real Estate Interests Group and Schostak & Brothers Company (REIS) paid \$31.5 million for the more than 400 acres off Seven Mile Road.

The case could go to a tax tribunal in the near future. A tax tribunal is basically a court where taxpayers, whether business or residential, can go if they don't like the decision of the local Board of Review, said Thelma Kubitskey, assistant township manager and finance director.

"Whatever the tax tribunal finds, the decision is binding," she said

Board of Review to meet soon

The Board of Review will meet in March. Tax tribunal cases are then placed on a docket. It could be a month or several months before the REIS case might be heard, depending on the caseload.

REIS already had to pay tax on the \$31.5 million value in February and would receive a refund if the developers win an appeal.

Sometimes attorneys meet and try to work out an agreement between the taxpayer and taxing authorities.

But if an agreement can't be reached, the two parties could end up in court.

Appeals can also be heard at the state level.

"It's not unusual to have this happen with this large of a piece of property, and one that's been off the tax rolls for a long time," Kubitskey said. "There are a lot of dynamics involved with the project."

"It's our understanding that they do plan to take the township to tax tribunal, which is the first step," Snider said, "and, that they are assessing the propenty in their appeal at \$3 million"

Snider said township officials don't know where the developers came up with the \$3 million assessment.

"We find that pretty careless on the part of the developer to give a value of \$3 million in one court, if you will, and then assess it in the boardroom with a value of \$31.5 million." Snider said. "We're confused about that,"

But, "What may appear as a low value is actually high, given the fact that the township has

The Michigan Tax Tribunal

The Michigan Tax Tribunal is an administrative court that hears tax appeals for all Michigan taxes. Most of the tribunal's appeals involve property tax. However, the tribunal also hears business and individual tax disputes.

The tribunal is divided into two divisions: the "Entire Tribunal" and the "Residential Property and Small Claims" Division. With the exception of principal residence and qualified agricultural exemption appeals, any case may be filed in the Entire Tribunal.

Only certain cases, which include all property disputes involving residential property, principal residence exemptions, poverty and qualified agriculture exemptions and disputes under \$6,000 may be filed in the Small Claims Division.

Source: www.michigan.gov

shown opposition to the development and based on existing conditions of the property, market situation and economic reality, said a PEIS and expersion

ity," said a REIS spokesperson.
Furthermore, "The township is demanding that part of the property be deemed for public use and be cleaned up before a brownfield redevelopment plan is approved," the spokesperson said.

Grand Sakwa suit dismissed

Snider said some also questioned how REIS was able to purchase the property for \$31.5 million, when the state put the minimum bid at \$33 million.

Developer Grand Sakwa even took REIS to court over the discrepancy.

repancy.
"They said, 'We weren't

going to bid on that property at \$33 million, but we would have at \$31.5 million," Snider said.

But the court said Grand Sakwa had no standing in the case because the developer never made a formal bid. Snider said the state accepted

the lower amount because it recognized money REIS had spent on the original bid.

"The state granted them a

"The state granted them a credit for that, if you will."

REIS is proposing a morethan-\$800-million project at the Seven Mile site that would include residential, retail, a school and senior citizens complex.

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

"We find that pretty careless on the part of the developer to give a value of \$3 million in one court, if you will, and then assess it in the boardroom with a value of \$31.5 million."

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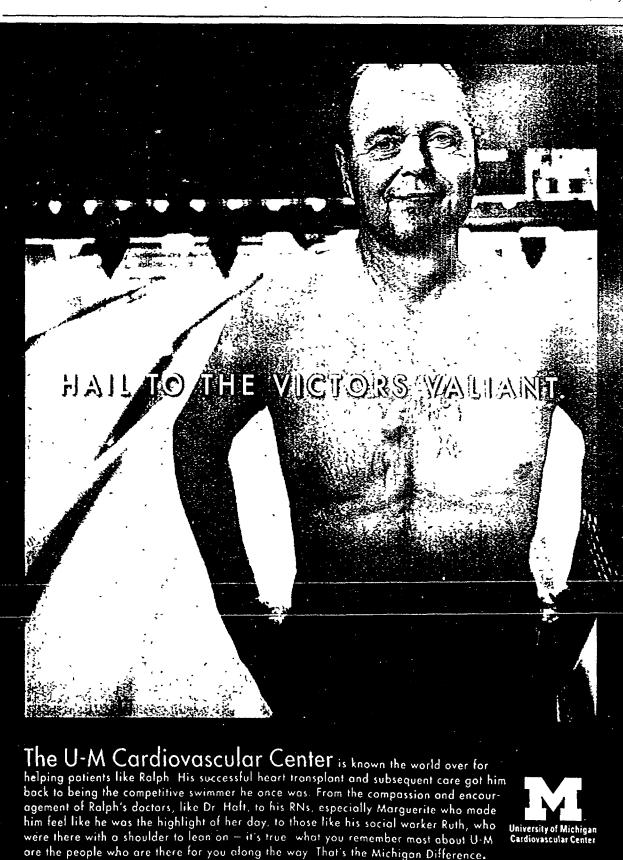
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Local authors show area people how to navigate their job search

■ Meetings held weekly to assist those with needs

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Martha Adamson was once a "trailing spouse" - one who follows their partner when they get a

new job in a new city.

At that point, the question for the unemployed spouse becomes: "What do I do?"

Now, more than a decade later, Adamson and Linda Henderson, of Green Oak Township, are helping area job seekers with their revised and updated workbook, "Job Search Navigator."

The authors met years ago when Henderson owned a business, Careers on the Move. She had negotiated with her husband's employer for a career transition service and picked Henderson's company.

Since Adamson had been working in New York to help laid-off workers find jobs before moving to the Detroit area, she decided to do some work for Henderson.

"She needed to update her training materials, so we started working on a new vision for her workbook, originally published in 1999," Adamson said. "We wanted to freshen it up and make sure we were including state-of-the-art techniques and information for job seekers."

A lot of the technology, such as how to find a job on the Internet, was not fully covered. 'The Internet kind of explod-

ed during that time frame." The authors finally republished the workbook in 2005.

Career Ministry started

Recently, Adamson has been working as a volunteer in the First United Methodist Church in Northville's Career Ministry that began Jan. 7.

"We know there are a lot of people in Northville being affected by the automotive industry downturn," Adamson said. "Our church wanted to make sure we were reaching out to our members as well as the broader community.

Adamson uses parts of her and Henderson's "Job Search Navigator" workbook in the Career Ministry.

"In the book, we start with life planning before you even look at the type of job you want," Henderson said.

"Your life and what you want to accomplish is very much related to the type of work you

want to do," she said. This means looking at family, finances, health and recreational

interests first. 'We also spend a good deal of time on identifying the person's ideal job," Henderson said.

Navigating Your Job Search

Identify and articulate your strengths and accomplishments and motivators.

Target employers and jobs that fit vour skills. knowledge, desires and needs.

Create powerful, persuasive resumes and cover letters that get you noticed.

Research employers to

interget to enhance every aspect of your job search.

Halld a delwork to increase your ability to find opportunities in the hidden job market.

I mary over successfully and negotiate a win win offer. Integrate career and life planning for a lifetime of

satisfaction and success. SOURCE: "Job Search Navigator" by Linda Henderson and Martha Adamson

Help is around the corner

Those interested in learning more about the latest job search techniques can attend a free weekly Career Ministry meeting at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Mile Road, in Northville. Meetings usually last about 90 minutes.

Want to purchase the book "Job Search Navigator" for \$19.95? Contact Martha Adamson by calling (248) 305-7268, via e-mail at successpress@wowway.com, Linda Henderson at driah@aol.com or go to www.jobsearchnavigator.com.

The authors suggest ways applicants can get themselves in front of an employer and how to make the best possible impression, giving them an edge over other job seekers.

"We teach things you need to know about yourself, such as what your skills are, what your accomplishments have been in past jobs, and what your personal goals are for your work and your life so you seek opportunities that meet your needs," Henderson said.

The authors stress networking and prospecting.

"Don't wait for a company to advertise a job," Adamson said. "Be proactive and approach companies. Sometimes things just coincidentally open up. I

call it serendipity."

They also suggest looking outside Internet job offerings. "That's a shot in the dark."
Adamson said. "You could be

one of thousands applying for one job.' Henderson said in today's

market, there is a tremendous amount of people making decisions about their work.

"They're designing

redesigning their lives," she

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



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Residents still picking up pieces after Innsbrook Apartments fire

■ Many still living day to day

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Chip Snider wasn't surprised at what he saw following the Feb. 7 fire at Innsbrook Apartments in Northville Township.

'This community, after each and every large residential fire I've seen, has had an outpouring of attention from the surrounding residents who want to provide food, clothing and housing," Snider said.

The late-afternoon fire was

caused when a plumbing contractor used a propane torch to thaw frozen pipes in one of the apartment buildings and accidentally caught the structure on fire.

It wasn't known as of Feb. 23 whether the apartment complex's management had plans to sue the contractor following the fire.

Snider said the township's staff has trained Kelly Pigeon, dispatch supervisor, and other personnel to actually go to the scene with the command post and help people left homeless.

"They have a list of available rooms in motels," Snider said. "Their job is to find lodging for all people who are displaced."

They do this for two reasons — to provide them with a safe and warm environment and to have a place for them to go so their family and friends can contact them and give them support, Snider said.

The Salvation Army paid for the motel rooms. Snider said 28 people were affected by the fire, which caused six apartments at the complex on Seven Mile Road to be unin-

frame construction and was built in the 1960s and early 1970s, has suffered four fires since 1994, according to Snider. The age of the build-

ings may be one factor.
"Some of the buildings may be what we call existing nonconformi-ty, meaning that only if they were rebuilt would they have to be built up to current building codes," he

Plus, "Older construction just in and of itself has a lower flashpoint when it comes to fires."

Civic Concern heips

Northville Civic Concern, just west of the complex on Seven Mile Road and under the direction of Marlene Kunz, has been the go-to organization since the tragedy occurred.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church has helped out residents affected by the fire. First United Methodist Church in Northville and other area churches, including Oakpointe Church in Novi, have also assisted the displaced residents.

Former resident Donald Snipes said Monday that, as of yet, he's still not settled into a new place.

"Civic Concern has helped me big time," Snipes said. "She [Marlene Kunz] put me in contact with Ward Church, who adopted me as one of the displaced families. They've helped out tremendously by providing me with pots and pans and gift cards to help me get back on

He also had someone from Oak Pointe church call him as recently as Monday to see about getting him a new bed through Northville Civic

Nothing was salvageable in Snipes' apartment, and he had lived

Need a construction worker?

Donald Snipes, one of the residents at Innsbrook Apartments, who lost everything in the Feb. 7 fire in Northville Township, is a laid-off construction worker.

If you are interested in considering him for a job, contact him at snipes_don@hotmail.com.

at Innsbrook for less than three

"I had to reorder my birth certificate and other documents," he said. Some things aren't replaceable, like plaques and awards.

Snipes said the complex's management has told him they will provide him with another unit, but he doesn't think he'll return.

He's been staying with various friends and is having trouble sleeping due to the stress.

"Right now I'm kind of in limbo." he said. "I'm having an attorney review my case.

Ironically, the day of the fire, Snipes had planned to meet his 25year-old brother, Christopher, for

"He was driving from Atlanta,

and I had to call him at 11 o'clock at night and tell him my place had burned down," Snipes said.
With the community's help, how-

ever, he was able to enjoy some time with his new-found sibling.

Pam Fleming can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or at pfleming@gannett.com.

The late-afternoon fire was caused when a plumbing contractor used a propane torch to thaw frozen pipes in one of the apartment buildings and accidentally caught the structure on fire.

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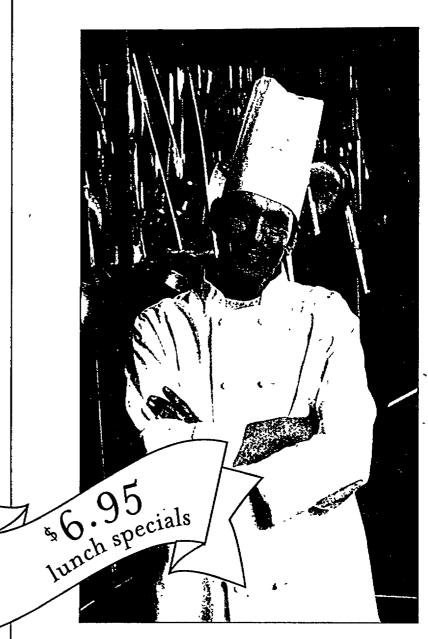




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Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 cstone@gannett.com

HEALTHY LIVING



Thursday, March 1, 2007 www.northysllerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

Get moving: Open gym teems with walkers weekday mornings



David and Janet Urbahns walk around the gymnasium of the Northville Senior Community Center on a Tuesday morning. The weekday walking group has become very popular with fitness-minded seniors.

By Maureen Johnston PECORD STAFF WRITER

A January slip on an icy sidewalk shifted Gary Krueger indoors

The 65-year-old Northville resident has become part of the growing walking club weekday mornings at the Northville Senior Community Center.

"For me, it's a place to walk in the winter months," Krueger said "I'm here about three times a week. It's safe.

"I'm doing it for the cardio workout.

Exercise, camaraderie and solid ground have become a weekly ritual. Local seniors are striding the hardwood 8-10 a.m. in the Main Street gym.

'Great to get out'

Participation in the walking club has doubled from this time last year, said senior program supervisor Dennis Smith. Word has spread via the senior program newsletter and word-ofmouth, he said.

Victor Wojay, 89, and Joseph Formansai, 79, carpool to the gym for their walking workout.

After reading about the club in the senior newsletter, Wojay has been circling the gym about a year. After a stay in the hospital, his peers have watched his health progress from using a walker to ski poles to hands-free, most of the time.

"It's great to get out," Wojay said. "I'm just learning how to walk all over again.

"I'm doing so much better." When he starts to weave a bit, he pauses for a rest. His goal: one and a half miles each visit.

In addition to Formansai's companionship during the quick drive over, Wojay said he's made new friends with other walkers. The two men try to make it to the gym five days a week, weather

"My son is a doctor," Formansai said. "He says, 'It's the best thing in the world for

The Northville resident said he prefers the gym laps to trips around the mall, like other walking clubs. Like Wojay, he paces

"I do 40 (laps)," he said. "I don't do them all at once. I do 20 and take a break and sit down."

'A place to walk'

Smith said since the weather turned cold, nearly 150 people have been showing up monthly for the free Northville Parks and Recreation Department hosted

"People realize they can walk in the gym - it's a warm place to walk," said Smith, adding the staff started piping in a timed

CD of "walking music" a couple of months ago. Eighteen laps around the perimeter equals one mile, he said.

Cheryl Pearson, 59, moves at a steady clip.

"I'm here every day except when I travel," she said. "For me, it's a place to walk in the winter months.

"I remember when my mom turned 60 - she was all bent

With two and a half miles daily under her belt, Pearson is walking toward healthy straight up and smiling.

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

Join the club

The Northville Senior Community Center gym is open from 8-10 a.m. every weekday for free use by walkers.

On Tuesdays, certified therapists from Heartland Plymouth Court provide tips and a "circuit" type workout for anyone interested.

Register for the walking club and receive a free Tshirt. For information, contact the senior center staff at (248) 349-4140.

Home

Delivery

"My son is a doctor. He says, 'It's the best thing in the world for vou."

> Joseph Formansai Northwile resident, participants cite healthy benefits from routine laps

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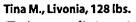
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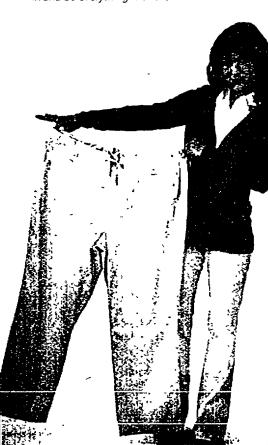
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Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 cstone@gannett.com

EDUCATION



Thursday, March 1, 2007 www.northy/llerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

CIVIC CONCERN: Thornton Creek students give hearts away

District encourages giving to others in need

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

Evan, a third-grader at Thornton Creek Elementary, attached his heart to a collection of tissue boxes. "Please use these if you need to,"

he wrote on the red paper cut out. A first-grader wrote, "Start your day out great! Love, Audrey," on her heart and attached it to a box of Life

For a month, Thornton Creek students collected pantry items for their "Have a heart. Give a heart. Let someone know you care," campaign to donate to Northville Civic Concern.

Each school in the Northville Public School District takes a month during the school year to collect pantry items for Civic Concern.

"A year ago March, I was in the pantry, and it was virtually empty," said Marlene Kunz, Civic Concern

"I came up with the concept, and I called Dr. Rezmierski personally and said, 'I have this really good idea. How about if we take all of our churches and all of our schools, and we ask them to take one month every year and keep that same

"That's the way we fixed our pantry," Kunz said. "The idea is that we would have a base of food all the

In April, Civic Concern cele-brates 24 years of feeding Northvalle families in need every week of the year.

Giving as a motto

Each school usually selects a theme for the month. But Thornton Creek has an additional school theme they adopted last year, "Making a difference in our own backyard."

'Thornton Creek has always had a theme; that's one of its personality traits," said Sharon Irvine, principal.

Two years ago, a group of students participated in a service project with Kids Against Hunger, an organization that involves students in preparing food packages for countries where food is scarce.

"We did a service project with them and thought, 'Why don't we have all of our students involved in something meaningful?" Irvine

Now, each grade level at the elementary school, from K-5, participates in two service projects a year one in the community and one on the school grounds.

In addition to the drive for Civic Concern, students at Thornton Creek are collecting vitamins to send to Africa through the Orphan Medial Network International (OMNI). They have created books for disabled children, blankets for the needy, and they have visited the elderly in nursing homes.

"We're just trying to teach the kids about thinking beyond themselves and reaching out towards others," said Cathy Thompson, third-

Northville Civic Concern 2006-07 **School Food Drive**

March - Silver Springs Elementary

April - Moraine Elementary

May - Ridge Wood Elementary

June - Northville High School

Always a need

Even though Northville schools collect pantry items one month during the school year for Civic Concern, community residents are always encouraged to give because there is a continual need.

Items in short supply include: paper products, gift or gas cards, canned fruits, soap and detergents, personal hygiene items and baby food or formula.

grade teacher and one of the organizers of the heart drive.

"We're trying to build some wellrounded, thoughtful citizens."

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



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

Carla McIntosh, a hall monitor at Thornton Creek, helps to wheel out boxes of food collected by students for Northville's Civic Concern.

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thomton creek students of varia the their accomplishments: gathering a lot of food and personal care items for Northville's Civic Concern.



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CITY OF NORTHVILLE 2007 BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the 2007 Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2007:

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2007:

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2007: TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2007:

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2007:

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 2007:

1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m 5:00 p m. to 9:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 1:00 p m. to 5:00 p m. and 6-00 p.m. to 9-00 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 2006, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2006 Real and Personal Property Assessments: WAYNE COUNTY - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All

- Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. OAKLAND COUNTY - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to pertion their property's taxable value or assessment in person with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. It is requested that appointments be scheduled prior to Tuesday, March 5, 2007. Please contact the City of Northville Tax Department at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you may have regarding your 2007 taxable or assessed. any questions you may have regarding your 2007 taxable or assessed

BOARD OF REVIEW KAREN WOODRUFF, CHAIRPERSON MAUREEN RYAN (2-22 & 3-1-07 NR 337161)

MARGARET MCMICHAEL



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES **GRANT APPLICATION** THAYER'S CORNER PARK DEVELOPMENT

A public hearing is scheduled by the Charter Township Board of Trustees on Thursday, March 15, 2007 7.30 pm at Northwile Township Hall 44405 Six Mile Road to obtain public comment on a grant application to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for Thayer's Corner Park Development Public input is encouraged

(3-1-07 NR 339646)

TRACI SINCOCK, DIRECTOR NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2007 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Northville Township 2007 Board of Review will be holding meetings on the following dates to hear appeals from citizens regarding their 2007 assessment at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 6 Mile Rd, Northville, MI 48168. You may call (248) 348-5810 to make an appointment. Letter of appeals must be received by March 16, 2007. Postmarks are not accepted.

Monday, Saturday

March 6, 2007 March 10, 2007

11:00 a m. Organizational Meeting 9:00a m. - 12:00p m. Appointments 1:00p m. - 3:00p m. Appointments 1:00p m. - 4:00p m. Appointments

March 12, 2007 Monday,

Tuesday

March 13, 2007

Wednesday March 14, 2007

Saturday

March 17, 2007

6-00p m. - 9.00p m. Appointments 9:00a m. - 12 00p m. Appointments 1:00p m. - 4-00p m. Appointments 1:00p m. - 4:00p m. Appointments 6:00p m - 9:00p m. Appointments 9:00a m. - 12:00p m. Appointments 1:00p m. - 3:00p m. Walk-ins/

No Appt needed

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 2007, the Wayne County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2007 Real and Personal Property Assessments: Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00, All Personal Property 1 00.

(2-22 & 3-1/8-07 NR 334796)

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE #2-5-07

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northwile City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2-5-07 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 42 Historic Preservation, Article I In General in the Northwile Code of Ordinances. The purpose of the ordinance amendment is to amend Section 42-3 to remove the 200 foot provision from the historic district boundary description to clearly define the historic district boundary description and to amend Section 42-24(1) to remove a provision requiring the notification of property owners cutside proposed district boundary

but within 200 feet of the boundary of a proposed district designation.

The ordinance amendment was introduced for first reading on February 5, 2007 and was adopted by the City Council on Tuesday, February 20, 2007. The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective on March 2, 2007 following publication. The complete text of the ordinance shall be considered to the ordinance of the confidence of the confi nance amendment is available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W Main St., Northyille, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Finday, between the hours of 8 00 a m and 4 30 p m

JAMES GALLOGLY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

(3-1-07 NR 338837)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE HOUSING COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEMS ANNUAL INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE CONTRACT FOR ALLEN TERRACE

The City of Northville - Northville Housing Commission requests sealed proposals for the fire suppression systems annual inspection and maintenance contract, for the fire suppression systems located at Allen Terrace. Proposal details may be received by contacting: Joanne Inglis, Housing Director, 401 High Street, Northville, MI 48167 (248) 349-8030. An original proposal must be submitted by Thursday, March 22, 2007 at 2:00 p m. at which time they will be opened and read to Dianne Massa, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Proposals must be sealed in an envelope marked "Affen Terrace - Fire Suppression Systems Annual Maintenance." Faxed and emailed proposals will not be considered. The City of Northville reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are in the best interest of the City of Northville.

(3-1-07 NR 338838)

JOANNE ALINGLIS HOUSING DIRECTOR

Hillside Middle School's eighth-graders become scientists

■ Competition allows Hillside students to exhibit scientific method

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

Members of the Michigan Department of Transportation and state police could take a lesson from Hillside Middle School eighth-graders Riley Katynski and Mallory Wolfgram, respectively.

Katynski, 14, has proven, scientifically, that ice melts faster when treated with a combination of decomposing fruit or vegetables mixed with salt.

And Wolfgram, 13, scientifically proved that time affects memory and accuracy when solving a

Both girls won first place awards in two of the 11 categories at the 2006-07 Science Fair Competition at the middle school in February.

As part of their eighth grade curriculum, each year students at Hillside become scientists.

They select projects, produce questions, create hypotheses, arrange materials, formulate procedures, account for variables, conduct experiments, develop graphs, write summaries and record their results and conclu-

"It's pretty comprehensive for an eighth-grader," said Roy Hall one of Hillside's three eighth grade science teachers.

They have about three and a half to four months to do it. We break it into small portions and we grade it as we go along. This is the culmination of everything, the big competition here, where we bring in judges from the community and parents from our teams who have science backgrounds."

The students are judged on how well their projects encompass the scientific method. It's a procedure they are quite familiar with, said Hillside vice principal Heidi Caprano.

"In our middle school we have a spiraling curriculum. So they've been introduced to and developed their understanding of earth science content, life science, physical science, chemistry, all these different general sciences. The kids have been exposed to them for the years that they've been here at Hillside," said Caprano.

"So they get this wonderful opportunity to investigate. And, it's really the first time that they've had a project where they had structure from a teacher along the way

Winners

Fifty-nine students received either first, second. third place awards or honoable mention in the following 11 categories: chemistry, physics, health and medicine, microbiology, botany, earth and space science, environmental science, human behavior (psychology) and social sciences, math and computer science, product testing and zoology.

to take an idea, to take something they're curious about and to develop it into the scientific method.

When the kids place in those top honors, they've gotten a pat on the back that they definitely deserve," she said.

Family involvement

Katynski said it was her mother who helped her develop the idea. Me and my mom did most of

this together. She also came up with the idea. "The basis of it is to melt ice in

being used to melt ice on Michigan road salt doesn't work quick enough or as good as it could. roads may not be so safe. There are so many advances in "After the experiment was done,

me and my mom were kind of thinking about it. We thought, if we had all this food on the road, there would be a lot of road kill out there, too. There would probably be more

car crashes from the road kill (than the ice). So, irony I guess."

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-



Hillside Middle School 2007 eighth-grade science fair winners gather together before

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parents came to view the exhibit.

keeping people safe that this might

just be another way to help keep people safer," Katynski said.

However, at the end of their

experiment, they discovered food





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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.

104 W. Main St.

ENTRY BLANK

Hey...Northville It's Time to Pick Your PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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!

FOOD OUTLETS	
Best specialty coffee house	
Best place for breakfast	
Best Sunday brunch	
Best fast food restaurant	
Best family restaurant	
Best place for soup	
Best salad bar	
Best place for burgers	
Best place for hot dogs/coneys	
Best place for subs	
Best place for ice cream	
Best place for chicken	
Best quality dining restaurant	
Best place for desserts	
Best Italian restaurant	
Best place for seafood	
Best oriental restaurant	
Best Tex-Mex restaurant	
Best place for pizza	
Best place for steak	
Best place for barbeque ribs	
Best wine selection (restaurant)	
Best beer selection (restaurant)	
Best place for romantic dinner	
Best after work meeting place	
Best sports bar	
m to a transfer	

	•
BEST SERVICE PROVIDERS	BEST RETAIL STORES
Best hair salon	Best art store
Best place to bank	Best pharmacey
Best place to get nails done	Best eyecare store
Best real estate company	Best bakery/baked goods
Best real estate agent	Best floral shop
Best auto service	Best grocery store
Best oil change shop	
Best collision shop	Best party store
Best insurance (agency)	Best jewelry store
Best veterinary service	Best lumber yard
Best travel agency	Best children's wear
Best childcare service	Best wine selection (store)
Best house painter	Best beer selection (store)
Best landscaping company	Best men's wear
Best health/fitness company	Best women's wear
Best waitress/waiter (include restaurant)	
Best tanning salon	Best resale shop
Best accountant	Best sporting goods
Best chiropractor	Best antique store
Best custom home builder	Best hardware/home improvement store

 Best apartment complex __ Best gift/card store_ All Entries Must Be Received By March 6th

TALK ABOUT IT: Join in discussing our stories conline via Story Chat at northvillerecord come

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

OPINION & COMMENTARY

Thursday, March 1, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax (248) 349-9832

Northville Record

EDITOR Richard Periberg **EXECUTIVE EDITOR** Rich Ramhoff PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER **Grace Perez Perry** GENERAL MANAGER

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

Northville awakening to possibilities

Sleepy little Northville, known to outsiders not so long ago simply for harness racing and state institutions, graced the cover of Crain's Detroit Business this week.

Core Northville fans know we've got lots of art, tasty restaurants, interesting stores, historic character, business hubs and unique appeal.

Note to Northville residents: People outside are talking about what's going on inside our town.

Even those impervious to our continuous coverage of business innovation and downtown strategic planning efforts over the past few months should begin to feel the positive force

emanating from Main Street. The birth of the nonprofit Tipping Point Theatre and rebirth of long-silent Northville Square have been taking center stage as the most high-profile redevelopment projects. Individuals are sinking their teeth and hard-earned dollars

into prospects for the community's long-term best interests. Meanwhile, the drum of positive progress also is beating in behind-the-scenes efforts to spruce up the downtown, recruit

businesses and market a collective identity. The momentum sometimes is overshadowed by vocal distaste for criss-cross sidewalk patterns and torchiere design.

No grand plan is forged with complete consensus. It is the duty of city leaders to scrutinize investment of public dollars in any project. They need to remain vigilant,

weighing the long-term impact of their final decisions. That said, let's rise and shine together! This is an exciting

time to be part of the Northville community. You don't have to show up for every public meeting. But, pencil in some time to check out what's going on downtown.

Walk through Northville Square. Take a First Fridays walk. Visit the new stores. The perception of Northville charm radiates from its downtown core.

It's not just horses and hospitals anymore. By anyone's

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: Novi News, Letters to the Editor, 104 W. Main Street, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167
 - Fax: (248) 349-9832
 - E-mail: cstone@gannett.com
- Deadline: Letters must be received by noon on Tuesday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Speak out on DDA Plan

On February 20, City Council passed (4-1) the Goals and Objectives for 2007-08. The first of the "High Priority Projects" is "Implementation of Downtown Strategic Plan." While aggressive action to maintain a successful downtown is essential, this plan fails in many respects. Three of these were cited as support for my negative vote on these objectives.

First, after three years, hundreds of thousands of consulting dollars and countless volunteer hours, the plan is still a "concept." We still don't seem to have defined objectives or designs for the strategic project. Historic District Commission approval requires detailed specification of exactly what is to be done, design, surfaces, colors, materials and so on. The much-touted "concept" is nowhere near this level of detail, not to mention that it simply does not look like Northville, nor does it have community blessing. Beyond this, the town square design still contains a serious safety and liability issue, raised publicly weeks ago and detailed in my letter to Council (2-5-07).

Second, the five "strategies," alleged to be the priority outcomes of the Beckett and Raeder project, are not identified in the report as the five recommended priority items as claimed by DDA spokespersons. They are, however, consuming many volunteer resources as the "concept" design is being hustled through the system.

Third, the DDA's dominant role, a classic error in community planning, is biasing the project focus toward supporting commercial activity and development with a 5-7 year time perspective. The main casualties appear to be Northville's character for now and most of us in the future.

These are only three of many issues with this project. Nevertheless, the DDA with the support of city staff and most of City Council is aggressively pushing implementation. Chairperson Greg Presley wants the town square project completed by the Victorian Festival. This multimillion-dollar project can be initiated with "installment financing" requiring NO PUBLIC APPROVAL.

Today, aggressive action is necessary just to stay even. We must work hard and well if we are to maintain a quality community. There are legitimate ways to do this. This DDA plan, promoted by the same folks that gave us years of orange dots and the Monster Deck, is just not one of

There is considerable public pressure to "just do something." But with millions of public dollars and Northville's future at stake here, the most positive, effective and shortest path to secure Northville's future is to start over. We have the talent. Do we have the courage?

History teaches us that bad things happen when good people stand by and do nothing. Several people have told me that they don't like this "plan" but it is a "done deal" and nothing can be done. Where do you stand? Please take a look and speak up, pro or con.

As always, I am available for one-on-one discussion over coffee.

Tom Swigart Northville City Councilman

Actions do speak louder than words

Rhetoric: Language that is pretentious or insincere.

– The American Hentage Dictionary

Who really cares about our children? I mean ALL our children, not just those that are "biologically" yours. Do we truly care that some kids are not getting the education they need and deserve to be prepared to compete in the fast-paced, technologicallydriven global society? What about the facts that in our own state and nation young children are going to bed hungry, don't have adequate health care, and often aren't

Stop for a moment. Give it some thought. Then consider how many times in the last few weeks you have heard

hugged, read to or loved.

- the following "rhetoric": "Children are our most
- valuable resource"; "We don't have one child to waste in this state";
- Quality education is critical for ALL of our children";
- "We value ALL of our children"; and
- "Children may make up a small percentage of our population, but they are 100 percent of our future."

If you are honest, you will admit that you not only have heard many of these quaint sayings, but have, in fact, also uttered a few comments just like or similar to these words. We also hear this rhetoric from our neighbors and political leaders on the

ideological left and right. It is my belief that we as a

community must move beyond the rhetoric and address the needs of our children so they:

- · have decent and affordable health care;
- · live in decent housing:-· will be hugged, loved, and read to so they can come to
- school ready to learn; and are provided quality teachers and schools.

As a state, we are able to define and visualize quality in a number of our public and private institutions. To witness quality, one needs to look no further than:

- Ford Field (the field not the team!)
- · Comerica Park (and the Tigers!)
- The Gerald Ford Presidential Library and Museum
- The Kalamazoo Promise Yet, stop and reflect on the conditions that far too many of our children are forced to endure and a vision of quali-

ty does not come to mind. Our rhetoric says we value our children, yet:

- We have children that die while in the state's care;
- We know of schools to which we would not send OUR children;
- · Hundreds of children drop out of school, or worse yet, graduate without the knowledge and skills to succeed in the local, let alone global, economy.
- · Many of our schools, especially in urban centers, are in poor shape, and the teachers must cope with outdated teaching material and



About Tom Watkins

Tom Wattins is a business and education consultant. He served as state superintendent of schools from 2001-2005. Read his internationally recognized report: The New Education (R)evolution at www.nacol.org. He can be reached at towatkins@aol.com.

ted teath in

inadequate technology to truly prepare the students for their future.

"If we don't stand up for children, then we don't stand for much." - Marion Wright Edelman

Where is the outrage? Where is the sense of urgency demanding that our leaders address these appalling conditions?

It is not simply about spending more money but having the political courage to force change that may inconvenience adults but would benefit our children.

As you can see, our rhetoric as a state does not match the reality for far too many of our children. We cannot, in good conscience, continue to make the claim, "We value our children" while allowing the above facts to stand.

Perhaps if we rephrased the question from What is wrong with children today?" to What do we truly value as a community and state for all of our children - and do our actions match our rhetoric? we would change our empha-

The budget battles in Lansing should be more

than just political posturing and rhetoric. The debates taking place now are truly about the future we wish to create for our children. Will the focus continue to be more about power, control, politics and adults or will lightning strike and the spotlight focus on quality. children and our collective future? Will we protect the powerful and those able to hire the top Lansing lobbyist, or will enlightened leadership that follows the Chinese proverb 'One generation plants the tree and 14. another gets the shade?":

The time to stop the rhetoric is now. It has been said that all reality begins with a dream. It is time we turn the nightmare that confronts far too many children into that dream and turn the dream into a new life with a healthy and quality reality.

Until a new reality for our children and our collective future emerges, it is all rheto-

County music legend Toby Keith perhaps said it best in his song, "A little less talk and a lot more action!"

Maybe state should employ all teachers

There's a lot of worry and hand-wringing everywhere in Michigan about the costs and quality of our public schools.

Folks in your neighborhood - and everywhere else in the state - are trying to figure out how to get better results in return for our growing taxpayer investment and - on top of that - what now looks like a multi-hundred-million dollar deficit in the School Aid Fund.

Maybe we really do need to partly reinvent the wheel.

So here is an admittedly and consciously radical question that might stimulate some much-needed debate.

What if the paycheck for your kid's teacher came from Lansing rather than your local school district?

That's right. What if all school employees became state employees? Could that be an effective way to jumpstart some of the reforms so needed in our education system? It's no secret that former Gov. John Engler liked this idea a lot but was talked out of it by nervous aides. Now, in recent weeks it has been forcefully advocated in my presence by some pretty highly placed folks in Lansing.

Here's how it might work. Every three years or so, you'd have one big set of contract

negotiations between the various unions representing school employees and state education authorities.

One result might be a statewide pay scale that directly links teacher pay to educational outcomes

If things were settled with one big negotiation, you could bake merit pay for top performers into the system. This would be an especially good time to do that, now that every school needs to put in place our tough new required state school curriculum.

In an age when we're struggling to emphasize math and science, does it really make sense to pay a physical education teacher the same as somebody who teaches physics?

Should a teacher who really can't get Algebra II across to his students be paid the same as one whose kids consistently lead the state in their scores on advanced placement math exams?

And with the state negotiating wages and fringes, one result could be one big health care plan that would be competitively bid to maximize efficiency and minimize cost to the taxpayers.

You could even begin to get a handle on extremely expensive educator retirement costs by making sure all new

school employees move from traditional defined benefit plans (pensions) to defined contribution plans (like the 401k plans now so prevalent in the private sector). Schools now spend an average of \$1,200 per pupil on health insurance and pensions, according to the Citizens Research Council.

The respected, nonpartisan CRC also predicts that as it now stands, one out of every three dollars going to schools will be eaten up in health care and pensions in little more than a decade.

There would be other financial benefits to having the state doing the negotiating. Local school districts would no longer have to pay highpriced labor lawyers and tie up assistant superintendents' time in conducting all those negotiations. (Remember, there are 549 school districts in Michigan; that's a lot of lawyers and contract negotiators!) That alone should produce substantial savings. money that could go right back into the classroom.

And while they're at it, state bargainers could put pressure on both unions and local school districts to consolidate all non-instructional functions into the Intermediate School Districts, where better technology and economies of

Said.



About Phil Power

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 thinkand-do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his own and do not in any way represent official policy positions of The Center for Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.

This is not a small matter. Philip Cusick, a professor of education at Michigan State University, told the Detroit News that 25 years ago some 70 percent of employees in education were teachers.

Now, only 49 per cent — less than half — of them are. Does central bargaining go

on elsewhere in state government? It certainly does here and elsewhere. The state of Hawali converted its teachers into state employees. while Michigan State Police work under uniform statewide contracts.

Incidentally, many state administrative employees are represented by the United Auto Workers union. That means this idea isn't union busting. The state would still have to negotiate with the various unions that represent teachers, bus drivers, custodians, etc.

Naturally, there are a couple of obvious drawbacks to.

this modest proposal. First: If you have one great big negotiation with all school employees, you will always have the possibility of one great big statewide teacher strike every few years, anti-strike laws or

The second flaw runs deeper and has to do with our deeply embedded idea, dating back to pioneer days, of local control of schools. That's why we have 549 local school districts -- count 'em! -- each supposedly a bastion of what local folks want from schools.

But in practice, it's been tough to get all 549 locally elected school boards to tackle the kind of reforms the entire system needs.

Some of them are too small, too poor or both to be able to realistically offer the kind of sophisticated 21st century education Michigan students have to have.

So if we're really serious about reforming the employment and management side

of our school system, we need to begin thinking outside the box. Considering making all school employees state workers is an example. Possibly there is a better answer but this is just the kind of transformational question we need to start asking.

We need to challenge assumptions not just about our schools but about the structure and operations of our entire public sector. And we need to make some

fixes, soon.

Clarification: In a column about the Pfizer

company's operations in Michigan, Phil Power's commentary published Feb. 8 may have left the impression that the company's shutdown of facilities in Kalamazoo left no Pfizer employees there. In fact there are some 4,000 still working for Pfizer in Kalamazoo in various capaci-

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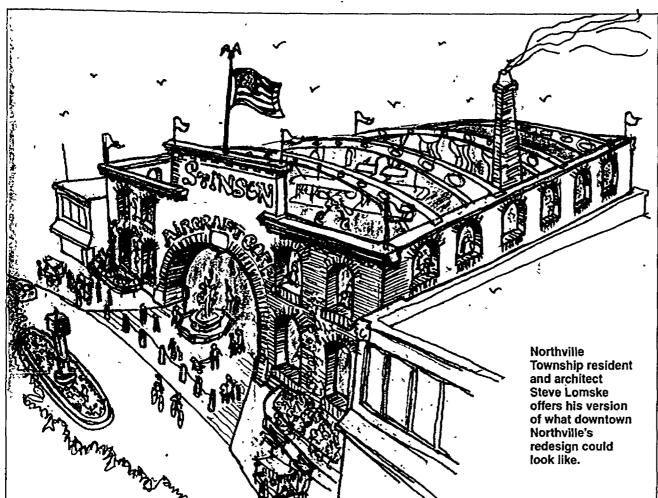


Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 cstone@gannett.com

OPINION

Thursday, March 1, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

GUES OLUMN



Proposed town square plan falls short of downtown design goals

he design concept for the town square really missed the mark. It appears to be a scaled down version of

Fountain Walk in Novi. Fountain Walk was a huge failure, has already had financial problems, and sections of the vacant retail spaces are planned for demolition to make room for an enclosed structure.

In Michigan we have a 3 1/2 month outdoor season. Northland and Wonderland Malls found this out in the 1970s and had to enclose their space in the 1980s to meet the changing shopping trends and competition from enclosed suburban malls, such as Livonia and Twelve Oaks Malls.

We must face reality: People do not like to shop or attend functions in the rain, wind or snow.

In order for our town square concept to be a success, which I assume is to bring shoppers and tourists to our city. it must be bold, unique and consistent with Northville's rich historical past something you would be willing to get on a tour bus, come visit, and only be able to see it here.

The current concept does not do this. This current concept can be experienced in the environmentally-controlled atmosphere of any newly built shopping mall.

What we should be trying to create is something people would be willing to come and experience from 25 miles or

more away. If you have ever heard of the Corn Palace out in the Midwest, this is a good lesson to study. A group of citizens in a small farm community that had fallen on hard times in the mid 1900s were trying to come up with a method to bring prosperity back to their town.

The farmers came up with the idea of building a "palace" out of corn. To this day this unique structure still stands, and draws thousands of tourists from across the United States. These town people built on who they were, good old corn farmers, and did not try to reinvent themselves, or their town, in order to draw tourist money, and thus were successful.

People come to our town to experience the small town atmosphere that has been covered over or demolished in most other areas of southeast Michigan. They come for the shops, the sense of the past, a horse-drawn carriage ride and ice cream, not for hanging baskets or patterns in the

I feel the town square should become a partially enclosed area to provide some shelter and warmth

for the art fair, concerts and winter fest. Yes, it would have a huge fireplace, to provide warmth during the winter fest and holiday student caroling. The walls would enhance the acoustics of the outdoor concerts.

Steve Lomske

Open space leaves nothing to your imagination. You drive by it, and can take it all in from the comfort of your car or SUV. If the square is visibly empty when you drive by, then you just keep on going. However, with a partially enclosed structure, something is left to be explored.

If you see people going in, hear music coming out, or smell a rich food aroma, you have to stop, park your car and go see what is happening. We want people to get out of their car or bus and experience our town, and hopefully spend

Our limited finances would best be spent focusing on an incredibly unique Northville centerpiece, instead of tearing up all the sidewalks, planters and streets in order to simply create a crisscross pattern.

Can the current retail shops financially survive a summer of disruptive sidewalk and street closures?

The current concept falls short in providing for a multiple-use area, due to the large amount of area dedicated to a fountain, planters, trees and stepped surfaces. It would help the local downtown shops if the farmers market concept, and some of the art fair vendors, could make better use of the town square. This would require a more open and level area. Many local residents avoid the downtown area during the art fairs because of the street

closures and congestion. This, in turn, hurts the local businesse

Above, you will find a sketch of a proposed enclosed town square concept. It is designed along the lines of a farmers market or turn-of-the-century nickel arcade. The false facade" is modeled after the Stinson Aircraft Corporation building that existed in Northville in

Visitors would enter through huge brick arches, and old hangar doors. The

interior would have a narrow perimeter mezzanine level from which to view the town from or enjoy an evening concert. There could be gates on the entrances to secure the space at night during art fairs and allow the space to be rented for private occasions, ticket concerts or fund-raising events.

It has a biplane hanging from the Victorian "iron" roof trusses. There are also banners and flags of all the local clubs, organizations, scouts, churches, etc., hanging from the rafters. This gives the space a sense of belonging and shows visitors who

I hope the citizens of Northville will have more time to discuss and evaluate this very important issue at further meetings. A partially enclosed space could actually be income producing for the city, while the current concept appears to require a very high level of maintenance.

Steve Lomske is a Northville Township resident and architect.

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One of the strongest trends in jewelry designs from which you can choose, is drop-cut briolette earnings that adom. Whether you are looking for the trendy "briolette" is any gernstone drop that is WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF NOVI.
oval- or pear-shaped with triangular where the excellence facets over its entire surface. This elegant of fine design comcut likely dates back to the time of the bined with exquisite Crusades. Since then, briolettes have craftsmanship is the been included in everything from crown norm and not the jewels to the personal collection of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. During the early 17th century, briolettes were all the briolettes to gern-rage, as the clear gernstones came to rep-stone studs to shummering gold hoops. esent the opulence of chandeliers seen at aristocratic social events. Today, dia-mobile arbitalityst, acquantarine, and peridot gernstones are showing up on ear-

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NORTHVILLE RECORD STAFF

Grace Perry - General Manager gnerry@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 120

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

Maureen Johnston - Staff Writer mjohnston@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 107

Pam Fleming - Staff Writer pfleming@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 105

Renee Gates - Staff Writer vrgates@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 108

Jeff Theisen - Sports Writer itheisen@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 104

John Heider - Staff Photographer jheider@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 106

Ed Fleming - Account Executive efleming@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 117

Beth Hinman - Office Assistant bhinman@gannett.com (248) 349-1700

Margery Tauriainen - Office Assistant mtauriainen@gannett com (248) 349-1700

Billy Fraser - Graphic Designer bfraser@gannet.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 116

Northville Record 104 W. Main, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167 FAX: (248) 349-9832 • northvillerecord com

Thursday, March 1, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

NORTHVILLE EVENTS

Exhibit Opening

DATE: Friday TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Swearingen Visions Gallery, 118 W. Main St. **DETAILS:** The featured artist will be Michelle L. Hinz and her contemporary, abstract and textured paintings. The exhibit will run through the month of March. CONTACT: (248) 347-1642

Exhibit Opening

DATE: Friday TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. DETAILS: The exhibit will feature Northville photographer Jeff Milton's "Meditations in Black and White". The exhibit and sale will run through March 31. CONTACT: (248) 380-0470

Northville Arts Commission Student Exhibits LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St.

Michigan Art Education **Association Show** TIME/DATE: 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday DETAILS: This is a juried show of artwork from students in

kindergarten through 12th grade. Ninth Annual Student Fine Art Exhibit

TIME/DATE: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, March 9; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10; 12:30-4:30 p.m Sunday, March 11

DETAILS: This exhibit will feature work from middle and high school students. Art will be on display at the Art House and all of the Art Walk galleries.

High School Senior Show TIME/DATE: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, March 30; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31; 12:30-4:30 p.m Sunday, April 1

DETAILS: This show will feature the work from seniors at Northville High School. Students plan and excute the entire show on their own. Some of their artwork may be for sale.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

Country Garden Club of Northville

DATE: Tuesday TIME: noon LOCATION: Cady Inn, Mill Race Village DETAILS: The sneaker will be

Nancy Lindley on the "Seven Steps to Success with Roses". Guest are welcome. CONTACT: Sue Witek, (248)

349-7783

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460 **Meet and Greet** DATE: Tuesday
TIME: 10 a.m.
LOCATION: Member's Home

Members and DETAILS: guests are invited for a morning of socializing and learning about the many activities the group has Authentic English Afternoon

DATE: Monday, March 12 TIME: 4-6 p.m. LOCATION: Petite Maison, 103 Main St

DETAILS: Enjoy an assortment of fancy sandwiches, pastries and choice of teas. Cost is \$28.50 per person. Seating is limited to 28 people. RSVP required by March 2.

WDIV-TV Newscast and **Newsroom Tour**

DATE: March 20 T!ME: 8:45 a.m. DETAILS: Meet in MAGS parking lot in Northville to carpool. Breakfast at the Detroit Breakfast House and Grill, 2141 Woodward Ave, then watch the noon newscast followed by a question and answer session with anchor Rhonda Walker. Tour of newsroom to follow. Space is limited to 40 people. R S.V.P. by March

Health Screenings at Meijer LOCATION: 20401 Haggerty

\$

Road DATE: Tuesday **DETAILS:** The pharmacy at Meijer will offer the following tests for low cost: Cholesterol, \$30; Liver Function, \$15; Diabetes Screening, \$4;

Hemoglobin A1C, \$30. You will receive results within 15 minutes. All tests include consultation and explanation of results by the pharmacist, answers to questions about your medications and blood pressure check. Appointments are necessary.

CONTACT: (248) 248-449-

Northville Arts Commission Lecture Series

DATE: Wednesday 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

Book Club Meeting

DATE: Friday, March 16 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St., Northville

DETAILS: The book for March will be "Rabbit Run" by John Updike

CONTACT: northvillebookclub@gmail.com

Friends of the Rouge Frog and Toad Workshop

DATE: Saturday, March 17 TIME: 10 a.m.-noon LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: Help monitor the health of the Rouge River wetlands by listening for frogs and toads in your neighborhood. Registration to participate is requested.

CONTACT: (313) 792-9621 or e-mail picoordinator@therouge.org

Taste of Northville Business Showcase

DATE: Saturday, March 17 TIME: 10 a.m.-noon Business-to-Business Brunch; noon-4 p.m. open to public LOCATION: Northville High School

DETAILS: This annual event brings together Northville's businesses to highlight their products and services to the community. This year's theme is "Race to Victory Lane at the Northville 500." Food sampling. free promotional items and raffles for prizes will be available. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 65 and over, and \$4 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Exhibit space is still available for area businesses.

CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640. or go to www.northville.org

Daughters of the America Revolution Northville/Plymouth

DATE: Monday, March 19 TIME: noon LOCATION: Northville District Library

DETAILS: This will be a women's health and fitness sandwich luncheon. A speaker from the staff of the St. Joseph Mercy Health System will be present. CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

Ballet Production of

"Anastasia" DATE: Saturday, March 24 TIME: 1:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High

School Auditorium **DETAILS: Center Stage Dance** Company's in-house ballet company will perform to the music of "Anastasia". Tickets are \$8 each or \$6 each for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available at the Center Stage studio or by mail, e-

mail or fax. CONTACT: (248) 380-1666, fax (248) 380-1597, e-mail csdc5678@sbcglobal net

St. Jude's Fund-raiser DATE: Sunday, March 25

TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Uno's Chicago Grill, east side of Haggery Road, just south of Eight Mile.

DETAILS: Uno's will donate 10 percent of its sales for the day to

St. Jude's and employees will donate their tips. A deejay from WKQI Radio 95.5 FM will be on hand. A charity auction is planned.

CONTACT: Ashley, (734) 432-

Marquis Theatre

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

Raggedy Ann and Andy SCHEDULE: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays March 17-April 28; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, March 18-April 29; 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 reservations. Frankie Ford

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Friday DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person. The Reflections

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

person. 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 NOTE: The Maybury Farm will

be closed through Feb. 28,

Spring Egg Hunt DATE: Sunday, April 1 TIME: 2 p m. DETAILS: This is a free event

for those with a Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit, 1,000 candy filled eggs and over 100 prize filled eggs will be available for hunting. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Maybury State Park. Use the Eight Mile Road entrance and meet at the Concession building.

LIBRARY LINES

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

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

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

Winter Story Time SESSIONS: 4 p.m. Mondays through March 12; 10.15 a.m. or 2 p.m. Tuesdays through March

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.

Little Me Storylime TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:15 a m. Friday

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

Wednesday

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.

March is Reading Month DETAILS: Beginning March 1. children preschool through sixth grade can win prizes for reading during the month. They need to pick up a "Get Hooked on Books" reading log at the Information Desk. When the reading log is full, a paperback book prize will be awarded.

Gardening for the Reluctant Gardener

TIME/DATE: 3:30 or 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6

DETAILS: Janet Macunovich, horticulturalist and Free Press gardening writer will offer tips on making gardening easier and more fun. Registration required.

Between the Lines Book Club TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday, March 12

DETAILS: The book group for adults will discuss the non-fiction work "Arc of Justice: a Saga of Race, Civil Rights and Murder in the Jazz Age" by Kevin Boyle. Spring Crafts for Kids

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m., Thursday, March 15

DETAILS: Children of all ages are welcome to come to the library and make an adorable paper plate duck. Children 5 and under must be accompanied with a parent or care giver. No registration required. Due to space limitations, the library can not accomodate daycare, preschool, or after school care groups.

Spring Kids Club TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 22 DETAILS: This is an after school program for children in first, second and third-grades featuring stories, games and crafts. Registration begins March

Spring Tot Storytime SESSIONS: 10:15 a.m. Mondays, March 26-April 30; 10.15 or 11:30 a m. Wednesdays, March 28-May 2; 10:15 a m. Thursdays, March 29-May 3.

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 and begins Wednesday, March 7.

Spring Story Time TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Mondays, April 9-May14; or 10:15 a.m. or 2

p.m. Tuesdays, April 10-May 15 DETAILS: This program is for children ages 4 and 5, or are in kindergarten, and are comfortable attending without a parent or care giver. Each session includes stories and creative activities, so children should be able to use scissors and glue, etc. Older, younger, or non-registered siblings may not attend. Registration is required.

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

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

Library Board of Trustee Meetings DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Open to the public.

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

First Presbyterian Church of Northville 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,

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 **Adult Education** TIME/DATES: 7-8:15 p.m., Thursdays, March 1-29 DETAILS: These session will

deal with "Confronting the Controversies: Biblical Perspectives of Tough Issues." Pastor Kent Clise will discuss issues such as separation of church and state, the death penalty, euthanasia and homosexuality, and how the Christian faith relates to them. A participant book may be purchased for \$10. Call the church office to sign

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 Baptist Church of Northville

LOCATION: 217 N. Wing CONTACT: (248) 348-1020 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 Rd. CONTACT: (248) 348-7600

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study

> Beth Moore Simulcast Event TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday

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) 374-7400 **Motherless Daughters**

Seminar

DATE: Thursdays from March 15-May10 TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Room A101 DETAILS: We support, encour-

age, discuss and evalute feelings

associated with the loss of a mother. Through healing, find strength and joy ahead. **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 international organization that provides 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, atplayintennis@comcast.net or Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978

WOW Tuesdays DAY: Tuesdays TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

of church **DETAILS: WOW Tuesdays** offer seven diverent classes, four new. Something for everyone. Bible veterans or wanting to learn more. Small groups enable richer, deeper under-

LOCATION: Chapel, NE corner

how we can apply it to our everyday lives. 20s and 30s Women's Bible Study

standing of God's Word and

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 work-

book. **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 5 p.m. Healing Service DATE: First Monday of every

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. **Dine and Donate Night at** Applebee's

DATE: Monday, March 5 DETAILS: Pick up a coupon in the church office to have 20% of your junch or dinner bill that day donated to New Hope Center for Grief Support:= -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church LOCATION: 201 Elm St. **Sunday Worship**

8:30 a.m. Blended,11 a.m. Contemporary, and 11:30 a.m. Traditional

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

Thursday 9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly

9:30 a.m.: Yoga 10 a.m.: Bowling 11 a.m.: Spelling Duel Practice 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Computer 11 6 p.m.: Irish Rovers, Macomb

Massage by appointment Friday 9: 30 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Poker 11 a.m.: Computer II

Taxes by appointment

1 p.m.: Movie: "Man of the Year" Monday 9:30 a.m.: Strength Training

9:45 a.m.: Oxycise New 10 a m: Line Dance/Oxycise 11:30 a.m.: Book Club 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre Chair Massage by appointment

Tuesday 10 a.m.: Lanscape Painting 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Computer I 7 p.m.: Tai Chi Wednesday

9:45 a.m.: Oxycise New Enrollees 10 a.m.: Oxycise noon: Bridge

1 p.m.: Computer 1 7 p.m.: Bridge

Board Games DATE: Tuesday, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games Bridge

TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m.

continued on next page

Monday Euchre TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m. Wednesday
Pinochle (double deck)
TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday Pinochle (single deck) LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday 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.

MILL RACE **MATTERS**

Mill Race Historical Village LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field

DETAILS: Office Hours Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Archives Open Thu-Fri 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 10 a.m. MOMS Club Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 4 p.m. Cub Scout

Meeting Monday: 9 a.m. Cluster Scout Meeting

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 11 a.m. Country Garden Club Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mill Race Basket Club; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation: 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church Grounds closed to the pub-

Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI CONTACT: (248) 349-2598

Please make checks payable to

Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA

Fund, and mail to: 48525 W.

LOOKING FOR

Moms in Touch TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m. Thursdays

LOCATION: Member's homes **DETAILS:** These mothers form a college/career, interdenominational prayer group who gather for one hour each week to pray for their adult children and the colleges they attend and their places of employment.

CONTACT: Kathy Petlicke, (248) 348-1691 or www.momsintouch.org

Northville Yoga Classes LOCATION: American Legion

Hall, 100 Dunlap 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 drop-in rate for unregistered

is no charge for the first visit. CONTACT: Diane Seigel-DiVita (248) 344-0928 or e-mail trianglesix@sbcglobal.net

students is \$11 per class. There

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.

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, supports programs in the Library and provides financial support to projects not covered by the Library's regular budget. Board members attend a monthly meeting and are also expected to serve on a committee. The only requirement for becoming a Board member is an interest in the Libray 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, ages 11-12; and Varsity, ages 13-14, also cheerleaders in these age aroups

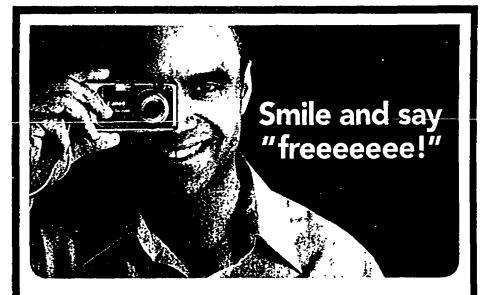
CONTACT: www.northvillecolts.com and click on "Contact Us."

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

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 newspaper.



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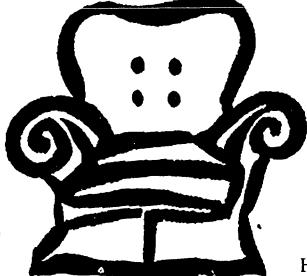
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CONGRATULATIONS TO PARENTS & FAMILIES OF OH! SO MANY BABIES IN 2006!



Lillie Lorraine Lovely December 30, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy, Howell Robert & Tina (Rasegan) Lovely Hamburg Michigan



Danica Lynn **Schmitt** February 17, 2006 William Beaumont Hosp. Sue & Jason Schmitt Royal Oak, Michigan



Isabella Lynne Mack June 11, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy Liv. Chris & Erin Mack Fowlerville. Michigan



Kendall Julia Moran December 8, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy Sandra & Mark Moran Commerce Twp., Mich.



Chase William Tonnies Carter James Tonnies August 16, 2006 Providence Hospital Brian & Sharon (Hildebrandt) Tonnies Southfield, Michigan



Payton J. Clanin October 18, 2006 **Botsford Hospital** Amanda Clanin Northville, Michigan



Mary Esther Hafner November 9, 2006 University of Michigan Jason Hafner & Alexandra (Rancont) Pinckney, Michigan



Taylor Alyssa Quinn February 17, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy Rob & Kim Quinn South Lyon, Michigan



Reagan Randall Duncan December 22, 2006 Huron Valley Sinai Randali & Kymber Duncan South Lyon, Michigan



Drea Danae Cain March 24, 2006 St. Joseph Howell Tom & Deana Cain Howell, Michigan



Ryan Lee **Perras** September 28, 2006 St. Joseph, Ypsilanti Chad & Kristin Perras Fowlerville, Michigan



Hvde Alexander **Bourne** April 5, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy Shawn Eric & Joy Bourne Howell, Michigan



John Daniel Burch May 11, 2006 McPherson Hospital Melissa & John Burch Pinckney, Michigan



Madison Amanda Coolman April 8, 2006 Huron Valley Sinai -Robert & Kimberly Coolman



William Curtis **Fulton** September 12, 2006 Huron Valley Sinai Jeff & Kirsten Fulton Milford, Michigan



Timothy Benjamin Huhn-Glodzik August, 22, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy, Howell. Tim Huhn & Amanda Glodzik Fowlerville, Michigan



Ethan John Raap June 13, 2006 St-Joseph-Ann Arbor-Tim & Kristin Raap Howell, Michigan



Tanner Grayson Smith October 27, 2006 University of Michigan Ken & Carol Smith Fenton, Michigan



Gracie McKay & Jack Thomas Miller January 10, 2006 ומחיתפות) אות University of Michigan ביות פ ביקואן Susan Boss-Miller & Craig Miller Howell, Michigan



Ty David **Edwards** February 12, 2006 Providence Hospital Matt & Crystal Edwards South Lyon, Michigan



Brianna Suzanne Harrell August 4, 2006 Providence Hospital Robert & Dawn Harrell White Lake, Michigan



Mitchell Andrew **Swint** May 17, 2006 Spectrum, Butterworth, Grand Rapids Jason & Stephanie Swint Rockford, Michigan



Curtis Dale Wynn July 3, 2006 St. Joseph Becky Curtis & Eric Wynn Denver-Hartland, Michigan



Ellyana Lynn **Ramos** September 24, 2006 **Beaumont Hospital** Jennifer & Justin Ramos Commerce Twp., Michigan



Owen William **Perdue** November 20, 2006 Jupiter Medical Center Justin & Jennifer Perdue Hobesound, FL



Anika Jade Hernandez May 13, 2006 Genesys Hospital Philip & Gwendolyn Hernandez Holly, Michigan



Hunter Michael Meyer March 29, 2006 McPherson Hospital Tina & Matt Meyer Howelf, Michigan



Adrianna Paige Wetzel April 24, 2006 Battle Creek Health Sys. Keely Brabon & Paul Wetzel Fowlerville, Michigan



Atticus Drew Terry February 4, 2006 University of Michigan Aaron & Rebecca Terry South Lyon, Michigan



Rachael Mary **Padgett** February 23, 2006 Providence Hospital Dan & Jenn Padgett Brownstown, Michigan



Bryce Aaron Strand July 12, 2006 Huron Valley Hospital Laurie & Aaron Strand Howell, Michigan



Aidan Douglas **Brooks** February 10, 2006 Providence Hospital Amy & Jason Brooks Northville, Michigan



Ayden Joseph **Eccles** September 13, 2006 Huron Valley Sinai Lyndsey Eccles Milford, Michigan



Levi Mason Steinberg September 21, 2006 Beaumont Hospital Jordan & Stefanie Steinberg Milford, Michigan



Spencer Jason **Nickerson** February 23, 2006 **Botsford Hospital** Jason & Angela Nickerson Brighton, Michigan



Matthew Steven Nickerson February 13, 2006 University of Michigan Steve & Lisa Nickerson Brighton, Michigan



Averi Jade **Fairbanks** March 17, 2006 Arnold Palmer Womens Hosp. André & Stacy Fairbanks Orlando, Florida



Paul Matthew Goldhardt December 7, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy-Ypsi. Randy & Kathy Goldhardt (O'Connor)



Grace Elizabeth Wonfor September 5, 2006 St. Marys Hospital Paul & Kim Wonfor



Josephine Marie Wielgosz August 22, 2006 St. Joseph-Ann Arbor Scott & Dessiree Wielgosz Sahuarita, AZ

CONGRATULATIONS TO PARENTS & FAMILIES OF OH! SO MANY BABIES IN 2006!



Waylon Garrett Lamkin November 10, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy-Liv. Paula & Dave Lamkin Howell, Michigan



Lincoln James Keilen June 26, 2006 McLaren Regional Med. Center Kari & Eric Keilen Howell, Michigan



Ryan Alexander Chanko January 29, 2006 Huron Valley Hospital Rob & Cheryl Chanko South Lyon, Michigan



Dominick Bradley Blevins June 19, 2006 St. Joseph-McPherson Dana & John Blevins Fenton, Michigan



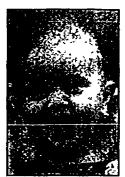
Brayden Thomas Bastianelli August 3, 2006 St. Joseph-Ann Arbor Brian & Holly Bastianelli Brighton, Michigan



Alexander Dylan Ryan April 24, 2006 Huron Valley Sinai Andy & Debbie Ryan Milford, Michigan



Spencer William **Cross** November 8, 2006 Columbia, South Carolina Lorie & Scott Columbia, South Carolina



Christopher Todd Metzler Jr. January 22, 2006 Beaumont Hosp.-Royal Oak Lisa & Chris Metzler Southfield, Mich gan



Nicholas Michael Neuenschwander June 10, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor Mark & Jeannine Neuenschwander Howell, Michigan



Quinn Eugene **McClintock** December 13, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor Shawn & Naomi McClintock Ann Arbor, Michigan



Drake Michael Johnson January 18, 2006 Huron Valley Hospital Wendy & Michael Johnson Novi, Michigan



Robert John Kanka July 29, 2006 St. Joseph-Ann Arbor Tom & Beverly Kanka Ann Arbor, Michigan



Maria Ryan Copp April 3, 2006 St. Joseph Liv.-Howell Elizabeth & Jeffrey Copp Whitmore Lake, Michigan



Lauren Elizabeth Kuzera June 5, 2006 St Mary's-Livonia Chris & Melissa (Cash) Kuzera Livonia, Michigan



Landon Cooper Soest September 20, 2006 Huron Valley Hospital Mark & Julia Soest ~ White Lake, Michigan



Christopher Jackson Colantoni October 14, 2006 Huron Valley Sinai David & Holly Colantoni South Lyon, Michigan



Blake Andrew Jones March 31, 2006 Thomas & Stephanie Jones Brighton, Michigan "



Zackery Evan Lummis September 27, 2006 St. Joseph-Ann Arbor Jason & Kathy Lummis Pinckney, Michigan



Samantha Anastasia Jaghab August 30, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy-Ypsi. Jeffrey & Stephanie Jaghab Northville, Michigan



Samuel Benjamin Finn March 28, 2006 Huron Valley Hospital Bill & Vicky Finn Brighton, Michigan



Jonathan Arnold Sexton March 8, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor Todd & Liza Sexton Howell, Michigan



Andrew Charles Klei January 4, 2006 St. Joseph-Ann Arbor Bill & Megan Klei Howell, Michigan



Noah Robert · Puccetti October 3, 2006 Robert & Amada Puccetti Toledo, Ohio



Emily Catherine Hilliard April 17, 2006 William Beaumont-Royal Oak Catherine & Jason Hilliard Milford, Michigan



Brooklyn Marlise Daniels May 25, 2006 Huron Valley Hospital Magen & Rob Daniels Highland, Michigan



Gaylen Sue Evenson February 20, 2006 Sparrow Hospital-Lansing Jon & Gina (Angelosanto) Evenson Mason, Michigan



Jace Michael Forgette June 27, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor Brandi & Beau Forgette Fowlerville, Michigan



Anthony John Verhey April 28, 2006 North Oakland Daniel & Deana Verhey . Pontiac, Michigan



Adriana Audrey Timmermann February 25, 2006 St. Joseph Mercy-Liv. Ned & Amy Timmermann Howell, Michigan



Maxwell Alexander Morris June 14, 2006 Providence Hosp.-Southfield Dave & Laura (Gaviglio) Morris Highland, Michigan



Carter Joseph Carino June 17, 2006 Huron Valley Hospital Chris & Laura Carino South Lyon, Michigan



Preston irven Cass October 13, 2006 Huron Valley Sinai Irven & Betheny Cass Fenton, Michigan



Garret Raymond Cashen June 6, 2006 **Huron Valley Hospital** Dawn & Mike Cashen South Lyon, Michigan



Sebastian Howard Zagornik October 4, 2006 Providence Hospital Amanda & Phil Zagornik Livonia, Michigan



Jakub David Kovarik March 13, 2006 Huron Valley Hospital Jason & Sherri Kovarik New Hudson, Michigan



Carson James Lloyd March 17, 2006 Beaumont Hospital Kevin & Laura Lloyd Novi, Michigan



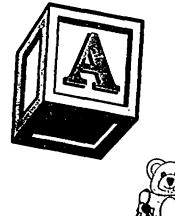
Haydin J. **McDonnell** May 20, 2006 Genesys Hospital Andy & Sara Grand Blanc, Michigan



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Gavin W. Schonfeld June 23, 2006 Wyandotte Hospital Bryce & Angela Schonfeld Allen Park, Michigan



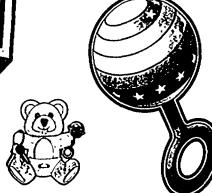


Photo by John Heider/Northville Record

Ready to roll

Irene Petroski concentrates as she and other seniors from Northville play at Novi Bowl on a recent Thursday morning.

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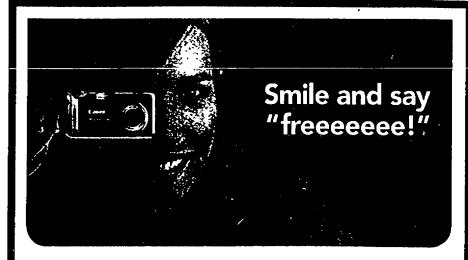
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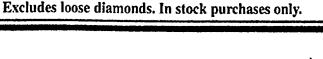




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LEAVING A LEGACY



Northville's Will Blickle performs the butterfly stroke during a practice session.



Seniors bring respect to Northivlle pool

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

One thing has been consistent since Chris Culkin, Will Blickle and Chris Keady came to the Northville swimming and diving team: The Mustangs win.

"Since they've been here, we've lost three dual meets in four years," Northville head coach Rich Bennetts said. "We've finished top 10 in the state the last two years and back-to-back league champs."

Actually, another back can be added to that list. The Mustangs won the league title for the third consecutive year Saturday.

"They've really put us back on the map as far as swimming goes," Bennetts said. "We're going to miss everything about them, but they've taught these kids the right way to do it."

Hard work pays off

Bennetts hopes the lessons learned from his seniors will trickle down to the returnees and future Mustang swimmers.

The team was down to 12 swimmers before the current senior class came through. Bennetts said he hopes the work ethic from these guys will pass through the ranks.

"I hope we've turned the corner so every kid that comes here knows what's expected, and that's hanging banners on the pool deck." Bennetts said. "If we don't hang a banner, it's a waste of a year, as far as I'm concerned."

The three seniors bring immense talent to the pool, but Bennetts said it doesn't go to their heads.

"They'll do whatever it takes for the team," Bennetts said. "They don't care what I put them in. Part of that is they're confident in "It's been very rewarding."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang Chris Keady slices through the water during practice. He and a few teammates are readying themselves for district swim competitions.

every event that we have. It's huge to have kids that are that versatile.

Blickle is proud of the banners that hang from the last two seasons, but he knows what is behind the success.

"It's been exciting. We've all worked hard, not only during the season but in the offseason," Blickle said.

Strengths

Culkin started his career as a distance swimmer. A shoulder injury forced a switch to sprinting events, but it's something that Culkin has taken to.

"He's in the top 20 in both the sprint events, as opposed to the distant events last year," Bennetts said.

"It's just a testament to his mental toughness that he's able to make that switch and not miss a beat.

Blickle's specialties include the medley and the distance

freestyle. But something else that Bennetts appreciates is his ability to keep the team loose.

He kind of calms everybody down when coach is having a bad day," Bennetts said with a smile.

"He's a very consistent performer."

continued on 2



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Teammates Steve Dawson, left, and Mike Garbarz celebrate a Mustang goal.

Mustang offense pours in goals

■ Northville tops Stevenson, Waterford Mott

Submitted to the Northville Record

The Mustangs finished their regular season with style last week, beating both Waterford Mott and Livonia Stevenson.

Mustang fans enjoyed a relax ing, high scoring game against Waterford, as Northville poured on the offense and cruised to a 6-2 win.

The Stevenson game was no game for the nervous, as both teams hit the ice ready to battle and the result was one of the most intensely physical games of the season. They both certainly had something to prove as well, with a I-I record against each other. When it was over, the Mustangs went home the victor. beating Livonia 5-3.

Northville 6, Waterford Mott 2

Junior TJ Hohl was the first to score in the Waterford match last Wednesday. He took possession of the puck, cut in front of their net and sent a beautiful backhand in on his second try. Seniors Mike Garbarz and Anthony Deneau kept the game interesting with some big hits until Waterford scored with less than six minutes to go in the period.

The Mustangs took back the lead with a short handed goal when Deneau took possession of a loose puck and skated it past two defensemen and out of his zone all the way down to fire it in for Northville's second goal, ending the period 2-1 Northville.

The second period featured some great passing that resulted in two more goals for the Mustangs. The third goal of the game started when 'senior Brandon Wales returned a pass back to senior Steve Dawson who backhanded in his own rebound for the point.

With five minutes on the clock, Wales got his chance with a nice set up from Hohl and

senior Ian Jezak. The period ended with Northville leading 4-1 Early in the third.

Wales popped another one in the net with assists from Hohl and senior Kyle Ziomek

Dawson scored the sixth goal with some help from linemates Garbarz and Deneau.

Waterford got the chance notch one more, but it was too little too late and the game ended with a final score of 6-2

Northville 5, Livonia Stevenson 3

The Mustangs faced WLAA Stevenson for a crossover game last Friday night, and it was a terrific show for Livonia and Northville fans alike. Both teams were physical and fast, with strong offensive styles that kept them both in the game through the third period, and both goaltenders stood on their heads to keep the game tight as well.

With about five minutes into the period, the Mustangs were

continued on 4

Photos submitted by Andy Mills

Northville's Mike Rogers goes for the ball inside the lane against Livonia Stevenson.

■ Northville blasts through first two rounds

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

tournament

of league

Northville steams into WLAA finals with a 48-30 win against Walled Lake Central at home on Friday.

The Mustangs (18-1) also beat Stevenson 58-53 Feb. 20 to start the league tournament.

Northville 48, Central 30

Seniors Alvin Storrs, Bret Spencer and Andrew Manor ended their home playing careers for the Mustangs with a blowout victory.

The seniors kept alive a home winning streak that is now 19 games with the last loss coming in the 2005 season

Storrs led all scorers with 18 points. Spencer and Mike Rogers were next with six points. Manor added two points.

Northville never trailed

and held a 12-8 advantage after the first quarter. The lead was pushed to 18-12 by half-

The Vikings pulled within 23-18 midway through the third, but the Mustangs put the game away with a 15-0 run that went into the fourth quarter.

Northville faced Canton in the league finals (yesterday).

Northville 58, Stevenson 53

Storrs and Spartans guard Luke Knochel put on an offensive extravaganza. Knochel won the individual battle with 33 points, but the Mustangs picked up the win behind 31 points from Stevenson controlled the play

in the first half, leading 15-11 after the first quarter and 26-24 at the break. The Mustang offense

caught fire in the third, hitting for 17 points and tak-ing a 41-35 lead into the fourth.

David Burke was next highest for the Mustangs with 11 points. Greg Hasse pitched in seven

Northville JV

The Northville JV basketball team split a pair, beating Walled Lake Central 54-40 but falling to Stevenson 46-33. The JV Mustangs are now 12-7 overall (9-6 WLAA).

Coverage of the WIAA final game will be in the March 8 edition of the Northville Record.



David Burke rises for a one-handed shot against Livonia Stevenson.

■ SWIMMING: Northville sea

continued from 1

Keady may not be a rah-rah guy, but he doesn't have to be. It's his swimming that does the talking.

"You look up at our record board and his name is all over it. That pretty much speaks for itself," Bennetts said "I would not rather have anyone in the state of Michigan, besides that kid, lead my team."

Keady mirrors Blickle's statements on how the records got there.

"I think it's just shown how much better our team has gotten." Keady said. "Some of those records used to be up there for a long time. In the past year, a lot of them came down I think it shows how hard we've been working."

One last swim

All three have been to the state meet all four years. March 9-10 will be their last time swimming together as Mustangs.

Blickle will attend West Point Academy. Culkin is off to the Ohio State and Keady will attend Cornell.

"This is my last meet ever swimming," Culkin said, "This is (also) my last shot at redemption to show that I can still swim."

Bennetts doesn't want to think about next year just yet. There is



Northville's Will BI the pool they've he

one last meet to a work his seniors los program.

We finished to and we want a reyear," Bennetts s firing on all cylinbe able to do that guyscout with that we got list ve



Go Mustanas!

Northville fans cheer on the Mustang basketb:

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W hockey beats Brother Rice

Northville 1-1-1 against rop opponents

Submitted to the Northville Property.

. IV Mustang hockey team a mean regular season with a : Novi lee arena on in in 17th against U-D Jesuit the histolical

D scored at 1:20 in the first I i'd again at 2.03 in the

With only 16 seconds left in the ! Northville player Jay dy slipped the puck past the Loche after receiving a pass Net Arthur.

satisfies the state of the third period when Goebel powered the puck " and Mitch Sledz received sist for this goal. Northville a Steve Ciranna played · and held the game at a tie. De team's regular season 4d is 11-9-3 which puts them so the place in their division.

Northville 5, Brother Rice 4

Cirkob 21, the JV team played ist Brother Rice in the first 1) t playoff games.

Photo submitted by Mike Kolbow

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Brother Rice scored first at

Nick Vitale of Northville responded by scoring a goal at 12.00 with assists to Josh McMullan and Troy McMullin

The Mustangs scored again at 5:17 when Derek Raymond shot the puck into the net. Jay Kastely and John Wozniak assisted with this goal.

The second period was dominated by Northville with Vitale scoring again at 4:25, assisted by Mitch Sledz and Nie Gumina.

The next goal came quickly at 3.07 when Alex Belanger passed the puck to Ryan Schafer who sent it into the net.

Next, Tyler Jones scored at 2:18 with the assistance of Matt Rosiar and Jay Kastely.

Brother Rice changed their goalie at the beginning of the third period and came out very strong. The Warriors controlled the first half of this period with goals at 13:14, 10.46 and 9.51.

Goalie Andy Bray and the Northville team dug in and played very intensely for the rest of the game and held on to win.

Catholic Central 5, Northville 3

Feb. 23 — The JV Mustangs played Catholic Central in the, semi-finals game at City Arena in

Northville played very strong but CC managed to score a power play goal at 4:03 in the first peri-

CC scored another power play goal at 6:09 and a full-strength goal at 5:43 in the 2nd.

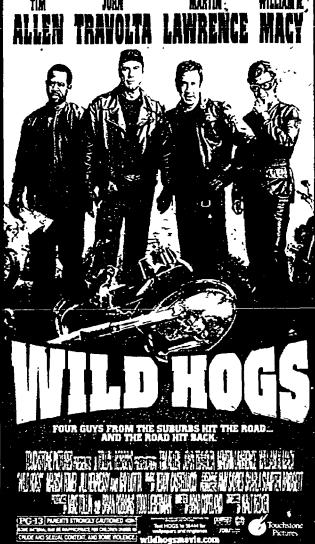
Troy McMullin scored first for Northville at 1:22 in this period after receiving a great pass from Neil Arthur.

Northville scored again in the third period when Jay Kastely slammed the puck past the CC goalie at 12:46. He was assisted by Alex Belanger and Tyler Jones.

Goalie Andy Bray made a number of good saves in this game but CC scored two more power play goals at 4:34 and 1:58.

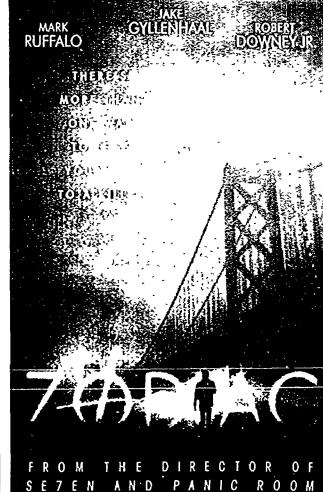
Thirty seconds later, at 1:28 Alex Belanger scored the last goal for Northville with the assistance of Neil Arthur and Ryan Schafer.





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RIPPIN' THE NETS



As Mustang goalie Andrew Flynn covers up a puck, captain Kyle Ziomek, center, invites a Livonia Stevenson player to step back from the net area.

■ HOCKEY: Mustang offense hot

continued from 1

killing a penalty when Wales sent a great pass out of the corner to junior Ross Riehl. who fired it home for the first goal.

In spite of some fantastic checks from junior Case Moerman and some great saves from senior goaltender Andrew Flynn, Livonia was able to intercept a Mustang pass and score to tie the game

With about four minutes left on the clock, Dawson skated the puck up the clock. Dawson skated the puck up the boards with a pack on his heels, passed it across to a crashing Garbarz, and it tipped in off the goaltender to take back the lead. The period ended after some impressive defensive teamwork between sophomore Matt Kreager and sophomore Wes Gates who refused to let Livnia get the puck out

who refused to let Livonia get the puck out of their zone.

Stevenson tied it up again early in the second with a saucer shot that made it through a crowd in front of the net, putting the game at 2-2. Flynn faced a flurry of shots in the next few minutes and amazingly nothing got past him.

Kreager got the lead back with assists from Garbarz and Wales, but Livonia scored on a power play to tie it up again, and the second period ended at 3-3.

The third period was an exciting match with both teams fighting for the lead with aggressive play and smart defense. Ziomely

aggressive play and smart defense. Ziomek and junior Jordan Duff were relentless holding Livonia at the line, and they didn't hesitate to get physical inside the zone.

Wales saw his apportunity with a little under 11 minutes on the clock, and fired in what would be the winning goal with a precision shot just inside the post. He followed it up with an open netter from the red line, putting the score at 5-3 Northville.

The battle continued without any further goals from either team, but the thrills were non-stop. The stands went crazy when Livonia pulled their goalie to face Northville with a 6-on-3 power play, which seemed to last forever as more Mustangs were sent to the penalty box, but the Mustangs held on to their win and the game ended 5-3 Northville.



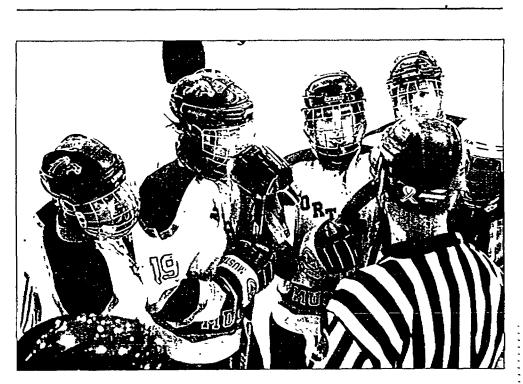
Left, Alternate Captain Steve Dawson brings the puck out of the Mustang's end during their game against Livonia Stevenson.

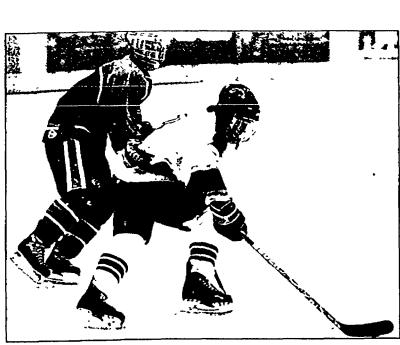
Right, Northville **High Mustang** players meet with referees before the start of their game against Livonia Stevenson.

Below left, Mustang Kyle Storey streaks towards the Livonia Stevenson goal during a Friday night game hosted by Northville at the Novi Ice Arena.

Below right, Junior forward Ross Riehl slaps home a shorthanded goal against Livonia Stevenson.









STATE BOUND

■ D'Anna places 2nd at regional

Submitted to the Northville

Jonny D'Anna achieved something that not many wrestlers achieve in their career, a birth in the individual state finals.

D'Anna is one just 16 wrestler left in his weight-class (119

"What a great day for the Northville Wrestling team, and especially Jonny D'Anna. Northville wrestling coach Jeff Balagna said, "I couldn't think of a better person to represent Northville High school at this level of competition."

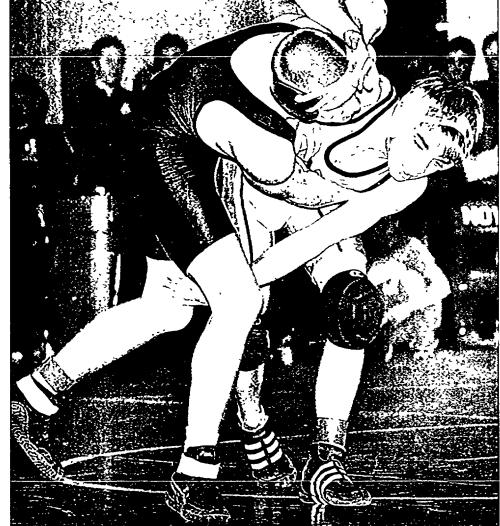
"D'Anna is the first Mustang wrestler to compete at the Palace since 2004, and first for my pro-

He defeated Sean Turner by pin in the first round, beat Jamine Preiss of Wayne Memorial in the Semifinals but fell to Zac Stevens of Monroe in the finals. Stevens is currently ranked second in the state at 119, while D'Anna (33-8) is ranked fourth.

"I was so happy because he told me at the beginning of the season his goal was to make the state finals, and then place," Balagna said. "Now that he achieved his first goal, we are going to work on making him all-state."

As for the other Mustang wrestlersL: senior Brian Dulzo went 0-2, junior Evan Bentley went 0-2, junior John Hebert went 1-2, and junior Brian Bagian went 1-2. Both Hebert and Bagian were one match away from joining D'Anna at the state finals. They made it to the consilation semifinals, but both came up short in

"It was a very difficult tourna-



Northville's Jonny D'Anna wrestles Jamie Preiss from Wayne Memorial in the regional semifinals.

ment with a lot of great wrestlers." Balagna said. "To have five wrestlers compete and one move on is big step for this pro-

way all five of the guys competed and wrestled hard. It is an accomplishment just being at the regional tournament."

The state finals are held at the "I was very pleased with the Palace of Auburn Hills starting

March 8th with the finals on March 10th.

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

Northville boys trounce WLAA

■ 'Stangs swimmers win third straight title

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville swimming pulled off something no other team has done for head coach Rich Bennetts — it scored points in all 36 entries in winning the league meet Saturday.

The Mustangs blasted the WLAA field with 671 points. Livonia Stevenson was a distant second with 564, followed by Canton with 360, Walled Lake Northern with 334 and Salem rounded out the top five with 261

"I'm real, real proud of our kids," Bennetts said. "We're allowed 36 entries, and we scored on every one of them. That was pretty cool.

"It was a great season. Two of our three goals are knocked down."

More importantly for Bennetts, the team had several additional state cuts, including three by Jon Bardsley, who had none before the meet. He qualified in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle.

Three within a span of four hours, not a bad day's work," Bennetts said of Bardsley.

The most impressive swims came from Brody Blickle. He won two races individually and competed on two winning relay teams.

"By far and away the best swimmer at the meet," Bennetts said. "He was the only kid with four first-place finishes."

Individual first-place finishers included Blickle in the 50 freestyle (22.05) and 100 backstroke (54.27), and Chris Keady in the 200 freestyle (1:43.32).

Adams, Jim Mammano and Chris Culkin fin- ext. 104

ishes first (1:29.67) as did the 400 freestyle team of Keady, Will Blickle, Culkin and Brody Blickle (3:16.78).

Finishing second were the 200 medley relay team of Will Blickle, Culkin, Joe Kargula and Adams (1:40.55); Will Blickle in the 200 individual medley (2:00.79); Will Fankell in diving (336.15); Keady in the 100 freestyle (48.43); and Bardsley in the 500 freestyle (4:51.86).

.The Mustangs (12-0) will host a last-chance meet 7 p.m. tonight. It's the final meet for swimmers to acquire state times before the state meet March 9-10 at Eastern Michigan University. The divers will compete March 6 at the Ann Arbor Huron regional to qualify for the state meet.

Theisen can be reached at The 200 freestyle team of Blickle, Kyle jtheisen@gannett com or at (248) 349-1700,

HOCKEY: Northville scores 11 goals in two games, both victories

continued from 1

killing a penalty when Wales sent a great pass out of the corner to iunior Ross Riehl, who fired it home for the first goal.

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Sports Shorts

Northville Youth Hoops Signup

Northville Parks and Rec. spring basketball league for boys in grades eight and nine and

10-12 is under way. Practices begin March 19, and games begin March 27. Teams will play an eight-game

schedule, ending May 24. Coaches and volunteers are needed. For more information, call Dave DeMattos at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405.

Novi Wildcat Baseball Camp

The Wildcat preseason baseball camp for players age 7 to 14 is set for March 17 at the Novi High School fieldhouse gym. The morning session will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon with registration beginning at 8 a.m. The afternoon session runs from 1-4:30 p.m. with registration beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The fee is \$55 at the door, or \$50 for early registration. Early registration is due by March

For more information, contact Novi coach Rick Green at mgreen@servicesports.net or call (248) 420-6637. Checks can be mailed to the high school (24062 Taft Rd., Novi, MI, 48375) care of Rick.

Celebrity Bowlathon

The Detroit Lions' Barry Stokes is hosting a bowlathon March 24 at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington. The money raised will go towards the Barry Stokes Foundation, Michigan Elks

Youth Association and Eastern Food Bank.

The day will feature a meet and greet at from 10-11 a m, lane draw at noon, bowling from 1-4 p.m. with raffles, 50-50 and a silent auction unning throughout the day.

For more information, call (248) 229-4325.

Cash Picked Honorable Mention MIAA

Albion College junior guard/forward Jim Cash (Northville/Detroit Catholic Central) was added to the list of honorable mention players in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association by the league coaches, the league publicist announced Monday afternoon.

Cash, who played in all 25 games for the Britons and averaged 10.7 points per game in MIAA play, tied for fifth in the MIAA in rebounding with an average of 5.7 boards per game. He averaged 8.6 points and 5.3 rebounds for the season.

Youth Hoop Tourney Openings

The North American Youth Sports announced openings in the spring youth basketball tournament at the Inkster Recreation Complex for the April 20-22 tournament.

The tournament features brackets for fifthsixth grade boys and girls, seventh grade boys and girls, eighth grade boys and girls, ninth and 10th grade boys and girls and 11-12th grade boys and girls.

The fee is \$100 for a two-game guarantee. The entry deadline is March 30.

For additional information, contact the NAYS spring tournament hotline at (866) 352-5915 or tournament director Ruth Williams at (734) 728-7530.

Detroit Diesel Tryouts

The Detroit Diesels, a minor league football team is holding try outs 2:30-5:30 p m. March 10 and 24 at the High Velocity Sports Center: 46245 Michigan Avenue in Canton. Tryouts are \$30 and for ages 18 and up.

For more information, call (313) 294-0890 or www dieselsfootball com.

CC Lacrosse Fund-raiser

The Catholic Central lacrosse program is hosting a fund-raiser March 6 at BD's Mongolian BBQ on Grand River and Novi roads. Scatings are at 6, 7 or 8 p.m.

Adults are \$25, \$20 for students and children under 12 are \$12.

Hockey Tryouts

The Novi JV/Prep Hockey Club will be holding tryouts for the 2007 spring team on March 17 from 7:30-9 p m. at Suburban Ice Arena and on March 18 from 11:00 a m.-12:30 p.m. at Farmington Ice Arena. Must be enrolled in Novi Schools to participate. For more information, contact Paul Flavin at 248-380-5142 or email at noviwild@yahoo.com



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

A Mustang gymnast leaps into the air near her teammates during the floor exercise portion of their contest at Salem High School.

Flying high

■ Northville third at league meet

Submitted to the Northville Record

The Mustangs gymnastics team maintained their momentum last Thursday at the conference meet, earning a strong third-place finish out of 12 teams.

Their score of 143.95 was a season high and was just 0.15 behind the Livonia Blue team's

Having Caleigh Deacon out sick with the flu, and Amy Reynolds at half-throttle due to a foot injury, the team showed its depth with strong performances from its young competitors.

"I'm so pleased with the girls' performance," said coach Erin McWatt. "Due to an illness and an injury, the lineup was still being decided minutes before march-in, but that didn't phase this group. They really pulled together as a team, and the outcome shows how focused these girls are. "It also shows what tremen-

dous depth we have, and that's a testament to these athletes' work

Highlights for Division 2 included a 10th-place finish for freshman Michelle Steslicki on vault, (8.65), and a seventh place on vault (8.85) and ninth place on floor (8 55) for sophomore Julie Davison. Senior Julie Foucher had a stellar performance, finishing first on vault (9.35), bars (9.05) and floor (9.425), seventh on beam (9.05) and first all-around with a 36.875.

In Division 1, freshman Cassidy Winter finished seventh on vault (9.10) and 10th allaround (35.55). Sophomore Amy Reynolds placed third on



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville

With a smile on her face, a Mustang gymnast flips backwards off the vault in a meet at Salem High.

beam (9.25) and fourth on bars (8.45) in the two events that she was able to compete in.

Freshman MaKenna Pohl had an outstanding performance on beam, 9.675, finishing second. Pohl also finished eighth on the vault with a 9.075, and she was 8th all-around (36.425).

The Mustangs will try to earn a berth at the state meet when they compete at the regional meet on Saturday in Plymouth. They are in a strong region and will face tough competition from a number of squads.

"With all of the team healthy, I'm expecting some strong routines," McWatt said "We're definitely enroute to peak post season performances

Northville v-ball runner-up in WLAA

■ Churchill trips 'Cats in finals

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville volleyball finished runner-up to Churchill at the WLAA

The Mustangs were pushed in the semifinal round by Salem. The Mustangs dropped the first game 25-23 before rallying for a 26-24 win to set up a third game. The Mustangs came through in a pinch with a 15-8 win to advance.

The finals pitted the top winners from each division. Each team posted a 10-0 record in divisional play.

Churchill took game one 25-20, and went on to dominate the next

game 25-14 to claim the league title. Making the All-Conference team for the Mustangs were Krysta

Cicala and Joanna Foss. Cicala, a junior, is a six-foot setter. She can also play at the net and has a wicked serve. She recorded 13 aces in one game and has more

than 130 for her career. Foss, a senior, is a middle and outside hitter. She is a two-year varsity starter and is a force at the net from either position.

Receiving All-Western Division honors for the Mustangs were seniors Kristen Ehehalt, Jackie Elder, Amanda Marquardt and Katie Moran. All four have been on the varsity for two years, with Ehehalt being a three-year varsity player.

The Mustangs compete next in district play Friday at Churchill. The first match is 4 p.m. with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m.

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

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



Thursday, March 1, 2007

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

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

ENJOY YOUR Best Lite

FAMILY FEATURES

ating is and always should be one of life's greatest pleasures," according to Bob Greene, the personal trainer responsible for Oprah's dramatic weight loss and author of the new book, The Best Life Diet. In his book, Greene introduces lifelong eating strategies for losing weight and keeping it off while eating the same great-tasting foods and meals that Oprah enjoys.

To make it easy for people to choose foods that fit Greene's philosophy, he created the Best Life seal of approval for select food products that help meet daily nutrition and energy needs. As proof that eating can be enjoyable while trying to lose weight, he shares mouth-watering recipe ideas that you'll savor without the guilt.

The foods bearing the Best Life seal, found at your local grocery store, can be applied to Greene's healthy meal plans. Among these foods are products that are water-rich and full of nutritious vegetables such as Green Giant and Progresso Soups, to pure organic offerings from Cascadian Farm and Muir Glen or calcium-rich favorites such as Yoplait yogurt and 8th Continent

For additional Best Life recipes, visit www.eatbetteramerica.com/bestlife.





Triple-Berry Granola Crisp

1 bag (10 oz) Cascadian Farm^e

frozen organic blueberries

bag (10 oz) Cascadian Farmo

frozen organic strawberries bag (10 oz) Cascadian Farm

frozen organic raspberries

Vanilla reduced-fat ice cream or

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 1/2 cups Cascadian Farm[®] organic

oats & honey granola

vanilla yogurt, if desired

1. Heat oven to 375°F. In ungreased 8-inch

square (2-quart) glass baking dish, stir

together frozen berries, sugar and flour

2. Bake 20 minutes. Stir; sprinkle with

3. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until

light golden brown and bubbly. Let

stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Serve warm with ice cream.

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft): In step 2,

bake 25 minutes. In step 3, bake 18 to 23

1 Serving: Calories 140 (Calories from Fat

15); Total Fat 2g (Saturated Fat 0g); Choles-

Exchanges: 1/2 Fruit, 1 1/2 Other Carbohy-drate, 1/2 Fat

Cascadian Farm is a registered trademark of Small Planet Foods, Inc. 02007 Small Planet Foods, Inc.

terol Omg; Sodium 30mg; Total Carbohydrate 28g (Dietary Fiber 4g); Protein 2g & Daily Value: Vitamin A 0%; Vitamin C

Prep Time: 10 Minutes

Start to Finish: 1 Hour

1/4 cup sugar

until fruit is coated.

25%; Calcium 2%; Iron 4%

Carbohydrate Choices: 2

granola.

9 servings

Broccoli Mac 'n Cheese

Prep Time: 25 Minutes Start to Finish: 40 Minutes

- 2 1/3 cups uncooked whole wheat penne pasta (8 oz)
 - small red bell pepper, coarsely chopped (about 1 cup)
 - bag (24 oz) Green Giant* frozen broccoli & three cheese sauce
 - 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup fat-free (skim) milk
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne) 1/3 cup plain dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1. Heat oven to 375°F. Spray 13x9-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Cook pasta as directed on package - except omit salt and add bell pepper last 3 minutes of cook time. Drain; return to saucepan.
- 2. Meanwhile, cook broccoli & cheese sauce as directed on bag. Stir cooked broccoli mixture, chicken, milk and ground red pepper into pasta. Pour into baking dish.
- 3. In small bowl, stir together bread crumbs. Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning; stir in oil, using fork. Sprinkle bread crumb mixture over top of pasta mixture.
- 4. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until top is golden brown and pasta is hot.

6 servings (1 2/3 cups each)

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft). Bake 20 to 25 minutes 1 Serving: Calories 340 (Calories from Fat 80); Total Fat 9g (Saturated Fat 2.5g); Cholesterol 45mg; Sodium 560mg; Total Carbohydrate 41g (Dietary Fiber 6g); Protein 24g

% Daily Value: Vitamin A 15%; Vitamin C 70%; Calcium 15%; Iron 15% Exchanges: 2 Starch, 1/2 Other Carbohydrate, 1 Vege-

table, 2 Lean Meat, 172 Fat Carbohydrate Choices: 3 02007 and 8/114 of General Mills

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- Vitamin D is essential for the body to absorb calcium, and all Yoplait and 8th Continent varieties have vitamin D. In fact, Yoplait is the only leading yogurt with vitamin D in every cup.
- Try the Best Life Diet Berry Smoothies recipe by blending 1 cup frozen Cascadian Farm frozen organic blueberries with 1 container (6 oz) Yoplait Original French vanilla yogurt and 1 and 1/4 cups 8th Continent vanilla soymilk until smooth. Serves two.

Go for Soup-er Taste

- Eat water-rich foods such as soup for lunch or a first course to help you feel full on fewer calories, and sneak some veggies in your diet, too.
- Many Progresso soups bear the Best Life seal, and more than 25 Progresso soups are 100 calories or less per serving.

Fire Roasted **Tomato-Shrimp Veracruz**

Prep Time: 15 Minutes Start to Finish: 15 Minutes

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 lb uncooked peeled deveined medium shrimp, tails removed (if desired)
- 4 medium green onions, sliced (1/4 cup) 1 medium fresh jalapeño or serrano
- chile, seeded, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
- or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves can (14.5 oz) Muir Glen* organic fire roasted diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1. In 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook shrimp, green onions, chile, orange peel and thyme in oil 1 minute, stirring frequently.
- 2. Stir in tomatoes. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered about 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and firm and sauce is slightly thickened, stirring occasionally.

4 servings

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft). No change. 1 Serving: Calories 140 (Calories from Fat 40); Total Fat 4.5g (Saturated Fat 0.5g), Cholesterol 160mg; Sodium 320mg, Total Carbohydrate 6g (Dietary Fiber 1g); Protein 18g Taily Value: Vitamin A 10%; Vitamin C 15%; Calcium 8%; Iron 20%

Exchanges: I Vegetable, 2 1/2 Very Lean Meat, 1/2 Fat Carbohydrate Choices: 1/2 Must Glen is a registered trademark of Small Planet Foods, In O2007 Small Planet Fixeds, Inc.





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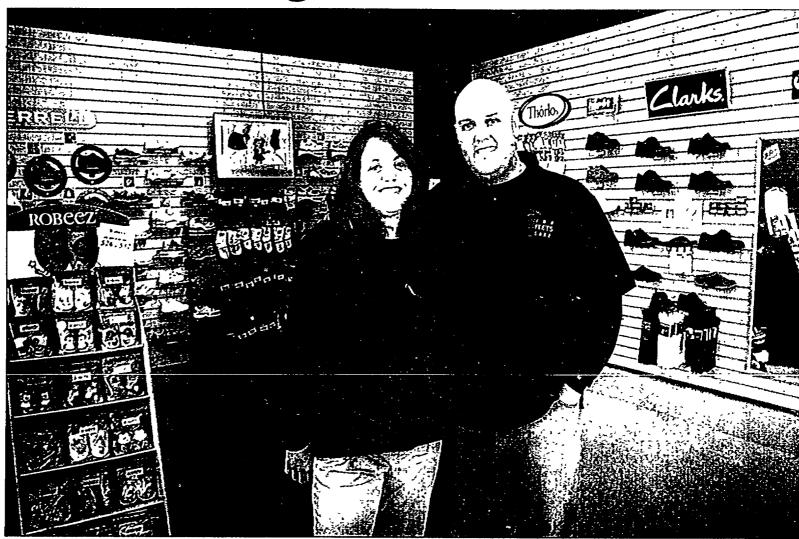
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Shoes fit right at For Feets Sake



New Balance, Merrell, Brooks, Stride Rite, Keen, Crocs and Heelys are some of the comfortable and fun brands Aaron and Tracy Goodnough provide as owners of For Feets Sake in downtown Milford. Aaron Goodnough is a board-certified pedorthist and can fill prescriptions for custom orthotics and other foot needs.

By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

Comfort, quality shoes, a good fit and custom orthotics are the most important aspects of For Feets Sake in downtown

But since the store opened last summer, For Feets Sake has become known as a place to get really cool shoes. It's a comfort-shoe store, but the shoes

look so good, at first glance many customers think the focus is on style.

'We've got a lot of really nice looking shoes," said Traci Goodnough of Milford who owns the store with her husband, Aaron. "A lot of our customers come in because they see shoes they like. Then once they put them on, they love the way they

SHOES FOR EVERYONE

At For Feets Sake, Aaron and Traci Goodnough personally help each customer

There is something for every size foot, from narrow to extra wide, plus small and large sizes that aren't normally stocked in

"We'll help you find what you are looking for," said Aaron Goodnough.

There are athletic shoes, walking shoes, casual shoes, hikers, work shoes, sandals, and all sorts of brightly colored kids shoes.

It's a selection that appeals to people of all ages - from infants to senior citizens. All the top brands in athletic and comfort footware are included. Customers can find the shoes they are looking for, like New

Balance, Merrell, Brooks, Stride Rite, Keen,

Clarks, Privo, Ecco and Dansko. The store even stocks fun shoes like the popular Heelys wheeled sneakers and brightly colored rubber clogs by Croes.

COMFORT

The Goodnoughs have noticed that more and more people are wearing comfortable, supportive shoes.

"People are more active now, so they are choosing shoes that work with their active lifestyle," said Traci. "They need shoes that can keep up with their busy schedules.

"When you are wearing comfortable

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shoes you have more energy and feel good even after a long day. You don't want your shoes to slow you down."

Comfort is now popular. Seniors citizens are choosing supportive shoes instead of discount-store bargains. Working professionals are choosing dress shoes that keep the foot comfortable instead of pinching the toes. Even parents who are at home with the kids are going for shoes that look good but are comfortable enough to spend all day on

"We have a lot of busy moms come in shoes that are comfortable," said Traci.

RIGHT FIT

But wearing the best shoe doesn't help if it fits wrong. Aaron and Traci actually measure each pair of feet that walks in the store, to get just the right size shoe.

Feet grow, get wider or change over time. Experts say that adult feet actually change size three times.

Many adults are wearing shoes that are too small or poor fitting, because they stick with the same size they've always worn.

"People are shocked when we measure their feet," said Aaron. "But it's crucial to get the right size in order to get a comfortable

The store is actually a Medicare-approved shoe store, because the owners are qualified to fit Medicare patients with concerns, such

as diabetes The Goodnoughs will actually examine feet and make sure that not only the size is right, but the type of shoe and the type of orthotic device is right.

Issues with feet can be minimized with the right type of shoe and exasperated with the wrong shoe.

Many customers are happy to find out that

in downtown Milford Hours

6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and



The Goodnoughs will actually examine feet and make sure that not only the size is right, but the shoe and orthotic device is right, too.

shoes that fit right, and are the proper type for Birkenstocks and other popular shoes. for their feet, will actually last much longer because the arch won't break-down or heels wear quickly.

"When you get people in the right shoes they love you for it!" said Traci.

PHARMICISTS FOR FEET

Aaron Goodnough is a board-certified pedorthist and can fill prescriptions for custom orthotics and other foot needs.

Before opening For Feets Sake last summer, the family operated an orthotics lab inside a comfort-shoe store.

The experienced pedorthist is welltrained in carefully crafting orthotics that will cradle the foot and actually correct issues of the feet that may lead to knee, hip and back problems. The orthotics are commonly prescribed by podiatrists, chiropractors and medical doctors to relieve pain in

the feet and various parts of the body. Aaron also makes custom molded insoles

PERSONALIZED SERVICE For Feets Sake is a family shoe store with

old-fashioned personalized service.

It makes a big difference when the owner of the store helps with shoe fit or takes a spe-

Those who shop at For Feets Sake will soon get to know Aaron, Traci and their two daughters, who "help" their parents at the family store.

"It's wonderful having our kids with us and spending our days together as a family," The couple moved to Milford from

Chicago last summer, in order to raise their growing family in a peaceful small-town environment.

"We love it here in Milford because it is a family-friendly place," said Aaron, "We've enjoyed getting to know the families who come into our store."

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Farms/Horse Farms 3630

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM HOME & LIFESTYLE 10 acres, energy efficient home, barn, tractor and thou-sands of perfect Christmas Trees \$495,000 Call Mark, 810-694-6080

3720 Condos

HOWELL 2 br., new paint many: upgrades Motivated Sellers \$113 900 English Gardens Call \$17-861-7602

HOWELL ~ 4312 Hampton Ridge 2 br. 2 bath Best loc tion & price 248-476-0234

HOWELL-Condo Liquidation Sale Several units for sale 1200 sq ft., 2 br., 2 bath, attached garage \$109,900 firm No agents New rent to own option 810-599-4082

NORTHVILLE - 2 br. 2 baths 1500sq ft. 6 Mile/Ridge Ridgewood Elementary \$182,500 734-718-1763

NORTHYILLE Elegant 2600 sq. ft. brick Cape Cod. 3-4 bdrms. End unit, walk out bsmt, cherry cabinets, grande , hardwood floors first floor master, wooded lot and more \$434,900

Susse Ouattro 248-330-7374 Real Estate One 70 W Long Lake, Troy

PUNCKNEY - Detached 2 BR. 2 bath in adult community 55+2 car attached garage. Move in Cond. \$174,500 incl. home. warranty 734-475-6300

occupancy Ranch & 2 ston

homes available. Buy direct and save over \$10,000 FREE

appliance package Special financing avail 517-404-0060

Remodeled PINCKNEY-New Construction Builders closeout Immediate

Repos Spacious 980 sq.ft. 3 bed, 2 bath

Perimeter Lot \$19,500 Beautiful 980 sq.ft. 2 bed, 2 bath \$19,900

Occupancy Hon't Last Long Call Now! South Lyon Woods 218-137-0676 A

Immediate

We pay CASH for Mobile Homes Immediate closings, \$ Call Bernie at \$ duality HOMES (586) 709-6618

3750 Mobile Homes

Just Reduced! FOWLERVILLE - 25X18 Living

room, new rubber roof, 3 br. air, apphances, painted. Avail Now \$5 000 (517) 294-3554

BUSINESS FOR SALE! Milford, profitable, turn-key motivated, confidential, no brokers 248-798-7121

mercial/Retail

For Sale

3755

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 7 Acres Commercial, 450ft. Grand River Frontage, Howell \$252,900 231-266-8369 HOWELL- For sale House

and 2 out buildings. Office and storage building Commercial, approx. 3 5 acres. Centrally located \$219 900 (231) 266-8369

LOWER

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS Average year-round temp 77
Hurry d you want d.
Won't last long \$599 Moves you in! Home price \$500

Other fees walved 26X40 3 BED, 2 BATH NEW APPLS icreace/Vacant NOW ONLY \$9900!

16X66 3 BED, 2 BATH NEW APPLS. lots in new sub- Great location. From \$75 000 810-225-8944 NOW ONLY \$129001 BRIGHTON - 1 Acre, zoned Quality Homes

multiple, close to fown \$145 000 810-499-1713 Northville Schools!!!!! NOVI 1-acre lots available Bring your own builder. \$115,000 & \$125,000

PLACE
on Grand River, across
from Xensington Metropad
(248) 437-2039 Debble Rogayne 734-357-0588

Keller Williams Realty HAMBURG TWP, 1/2 acre lots at Whispering Pines Gol Course \$55 000 - \$70 000 (248)945-9500

HIGHLAND-S Acre Site Paved rcad access lake privileges \$85,000, 248-255-8820

HOWELL TWP. MUST SELL! 3 hiltop lots 3 miles N of town New pond 3 + acres each \$75K, \$80K, \$85K, or all \$230 000 Call 248-960-9876

LAKE ACCESS BARGAIN 1+ Acres, \$34 900 with FREE Boat Slips! RARE opportunity to own land on spectacula 160,000 acre recreational lake historic dak & flukury park-ikke setting with lake access Paved rd , underground utila-ties Excellent financing Prime waterfronts available Call now

1 500-704-3154 x 918

1/2 acre lot, with Northy lie schools, all utilities \$159,900 Call Janet 734-231-3508

to build! Perked & surveyed Beautiful tree lined Close to Island Ek \$99k 248 730-4780

NOVI Deerfield School Ready

SALEM TOWNSHIP South Lyon Schools Perked & surveyed 2 08 acres \$119 900 248-486-6079

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3860 FOWLERVILLE - 2 Br. Apts. w/appliances, washers/dryers incl. \$600-\$700 + security NO

> 248-302-8629, 9-5pm only Fowlernile-WINTER SPECIAL 2 br. \$650 for 6 months 810-229 5167, 517-404-7737

PETS Senior discounts Call

HARTLAND - Quiet 1 & 2 br duplex with laundry room, attached carport, no pets 810-632-5834 or

810-629-0343 HIGHLAND. MODERN, 2 br., quiet setting \$750/mo incl heat. No pets (248)684-1280

HIGHLAND TWP.- 1 BR apt., \$500 mo heat included in rent Cathedral ceiling air conditioning located near the Highland recreational area Call 248-685-3463

HOWELL downtown, 1 br., 2nd floor, new decor \$600 mo + utilities + sec (517) 546-9646

HOWELL Homey upstairs apt., close to town Mom & Pop landlords No smoking, no pets \$450 me 517-546-5622

HOWELL QUAIL Creek Apts 1-2 br. \$\$45 - \$655/mo incl. covered carport. Fully equipped kitchen. Quiet coun-

FOWLERVILLE. Grand Rever

\$165 900 Call 517-223-0340 4000

净

Move-In Special 549 Lakewood Drive

BRIGHTON/ODWNTOWN 1 Br Penthouse-Beautiful FREE! \$550 **800-773-3031**

BRIGHTON HEAT PAID! \$625-\$710

I or 2 BR APARTMENTS

New carpet appliances & paint Close to everything! Laundry on set

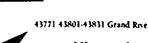
BRIGHTON - OAK TREE VIELAGE 1 & 2 br act homes 55yrs & older income limits apply Please call 810-229 3303

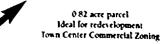
Deposit for qualified renters 1 MO FREE RENT Spacious beautiful lakennew 2 br \$700 mio or Holiday Special 2 br \$650 No application fee Between homes short term lease avail No Pets

810-229-5167

NORTHYILLE CONDO-2 bdrm. 2 bath, newly renovated, wash-er, dryer, C/A, carport. No pets. \$900/mo (734) 422-1195

cial/industrial /Retail For Sale





Price has been Reduced to \$295,000 Jonathan Brateman Properties (248) 477-5000



READERS: SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know wha

1 bath Ranch Home

SOUTH LYON

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

w/2560 sq. ft. blóg & 598

sq fL bldg on 66 acres

you are buying before sending money Green Sheet Classifieds 888-999-1288 **NORRIS LAKE PROPERTIES** Waterfront - 1992. 77 acres only \$125 000 Lake view -1144, 35 acres only \$48 900 Call takeside Reary @ 888-291-5253 cr Visit www.lakesiderearly-tn.com ommercial/Industrial 3890 Retail For Sale

3810 Southern Property

Lakefront Property 3770

HIGHLAND 4.8 acre lakefront vacant 280 ft of frontage on Dunham Lake. North east

shore, great view on bluff (248) 681-0264



NEW ON MARKET. PRICED \$100,000

Marco Island FL condo has EVERYTHING 3/2 + den Approx. 2,800 total sq ft. with 1,800 sq ft. under air One block from south beach Direct access canal to Guit and 10,000 rislands with community boat dock and gorgeous pool. Wide water and pool views Perfect condition. Huge wrap-around lanai. Light spacious beau

urial Light, spacious beau-tiful Stain-less appliances Indiana owner moving FSBO \$780,000 (260) 432-4625 Nothing like it let alone priced this low

3820

BRIGHTON 1/2 Acre - 1 Acre

PONTRAIL

\$99 moves you in! South Lyon, MI 48178 (248) 437-3303 Office

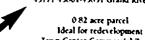
pontrail@sbeglobal.net BRIGHTON 1 br, balcon, close to stores No pets MUST SEE \$575/mp 810-623-0438

810-923-2728

BRIGHTON - SPECIAL ZERO

lease avail No Pets









43771 43801-43831 Grand River Ave

Arnold Associates 248-626-7557 TANNING SALON Huge cus-tomer base Turnkey Owner try setting, close to downtown & main theys. I block to hospi-tal Balcony, C/A 50% off first 3 mo, w'good credit. Senior discount (517)549-3733 tomer base Turnkey Owner being transfered Great deal Only \$49 000 248-730-4780

HOWELL, SENIOR CITIZEN Irring starting at \$475/mo. Low security, Call for necials, (517)548-381

MILFORD- 1 & 2 BR Special 1st month free rent Close to downtown Heat & water included 248-685-1524 EHO some restrictions apply

MILFORD. 2 BR. \$600 to \$700 + security, heat incl. Available now 248-714-5069 MILFORD - DOWNTOWN

1 br \$675/mo Heat & water incl Avail 3/1 248 933 5436 MILEORD, DOWNTOWN luxu-

ry loft, 1 br., w/parking, \$750 mo (248)884-3500 MILFORD- MOYE IN

MILTURE MOYE IN SPECIAL!!! The better the special!! 1 & 2 brunts fully carpeted, central air most units incl heat Call for details (248) 798-5638 Milford Rd Kear 12 Mile 2 BR all appliances washer/ dryer hookup balcony Start-ing at \$625 248-514-1014

NEW HUDSON, 1 br., 4 rooms, bath bsmt, slove fridge, outside entrance \$500/mo + security 54990 Grand River 248, 47, 2106 248-437-2196

NORTHVILLE -1 bdrm apt,

newly decorated, bsmt, 1 car garage enclosed back porch, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, incl all utilities 1st mo rent + deposit No smolong. No pets Price reduced again Will negotiate (248) 349-9495

4000

SOUTH LYON- Downtown, 2

BR, heat & water incl.

Completley updated \$550/mo Move in Specials

(734) 516-5086

SOUTH LYON-LOFT APT

Above warehouse 2 BR, living room, sitting area 15 baths country atmosphere, walking

for swimming fishing paddle boating, etc. Non-smoking, no pets. Utilities incl. \$775/mo

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SOUTH LYON

MEADOWS OF SOUTH LYON 2 & 3 bdrm, starting at \$695

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SOUTH LYON Spaceous 1 be

upper. Laundry, no smoking/ pets, \$460/mo 734-455-1487

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GET APPROVED?

THINK AGAIN!

New Homes for Rent!

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3 & 4 BEDROOMS!

EZ Financing for

all types of credit!

Novi 888-251-4353

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Offer Expires 2-28-87

WALLED LAKE 3 bdrm apt

1800 sq. ft. with sauna, all kitchen apphances, fireplace \$950 Also 1 bdrm, \$525

WALLED LAKE AREA

WALLED LAKE AREA
Hawk Lake Arts 18 2 Br
Apts 8 2 Br townhouses
Lake privileges, fishing balconies, ca_tree storage Ask
about monthly specials
(248) 624-5999

734-737-9962

Laundry Pel friendly

path to private lake, priviled

SOUTH LYON 28r., 1 bath, non

gas & electric 248-755-2574

BRIGHTON 1432 Xanadu Ct

NEW-2850 sq ft., 4 br., 3 full baths, 1-1/2 bath, Grande lutchen, daylight bsmt., 3 car

\$2,100 mo 810-225-9677

BRIGHTON -3/4 BR, 1.5 bath

c a . appliances, acreage, park like, \$1300 (810) 229-6390

BRIGHTON 3 Br. 3407 Diane

For sale or rent. \$162 000

or lease \$975/mo 248-730-5263 Marie Pasini

BRIGHTON, 3 br ranch, 2

bath, full bsmt., 2 car garage \$995/mo 810-923-5835

BRIGHTON 4 bc., 2 bath, bsmt. Waterfront Near US23

\$1200 mo (248)349-3404

BRIGHTON, Executive home

No lease req. 4 br., 2.5 bath, fireplaces, 3,600sq ft. 3 mo munimum \$2,500/mo Rent

v/option to buy 248-767-9638

BRIGHTON-Walk To Town 2

br., study/laundry room, 2 car garage, fenced yard \$1 000 + sec. 248-486-0988

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A NEW HOME!

IN NOVII

Payments as low as

¹925 mo.

3 & 4 Bedrooms!

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All types of credit!

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FOWLERVILLE, 3 BR., wash-er/dryer, garage, shed Rent to own, \$900, + security, incl water/trash 517-223-9437

HIGHLAND, 3 BR.

HOWELL. 2 BR., large yard.

\$800/mo (231) 409-9406

\$1300/mo (517) 545-4193

HOWELL

3 br. bungelow w/bsmt. & garage 310 N Tompluns \$1,200/mo 810-923-0069

HOWELL In Town, 3 Br full

basement, \$950/sec, \$950/mo Avail. Now (517) 546-9464

HOWELL- NEW HOME

4 BR, open floor plan, 2600 sq ft. \$1900/mo 248-224-3055

HOWELL SCHOOLS

Homes For Rent

Dup'exes

4830

4050

NORTHYTLLE-DOWNTOWN 1 bdrm, all utilities, \$650 248-982-5335

NOVI-MAIN STREET AREA. 1 & 2 Bdrm Apis. Washer/ Dryer, Private Entrance & Balcony 248-348-0626 EHO

Need space?

We have it! Very targe 1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$699 Unique décor, Novi schools, large patios /balconies, full size washer/dryers, carports available and much more! EHO Tree Top Meadows

PINCIONEY 1br + loft, M-36 at McGregor, garage, wooded setting \$650 810-229-2691

10 Mile W of Meadowbrook



PINCKNEY lg apt, modern appliances w/laundry, no animais, lo storage area, must see* \$550/mo 734-878-6067

PLYMOUTH Beautiful 2 bdrm. apt., walking distance to downtown, wosher & dryer avail, plenty of storage, \$840/ mo . 248-767-0089

SOUTH LYON, Downtown 1 br 1 bath, laundry \$525/ mo + deposit. 313-378-5803





Phone 248-437-1223 • Fax 248-437-1100

www.brookdaleapartments.com

Apartment Community Brookwood Farms NO RENT until 4-1-07!! Conditions Apply 248-437-9959 Ten Mile Road 3/4 mile east of Pontiac Trail Monday - Friday 10-5 Saturday 10-2 Short Term Leases Austable

- 1 bedroom units from \$549-600
- 2 bedroom units from \$649-700
- VERY pet friendly!
- carport included
- 24 hour fire HOWELL- 1950 sq ft. luxury condo w/all appliances, 3 br, 3 full bath, laundry, 2 car garage, close to shopping, full bant, \$1300 mo or \$1200/mo w/2

4000

yr contract. (734) 341-2196 construction, 1759 sq ft. 3 Br., 2.5, bath, 2 car Lease w/pur-chase option incl. 50% cred-rl. \$1250/mo 586-530-5161

HOWELL- Immaculate 1500 sq ft., 2 BR, 2 full baths, 1.5 car attached garage, all appliances incl. washer & dryer Ranch style condo w/club house swimming pool, all the amenities Small pets wel-come \$975 810-444-4591

HOWELL- Jonathan's Landing, 2 Br. 2 bath, garage, 1200 sq ft. \$1,000/mo 734-417-9748, 248-245-1295

HOWELL. NEW CONDO 1,725sq ft., 2 br, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, full bsmt. Right off 96 Rent w/option to buy \$1200/mo 517-548-9066

MILFORD- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, downtown, appliances \$750/ mo or option to buy Great investment! 248-345-7086

Condos/Townhouses 4020

4900

WALLED LAKE Newly

renovated, 1 + 2 Br apts with private entrance, includes

utilities, 248-240-4920

WHITMORE LAKE - Great

1 br apt, cathedral ceilings carpeted, no pets \$550 plus utilities Call (734)449-5994

BRIGHTON

Completely furnished studio &

efficiency apls. \$175/week & up close to x-way shopping & more! Call (810) 227-7441

HAMBURG Efficiency avail

until 7-1 \$500/mo incl. utilities

no pets smoke 734-368-8646

SOUTH LYON/FARMINGTON

HILLS condo Eg. 1 br. wash-er/dryer, carport. \$700/mo 248-380-5405, 248-719-3293

Condos/Townhouses 4920

BRIGHTON 2 br., carport, no

pets, all appliances, \$695/mo 810-229-6989 Walk to Meyer!

BRIGHTON CONDO. 2 br., 1

bath, updated, short term lease okay \$775/mo., includes heat

BRIGHTON NEW-3,700 sq ft. luxury Condo, 9089 Lake Dominion Dr. 3 br. 2 full baths, 3-1/2 baths, W/O bsmt.

\$2,400/mo 810-225-9677

BRIGHTON Oak Pointe.

1500sq.ft. ranch end unit w/attached garage and finished bsmt , includes all association & maintenance

fees appliances, washer/ dryer, cable TV \$1450/mo 989-305-1897

RRIGHTOM - Unlown Living

Beautiful upscale townhome for rent. 1700 sq ft., 2.5 bath,

2 br. attached garage, bonus room, maintenance & associ-

ation dues incl. Close xways, during & shoppi \$1,500/mo 810-231-0035

FARMINGTON HILLS: 1 bdrm

upper level condo at 12 Mile & Orchard Lake \$675/mo.

248-476-0546

bar, 2 Car Garage

& water. Call 810-923-7566

or Call (810) 333-0236

Furnished

MORTHVILLE 2/3 bdrm. 25 bath 1600 sq. ft. townhouse, walkout bsmt, all appliances \$1050 248-982-5335

NORTHYILLE CONDO 6 Mile/Ridge 1,500sq ft. 2 br., 2 baths, laundry. attached garage, no stairs Walk to Ridgewood Elemen-

MORTHYILLE CONDO FOR RENT Lg 1 bdrm, 1 bat Heat & water incl \$650/mo

24 hr recorded message 866-237-2647 ext 21

NORTHVILLE-NEW 2 br. 2 bath, 1,500sq ft. garage, all apphances, with washer/dover fitness center \$1,200/mo Call 248-449-4610

SOUTH LYON CONDO! LEASE OPTION Senior Community Beautifut, 2-3 br. 2 bath, appliances, air, finished bsmt. appliances, ar, strictieu usinit, ciubhouse, pool, walk to town \$625/mo, includes association fee, heat & water Or purchase at \$49,900 Ready now 248-789-2724

Duplexes



4030

BRIGHTON Ranch, 2 BR, new carpet & kitchen, all appli-ances washer/dryer \$695/mo 810-599-3452.

BRIGHTON TWSP. Hartland Schools, 3 br., 1 bath, 1 car, private rd., 1g yard, country setting \$1000 security \$750/mo (248)284-5446

BRIGHTON

Upper flat of beautiful farm-house 1-2 br, Wood floors, updated, rice setting Pets? Non smoke \$750/mo + sec Non smoke \$ 810-227-7078 HAMBURG - 2 br., \$700/mo.

No Pets 734-449-2239, 734-260-1244 HARTIANO 2 by ranch unds

air, garage, no pets Start \$610/mo., 1/2 rent for 90 days w/13 mo lease 734-497-0960 HOWELL 2 br., country setting

pancy \$695/mo 810-229-9893

NEW HUDSON -2 BR Duplex 1 bath, private entrance, lo yard, pay own utilities, immediate occupancy, \$625 sec deposit, \$600/mo rent. Call 248-437-1660 for showing or stop by Best Self Storage Office, 53600 Grand River,

PINCKNEY

1,527sq ft., 3 br, 2 baths, garage, utility room. Pato & lawn maintenance Pets OK. \$1,200/mg, 810-227-3444 or 810-602-8887

PINCKNEY. 2 br. duplex. \$490/mo + utilities No pets Lake access 734-662-8669

PINCKNEY. Patterson Lake mew/access 1,000sq ft. plus 2 br., lg yard utilities included. \$725/mo plus security
517-294-7554

SOUTH LYON - 2 br., 1 bath smoke/pets (248) 889-2667

SOUTH LYON. 2 br., 2 bath. 3000 sq ft. bi-level, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, 20 acres, non-smokers, fenced yard, garage, bsmt, washer/dryer \$950/mo + pets negotiable \$1750/mo., first, last, sec. (517) 548-5323 security (248)437-9732

smoking, lower level \$725/mo + deposit. (734) 451-2444 ideal for 1 person. \$500/m utilities. 517-548-1474 **SOUTH LYON Country setting** new 1500sq ft., 2 br., 1 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, taundry hook-up, \$900/mg incl

omes for Rent



HOWELL-SMALL 1 BR

IF YOU CAN RENT YOU CAN OWN!!! investor with many homes Call 586-914-7261 or go to www.pisproperties.com

LATHRUP VILLAGE 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 parage, central air, laundry facilities. Beautiful home in family-friendly neighborhood Large, fenced back yard, fin ished basement, central air Immediate Occupancy! \$1200/mo. 248-910-8921

MILFORD - 2000 sq ft. 4 yrs old Basement, garage, many extras. \$1,695 248-214-5889

bath, tri-level, c.a., appliances. \$1000/mo. (586) 242-9991. **NORTHVILLE Charming 2 br**

Appliances, basement storage. \$1,025/mo. (248)349-5237 NORTHVILLE Cozy, 1 bc. country home. \$585/mo. No pets Incs lawn care. 248-880-9903

lovi/Walled Lake Schools 1100 sq ft, 3 Br., bsmt., Walled Lake beach access, all

PINCKNEY Exquisite Cape Cod, private, 3 Br. 2 baths, large Trong room, lutchen, dining room, breakfast nook 2 car garage, on 2 acres. \$975/mo. \$1,000 security dep (586) 531-9188

PINCKNEY Village 3 bc., 1 bath, garage, dogs allowed \$950/mo incl. city utilities. \$1425 dep. 517-294-5793

PINCKNEY. WHITEWOOD LK. 1,800sq ft. ranch, 3 bc., 2 baths, furplace, 2 1/2 car

maintenance 810-231-2778

PLYMOUTH- (City) 1085 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, partially finished bsmt. Non-smoking \$1100/mo 734-564-7693

SALEM VILLAGE -8090 Dickerson, 3 Br, 1 bath, garage. \$800. (248) 349-9383

HOWELL- 3 BR, 25 car garage, beautiful house on 3 beautiful wooded acres SOUTH LYON. In city, 3 br., 2 full baths, targe family room, utility room & 3 car attached

HOWELL 3 br. 3 full bath ranch wifinished bsmt. & possible 4th br. rec room, family ty 248-249-3885 room, office, playroom. Over 3000sq ft. of living space! Great family neighborhood \$1500/mo Call 810-923-0114 WHITE LAKE PRIVILEGES

bdrm ranch, very clean, ome updates including brand ew bath, \$1,100 Call Agent, SUZETTE: 248-563-5258

WHITMORE LK. -2 BR, take lg shed \$725 734-216-2354

Lakefront/Waterfront Homes Rental BRIGHTON Lk. Chemuno 2br

bsmt., garage, buy or rent. \$895/mo. 810-229-9844

BRIGHTON Remodeled on all sports Fonda Lk. New 2 story 2.5 garage Lease w/option. \$1300/mo or \$339,000, Open weekends. 810-227-6272

4060

4958

HARTLAND ~ 1800 sq ft. waterfront home, 3 BR, 2 full baths, heated 2 car detached garage, 500 sq ft. bonus room or home office above garage Completely remodeled 2000 \$1900/mo + all utilities and services. 1st month s rent & \$1500 security deposit. 810-523-7282 call for an appt.

Mobile Home Reptals (470)

HOWELL- 2 BR, 1 bath, singlewide, \$600 moves you in no deposit. (\$17) 548-5504

HOWELL ~ Rent to Buy 14 x70 \$500/mo 517-546-2268

4110

/acation Resort/Rentals

BURT LAKE- takefront. Sleeps 15 Fully furnished. Av. June - Sept. 248-437-5339

trying Quarters To Share 4120 MILFORD VILLAGE- 3 BR. 1.5

> BRIGHTON- Female senior to share fiving quarters with the same. Light housework + 1/2 utilities. \$400. 810-227-5023

HOWELL/KARTLAND. Nonsmoker, female, \$300, incl. utilities Ref 810-772-1855

4148 Rooms For Rent

Room for Rent, \$400/mo Call Marc 517-376-6453

MOVI - FAIRLANE MOTEL AAA deluxe rooms. Daily & weekly rates. Cable, fridge & sucrowave. Free local calls & wireless internet

SOUTH LYON 21 year old male has room for rent. \$100/wk. Must be full time student or employed full time

furnished, utilities incl., cable \$105/wk +sec. 248-841-3350

For Rent/Lease

Brighton 320 sq. ft. reception area, easy x-way access. Free gas & electric 810-220-4400

Brighton- Grand River in town 2,800 sq.ft., ideal for physical therapy 810-333-1915

BRIGHTON Grand River/Old 23 Small Office \$250/mo incl. utilities; Larger Office 660 sq ft. \$750/mo no lease required 2000 sq.ft. "Designer Sulla", competitive lease. 517-546-9504

BRIGHTON-WEST SIDE 1660 sq ft., 5 offices & reception area Discounted rent (\$1500) 810-229-9415

HOWELL ... 204 W. Grand River 517-546-9060, Aaren

4220

Help Wanted-General 5000

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Lironia Mi 48152 nunu.schoolcraft.edu

Account Manager-

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Full time position.

interested applicants

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applications, along with photocopy of college tran-scripts from regionally

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Resources by no later than 4.30 on Fr., Mar 13, 2007.

An Equal Opportunity

Employer

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A minimum of 1 year of customer service experience is required. Health insurance experience is a plus. Responsibilities include taking-lifett cells regarded taking-

client calls regarding ques-tions and concerns, reviewing paperwork for accuracy and building rapport with clients and carrier. Location in Novi.

bkellmann@hcaweb.net

ALL NURSES!!!

Homecare opportunities available. Private duty, nursing vis-

its (Medicare experience a

plus). All shifts, competitive pay & benefits!

Maxim Healthcare Services

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tion. Apply within or fax resume. Fax 517-546-0752 4120 Lambert Dr., Howell

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Immediate, fulltime/partime

positions for appt. generators at select home depot stores call: 734-480-1503

Retires/students welcome.

Appointment Setter leeded for Michigan's argest Landscaping

Largest Landscaping.
Company If you like the outdoors and meeting people, this postion is for you. The position runs from March through September. Must be available 5 days per week and every other weekend.

and every other weekend.

Starting pay \$8/hr., plus appointment bonuses.

Please fax resume, atten-tion Doug, 810-231-4778

Largest

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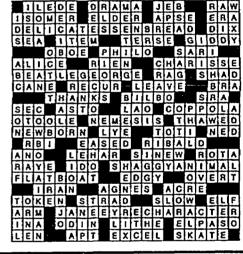
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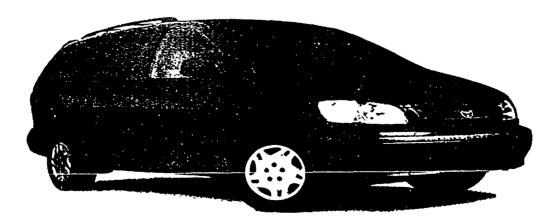
Bobby 32 Current unit 34 Honey bunch? 35 Wild child "M'A'S'H" extras 38 — been had! 39 Writer Rand

115 Vote in 64 Rub it in 66 Distort 116 Lanza or 67 Camera 118 "King Lear" company 68 Write role 121 WWII site Welty 123 Verdi opera 124 — de force 125 Fencing weapon 127 Full-grown 69 'The Grande Country slar? 70 Go in 72 Blazing filly 128 Soft cheese 77 Kidner related 78 De Havilland or Hussey 81 Hair net 85 Start to SNOOZB

129 Scent 131 Dodger Ron 133 Shiba — (Japanese dog) 134 Giant 86 Spud bud 88 Melville legend 135 Greek

ANSWERS TO **LAST WEEK'S** PUZZLE





REPUTABLE SAFETY RATING

SEARCH CARS.COM

With over 1.5 million vehicle listings, we have the right car for you.

Millord Times

Novi News



4



READERS

SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what

you are buying before

*, 60

delp Wanted-General (\$000)

WAREHOUSE **PART TIME** immediate openings for blue year job in our clean, modern

distribution center, Permanent

positions in order selecting, material handling and stock-ing for women or men in good physical condition Lifting required Must be able to work Sunday, Wednesday and Friday 8 30am -5pm Must pass physical and drug screen. Up to \$10 hour for qualdied individuals FAX resume or letter of inter-

est with background info to 248-374-6065 or e-mail warehousejob@comcast.net

Computer/info Systems 5010

BIELOMATIK SEEKS software engineer to develop VB appli-cation for fuel tank welder machine. Optimize DB, PLC & OPC, provide computer program solutions for control system. Require MSCS & PLC programming experience. Send resumes to: 55397 Lyon Industrial, New Hudson, Mi 48165 EDE

Electrical Engineer Analog circuit design. Ft/Pt, Work at home. Mike 248-529-3627 vwtggi@prodigy.net

5020

lelp Wanted-Office

Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT/RECEPTIONIST

The Novi office of Varnum, Ruddering, Schmidt & Howlett LLP has a full-time opening for an administra-tive assistant who will also serve as the front desk receptionist. This position is a key team member supporting attorneys and sec-retaines in a variety of cien-cal and client service duties. The ideal candidate will be proficent with MS Office Suite, with excellent typ-ing/editing skills, and the ulity to multi-task with ease Varnum offers a professional work environment with competitive salary and benefits. Please send, fax or email resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 352, Grand Rapids, MI 49501-0352; fax (616)-336-7000;

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT Northville accounting firm seeks exp. professional's to for 40-50 small businesses on a monthly basis. Ouickbooks exp reo'd, Creative Solutions a plus. Attractive compensation package Fax resume to. 248-449-9633 or email

kkschrauben@varnumlaw

com. EOE

ted@accountingofficeinc.com CAREER OPPORTUNITY Established insurance agency seeks a full-time sales orient ed person. Exp. not required We will train an ambdious person willing & able to learn. Fax resume: 248-553-3940

Collections-Accounts

Receivable Clerk Wixom Construction Company loolong for an individual with 3+ years Collection expenence. Must be able to demon strate. Additional duties include A/R, Cash receipts, AIA Billings, Microsoft Word and Excel usage. Good pay and benefits to an individual that meets these qualdications Fax resumes: 248-769-6095

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR PT/FT. Inside/outside sales suppoort. Must be proficient in PowerPoint, Excel, Word, written & verbal communication, Email resume to dick.tucker@ lakefrontts com

PART TIME POSITIONS Approx. hrs., 10am to 2pm, 3 to 4 days per wk. for real estate agent in South Lyon Also 1 day per wk. fi QuickBook Fax resumes to 248-437-3389

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST Chiropractic office seeling a self motivated individua with a pleasant personality to work a part time posi-tion. Must be a people person because interacting with patients is a good por-tion of the job General office duties, \$10/hourly Must be able to work some evenings & every other Sat. E-mail resume to,

-mail resume to, shanerchiro@aol.com or fax 734-422-5567

RECEPTIONIST Full/Part-Time to work in busy Farmington Hills law office

Expenence with multi-fine phones. Ability to handle light ciencal work helpful Non-Smoker (248) 865-0860 RECEPTIONIST

Entry level, excellent phone skills, data entry and dispatch. NO PHONE CALLS! Apply in person, Accu-Temp Heating, 1085 Grand Oaks Heating, 1000 Drive, Howell.

Receptionist **Administrative** Assistant

Immediate opening for an energetic person with a great attitude. Must have exc. organizational, communication and clerical skills. Full-time position with benefits. Business located in Farmington Hills Send your resume and wage history to CG, PO Bex 2117 Farmington Hills, MI, 48333

SALES ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT MS Plastic Welders, Inc., Fowlerville manufacturer, seeks Sales Administrative Assistant for Livingston County facility Skills needed include Power Point. Word, Internet search ability, schedule meetings, and trade show coordination Please email resume to hr@msplasticwelders com

Beimenffe fir ber eine eine

Engineering

5838

5835

PROJECT ENGINEER S Industries, Inc., ar ternational manufacture of diesel engine compo-nents, seeks Project Engineer for Livingstor County, Michigan faci Please email resume to Michigan facility hr@msolasticwelders.com or tax: (248) 437-2415 EEOE

Help Wanted-Technical

DISPENSER SERVICE TECHNICIAN needed for state-wide trou

bleshooting & repairs of ind-uid dispensing systems & electronic controls for con-crete plants. Must have exp with hydraulic, pneumatic & electrical systems. Proof knowledge of dispenser sys-tems for concrete admix-tures a plus. Overnight trayel di occasional weekend work req d. service vehicle provided Competitive salary & benefits Qualified, motivated individuals may submit resume via fax to 330-499-9275 Attn. Carol EOE

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, job sharing position in Brighton. Will train. Please send resume to Dr. Richard Doney, 8619 W. Grand River, Brighton, Mr. 48116

Orthodoatic Asst. Needed Friendly, fun & hardworking assistant needed for Nov Orthodontic practice Dental experience preferred Part-time position. F resume to 248-615-0234 Fax

OUR TEAM of professionals is searching for a part-time Dental Assistant to complement our team. Some exp required. Must be enthusiastic while grung state of the art care to our family of patients Call 517-294-0954

or 810-444-7748 Help Wanted-Medical 5060

CASE MANAGER

A growing company is seeking qualified RN Case Manager for the Detroit area. Requirements include current Michigan RN license and certification as a case manager Experience with workers compensation and Michigan auto/PIP necessary We offer competitive wage and benefit package Interested candidates send resume to: hr@fdigroup.com

DELIVERY POSITION Full-time. Fast paced home medical equipment company EMT preferred. Fax resume to 517-548-1588 or call 517-548-0186

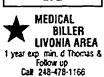
Dialysis

looking for some new team players. Become a part of a team where you can make a difference! We provide an excellent orientation program, and competitive compensation and benefits including tuition assis-tance, Sundays and major holidays off. We have the following full- and parttime positions available

RN - Acute Dialysis •RN — Chronic Dialysis •Patient Care Technician

Previous hemodialysis exp required.

Send/Fax Resume to: Nurse Manager Botsford Kidney Center 28425 W Eight Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48152 Fax: 248-442-2041 (No calls, please) E.O.E.



Medical Receptionist Full-Time Send resume to 43422 West Oaks Drive, PM8 #167, Novi, MI 48377-3300

OPTICAL DISPENSER

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT Part-Time, for private office Exp. preferred Please fax (248) 427-9610

PART TIME REAPH OR MA for busy family practice in Howell. Office exp preferred Fax resume to 517-548-2689, Attn. Nursing Supervisor

PT OR PTA Full-time position avail in Brighton Orthopedic Clinic New grads welcome Fax resume to Michael at 810-844-0837

RECEPTIONIST Expenenced preferred Mon.-Fn. 2-7pm, alternat-ing Saturdays 7 30am-11 30am. Prs fax resu to 734-416-3903

TRAINING Ready for a future in the Healthcare industry? New Horizons offers short-term career programs in Medical Billing and Pharmacy Tech Job placement assistance & financing options/state grants available to those who qualify

Now enrolling in March & April classes 1-866-603-0062 "A member of the MI Works! Association

5010

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage

' ALL POSITIONS IN RESTAURANT AVAILABLE Friendly, reliable Expenence preferred. Apply in person Tanglewood Golf Course Restaurant, 53503 W 10 Mile. S Lyon or call 248-486-6217.

DINING ROOM MANAGER & WAITSTAFF NEEDED Apply in person JR's fron Grill, 5311 Brighton Rd. Brighton 810-227-7900

Sarrice, salisfaction value, commitment...li these four words are part of your resume then we want to speak with you!

COMMUNITY DIRECTOR

5110

We are looking for a Community Director who will ensure that our company will be recognized for an unequaled commitent to resident service, ployee satisfaction employee and investor value

Our current opportunity for a Community Director is in the Ann Arbor, Michigan area and you will oversee the operation and financial aspects of that property. As part of the team, you will be responsible for personnel leasing management collections, resident services, maintenance, rev enue enhancement, capital improvement, infor mation reporting and compliance with all appli-cable laws and company policies

REQUIREMENTS: Property Management experience of no less than 2 years. Excellent business ethics and val-ues. Effective multi-task-ing abilities with a strong attention to detail High school education or

BENEFITS: Healthcare, dental, vision, company paid life insur-ance, paid vacation, holi-day, sick and personal time and 401 K.

For immediate consideration please email your cclutww@yahoo com

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL

SURVEYOR ROWE INCORPORATED, a

ROWE INCORPORATED, a leading consulting firm, seeks a Professional Surveyor for our corporate office in Flant, MI. Professional licensure, degree in sunveying and a mammum of 1-3 years of expenence as a licensed explanational resulting. professional required. Responsibilities include all facets of surveying and iszogong preparation. Strong communication skills and confidence skills and confidence working with both existing and new clients required. Competitive wages and excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, vacation & holiday pay, 401(k) w/match, pay, 401(k) w/match, tuition reimbursement and

more Send resume and salary requirements to: HR/P.S. Rowe Incorporated 6211 Taylor Dr Flint, MI 48507 Employment@ roweincorp.com www.roweiacorp.com E.O.E.

LOCAL MANUFACTURING facility is looking for a Purchasing/MRP Management individual with exp in the manufacturing industry, E.O.E. offers benefits and 401K. Please send resume to Human Resource Manager, PO Box 500, Hartland, MI 48353, or

REGIONAL COMPLIANCE

DIRECTOR Company is seeing a Regional Compliance Director for its Michigan office. Position requires exceptional knowledge in LIHTC regulations and pro-ficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel. Excellent com-munication, organizational skills and the ability to gather information and cre

ate time sensitive reports is a must. Industry designations (COS, TCS, HCCP) a plus knowledge of Yard and Trackpro helpful Fax resume to (702) 920-3049

EOE.

TEAM FACILITATOR 30 hour per week position to facilitate Wraparound process

for families with foster, adopfor families with foster, adop-tive and kinship children who are at risk of disruption Strong stalls in communica-tion, tearning, and facilitation essential, Bachelor's degree an social work, with LBSW or eli-gible for LBSW, valid Michigan drivers license and one year experience in the mental health

field required. Send resume to, Kim Batsche-McKenzie, Livingston Community Mental Health, 3760 Cleary Drive, Howell, MI 48843 E O E.

Help Wanted-Sales 5120

FRS/ASC SALES

ERS/ASC SALES
CONSULTANT
A minimum of one year health
insurance sales in the 50-99
market is required. Must
have reliable transportation
for sales calls. Inside and
outside sales experience
and/or Blue Cross Blue Sheld experience is a plus. Location in Novi. Send resumes to bkeimann@hcaweb net

MATTRESS INTERNET Retailer, located in Brighton, looking for sales & customer service driven individual to answer phones & to offer quality assistance to customers. Must have Exc. probtem resolution skills, proles-sional phone etiquette, com-puter knowledge, Word, XP, & Internet. Ability to learn & absorb new into in order to educate customers on products full time position. Mon Fri. Health Insurance & 401K ter 90 days. Fax resume to 810-229-2388, email to

MORTGAGE BROKERS NEEDED South Lyon Branch, Call Calify at. 248-437-3537

cam@us-mattress net

5120 Help Wanted-Sales

Open the door to a **NEW CAREER!**



Let Michigan's #1 real estate broker show you bow! Receive a discount coupon cood acutand a Real Estate Pre-licensing class.

CALL TODAY 248-437-3800

SALES-CUSTOMER SERVICE Local insurance office Full-time. Please email resume to Kelic@alistate cont nsing is a plus, bu necessary initially

World's #1 Real Estate Company has positions available locally for new associ-

ates. Structured training with proven results Call: 810-632-2362

5200

5240

BRIGHTON SEARS ESSENTIALS PT Consultative Sales in home appliances, electron ics & hardware. Apply online at Sears corn or at Brighton location. Exit 145 I-96/Grand

CAREGIVER

RIVEL EEQ/AA Employer

Loving & compassionate, needed in Northville area, for elderly female. Duties include assisting w/ ADL's and transferring Days or nights, must be English spealing. Please contact Marcy at 248-770-4507

LIVE-IN COMPANION Female Preferred needed for elderly male, rent included, can have day job (734) 449-0470

Childcare Services 5360 Licensed

26 YEARS TRAINING Brighton Schools, close to expressways. Lots of TLC. References. (810)227-2353 GREEN GAK/SOUTH LYON

AREA - Licensed CPR & 1st Ad Cert - FT/PT - Reasonable Rates 248-486-0977 SUNSHINE ALWAYS Day Care/Preschool Have furylearn

with us, accepting enrollment 1mo - 6yrs. 810-220-4251. Sitting Services

CHILD CARE WIXOM AREA FT/PT avail. CPR & First Aid Cert, reasonable rates, refer-ences available. 248-787-0850



I m a domestic engineer with a great love for children of all ages Avail M-F 248-437-8397

Childcare Needed 5384

NEED EXPERIENCED

in-home childcare (Brighton) 3 days weekly (35 hrs). Resume to nannyjob415@gmail.com

Elderly Care E 5488 Assistance

LIVE IN CAREGIVER

Seeking full time employment. Experienced with excellent references (810) 231-2240 -

inancial Services DR. DANIELS AND SON REAL ESTATE LOANS
AND BUYS LAND CONTRACTS. Fast Funding,
Private Money, Homes, Land, All property types \$10 000 to \$500,000 Any credit, any reason, deal directly with Decision Maker.

1-800-837-6166

248-335-6166 allan@drdanielsandson.com

MEED TO REFUNANCE? Or ar you a first-time home buyer? We can help either way & Bad Credit is OK. Call Pro Lending Solutions (866) 869-1249 today!

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A GREAT OPPORTUNITY?! Finally, a legit home business¹ Unlimited \$\$\$ - Low Investment 248-459-9267

AIRLINES ARE HIRING ANLINES ARE PIRRIG Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career FAA approved program. Financial and if qualified - Job place-ment assistance. Call Aviation Institute Maintenance (888)349-5387

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE Do you earn up to \$800/day? Your own local candy route Includes 30 machines and Candy All for \$9 995 Call 1-888-744-4651

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE *Medical home *Paralegal *Criminal Computers. Justice. Job placement Assistance. Computer provided Financial aid if qualified 1-866-858-2121 placement www.prifineTidewaterTech.com

LOCAL MOMS looking for other moms who would like to work from home. Free training HealthyMom-Kabe com PART-TIME HOME-BASED Internet Business Earn \$500 -\$1000/mo, or more Flexible hours. Training provided No

investment required. Free details www.X348 com. POST OFFICE Now hiring! PUST DEFICE NOW THINGS AND pay \$20thr or \$57k annu-ally including Federal benefits and OT. Paid training, vaca-tions. PT/FT. 1-800-584-1775 USWA Ref# P8901

574) Household Goods

All NEW Plush/Pillow Top MATTRESS SETS Twin \$80 Full \$90, Quees \$95, King \$175, w/warranty Can Deliver (734) 891-8481

Pillow-top

Mattress Set in plastic, \$185

Couch/Loveseat-\$500. White

Piano-\$500. Lighted oak

curio Cabinet or Lighted mahogoney curio cabinet-\$150/each, 517-404-6766

DINING ROOM SET Solid

Pecan dining room set withutch. 3 leaves, 4 queen Ann chairs, Mint Cond. MUST

SELLU \$1100 - 586-778-1006

FURNITURE Ouality Oak

cabinet \$75

w/storage & cushion \$150. Swivel dressing mirror \$50

Kitachi Projection TV, 60

\$500. White side by side Kenmore Fridge \$500 Black Laguer Oween/king bed set

\$475. Wood beach swing \$175 Little Tites playhouse \$100 734-478-0783

MAKE YOUR AD

STAND OUT!

For an additional \$5 you can add the accent of the month. Call Green Sheet Classifieds

Some restrictions may apply

QUEEN SIZE BED

Cherry Cannonball, \$300 517-223-7278

Queen sized box spring -Seaty Posturpedic, new in original packaging \$50; Twin mattress/boxspring/frame free. Tet 248-735-4337

Sealy Posturepedic King size

mattress & box spring Exc.

cond. \$200 810-599-3770

STEAMER TRUNKS (2), Wood

Folding Card Table, Wood froming Board, Light Fodures & Kick Sled 734-420-2142

UNDECIDED WHAT

CLASS YOUR AD

SHOULD BE IN?

Put the ad under 2 differ

Terrific Discount

Call the Green Sheet Classified dept. for

details.

1-888-999-1288

Some restrictions may

apply. *Must mention ad to

receive discount.

MAYTAG 2005 White Washe

& Dryer, sold together \$300 248-699-7799

matching gas dryer, new cond \$300/pair Small freezer 1 yr old \$80 (734) 878-0638

Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs (199)

AAA POOLS! Distributor must

Figurdate leftover 2005 family-sized Pools? Huge 31'x19' w/sundeck, fence, fulter ONLY \$799 Complete! 100%

Financing (wac) Installation extra. Homeowners! Call us! 1-800-852-7946

AAA POOLS!

Distributor must liquidate left-over 2006 Pools! 31' x 19 w'sundeck, ffence, filer only \$799! 100% Financial! (wac) Installation extra

wners¹ call

Bargain Buys

1-800-852-7946

Ab lounger (New)-\$75

Weslow air stepper, \$25, Lg. carvass leapard print

gicture \$100, 517-404-5766

If you're selling

an item for \$100 or less

RUN YOUR AD UNCER BARGAIN BUY CLASS 7250

AT A SPECIAL RATE

Call 888-999-1288 today

Proform 72Sex treadmill

great condition, digital speed/incline/heart rate.

Folds up for easy storage. \$200 Tel 248-735-4337

Good for 2400 sq. ft. Central air unit, 2 ton. \$700/each. Call, (734) 578-5700

HAIR SALON Equipment & supplies, includes full size

refrigerator/dryer/washer

ALFALFA TIMOTHY

ALFALFA TIMOTHY
HAY & STRAW
2nd & 3rd CUTTING
Caff Rocky Ridge Farm
517-404-3335

EXCELLENT 1st cutting hay, never rained on, \$2.50 bale

517-468-3727

Hay Asetion - Every 2nd & 4th, Sat. at 11am begining March 10th. A2 Agricenter Hay self-ers wanted. 4175 Whitmore

HORSE QUALITY HAY 1st,

2nd, & 3rd cutting \$4/bale 734-323-7811-Delivery Avail.

Lk Rd., 734-474-9881

Building Materials

Business & Office

Edulament

248-231-5033

Hay, Grain, Seed

Exercise/Fitness

Equipment

Some restrictions may apply

7215

1223

1415

7200

w/sundeck, fence, full \$799 Complete!

WHIRLPOOL washer

Appliances

7180

ent classes for a

loday, 888-999-1288

Bench

248-685-2636

ARMOIRE-\$250, QUEEN, PIL-LOW TOP MATTRESS SET new sending money Green Sheet Classifieds 888-999-1288 in bag \$100 734-891-8481 BED - 1 ABSOLUTE ALL REGIONAL/OTR ORIVERS **BRAND KEW PILLOW-TOP** Oueen Mattress Set in plastic \$95 Can deliver 734-231-6622

NEEDED Seniority Transfer & excellent bome time and benefits. Class-A CDL and two years experience required Owner Operators Welcome. Contact Recruiting: 800-905-TRAC TRAVEL THE USA FOR PAY!

Use your pick up to deliver 'new' RV's nationized Motor homes too! Get paid to see the country www.horizontransport.com **∠06000-6780**ANNOUNCEMENTS

6500

Innouncements &

Notices

er seasoes Land Development, Inc., Four Seasons White Lake Mini Storage), of 10380 Highland Road, White Lake, MU 48386 will be selfind publicly the personal prop-erty of the following tenants. Ted Kaczmarek (Und # 182), Paul DeWaeische Custom Trim (Unit #181), Joe R. Katinsky (Unit #132), and Rhonda #132), and Rhonda Hubbard (Unit #24) The sale will take place on MARCH 13, 2007, 10 00AM

READERS: SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money Green Sheet

Classified Dept

888-999-1288

at Four Seasons White Lake

Mini Storage, 10380 Highland Road White Lake

MI 48386 (248)-698-9330

10380

6230 Adoption

ADDRIGH Young couple promise to give your baby love, happiness & strong family values Expenses paid. Laura & Erik, 800-657-8987

ADOPTION: Children's Writer/Teacher and caring husband want to share their hearts, home and healthy lifestyle with a newborn baby Learn more about us at rw jeffandlisaadopt com and/or call toll free at. 1-866-273-7643

7000-7780 HERCHANDISE Absolutely Free 1000

ATTENTION: PET LOVERS Green Sheet Classifieds discourages ads which offer pets for free. Wa saggest you pets for iree. We suggest you charge a nominal price for your gets. If offered for free the ads may draw response from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes Plesse be sure to screen respondents carefully. Your get will thank you! 888-999-1268

CUTE EASTER BUNNIES to good homes. (248) 344-9387

KITTENS, Male & female. (248)240-5067

SOFA & LOYESEAT Hunter green. Exc. condition. 2 yrs old Call 248-437-1494

Antiques/Coffectibles (1920)

BLOOMFIELD PONTIAC ESTATE ART ANTIQUE LIQUI-DATION 51920 WOODWARD (AT THE LOOP) FURNITURE ART-WORK LAMPS

WORK LAMPS SAT/SUN MAR 3-4 11AM-8PM Tet 248-884-2088 BLOOMFIELD/PONTIAC ANTIQUE ESTATE LIQUIDA-

TION 51929 WOODWARD (at the LOOP) FURNITURE--ARTWORK SAT/SUN MAR 3/4 11AM-6PM Tel: 248-884-2088

Brighton Antique Show Sat. Mar 3, 9-5 old Hartland HS, 9525 E. Highland 586-214-3784 Admission \$2, Sponsored by Brighton F&AM 247 STEAMER TRUNKS (2), Wood Folding Card Table, Wood troning Board, Light Fodures & Kick Sled 734-420-2142

Wooder what its worth? In home appraisals, furniture, paintings, primitives, etc. Reasonable rates. For more info Retrospect. 248-535-2906

7868 Auction Sales

AMAZING AUCTION SALE! See Everything Goes Ad Section 7100, today's paper

You can view and prot all our suctions from our mobisite, listed before Braue & Admor Auction Scroice, Inc. 734) 665-9646 • (734) 996-9125 (734) 994-6389 • (734) 429-1919 www.brassandbelmer.com

Rummage Sale/ Flea Market 7880

FLEA MARKET OPENING IN HOWELL AREA, YEAR ROUND IMPOORS, VENDORS WANTED, CALL 517 545 0725 leave # and or email address

7100 Estate Sales (7104) **AMAZING**

AUCTION SALE! By: Everything Goes Fri. Only, March 2, 18am 466 Stephenson Hwy Troy E. side, just N of 14 Mi. 35,000 sq ft.fullt, Estate & designer furniture, antiques, artwork, accessories, designer clothing, & much more! All in one location to be sold regard-

OFFICE: 248-855-0053

7160

7440 Merchandise ALL 1 YR. Seasoned m hardwood - delivered \$65/ face cord or \$55 u-hauf.

4x8x16" 810-231-3531 BLENDED HARDWOOD-100%

Split \$65 (4x8x16) a face cord, delivery, bindling stack-

Dogs

ENHANCE YOUR AD

WITH A PHOTO

Now available You can ack

photos to your classified ads to show what you are setting in addition to all copy Ads will appear whenever you want them to run, under the classification you

he cost for the photo wi

be \$10 for the first day and

\$5 per day for each addi-tional day, plus the cost of the ad copy based on the number of lines used.

number of lines used.
Email or mail your 3x5 or
4x6 photos Call for
addresses Photos will not
be returned Prepayment

To place your ad and get more into call the Green Sheet Classifieds at 888-999-1288, Mon. & Fri., 8am to 5pm Tues, thru Thirs., 8 30am to 5pm.

Deadlines for Sunday publi-cation is Thursday at Noon. Deadline for Thursday pub-

lication is Monday at Noon

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC

11 mos \$300 734-449-5910

GREAT DANE BLUE PUPS

HAPPY JACK® Cod Liver Oil

Mother Nature's way to to pro-vide healthy coat and skin HICKORY RIDGE FEED

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JACK RUSSELL 1 yr. old spayed female, loves kids \$225 frm 810-714-0384

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pion lines, serious inquiries only \$400 810-333-2015

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Lg variety of colors, some mozes, some AKC Wormed & shots \$600+ (248)349-2313

MONTHLY TACK &

ALL-BREED HORSE SALE est Saturday of Each Month March 3, 2006 at 6:00 pm

Location, Tom Moore s 11771 US 223 Ousted, Michigan 49265 10 miles NW of Adrian on south side of US 223

Tom Moore 517-457-7576

tommooresales@hotmail.com

forses ≨ Equipment 7860

WE SELL POLE BARNS

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RC 248-685-8765

PASTURE BOARD -\$125/MO Healed stalls \$250. On 80

Acres Brighton,313-215-5554

PASTURES, Dry Lots, Arena,

PET BOARDING KENNEL

& DOGGIE DAYCARE

PAWS PLACE

\$15 per day for dogs &

\$8 for cals

ENGLISH POINTER, ma'e

Highland Field Trial Grounds Millord 2/23 248-258-4884

8000-8990 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

UNDECIDED WHAT CLASS YOUR AD SHOULD BE IN?

Put the ad under 2 differ

Terrific Discount

Call the Green Sheet

Classified dept for details

1-888 999-1788

Some restrictions may

apply. 'Must mention ad to

receive discount

WINTER'S HERE!!

Get your snowmobile ready! Parts & Service 517-861-7122

YAMAHA Vicer, SX. 2002.

low miles, like new! SXR, 2000, low miles, fun sled! 3

place inclosed trailer, 2 axies

/brakes used once Packa

dealf \$7,500 810-599-7843

ALL UNWANTED AUTOS

TOP \$5 paid for any Junk, non-running or wrecked auto's free

WE WANT YOUR CAR! ANY CONDITION TOP \$\$\$\$ (Free Towng) (248) 335-7480 or (248) 939-6123

(248) 467-0396

(\$196

lutos Wanted

no amobiles

ent classes for a

7900

છછ

8000

Rig Storage Horses & for Sale 517-548-5804

et Services

Found - Pets

Airplanes

Commercial

Animals/Livestock

(web) www.danescount (734) 513-8802

restrictions may

required/no refunds

choose

Hard Seasoned Firewood Delivered \$60/cord/\$110 For 2 (248) 431-2844

SEASONED Cherry & Oak. Delivered \$50 /facecord, 4x8x16 734-216-6310

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March 2007

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PETS Barn Fires
PREPARATION Disaster Kit
VEHICLE SAFETY Break-ins



Photo by ALAN WARD/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Sunlight filtering through the blue plastic walls of a portable decontamination tent lend the scene an other-worldly feel as HAZMAT team members rinse "victims" with water to remove chemical contamination during a simulated emergency. Here, Boy Scout Justin Streu is covered with a blanket after decontamination.

Be prepared for any type of emergency

mergencies can happen anywhere, at any time, with little or no advance warning.

Taking some time to get prepared will make a huge difference when every second counts.

According to FEMA, a disaster kit should include the following:

- Water Unopened, commercially bottled water is best. Store at least three gallons per person.
- Food Keep at least a three-day supply of nonperishable food. Don't forget the manual can opener and utensils.

- First-aid Kit Include nonprescription medications.
- Clothing & Bedding Include a change of clothes, a sleeping bag, and footwear for each person.
- Sanitation Personal hygiene products, hand sanitizers, etc.
- Tools Flashlights, a radio, cash, tools to shut off utilities, batteries
- Depending on the family, prescription medications, baby formula, entertainment, pet supplies, and other items may also be needed.
- Important Papers— See box at right.

These items should be kept together in an easy-tocarry container so they can be grabbed in a hurry in the event of an evacuation. For a complete list of items, visit www.fema.gov.

By Candy Spiegel

Gather important papers together

In an emergency situation, having the following items in one place will make it easier for everyone. In the event of evacuation or fire, grab the binder or container and go.

Keep the originals in a safe-deposit box and place copies in an accordion file or threering binder under the following categories:

■ Emergency plan: Include meeting location, out-of-state phone numbers and utility shut-off instructions.

- Family information: Gather name and contact information for immediate family members. Include a recent photo of each family member and pets.
- **Medical:** List physicians and phone numbers, immunization records, hospitalization records and allergy information.
- Insurance:
 Include house, vehicle, health and life policies.
- Money: List banks, financial adviser, loans, 401(k), mortgage, pension and credit card information.
- Legal: Include wills, living trusts and powers of attorney, birth certificates, military papers and deeds.
- Possessions: List room inventories, photographs and descriptions of artwork, collectibles, electronics, furniture and jewelry.
- **Utilities:** Include account numbers.
 - Gannett NewsService

Think before dialing 911

Acall to 911 is a serious matter.

Erratic Drivers13

High dial 911 and then change your mind about ling, don't hang up," said Mimi Yenshaw, administive supervisor of 911 in Livingston County. "A discher will have to call you back. Just stay on the line indexplain you have made a mistake."

lengalps and erroneously punched 911 calls from the lines, calls hone keypads take dispatchers away.

When fire and water

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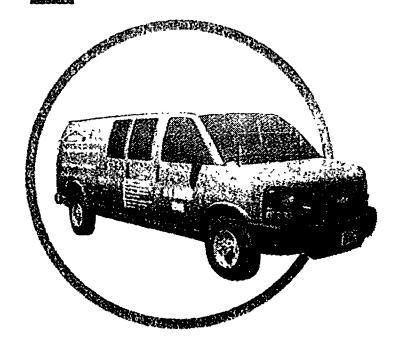
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When the lights go out

Power outages are common and in a society dependent on electricity, a lack of power creates some unique problems.

As soon as the power goes out, the American Red Cross recommends disconnecting any electronic equipment or appliances not plugged into a surge protector. Leave one light on so it will be obvious when the power returns.

- Use flashlights and batteryoperated lanterns for lighting. Candles are a fire hazard.
- Keep the doors to the refrigerator and freezer closed. The food inside will stay cold for several hours if left alone.
- Do not operate a generator inside the home or garage. Do not connect it to the home's electrical system. Instead, plug equipment directly into the generator. Contact a qualified electrician or for additional assistance.
- Find out where the manual release lever is located on the garage-door opener and learn how to operate it. Have keys to the house in case the garage door won't open.
- Cordless telephones and answering machines will not work without electricity. Have a standard telephone or cell phone available.
- If it is hot outside, put on lightweight clothing and relax in the lowest level of the home. Drink plenty of water. If it gets too hot, go to a mall, movie theater or friends' house to cool off.
- If it is cold outside, put on layers of clothing. Use only heaters approved for indoor use and do not operate them overnight or while sleeping. If it gets too cold, leave the house and go to a friend's house, restaurant or other place with heat and By Candy Spiegel power.

Protect yourself from burglars

Tou come home and discover someone has broken into your home. What should you do? According to Det. Lt. Todd Luzod of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, you should immediately go to a neighbor's house and call 911. Do not enter the house.

"The burglars may still be inside the house or parked behind the house," Luzod said. "You want to remain safe and you don't want to disturb evidence."

Keep an eye on the house if you safely can. Meet the police when they arrive and follow their instructions.

What if you're home?

But, what if you are home and hear someone breaking into the house?

While you are dialing 911, begin yelling as loudly as you can "I've already called the police! Go away!" Luzod advised.

Tell the dispatcher you have an intruder in the house and remain on the line.

If the intruder leaves, safely observe him and relay his description and license plate to the dispatcher.

If the intruder does not leave, grab a weapon for protection, stay on the phone with 911, and hide somewhere where you can lock yourself in.

Security Systems

While home security systems will not prevent intruders, they can provide added protection.

For homeowners with an alarm system, Randy Kalinski, of Telesis Electronics in South Lyon, recommends the homeowner leave the house immediately if the alarm system entry door keypad shows a zone has been violat-

"With a monitored system, the alarm company and the police would have already been notified. Go to a neighbor's house, do not go through the house," he said.

An unmonitored system will have a siren sounding. Again, the homeowner should go to a neighbor's house and call 911.

With a monitored system, the alarm company will call the home phone and ask for a password. If you cannot get to the phone or are able to tell the caller you need help, the police will



Illustration by METRO NEWS SERVICE

be summoned.

"An alarm system can also be automated to turn on all the house lights and flash outdoor lights to scare an intruder and help police identify the house reporting an alarm," Kalinski said.

Most insurance companies offer a discount on homeowner's insurance for houses with a monitored alarm sys-

"A monitored system is like someone watching your house 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said Kalinski.

By Cynthia Grochowski

Pets have special needs

hen planning for a disaster or emergency situation, don't forget about the pets.

The Humane Society of the United States, Ready.gov, and the American Red Cross recommend the following:

Emergency Supplies: Keep medications, medical information, identification, cat liter, pet food, water and other supplies with your disaster kit.

Evacuations: Always take pets with you. Although it is likely you will only be evacuated for a few hours, leaving pets behind is dangerous and could be deadly. Find a hotel or friend's house where they will be welcome until it is safe to return. Take along a bed or favorite toy to help reduce the pet's stress.

Fires: If it is safe to do so, Chief Jim Reed of the Howell Area Fire Authority recommends taking pets with you when fleeing a burning structure.

"Don't go back in after

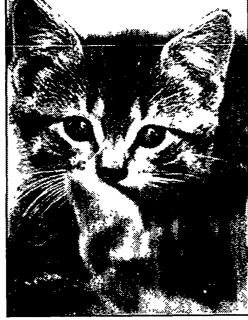


Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

pets," he cautions. "Let us do that."

Reed says firefighters are used to searching homes for pets. He has seen stickers on windows alerting firefighters to pets inside, but most trequently finds out about them from neighbors.

When you're not there: The Humane Society recommends leaving a key with a trusted neighbor who knows the pets and can take appropriate action if you are separated from your pet during an emergency.

By Candy Spiegel

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Protect horses from barn fires

Barn fires are the leading disasters for horse owners, according to the Humane Society of the United States.

prohibiting smoking in or near the barn and parking tractors and other vehicles away from the barn.

Mount fire extinguishers near the barn entrance.

Inspect electrical systems regularly, since rodents may damage the wires.

Make sure the hay is completely dry before storing it. Damp hay may

spontaneously combust.

Should the barn catch fire, call 911. If possible, evacuate horses one at a time, starting with the most Reduce the risk of fire by accessible. Put a halter and lead rope on each horse.

> Be prepared for them to try to reenter the barn out of fear and confusion. Put them in a safe place where they cannot return to the barn.

After the fire, have each one checked by a veterinarian.

By Candy Spiegel



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INDUSTRIAL

What should you do if involved in an explosion?

When on the job, visiting a business or at home, an explosion is an emergency that requires you to respond quickly with a cool head.

According to www.ready.gov, if there is an explosion:

- Take cover against your desk or a sturdy table.
 - Call 911 immediately.
- Exit the building as quickly as possible. Take your emergency kit if time allows.
- Check for fire and other hazards.
- If there is smoke, crawl low. Use a wet cloth to cover your nose and mouth.
- Do not use elevators. Use appropriate fire exits.
- Before opening a door, feel the lower, middle and upper parts of the door with the back of your hand. If it is hot, do not open it. Find another way out.
- If door is not hot, brace yourself against the door and open it slowly.
- If you catch fire, stop, drop and roll do not run.
- Go to a prearranged meeting place or a safe distance away from the building.
- Do not re-enter the building under any circumstances. Leave that to rescue responders.

If trapped in debris

- Avoid unnecessary movement so that you don't kick up dust or cause more debris to fall.
- Cover your mouth and nose with anything you have on hand. Try to breath through the material.
- Use a flashlight, if possible, to signal your location. Tap on a pipe or wall so rescuers can locate you.
- Shout only as a last resort shouting can cause a person to inhale dangerous amounts of dust.
 - By Cynthia Grochowski

Chemical exposure could be deadly

Ithough a terrorist chemical attack is possible in this day and age, Michigan residents are more likely to be threatened by a chemical emergency resulting from an accident, fire or explosion.

According to www.ready.gov, job sites that utilize hazardous chemicals normally have emergency wash stations, posted emergency instructions, and designated shelters or evacuation routes in place.

Whether on the job, in the public sector, or at home, be aware of the signs of hazardous chemical exposure: People suffering from watery eyes, twitching, choking, having trouble breathing or losing coordination. Sick or dead birds or small animals are also a cause for suspicion of a chemical threat.

If you witness a chemical spill or suspect hazardous chemical exposure, www.ready.gov says to take action immediately:

■ Define the impacted area.

■ Immediately leave the area.



Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

If exiting the building is not possible, move as far away from the chemical release as possible. Go to a designated shelter.

Once safely away from the special call 011

chemical, call 911.

If you have stinging eyes, burning skin or have trouble breathing or think you have been exposed to a chemical, immediately strip and wash. Find a hose, fountain or any source of uncontaminated water and wash with soap if possible. Wait for emergency responders.

By Cynthia Grochowski

If a chemical emergency happens near you ...

Unfortunately, it is not uncommon for neighborhoods to be issued warnings because of nearby chemical spills or fires.

Sometimes these warnings result in evacuations and other times residents are asked to stay inside. Once warned of a chemical emergency, the American Red Cross recommends that residents stay abreast of information and instructions by tuning into local television or radio stations. Do not call 911 unless there is an additional life-threatening emergency.

The Red Cross says the following instructions may be given:

Shelter in Place

All persons and pets should go indoors immediately. Close all windows and doors and the fireplace damper. Turn off all fans, heating and air-conditioning systems. Grab your disaster kit and go to the above-ground room with the fewest windows and doors. Jam wet towels into the crack under the doors, place plastic garbage bags over the windows, vents, and outlets and

tape everything shut.

If there is danger of explosion, also close the shades or drapes and stay away from the windows.

Stay there until you are given the all clear or told to evacuate.

Evacuation

If instructed to evacuate immediately, grab your disaster kit, close windows, shut all vents, lock the door and evacuate to a safe place. The Red Cross says to do this as quickly and calmly as possible.

While driving through the evacuation area, keep car windows and air vents closed. Do not use the heater or air conditioner.

While at School

If an emergency happens while your children are at school, listen to the local radio or television stations for instructions. Do not call the school or go to the school unless instructed to do so.

"School personnel are trained to handle emergencies," the Red Cross says.

- By Candy Spiegel

merica's greatest disaster threat isn't from terrorists or Mother Nature.

According the American Red Cross, it is from house fires, which kill more people each year than all natural disasters combined. The U.S. Fire Administration said fires kill someone every 2½ hours and injure 20,000 annually.

Protecting the family from fire takes just a few minutes and could be a matter of life and death.

Make home safer

- Keep paper, fabric and other combustible products at least three feet away from heat sources.
- Never leave burning candles or a fire in the fire-place unattended.
- Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NOVI NEWS

Novi firefighter Ramon Alvarez demonstrates how smoke rises in the department's fire-safety house.

children. Teach children not to touch them and to tell an adult if they see them lying around.

_ By Candy Spiegel

HOT FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- Draw a n up of the house, mark two exits for each room, and a central meeting place outside the ome.
- No conter how sill it eems, pactice the plan it least wice each year. repare the children so hey know what to expect. Decide how to get pets out if there is a fire.
- Install smoke alarms on each level of the home and outside each sleeping area. Test them monthly Replace batteries annually.
- Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen and know how it works.

- Install escale ladders in bedrooms.
- Måke sure vindows and security barsyopen easily.

In the event

- of a re

 If the door is closed,
 feel it (not the doorknob)
 before opening. If it is
 warm, go another way.
- If smoke or fire is visible in one escape route, use the second. If going through the smoke is the only way out, crawl under the smoke.
- Once out, stay out. Call 911 from a neighbor's home or cell phone.

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MOTHER NATURE

Stay safe when twisters threaten

Tornado warnings are common in southeastern Michigan. Follow these guidelines from the National Weather Service.

Go to the inner-most part of the lowest level of the building. Basements, interior closets, interior stairwells, hallways and bathrooms are usually best. Stay away from windows and outside walls.

Afterward

Remain calm and alert. Stay together and wait for emergency personnel. Get out and stay away from heavily damaged buildings. Stay away from power lines and puddles with wires near them.

- The southwest corner of the basement is NOT the safest place to be. The worst place to be is on the side from which the tornado is approaching usually the south or southwest.
- Don't worry about opening the windows.
 The house will

not explode. "The tornado will open them for you," said the NWS.

- Get under something sturdy like a bed, desk or table. Protect yourself with a mattress or sleeping bag.
- Abandon mobile homes even if they are tied down and vehicles. You are better off outside. Lie face down in a ditch, ravine or low spot. Protect your head with your hands.
- Do not stand under bridges or overpasses. They make you vulnerable to traffic accidents and flying debris. By Candy Spiegel



Photo by GILLIS BENEDICT/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS
This Hartland Township home was destroyed by a tornado during a strange May storm a few years ago.



Photo by ALAN WARD/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Although lightning can create a spectacular pyrotechnic display, it kills 80 people each year and injures many more.

When thunder roars, go indoors

he spectacular pyrotechnic display created by Mother Nature during a thunderstorm may be awe inspiring to watch, but it can be deadly as well.

A single bolt of lightning carries enough electricity to light a 100-watt light bulb for more than three months. With a temperature of 50,000 degrees, it can spark fires, destroy homes and kill or injure people and animals. According to the National Weather Service, about 80 people die each year from lightning strikes. Hundreds more are injured.

How do you stay safe?

As soon as you see lightning or hear thunder, you need to find a safe location. While no place is absolutely safe, the safest location is a large, enclosed building. Sheds, tents, golf shelters, picnic shelters, dugouts and other structures without plumbing or electricity are unsafe.

The next safest place is an enclosed metal vehicle. Motorcycles and vehicles with soft tops are not safe.

If someone is struck

If a person is struck by lightning, call 911 and get medical care immediately. Cardiac arrest, burns and nerve damage are common. With proper treatment, including CPR, most persons survive. You are not in danger by helping a victim.

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How far away is it?

According to the National Weather Service, to determine the mileage between between you and the lightning, count the number of seconds between the flash and the bang and divide by five.

For example, if there is 10 sectored onds between the flash and bang, the lightning is 2 miles away. If there is 20 seconds, it is 4 miles away. Find a safe place if there is 30

Find a safe place if there is 30 seconds or less between the flash and the bang.

During a storm, stay off corded phones, computers and other electrical equipment. Do not do the dishes or take a shower. Do not touch anything metal.

If there is no safe place

There is no safe location outside during a thunderstorm. If you find yourself stranded, stay away from tall, isolated trees, partially enclosed buildings and metal objects. If in a forest, stand near a lower group of trees. Otherwise, look for a valley, ditch, ravine or other low area.

For more information, visit www.lightning.org or www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov.

- By Candy Spiegel

Don't get washed away in a flood

According the American Red Cross and the National Weather Service, 6 inches of water is enough to stall a vehicle or cause the driver to lose control. A foot of water is enough to float a vehicle. Just 6 inches of moving water is enough to knock a person down. Only 2 feet of rushing water can carry away SUVs and pickups.

Stay safe by always following the instructions of the emergency response team. Listen to local radio and television stations for the latest updates. Stay out of flood waters, which may be contaminated.

If water over the road is deep, turn around and find another route.

Drivers who find themselves trapped in rising water should abandon the vehicle and move to higher ground.

Be sure you understand what the warnings and watches mean so you can take appropriate action.

Flood Watch or a Flash Flood Watch: Flooding is possible.

■ Be prepared to evacuate. Pay attention to local radio or television



Photo by ALAN WARD/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Red Cross official Colleen Brothers surveys some of the homes that flooded in Hamburg in 2004.

stations for further instructions.

- Bring in outdoor furniture and move valuables to higher places.
 - Unplug electrical appliances.

Flood Warning: Flooding is occurring or is about to occur.

Follow evacuation instructions.

Flash Flood Warning: Flooding is occurring.

■ Seek higher ground immediately. Do not wait for instructions.

For more information on preparing

MOTHER NATURE

Protect your property from water damage

Flood damage is not covered by standard homeowner's insurance policies, Don Beck, owner of Quality Insurance in South Lyon, said.

Even with flood insurance, available for homes in flood zones, the contents may not be covered.

"Mortgage companies may require flood insurance for homes in flood zones, but they don't care about contents," Beck said.

Beck said damage caused by broken pipes is covered in a homeowner's policy, but a separate endorsement is necessary to cover sumppump failure, sewer back ups and surface water coming through walls or window wells.

Check with an insurance specialist for more information.

By Cynthia Grochowski

for a flood, visit www.weather.gov/floodsafety.

By Candy Spiegel

Stay safe in the cold

Shoveling snow is no wimpy task, In fact, it's as serious as a heart attack.

The American Heart Association recommends caution during the winter to help prevent hypothermia and sudden cardiac arrest during cold weather activities.

The cold weather can bring on hypothermia, a condition where the body's internal temperature has fallen below normal. Cold, wind and dampness cause the body to lose heat fast. Symptoms of hypothermia include lack of coordination, mental confusion, slowed reactions, shivering and sleepiness.

Moving smaller shovelfuls of snow and taking frequent breaks is a wiser method, as is dressing in layers to keep warm and avoiding alcohol before heading outdoors.

Call 911 immediately if you notice the signs of cardiac arrest.

By Cynthia Grochowski

Watch out for winter's wrath

Winter storms are dangerous both during and after the storm.

A winter storm can quickly make driving treacherous.

Protect yourself by carrying extra blankets, hats, gloves, water-resistant boots and a disaster kit in the vehicle during the winter. Make sure the gas tank is at least half full before heading out. Listen to local television and radio stations for additional information.



Photo by GILLIS BENEDICT/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Jeff Kitchen, left, lends a hand to neighbor, Jack Pomeroy, in clearing snow so Pomeroy can get out of his Washington Street home in Howell.

Winter Storms

The American Red Cross and the National Weather Service defines the following weather alerts:

- Watch: Storm is possible. Be alert to changing conditions. Avoid unnecessary travel.
- **Warning:** Storm is coming. Stay indoors.
- Blizzard Warning: Strong winds, blinding snow and dangerous wind chill are expected. Seek shelter immediately.

Stuck in the snow?

If you get stuck or have car trouble in the winter, stay in the car and call for roadside assistance. Turn on the hazard lights to alert others. While waiting for help, start the car and use the heater for about 10 minutes every hour. Stay seated, but keep arms and legs moving to keep blood circulating.

By Candy Spiegel

EMERGENCY 101 • Thursday, March 1, 2007• 9

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Treat injuries carefully

Debra Yake, an ACLS/BLS instructor at the Life Support Training Institute (American Heart Association Training Center), offers the following guidelines for these emergency situations.

Concussion

A concussion can be present after a fall or a blow to the head whether or not a person becomes unconscious.

1. Do not move the person, especially if they have experienced head or neck injury.

2. Call 911 even if patient is responsive. If patient is conscious, keep them responsive by talking. Ask them questions to assure they are oriented with time, person and place.

Bleeding wounds

1. Put on personal protective gloves and apply firm pressure with out cutting off circulation.

2. Do not remove blood-soaked bandages, just apply clean, new ones on top of old ones to protect forming clots.

3. Elevate the area if bleeding does not stop. Call 911 for severe bleeding.

Animal Bite

- 1. Wash the area with soap and running water.
 - 2. Call 911. Keep patient calm.
- 3. Stay away from any animal that is acting strangely.
- 4. Report all animal bites to police or animal control officer.

Impaled Object

1. Do not remove the object. Apply dressing around object.

2. Call 911. Keep patient calm.

3. If patient displays signs of shock (dizziness, shivering, confusion or drowsiness) raise legs no more than 12 inches off the ground and keep patient warm with a coat or blanket.

Nosebleeds

1. Press both sides of patient's nostrils for 15 minutes while the patient leans forward.

2. Call 911 if bleeding has not stopped in 15 minutes, bleeding is very heavy, or patient has trouble breathing.



Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

Recognize the signs and get help

seconds count during an emergency. Recognizing the signs and getting immediate assistance is vital for survival.

Everyone should make the investment to become certified in CPR and first aid, for the benefit of families, co-workers and the community.

Additionally, follow the steps recommended by Debra Yake, an ACLS/BLS instructor at the Life Support Training Institute (American Heart Association Training Center), in the following emergency situations.

Heart attack

Signs of a heart attack include: chest pain and/or pressure radiating to jaws and temples, or pain in center of back between shoulder blades radiating to lower back; shortness of breath, numbness or heaviness in left arm; profuse cold sweats with complaint of heartburn, indigestion or nausea and vomiting.

1. Call 911 immediately. Do not drive the person to the hospital.

2. Follow the dispatcher's instructions. Keep patient calm. Loosen any tight or constricting clothing.

Stroke

Signs of a stroke include: Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body; sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding; sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes; sudden trouble walking; dizziness, loss of balance or coordination; severe headache with no known cause.

1. Call 911 at first onset of symptom(s). The patient only has a 2½ to 3-hour window of time from the onset of symptoms in which they can be a candidate for clot buster medication administered by the physician.

2. Keep patient calm, provide emotional support, and keep patient comfortable and safe from harming themselves.

3. Make a list of patient's prescribed daily medication for the emergency room doctor or simply bring prescription bottles with EMS to the hospital.

Seizure

Symptoms of a seizure: range from localized jerky body movements with temporary semi-consciousness to jerky full-body involvement, including eyes and head, and total lack of consciousness.

- 1. Clear away objects so patient does not hurt themselves. Place a pad or towel under patient's head. Do not hold patient down. Do not put anything in their mouth.
 - 2. Call 911.
- 3. If you suspect the patient has a head, neck or spine injury, roll patient onto his left side. Stay with patient until he begins responding.

4. After a seizure it is not unusual for the patient to be confused or to fall asleep.

- By Cynthia Grochowski

Install carbon-monoxide detector

arbon monoxide is a toxic gas that is colorless, odorless and tasteless.

Because symptoms mimic influenza and food poisoning, many people do not realize they are experiencing a life-threatening situation.

According to Consumers Energy, carbon monoxide contributes to more than 2,000 poisoning deaths every year in the United States.

This deadly gas can be produced by poorly functioning appliances that use oil, propane, natural gas, coal, wood, kerosene, gasoline, diesel fuel or charcoal as fuel. These include fur-

Watch for these symptoms

Symptoms of carbon-monoxide poisoning resemble the flu, and include headaches, nausea, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath, and stinging or burning of the eyes. Long-term exposure can cause drowsiness, irregular breathing, rapid heartbeat, disorientation, convulsions, unconsciousness and, ultimately, death.

naces, fireplaces, wood stoves, generators and vehicles in or near the house.

If you suspect carbon-monoxide poisoning, check to see if anyone is experiencing the symptoms described at left. If they are, call 911 and immediately evacuate everyone, including pets, outside for fresh air. Do not reenter the house until help has arrived, and the problem is corrected. Call your gas utility or other qualified contractor to have your appliances checked.

To prevent carbon-monoxide poisoning, Consumers Energy recommends installing an audible carbon-monoxide detector, using fuel-burning appliances correctly, and maintaining these appliances properly.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety
Commission recommends that an
alarm be installed in the hallway outside the bedrooms in each separate
sleeping area of the home. The alarms
may be installed into a plug-in receptacle or high on the wall. Make sure
furniture or draperies cannot cover it
up. — By Cynthia Grochowski

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Assist one who's choking

Debra Yake, an ACLS/BLS instructor at the Life Support Training Institute, offers the following guidelines for individuals who are choking.

This procedure, formerly known as the Heimlich maneuver, should not be performed on infants.

- 1. First ask, "Are you choking?" If they nod "yes", tell them you are going to help.
- 2. Kneel or stand firmly behind the them and wrap your arms around them so that your hands are in front.
 - 3. Make a fist with one hand.
- 4. Put the thumb side of your fist slightly above their navel (belly button) but well below the breast bone. Pull straight back to give chest thrusts.
- 5. Grasp the fist with your other hand and give quick upward thrusts into their abdomen.
- 6. Give thrusts until the object is forced out and they can breathe, cough, or talk. If they become unresponsive, dial 911 and begin CPR.



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VEHICLE SAFETY

Accidents happen, be prepared

You have just been involved in a traffic accident. What do you do right now?

Lt. Tom Sands, a 19-year veteran with the Michigan State Police; and Nancy Cain, AAA of Michigan spokesperson; list the actions a person needs to follow when involved in an accident:

Call 911

Immediately report the accident to authorities by dialing 911 whether it is a minor fender bender or a major crash.

"Be as specific as you can about your location and injuries with the 911 dispatcher," Sands said.

"An accident is a very unsettling thing," Cain said. "Be as calm and as polite possible."

Ensure personal safety

Both Sands and Cain agree people should remain buckled up in the car until police arrive — as long as it is safe to do so. Cain suggests switching on hazard lights to increase visibility.

"Asses your situation to determine if it is really necessary to leave the car," Sands said. "You could be

Witnesses

There is no law requiring a witness to stop or remain at the scene.

However, if you witness an accident, you may wish to call 911.
Understand you may be one of many calls about the same incident. "The dispatcher may be missing information from other callers and may ask you specific questions to fill in the gaps," Mimi Yenshaw, administrative supervisor of 911 in Livingston County, said.

Once the officer arrives, you may be asked to make a statement. If you are unable to wait, give your name and number to the drivers for later contact.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NOVI NEWS

Novi Fire and Rescue and Community EMS personnel assist a motorist involved in an accident on 1-96.

injured and not know it, putting you in greater danger if you leave. In most cases we don't want you out wandering around or standing along-side the road. Cars may swerve and hit you. You are usually safer buckled up in your car."

If the vehicle can be moved and it is causing a hazard to oncoming drivers, you may consider moving it to a safer place. However, there are no hard rules. Each person must evaluate the situation and do what is safest.

Administer first aid

Control any bleeding with the gauze pads in the first-aid kit you keep in the car. Most kits have a to-the-point instruction booklet to assist you with proper first-aid technique. Keep a flashlight with the kit for nighttime emergencies.

Follow directions

In order for emergency personnel to take charge of the situation and provide necessary help, your full cooperation is essential.

"Following an accident the adrenaline is rushing," Sands said, pointing out that tempers can easily flare. "Follow the directions of the responding officer."

Gather information

"The officer gets the accident information first," Sands said. "Usually officers will give you a business card with their name on it and the incident report number."

The report will have all of the con-

Drive responsibly

Nancy Cain, from AAA of Michigan, stresses the importance of avoiding accidents by driving responsibly.

"Drive within the speed limit, pay attention to traffic, obey traffic laws, and don't drive when tired," she said.

In the event you are involved in an auto accident, be prepared.

"Have a first aid kit, flashlight, pen and pad of paper in your car," Cain recommended. "A charged, dedicated cell phone that stays in the car and a disposable camera can also be helpful."

tact and insurance information pertaining to the accident.

"The incident report is released after the investigation is complete," Sands said, adding that the more severe the crash, especially with injuries or fatalities, the more time is needed to investigate.

If possible, AAA of Michigan recommends you also obtain the license plate numbers and descriptions of the vehicles involved. This may help your insurance company process the claim faster.

After the accident

Notify your insurance company.
"Give the agent as much information as you have," Cain said.

By Cynthia Grochowski

What if someone breaks into your car or truck?

You go to your car and discover someone has broken into your car.

What should you do?

Follow these steps, according to Det. Lt. Todd Luzod of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

 Do not touch or enter the car or disturb the area around it.

2. Call 911 and wait for police.

3. While waiting, recall what valuables were in the car. If your purse or wallet was in the car, immediately call the credit card company to cancel cards. Don't wait to see if they are still in the car.

"People invite trouble by leaving their valuables in their car, leaving

them in the open, and leaving their cars unlocked," Luzod said. "Some even leave the keys in the car."

Witness a break-in?

While walking to your car in the store lot you discover someone is burglarizing your car.

What should you do?

1. Don't confront them.

- 2. Get away from the car and call 911.
- 3. Wait in safe area, and be the eyes and the ears for the police. Observe how many people are in the car, their descriptions, and how they leave.

By Cynthia Grochowski

VEHICLE SAFETY

Report erratic driving

Driving along on the road you witness a car weaving in and out of traffic.

What do you do?

"Call 911, stay on the phone and give as much information as possible," said Mimi Yenshaw, administrative supervisor of 911 in Livingston County.

Noticing the license plate, the sex and race of the driver, and whether they are wearing a hat or have facial hair will aide in identifying the vehicle.

"Do not try to catch up with the vehicle or follow them," Yenshaw

By Cynthia Grochowski

Follow these tips to avoid parking-lot predators

Thile attackers often sneak up on their victims, there are steps you can take to ensure you're less likely to be victimized.

■ Be visible. Always avoid parking in dimly lit areas, as you're leaving yourself highly susceptible to attack. Regardless of how long it might take to find a spot in a well-lit area, remember the few extra minutes you spend cruising around the parking lot are well worth your personal safety.

■ Remember where you parked. Most stores have indicators on lamp posts designating specific sections of the parking lot, making it easier to recall where you parked.

Criminals prey on people who are lost, as they generally pay less attention to their immediate surroundings as they attempt to find their vehicles. In addition, larger vehicles, such as SUVs, make it easier for potential attackers to hide.

Write down where you parked if you need to. Remembering will help you stay more alert for potential attackers. If you can't recall where you parked, ask a security guard to help you find your vehicle.

■ Minimize idling time. In gen-

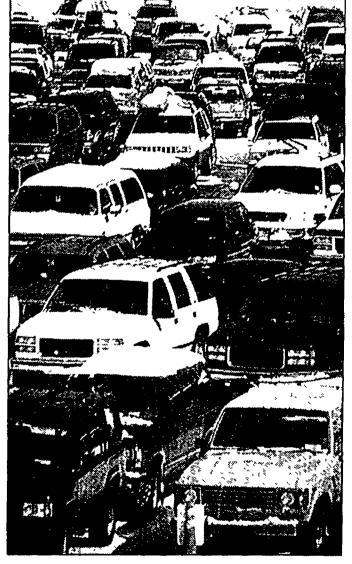


Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

eral, it's best to minimize your idling time in large parking lots if alone.

If you're that worried about your car, get in, back out of your parking space and go warm it up right outside the mall doors where there's more lighting.

Do not sit in your car for several

minutes letting it idle in a dark parking lot.

leaving and getting into your car. Leaving your doors unlocked while you're inside the mall will make it easy for potential attackers to hide in the backseat and wait for you to get out. Once you get back into your car, lock your doors first and foremost — review your receipts later.

It's also good to leave all valuables locked away in the trunk. A car with lots of packages will look more attractive to criminals, and will also give them something to hide under or behind while you're in the mall.

■ Walk confidently. Similar to animals in the wild preying on other animals they sense are weak, criminals often go after the target they feel is the easiest and will put up the least resistance.

When walking to your car, keep your head up and walk assertively. Slouching or giving the impression of fear will invite attackers.

You want to make yourself a less than attractive victim to potential attackers, so make it seem as though you would scream or cause a scene if you were to be approached.

- By Metro News Service

Personal Safety

Find lost children

You are at the mall with your children when you realize one of them is gone. What do you do first?

According to Det. Sgt. Matt Conquest, a 20-year veteran of the Novi Police Department, you should have an employee contact mall security. At the same time dial 911 and ask local police to respond.

If it has been a short time since you last saw your child, have employees cover all entrances and exits to the store.

"The quicker people are looking for the child, the faster the child can be found," Conquest said.

If you come across a lost child in a store or at the shopping mall, contact a store employee immediately.

If you observe an adult being physically abusive or acting strangely toward a child, do not approach them.

"Call 911 and tell them what is going on," Conquest advised.

- By Cynthia Grochowski

Beware of the Internet

It won't win parents any popularity contests, but knowing what teens are doing online will keep them safe.

The FBI recommends parents be on the lookout for specific signs that atrisk teens usually exhibit. These include spending a lot of time online at night, receiving calls and gifts from unknown persons, and turning off or changing the screen when approached.

If you suspect your child is communicating with a sexual predator, talk openly with them about your suspicions and the dangers.

Review what is on your child's computer. If you don't know how, ask a knowledgeable person. Enlist the phone company to identify and block suspicious calls. Monitor your child's access to all types of live electronic communications, including e-mail.

If you feel you child has been approached inappropriately on the Internet, call 911 and turn off the computer in order to preserve any evidence. Do not attempt to copy any of the images or text found on the computer.

— By Cynthia Grochowski



Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

Notify authorities when suspicious persons lurk

veryone — children and adults alike — can have a hand in keeping a child's world safer by being observant.

Officer Tanya Pence of the Milford Police Department recommends the following basic actions to take when a suspicious person is noticed at a child's playground or bus stop.

Call 911 with a description of the person and license plate of the vehicle. Do not approach the vehicle. If it can be done safely, use a cell phone camera to take a photo of the person and/or the car.

If an adult notices a child seems to be in danger, they should call the child away rather than confront the stranger.

A child who feels threatened

"Every situation is different. A police department will not be upset checking out this concern. We are happy to find out that things are good."

Tanya Pence Milford Police Department

should go near other children or adults. If they are alone, they should go to the closest house.

When the bus arrives, notify the bus driver of the suspicious person so they can notify the school.

"Every situation is different,"
Pence said. "A police department
will not be upset checking out this
concern. We are happy to find out
that things are good."

- By Cynthia Grochowski

PERSONAL SAFETY

Recognize gas leak

ecognizing a natural-gas emergency and reacting properly will help keep you and your family safe.

A natural-gas emergency can occur from a natural gas leaks, damaged underground pipelines or service lines, and damaged indoor lines.

Consumers Energy encourages everyone to know how to respond to the signs of a natural-gas leak which include: a rotten-egg odor, a blowing or hissing sound, dead or discolored vegetation in an otherwise green area, flames from an ignited leak, dirt or dust blowing from a hole in the ground, and bubbling in wet or flooded areas.

When a natural-gas leak is suspected, leave the area immediately and call 911. Do not try to locate the source of the gas leak or shut off gas valves or appliances. Stay out of the building or away from the area.

Do not use light switches, telephones or garage door openers. Do not use an open flame, matches or



Photo by ALAN WARD/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Consumers Energy crews look on as flames shoot nearly 25 feet into the air from a ruptured natural-gas main near the intersection of Kinyon Drive and Grand River Avenue in Brighton Township.

lighters. Do not start vehicles.

If you think you may have damaged a natural gas pipeline while digging, leave the area immediately. If you are using motorized equipment, turn off the motor, then abandon the equipment and leave the area. Never restart equipment until the surrounding environment has been declared safe.

By Cynthia Grochowski

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I wanted to color my hair back brown and cover my highlights and I went to the store and bought a box of brown and my hair turned red!

Your best bet is to call a professional at Scappare' and let them take care of it. But if that is not an option go back to the store and look for a color 1 shade darker with a blue or green base (i.e. 1 Ash Brown). This will cut the red. Do not use colors with a gold base, this will only enhance the red. But once again let the pros take care of your hair!

Jean Abramowicz - Scappare' Stylist

My bangs are too long and I want to cut them... HELP!

Stop by Scappare' and ask if you can get a quick bang trim. Your stylist should always have time, it is super quick, and it's FREE. But, if you absolutely have to cut them, here is the easiest way to do it. Blow dry style them as usual and then you can see exactly how much length to cut off. Then cut them by pointing your scissor up towards the hair, more vertical than horizontal. This way you cut little notches instead of one blunt line. Don't ever raise your eyebrows while cutting because they will be short.

Kristan Leters - Scappare' Stylist

Mair and Nail Emergencies 101

I have a giant knot in my hair and can not get it out... HELPI

First apply a moisturizing conditioner to the DRY knot. This is to help protect the hair as well as add some slip to the knot. With a wide tooth comb begin gently combing the ends out while working your way up the knot. Once the knot is gone, brush out any remaining tangles, and shampoo your hair. Scappare would always be happy to deep condition including a head massage on a bi-weekly basis.

Jessi Shigley - Scappare' Stylist

My child got gum stuck in their locks ... HELPI

If this ever happens to you, just get a little bit of peanut butter (not crunchy) and slab it on the wad of gum. Rub it into the hair and it should slip right out. Bye, Bye, Bubble Yum!

Katie Ramalia - Scappare' Apprentice

i have over-processed my hair with a home bleach or highlighting kit ...HELP!

If you can not get to the salon right away just apply a deep conditioning treatment on your whole head and let it sit on your head overnight. Go to a salon for professional care as soon as possible.

Heather Barnes - Scappare' Stylist

How do I apply a deep conditioning treatment?

You should never apply mayonnaise or olive oil to your hair. Store bought conditioners only create a build up of wax. Have a stylist recommended product that is for YOUR hair type. Put 2 ounces of conditioner in a bowl and heat it up in the microwave for 10-15 seconds. Apply it to CLEAN, DRY hair. Comb it through and let it dry overnight. Then shampoo and style as usual in the morning. If you want a professional deep conditioning treatment, come into Scappare'.

"Laura Richardson - Scappare" Stylist

I have a chip in my nail polish ... HELP!

Do not remove the polish. Dot some of the same color on your chip and let dry a few minutes. Repeat again if necessary. Wait a few minutes; them cover the entire nail with a clear coat polish. And it should hold you over until your next manicure.

I chipped my nail ...HELP!

For a minor chip — File the chip until smooth then apply a clear coat.

For a major chip — Use a dot of nail glue to the chipped area. Use a nail buffer and buff the nail until it is smooth. Then apply a clear coat for added protection.

If you break your nail — See a professional Nail Technician at Scappare' for repair.

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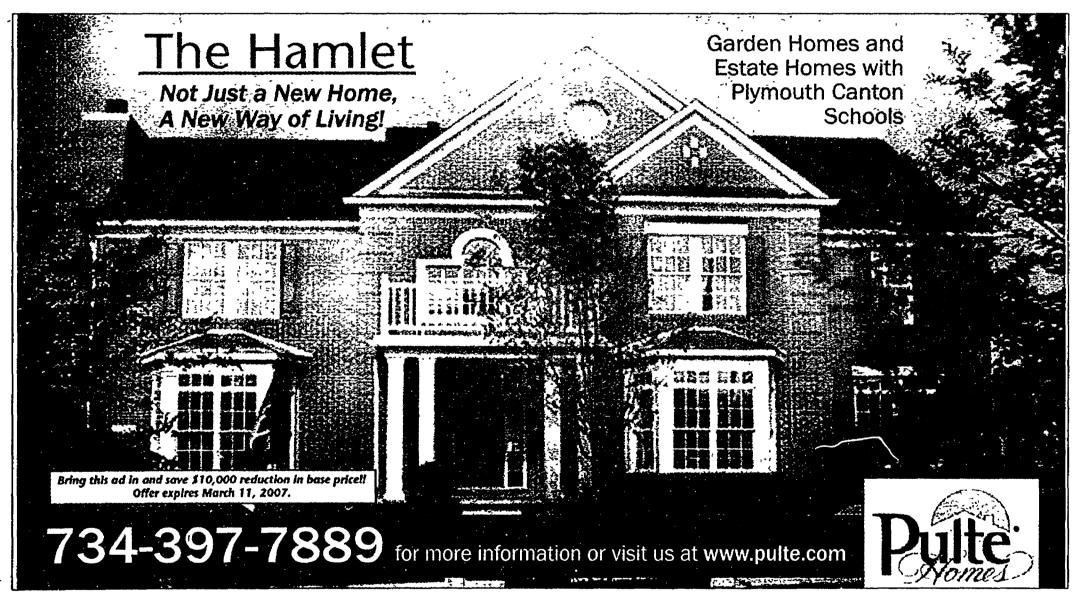
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INSIDE

Robert Meisner's column ... 6 Homes sold ... 8



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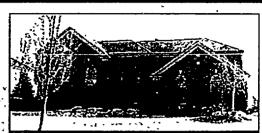
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ACREAGE on Cass River. Stunning 4 Bd. 3.5 Bath Colonial on 5.04 acres. Backs to Cass River. Fin. W/O Bsmt, Florida Rm. TWO 3 Car Garages. MLS# 26177703

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5 Acres W/2 Out Buildings, Potential Business & Splits Available, Formal Living/Dining RMs, 33X30 Family Rm, Gourmet Kitchen, Mstr w/Private Balcony. MLS# 26211348 248-347-3050



Pristine hunting lodge built in 2001, 4Bedrooms, 2 baths, sits on 100 acres. Turn key. No detail was left to chance, this is a WOW. Great hunt club!



Over 80K in upgrades.Gourmet kitchen w/island& granite,fin.daylight LL bar/kitchen.rec rm space, full bath, workout space, Florida rm, deck, MLS# 27027131 248-347-3050

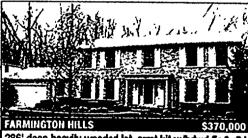


Entertain in Stylel Dining Rm W/french Door, Fam Room w/Frpl, All Appliances Included, Mstr Ste W/ Private bth, Florida room w/Hot tub & Finished Bsmt.



Gourmet kit w/HDWD fir, dble oven & custom lgts. Custom in-ground heated fiberglass pool w/low maintenance chlorine generator (35k value).

MLS# 27020826 734-453-6800



286' deep heavily wooded lot, grmt kit w/hdwd fir & dol oven. Beautiful vit FR w/skylites, Recess its & gas FP, mstr ste w/WIC & glam ba w/skylite. mstr ste w/WIC 8 MLS# 27007593 734-453-6800

2 Story Foyer, Formal Living/Dining Rms, gourmet Kitchen, hrdwd Fir, family Rm W/fplc, vaulted Mstr Ste Glam Bth W/jetted Tub & Wic, 2nd Fir Laundry Mt.S# 26219033 248-347-3050



Priced to sell fast! Wooded backyard, newer windows rm w/fp, master w/bath. Also for lease. 248-347-3050

Builders model! Upgrades: alarm, B/I sound sys, intercom, Corian & marble cntrs & S/S appls. Hdwd firs & recessed lights. Sod/Sprinklers. MLS# 27023487 734-453-6800

1st fir mstr ste & 3 car garage on prem lot! 4BR 2.5 BA full bsmt w/RIP, egress. Paver patio/court. New carpet 11-06, ext paint 9-06. Don't wait! MLS# 27020449 734-453-6800

Privacy, 3/4 Acre on cul-de-sac deep in sub with mature trees and wiklife. Spacious 3 BR, 3 full baths + Library w/built-ins. Newer furnance, root. 248-360-1425



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Sharp-clean 4BR, 2-1/2BA Colonial! 2-story fover w. hdwd. Spac kit-nook. FR w/FP. Master w/cath clg & fash bath. New landscaping. Great curb appeal. 734-453-6800

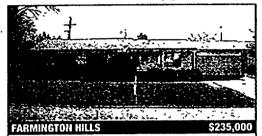


2.2 acres wooded lot. 3 Bdrm Colonial,1.5 Baths, LR & FR, 2 FP's, Large Kitchen, FF Laundry, Opt 4th Bdrm, Basement, Att 2 Car Gar. Priced \$264,900 MLS# 27006361 248-347-3050



New construction, includes gourmet kitchen w/granite & stainless, hardwood floors, giamour bath w/granite &

Everyhting New Inside & Out! Vaulted Living & Dining Rms w/Hrdwd Hr, Crown Molding, Kitchen w/Snack Bar & Pantry, New Mstr Bth, Finished Bsmt & Deck.



Enormous brick ranch w/new hdwd firs t/o, FP, grmt kit, huge master suite, enourmous full bsmt.Updates incl paint, furn, A/C, roof, h2o, elec, windows & more.

MLS# 27023880 734-453-6800



Immaculate 3 Bed, 1.5 Bath Colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Finished Bsmt w/Office. Att. Gar. Oversized driveway. Fenced bloyd. Cul-de-sac. Priced \$234,900 MLS# 27013014



Vitd cigs in GRW/FP. Cust mantie & tile work. Kit w/isi & wood firs. Master w/MC & vitd ceiling. Wooded lot. New landscaping & underground sprinkler. MLS# 27020135 7 ... 734-453-6800



Nicest ranch in Plymouth. Gorgeous kitchen w/42" oak cbnts. Open FR w/FP. Private backyard. HDWD in BR,s. Updated baths. Finished bsmt w/bath & 4th BR MLS# 27021804



Start packing! Move in condition. 38R Ranch! Updtd, open, spotless! Refin HDWD firs. Lg oak kit, FR. New siding, wndws, doors. 2 c att. gar. 1.5 lots. 734-453-6800



Sharp ranch in heart of town. Updates galore: siding, trim, CA, H2O, Wallside windows, hdwd floors. Priv yard, great location - low traffic area. 1 yr home warranty. MLS# 27025448 734-453-6800



Wow! 1225 sq Plymouth brick ranch features 3BR, FR w/FP, finished basement w/rec room & 2+ garage. New roof, furnace, carpet, paint & more. Must see! MLS# 27003724 734-453-6800



Freshly Painted w/Major Updates. HW Fir, Patio Dr Leads To Irg Backyard, Kit W/Lots Of Cupboards, Bsmnt Is Tiled & Painted W/1/2 Bth, 2.5 Car Garage. MLS# 27026463 248-347-3050



Open Fir Plan, Updates Incl Newer Roof, New Fir, Counter & Sink in Kit, New Light Fixtures, Freshly Painted. Lg Full Bsmt W/poss. 4th Bdrm W/closet. 248-347-3050



Well Cared For, HW firs, Newer Furnace Ca & Hwh. Upstairs Just Fin, New Windows, Carpet, Drywall, & Electrical. All Appls Stay! 1 Year Home Warranty. MLS# 27026195 248-347-3050



Updated 3 br bung. Better than new const!New gourmet kit w/ all appls,new firs & corian cnts.Huge mstr w/ new crpt wic & ceramic BA. MLS# 27025431



ADULT CO-OP 55+. 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath RANCH Condo. Neutral colors, Florida Room, Finished Basement, 1 Car Garage! Clubhouse & Beach fac. Priced \$114,900. 248-347-3050



Huge fenced lot, upgrades, kit, cabinets, counters, ceramic ficor. New vinyl windows. Newer furnace & central air. Bank owned – sold "as is". MLS# 27024605



Sharp 3 Edrm Bungalow. Large open Kitchen, eat in dining area. Spacious living room. Partially finished basement. Fenced backyard. Great price-\$97,500



Panoramic view of commons from one of the best locations in complex. Generous room sizes plux 380 sq. ft private bsmt. All appls, club house & pool.
MLS# 27004147 734-453-6800



38R house w/lots of updates including: furnace, water htr, 1st fir win, kit fir, freshly painted, fin bsmnt & more! Home warranty incl. MLS# 27020413 734-453-6800



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CORPORATE HE ADOLE ARE THE ROAD STERING HEIGHES, ME 48310

Today's brick options are far from mundane

(NewsUSA) - You might think of brick as just a small, dark red rectangular material, but it's no longer that onedimensional.

Today's brick manufacturers are changing the appearance of brick and offering new colors and textures, giving homeowners an infinite number of design possibilities.

For example, Atlanta-based Boral Bricks offers more than 150 styles of brick in reds, earth tones and pastels, as well as mortar in a variety of

Brick can also mimic specific styles of architecture. A monolithic and durable finish reflecting Mediterranean, European or mid-1900s Craftsman design can be created with PastelCote, also part of Boral's product line. Available in a variety of colors, PastelCote is a unique cementitious coating that is applied to specially textured PastelBrik.

For a more classic look, Boral's 17th Century Brick is made the old-fashioned way. Formed in sand-dusted wooden moulds, no two bricks are alike, resulting in a home that features a uniquely textured, truly antique look.

Homeowners and builders who want to explore using different types of brick



Homeowners and builders who want to explore using different types of brick can visit www.boralbricks.com and access Boral Vision.

can visit www.boralbricks.com and access Boral Vision, an interactive online program that allows a user to select from any brick style and mortar

color and "build" a home with the click of a button.

The program also includes different roof selections and paint colors for the trim and garage.

For more information, visit Boral Bricks' Web site or call (800) 5-

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Weekly Real Estate

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Peter Neill

Vice President/General Manager (734) 953-2252 pneill@hometownlife.com

> Julie Brown Editor

(734) 953-2111 jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Advertising Information

Observer & Eccentric Marty Carry

(734) 953-2150

mcarry@hometownlife.com

Hometown Weeklies Grace Perry

(248) 349-1700, ext. 120 gperry@gannett.com

Mirror Newspapers **Marty Carry** (734) 953-2150

mcarry@hometownlife.com

Masonry projects will be honored at banquet

BY GREG MULLIN STAFF WRITER

The 32nd annual Masonry Honor Awards Banquet will be held Thursday, May 10, at the Laurel Manor Special Event Center in Livonia, located at 39000 Schoolcraft Road.

This year the event will feature a television theme.

"This is one of our big events," said Kathy Brzys, event chair and a trustee on the executive board of the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

We have three rooms — a cocktail, dinner and presentation room - all tied into a TV theme."

Tickets are available for the awards banquet. The cost is \$180 per couple or \$90 per person. Reservations are required to attend and must be made by April 20. Sponsorships are being accepted for this self-funded event.

The banquet is sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan in coop'This is one of our big events.'

Kathy Brzys trustee, Masonry Institute of Michigan

eration with AIA Michigan, a society of the American Institute of Architects.

The 2007 "M" Award for Excellence in Masonry Design will be presented to select AIA Michigan architectural

"It's pretty prestigious," Brzys said. The Masonry Institute seeks to honor works of distinction by members of AIA Michigan and to bring public attention to outstanding buildings and projects designed by Michigan architects.

According to the MIM, "To qualify for entry, buildings must use masonry as the primary exterior material or the architect must show masonry was important in the solution of the design problem. Projects will be judged on the basis of excellence in design as well as

the appropriate and innovative use of unit masonry construction laid in the traditional manner. Unit masonry includes brick, block, stone, and glass block bedded in mortar by masons."

Fifty-eight projects were submitted. The entries have been judged by the AIA society in San Antonio, Texas.

During the event, the "Great Performances Reception" will be held at 5:30 p.m. The "Food Networking" dinner is at 6:45 p.m. The "Primetime" program "Live from the MIM Studios" is at 8 p.m.

About 200-250 people attended last year's event, Brzys said. She said attendance could be larger for this year's

"We always hope for more," she said. We have more entries this year than we've had in the past."

For more information, call (734) 458-8544, Ext. 102, e-mail events@mimonline.org, or visit www.mimonline.org.

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1 beautiful pond views. A Master w/shingles, new carpet, 4 appl, 13t floor lsundry, Master ceillings, skylights, fireplace, & nice Master, a private study, in backyard, bsmt w/rpl & the deck Large Great Room custom blinds, huge bsmt, bath, new A/C, & attached w/cathed started plus room for a garaget plus roo



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(P-183SH)



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Stunning cape cod situated on 7+ acres in Salem Twp Open floor plan is great for offering a 1st floor laundry, 72x62 Pole celling & gas ftpl, DR w/ bsmt, updated bwh, elec, granite, 1st floor laundry, walkout bsmt, & on a private walkout bsmt, & on a private walkout bsmt, & on a private foreal.

**SERENE SETTING

FANTASTIC

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

OUTSTANDING
This HOME HAS STYLEI

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

NEWER LVONIA COLONIAL

MUST SELLI

Nice home feat, 3 bd, 1.5 Transfer forces the sale of this pacious 4 bd colonial sits Investing in college? Why not offering an Townhouse style condo, bath walkout bems offering an Townhouse style condo, updated oak Kitchen w/nook, cath baths, 4 car Garage, open floor plan, large island perfect for the college studenty open floor plan, large island perfect for the college studenty walkout bsmt, updated hwh, elec, granite, 1st floor laundry, doorwall leading to large plumb, spanklers, & too much luxurious Master w/bath, frpl, large closets, side entry frpl, community pool & gym.

**STRIP OPPORTUNITY

NEWER LVONIA COLONIAL

MUST SELLI

Nice home feat as well. bath home featuring an great home. Pride of Comfortable home offering an Townhouse style condo, open floor plan, large island perfect for the college studenty open floor plan, large island perfect for the college studenty. Whatter w/cath ceiling & WIC, driveway, 2.5 car garage, roof, Waster w/bath, frpl, large closets, side entry frpl, community pool & gym.

**Walkout bsmt, & on a private lock, wonderful Master, & more to isst.

S159,900 (P-239ED)**

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**THIS HOME HAS STYLEI

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

NEWER LVONIA COLONIAL

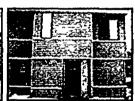
MUST SELLI

None feat layout on this 3 bd, 1.5 Transfer forces the sale of this condoinal investing in college? Why not condoinal state in ral estate as well. bath home featuring 5 bd, 3 full & 2 half deep into the sub. investing in college? Why not Great layout on this 3 bd, 1.5 Transfer forces the sale of this condoinal state in ral estate as well.

**State of t















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NEW NEW NEW NEW WESTLAND BEAUTY GREAT PRICEI TOTALLY UPDATED! NICELY PRICED BETTER THAN NEW! MODEL HOME FOR SALE BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED One take a look at this new This colonial has it all! Large Move in quality! Neutral decor Everything done! New roof, Nicely decorated newer condo in Canton 1st floor Master, 2 full baths, t/o this wonderful home windows, carpet, paint, featuring a private Deck more on new construction, describes this model home, condo w/so many updates. Offering 3 bd, 2.5 baths, LR w/fripl, formal DR, oak offering open floor plan, 3 bd, updated baths, Kitchen, & doorwall leading to out shelves, Great Room w/ furnace, hwh, & C/A. Family Room w/frpl & cath huge yard. Come take a look. cath ceiling & frpl, bsmt, & 2 Oversized lot w/shed, 2.5 car ceiling, updated roof, fenced \$119,900 (C-6310L) Garage, good floor plan, & great location in sub. \$239,900 (P-738CO) \$219,900 (C-259FE) \$237,900 (P-534FO) (P-534FO) \$139,000 (C-762HA) \$139,000 (C-762HA) \$260,000 (C-042HI)



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Great starter home w/fresh Extensive use of hwd, granite, Contemporary cape w/ 4 bd brick bungalow w/hwd paint, new carpet, nice Living & ceramict Living Room w/12 finished walkout bsmt, sun floors, finished bsmt, enclosed Room w/bay window, updated ft celling, Master w/cath cell, filled Kitchen w/hook & vlews breezeway, newer windows, & Kitchen & bath, sun porch, h/h WIC's, & bath w/jetted of pond, large Great Room w/ Seller can help with closing part finished bsmt, & large tub. Big open Kitchen adjoins volume celling & frpl, Master costs. Home warranty for yard, A must seel

Family Room, & finished Suite w/trey ceiling, W/C, & buyer w/full price offer.

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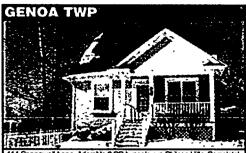
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ea. BUILDER'S DECORATED MODEL! 1.5 story new drooms and 3 full baths. Begant latchen with maple st Beauthut maple flooring, pas corner fireplace, ma laundry. Finshed, decorated lower level with bar Bea iClosting tars. MLS/26215111 \$239,900

\$295,000

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It's best not to publish delinquent members' names

Q. We like to put our delinquent members' names in the meeting minutes. Do you think that is a good idea?

A. I would say no based upon the fact that if you are incorrect in terms of what you are saying about the delinquent co-owner, you may be opening yourself up to a discrimination and/or libel claim. On the other hand, there is some financial obligation on the part of the association to keep its members apprised of the financial condition of the association and a coowner would have a right to check the books and records of the association. You have a number of ways of collecting assessments, but embarrassing a coowner should not be one of the avenues of recourse.

Q. We need to get into a unit, on occasion, in the event of an emergency and am wondering if we have to get permission.

A. Most condo documents provide the right to the association entering a unit in the event of an emergency and to not be responsible for any damage incurred.



Robert Meisner

If there is an emergency such as a gas leak or a severe water leak, I would suggest that you not wait for the members permission to enter the unit before doing so and don't wait for the police to arrive or for a court order to be granted giving you permission to enter.

Instead, enter the member's unit and deal with the emergency and if you have the unit owner's key, use it to gain access. Associations have a right to protect their members and property in the event of an emergency and thus have the right to enter a member's unit without permission in an emergency situation particularly if your documents give you the right to do so.

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

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

New home buying class

Success Mortgage Partners Inc. will sponsor a class for those looking to purchase a new construction home at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, at their offices located at 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Registration is required.

Laurie Wood has joined Broder & Sachse Real Estate Services Inc., an office, retail and multi-family property management and development company

senior facilities manager for automotive and financial corporate clients at Trammell Crow Company in Auburn Hills. Her 21-year property and facility management career includes managing office and light industrial corporate and multi-tenant properties.

Contact: Diane Adamick (734) 259-0850.

in Birmingham as a property manager. Wood, a Lapeer resident, had been a

Wood is a member of the Building Owners and Managers Association and a licensed real estate broker in

Broder & Sachse hires property manager

Michigan.

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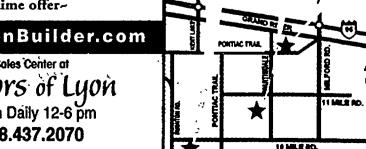
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* ~Limted time offer~

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hardwood floors, Oversized family rm w/fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry, finished lower level with rec room, wet bar and half bath, new dim roof, new hardy plank siding, paver walks and paue, 3 car attached garage, sidewalks in sub. \$460,000 (igare)



PRICED TO MOVE FAST!

FRICED 10 MOVE EAST:

Great room with gas fareplace, first floor laundry, first floor master w/bash & vaulted ceiling & wic, dining room, study, 3 bed/ 2.1 baths, Jack and Jill bath, kitchen with nook; 42" cherry cabinets. Hardwd firs in 2 story fooyw w/loft above, kitchen & half bath, 2 car garage, commons area with gazebo, \$280,000 (jgeme)



NEW CONSTRUCTION WITH OVER SOK IN UPGRADES SOUTH LYDN

3 bedroom, 2.1 bath home, with 42" maple cabinest, granite throughout, upgraded faucets, light-ing, carpet, pad, tile & elevation, 1st floot laun-dry, huge master suite w/cathedral crilings, great rm w/fireplace & extra windows, common pool, rennis & dubhouse, \$10,000 bonus to buye ccepe. Offer. \$260,000 (jgcot)



WHAT A GREAT VALUE FOR THE SIZE NOVI Hardwood floors in 2 story foyer, 1/2 bath, brethen, dining rm & Inving rm, 4 bodrooms, 2.1 baths, over 3,400 sq. ft. dual statecases, large farm-sly rm, master suite has cathedral ceiling, separate string area updated bath w/maple & granite, paver patio' s, 2 1/2 car garage, ndewalks in sub, \$450,000 (firder) paver patio s. ... \$450,000 (jgden)



GREAT LAKE VIEWS AND BACKING TO WOODS NOVI

ами осликизи nome w/premsum stone elevation features 2 story foyer w/marble floor, latchen w/42" maple cabinets & granite counters, butlers panery, sunroom, bridge overlooking 2 story FR, jack & jill bath, awesome master suitel, beach, clubbouse, tennis courts & pool in sub. \$815,000 (jigho)



LOCATED DEEP IN SUB WOODED LOT NOVI

Open floor plan with nice grate room with full hearth fireplace, hardwood floors, newer vinyl bearth fireplace, hardwood floors, newer vinyl windows, updated main bath with jetted tub, 3bed/ 2baths, newer roof, painted enterior (06) oversized 2.5 car garage, fenced yard with shed. \$215,000 (fgsse)

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\$239,900 - Plymouth Charming Ranch downlown! 248-437-3800 2620668 \$130,000 - South Lyon 2 BR ranch condo downtowni 248-437-3800 270229008

\$449,900 - South Lyon ing Oustom colonial w5 Sreplaces 248-437-3800 27008837 \$156,900 - Westland in starter home whors of updates! 248-437-3800 27002306 \$369,900 - Pinckney Beautiki home on 1 Acre lot 248-437-3800 2005/320

\$339,900 - Green Oak Colonial wilinished walk-out 248-437-3800 26201600 \$280,000 - Highland Fireplace in FR 248-684-1065 20056125 \$675,000 - Milford Horse lover's dream home! 248-684-1065 26219134 \$199,900 - Byron On over 3 acres 248-684-1065 26177083 \$319,800 - Highland Perfect spot w/prime trontage 248-684-1065 27023172

\$133,000 - Highland Open floor plan! 248-684-1065 26198058 \$169,900 - Waterford Detached condo 248-684-1065 27015235 \$560,000 - Milford Country home on 2.13 acres 248-684-1065 27006338 \$190,000 - Fenton Beautiful home in great location! 248-684-1065 25212173 \$194,500 - Hartland Large, manicured, fenced lot 248-684-1065 27019615

\$419,900 - Commerce 2 way gas freplace 248-684-1065 27010843 \$499,900 - Green Oak Full fin LL W/O 248-684-1065 22003207 \$359,000 - Milford Custom home on corner lot 248-684-1065 26159457 \$999,000 - Northville Historic home in Downtown 248-348-6430 27022691 \$223,900 - Novi Awesome views 248-348-6430 26146503

\$145,000 - Auburn Hills What An Opportunity 248-348-6430 270636 \$179,900 - South Lyon Everything you could want 248-348-6430 2x22374 \$260,000 - Novi An amazing value 248-348-6430 25:1563 \$274,500 - Livonia Beaut/ful updtd 4 BR home 248-348-6430 2700055 \$68,500 - Wayne Bank Owned Bargain 248-348-6430 27012134

\$324,900 - Canton Outstanding updtd offenng 248-348-6430 26211719 \$269,900 - Rectord Charming 3 BR Colonial 248-348-6430 26171361 \$580,000 - South Lyon Location Is Here 248-348-6430 26191023 \$599,900 - Pleasant Ridge Totally charming 4 BR home 248-348-6430 2700025 \$196,000 - Lyon Twp. wesome 1st fir mstr condo 248-348-6430 26211701

Milford (248) 684-1065 • Novi (248) 348-6430 **South Lyon** (248) 437-3800

HOMES SOLD

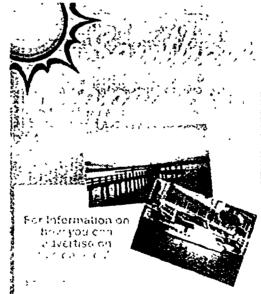
These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 3, 2006, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, plus some from Oakland County. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.		8016 Labana Ct 100 Mornington Ct 49564 Potomac Rd 2074 Preserve Cir W 43071 Providence Ln 49983 S Winteroarden Ct	\$410,000 \$366,000 \$202,000 \$216,000 \$215,000 \$129,000
50519 Amberley Blvd	\$181,000	41333 Southwind Dr	\$105,000
41515 Ayrshire Dr	\$191,000	2866 Stanton St	\$271,000
49986 Black Horse Ln	\$129,000	4443 Timberline Dr	\$290,000
50489 Black Horse Ln	\$167,000	1269 W Crystal Cir	\$239,000
40563 Blythefield Ln	\$166,000	1349 Wagon Wheel Rd	\$200,000
40617 Blythefield Ln	\$150,000	1257 Whittler Dr	\$255,000
8612 Congress Dr	\$250,000	Farmington	
7031 Copper Creek Cir	\$162,000	21359 Birchwood St	\$244,000
351 Country Club Dr	\$401,000	32100 Grand River Ave	\$115,000
7263 Green Meadow Ln	\$205,000	34830 Whittaker Ct	\$265,000

7263 Green Meadow Ln	\$205,000	34830 Whitt	,akei Cl			3203,000
THE OBSERVER	₹ & ECCENTF					
		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.	Other
1st Choice Mongage Lending	(734) 459 0782	5.875	1 220	5,625	Migo	A.WASS
A Best Financial Corp.	(800) 839-8918	5.5	1.375	1	1.125	J/A
A Perfect Mortgage Co.	(248) 203-7726	6.875	£1.0	\$5.625		YA.
AAXA Discount Mortgage	(877) 728-3569	5.625	0.75	5.5	0	JA
AFI Financial	(877) 234-0600 🖫	6625	0.875	- 6.376	0.875	ELYA E
American Home Mortgage	(877) 478-7289	5.75	2	5.375		J/A/V/F
Ameriplus Mongage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	5.875	3. X 20	26 SE	0.25	YAN
Benchmark Lending	(586) 463-2255	5.875		5.625	0	J/A
Brink's Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	5.5	1.5	. 6.126	1.625	JAN/F
Charter One Bank	(800) 342-5336	6.375	0		0	J/A/V/F
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 569-5805	5.625		5.125	1.625	JANE
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	6.375	0	6.125	0 ನೀಟ್ ಪ್ರಾಂ	J
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	8,125	0	5.75	, o	MAZE
DFCU Financial	(800) 739-2770	5.875	2	5.5	2	J/A
Earth Mortgage	(877) 327-8450	5.75	id:at	6.375	ike il	YAYIF
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	6.25	0.25		0.125	J/V/F
First Alliance Montgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6	10	LIGHT PROPERTY	0	VAIV/F
First International Mortgage	(248) 540-1065	5.875	0	5.625	0	J/A
Gold Star Mortgage	(800) 203-1546	5.875		5.625	o	JAV/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 991-9922	5.5	1.5	5	2	J/A/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953 4000	6,125	10000	6	200	JAN/F
LaSalle Bank Midwest	(800) 466-3800	5.75	2	5.625	2	J/A/V/F
Mainstreet Montgage	(800) 900-1313	7 6 6 1 6 7 1	0	5.75	0	VANA
Manufacturers	(586) 777-1000	5.75		5.5	1 1	J/A
Michigan Schools & Gov. C/U	(686) 263-8800	6.125	COMM	jj	Harving.	VA.
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	5.875	£ , 5 10 20 /	**** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	0 	J/AV/F
	(810) 844-2222	35.75	£0,375		ZZ4-LZ3172	NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825	5.75	1 1		2.125	J/A
Northlaven Financial	(248) 988-8488	5.875	SCHOOLSONIE	5.625	0	JAVIF
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	5.875	0	5.625	0	J/A/F
Premiere Mortgage Funding	(734) 453-8120	5,875	\$	5.626	12.14.20	Magnitud
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	5.5	3	5.125	3	J/A/V/F
United Mortgage Group	(586) 286-9500	5.876	1. DO	5.825	200	A
York Financial Inc.	(888) 839-9675	6	0	5.75	0	J/A
	AMAMS 1 5 1 4			1-1 P		

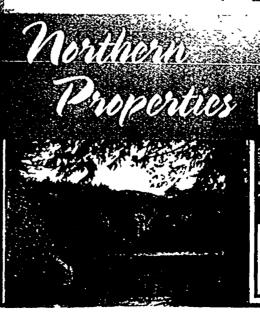
Above Information available as of 2/23/07 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculations & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com. Key to "Other" Column - J = Jumbo, A = Arms, V = VA, F = FHA & NR = Not Reported. All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders.

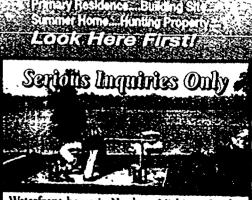
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\$148,000 Farmington Hills 14980 Santa Anita St 38602 Summers St \$176,000 27978 Bayberry Rd \$165,000 \$170,000 11347 Sunset St \$176,000 31902 Bella Vista Dr 24586 Creekside Dr \$211,000 18390 University Park Dr \$134,000 37179 Deer Run Dr \$156,000 19758 Weyher St \$168,000 Milford 35953 Fredericksburg Rd \$285,000 27600 Lakehills Dr \$345,000 709 Knight St \$158,000 35294 Meadow Ln Northville \$179,000 44968 Broadmoor Cir S \$415,000 33523 Oak Point Cir \$315,000 33580 Oak Point Cir \$209,000 16741 Brooklane Blvd \$494,000 23130 Tulane Ave 48857 Freestone Dr \$143,000 \$151,000 32005 W 12 Mile Rd \$93,000 49013 Rainbow Ln N \$382,000 33143 Walnut Ln 39686 Rockcrest Ln \$265,000 \$220,000 21504 Whittington St \$136,000 39692 Rockcrest Ln \$231,000 30049 Willow Ct S \$265,000 48813 Running Trout Ln \$159,000 **Garden City** 48821 Running Trout Ln \$156,000 31732 Alvin St \$116,000 18585 Steep Hollow Ct \$623,000 28434 Birchlawn St \$157,000 48513 Wicker Creel Dr \$359,000 31870 Block St \$157,000 15877 Winding Creek Ct \$490,000 536 E Rose Ave \$147,000 651 Helen St \$148,000 28134 Carlton Way Dr \$200,000 50330 Drakes Bay Or 28909 James St \$131,000 \$1,004,000 29584 Rush St \$90,000 50862 Drakes Bay Dr \$1,259,000 30400 Norwich Dr \$400,000 36652 Six Mile Rd \$143,000 **Plymouth** 29510 Bobrich St \$75,000 13173 Andover Dr \$325,000 28857 Five Mile Rd 8889 Corinne St \$121,000 \$153,000 30027 Grandon St \$155,000 13281 Drury Ln \$305,000 31544 Grennada St \$190,000 14648 Garland Ave \$159,000 9995 Inkster Rd \$123,000 46041 Green Valley Rd \$360,000 9818 Loveland St 41114 Greenbrook Ln \$163,000 \$198,000 20345 Melvin St \$202,000 48275 Hilltop Dr E \$465,000 31556 Middleboro St \$185,000 644 Jener Pl \$233,000 30788 Minton St \$150,000 29533 Nottingham Ct \$143,000 PLEASE SEE HOMES SOLD, 10









Waterfront home in Northern Michigan 6 miles from West Branch. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, and air conditioned. 3 car garage with loft.

Call NANCY 989-343-6861 or 989-240-5967



**FOR MORE INFORMATION & PICTURES ON THESE HOMES, LOG ONTO THE WEBSITE ADDRESS AFTER EACH LISTING. **

MILFORD - Spectacular Sunset Lake front home! Enter the 13x16 grand foyer & continue to all the wonderful updates including 2 furnaces, 3 A/C's, quality updated kitchen, heated slate tile mud rm, garage w/ loft & 1/2 bath, fin'd walkout LL w/ frplc, etc. \$650,000 (L95Moo)

The property of the property

www.qualitygmac.com/mls=27026134

SOUTH LYON - Exquisite 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath colonial in Tanglewood! 1st fir library/in-law qtrs w/ full bath, custom kitchen w/ hickory cabs, granite counters, double-sized butlers partry & stunning island, beautifully fin'd LL w/all the amenities! \$499,900 (L60Gre) www.qualitygmac.com/mls=26206440

-IVONIA - Sharp 2 yr old 3 BR, 2.5 bath ranch w/ many upgrades. Great open floor plan, gorgeous hardwood & ceramic flooring, huge great rm w/ frplc & high ceilings, maple kitchen, master w/ tray ceiling, freshly painted interior + more. \$249,900 (410ak)

www.qualitygmac.com/mls=27017044

CANTON - Impeccable 2187 sq ft 3 BR, 2.5 bath cape cod! Oak kitchen w/ granite top & Brazilian hdwd fir, ig great rm w/ vaulted ceiling & mason frpic, 1st fir master w/ bath & jet tub, library w/ French drs, 2-story foyer w/ bridge, 3 car att'd garage, etc. \$279,900 (L41Sou) www.qualitygmac.com/mls=27029974

www.qualitygmac.com/mls=27021616

PINCKNEY VILLAGE - Beautifully updated 3 BR home on large lot at great value! Lower level prepped & framed for 2nd full bath, newer roof '05, H20 heater '05, furnace '03, newer garage door, interior freshly painted + more. Great neighborhood! \$166,000 (L68Ash) www.qualitygmac.com/mls=27010353

NORTHVILLE - You are going to love this 3 BR, 1.5 bath condo w/ updated wndws, doorwall, furnace, A/C, storm door, brick paver patio & ceramic tile in kitchen. Largest unit in complex, close to clubhouse & pool. Enjoy maintenance-free living! \$144,000 (L21Sil) www.qualitygmac.com/mis=27025569

REDFORD - Built in 2005! Just like new 3 BR, 2.5 bath colonial offering great location, large kitchen & dining area w/ door wall to brick paver patio, large master suite w/ bath, 1st fir laundry, maintenance-free exterior & nicely landscapedi \$169,900 (L60Del) www.qualitygmac.com/mis=27030814

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> Over \$500,000 Dollars Jean Wells, Jim Arminiak, Marianne Prokop

Schweitzer Northville is proud to welcome former Schweitzer South Lyon Agents to our office!





Craig Halbert







Ellen Larkins





Jean Mancos



Sheryl McIntyre







Emma Stone



Wanda Wozniak



(248) 478-6000 www.century21hartford.com

HOT DEALS!

LIVONIA - PRICE PLEASER! N/W Livonia ranch priced to move in a sub that sells for much higher. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with huge basement, garage. 5 Mile & Newburgh. Asking \$174,900 (27013368) Call Carol 248-939-0993

LIVONIA - GREAT CURB APPEAL! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch features updated windows, refinished hardwood floors, dimensional shingles, siding, finished rec room in basement with dry bar & lois of storage. Professionally landscaped yard with lots of trees and backs to protected woods for great view & privacy. \$164,000 (26219106) Call Linda 248-318-4685

LIVONIA - PRICE, VALUE, LOCATION! Quiet upper unit with low association fees that include water. In unit laundry, all appliances included, updated kitchen and bath. \$94,000 (26019817) Call Sue 248-867-4801

SOUTH LYON - 5 ACRE RETREAT! Custom brick ranch on 5 lush rolling acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished walk out with fireplace and South Lyon schools. Reasonable drive to Ann Arbor or Detroit. Asking \$275,000 (27015046) Call Carol

WATERFORD - DOCK YOUR BOAT AT YOUR BACK DOOR! Well appointed open floor plan. Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, ceramic tile, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, 2nd floor laundry, Heat/Glo fireplace in great room. Heated garage, beautiful deck with great view, nicely landscaped with sprinklers and much more! \$365,900 (26219383) Call Sue 248-867-4801

WESTLAND - SUPER STARTER RANCH! All the details are west AND - SUPER STARTER RANCH! All the details are done! Tasteful neutral décor with updated kitchen with eat in dining & oak cupboards, new Pergo floor, bath, vinyl windows, C/A and doorwall to nice deck in fully fenced yard. \$129,900 (27025929) Call Robin 734-216-1206

FARMINGTON HILLS - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! 3 bedroom brick ranch on a good sized lot, with hardwood floors, 2 car garage & finished basement. Nice area and great price! \$169,900 (27030612) Call Bill 248-890-5151

FARMINGTON HILLS - INDULGE YOURSELF! Nicely appointed & upgraded colonial includes built in entertainment center in front room, master suite with fireplace & finished basement with full bath. \$315,000 (27031283) Call Bill 248-890-5151

FARMINGTON HILLS - CLASSY COLONIAL! Stands out from the crowd. Painted and updated furnace, C/A, roof, doors, etc. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and finished basement. Family room with gas fireplace and French doors to 2 tiered deck and nice yard. Farmington Schools. \$342,900 (27029133) Call Bonnie 586-457-5876

FARMINGTON - 1,672 SQ. FT. RANCH CONDO! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, ceramic baths, newly painted. 3 car ports included. Club house & pool. Association dues include heat, maintenance, water & trash. \$149,000 (26218684) Call Sue 248-867-4801

WARREN - WELL MAINTAINED BRICK RANCH! 3 bedrooms. WESTLAND - IMPECCABLE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch features: new carpet, professionally painted, updated oak kitchen & baths, newer windows, roof, gorgeous hardwood floors, A/C, partially finished basement and so much more! \$176,900 (27023769) Call Robin 734-216-1206

WARREN - WELL MAINIAINED BKICK KANCH: 3 Dedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement (with drywall), carpet, ceiling and glass block windows. Oversized garage with workshop & tons of storage. Smoke & animal free. Fenced yard. All appliances included. 1 year home warranty included. \$129,900 (27023769) Call Robin 734-216-1206

Stop In Today For Information and Maps on These Properties!

35615 Grand River (at Drake) • Farmington

HOMES SOLD

FROM PAGE 8

19963 Lennane

12147 Rockland

25112 Schoolcraft

			26123 Cornell Dr	\$333,000
42450 Revere Ave		\$214,000	1373 Drury Ln	\$345,000
101 S Union St		\$252,000	26302 Great Plains Dr	\$345,090
9335 Saddlebrook Crk		\$636,000	26404 Great Plains Dr	\$316,000
11773 Sycamore Dr		\$117,000	28084 Marcellus Dr	\$350,000
Redford		Westland		
17374 Denby		\$122,000	2693 Ackley Ave	\$63,000
18530 Denby		\$130,000	7514 Bison St	\$160,000
25573 Elsinore	•	\$160,000	34010 Cambria Ct	\$70,000
12059 Farley	•	\$164,000	7346 Central St # 2	\$72,000
18682 Garfield		\$123,000	31818 Fairchild St	\$126,000
26965 Giendale		\$183,000	32117 Genessee St	\$106,000
16951 Glenmore		\$115,000	31539 Glen St	\$144,000
19165 Glenmore		\$115,000	7309 Manor Cir	\$93,000
20 44 9 Indian		\$105,000	7247 N Hawthorne St	\$133,000
14038 inkster Rd		\$95,000	5841 N Walton St	\$130,000

\$125,000

\$143,000

\$120,000

25510 W Chicago

26812 W Chicago

280 S Wildwood St

1560 Shoemaker Dr

32824 Winona St

South Lyon

15378 Wormer

\$180,000

\$138,000

\$102,000

\$70,000

\$98,000

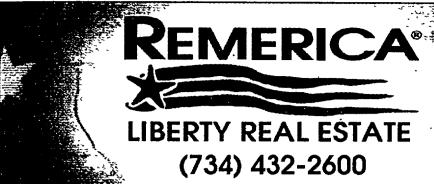
\$176,000

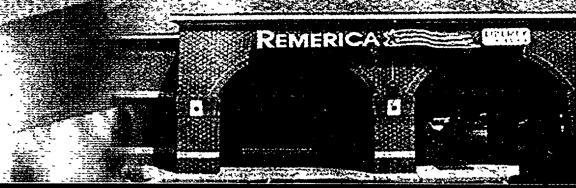
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19254 NEWBURGH ROAD . LIVONIA, MI . 48152



Prime Location! 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Updates: roof, windows, electrical. Family Rm w/fireple, lg. mstr ste, 6 panel drs t/o. Finished bsmnt w/big screen TV included!



Beautiful brick ranch with newer roof and furnace. Large rooms, finished basement, lots of space. Refrigerator and stove included.



New, quality construction. Introducing Eldon Oaks, a condo complex of 10 units. 2 & 3 bedroom units w/2.5 baths. Many upgrades. Attached garage. Starting at \$229,990



Home Sweet home! 3 bedroom Bungalow w/
open floor plan & family room addition, deck,
fenced yard, newer roof, updated bath and
windows, 2 car garage & newer concrete drive!



Fantastic 4 bedrm, 1.5 bath, 2128 sqf brick Colonial, Pretty LR w/FP. Gorgeous kitchen w/ hwd flr & corian counters. Formal DR. Large FR. Vinyl windows 2 car gar.



Livonia Stevenson School District. Freshly painted oversized, 1536 sqf ranch features 3 BR, 1.5 baths plus main fir laundry Updates: windows, roof, kitchen, woodburning F/P, more!



Fantastic 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath, 1844 sq. ft. brick & stone Tri-level. Large LR w/cathedral ceiling Excellent kitchen w/oak cabs. Formal DR. Vinyl windows t/o. 2.5 car gar.



Sharp 3 bedrm, 2 full bath, 1246 sq. ft. brick Ranch. Excellent kitchen w/lots of counters & all appls. Master bedrm w/full bath. Vinyl windows. Partly fin bsmt. 2 5 car gar.



Enjoy lake frontage on private all-sports lake. 3 BR, 2 BA on private dead end road. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, 1st fir laundry New carpet, neutral décor, 2 doorwalls. Fantastic views!



4 BR, 45 BA Cape Cod. Gourmet kitchen w/custom cabs, granite, bdwd flrg 2 master suites. Pro finished bsmt w/walk-out, add'l kitch, workout rm 3 5 car gar



Mint 2 bedrm, 1.5 bath, 1251 sq. ft. Condo overlooking river & woods. LR w/FP. Nice kitchen w/oak cabs & dining area. Balcony off master bedrm. Pets allowed. 1 car gar



NOVI \$299,900

Lovely Colonial has 2200+ sq. ft. on almost ½ acre. Many updates — kitchen, furnace, roof windows & more! 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1s floor laundry, unfin bsmt., Northville Schools.



New England Village! 4 BRs, 3 baths, updated kitchen, windows, newer furnace & C/A, roof, siding, sprinklers. Exposed hardwood floors, 2 car att. gar., handicap accessible, corner lot.



Updates are Here'3 bdrms, fin bsmnt, kitch wook cabs & high end appls Hardwood firs to. 2.5 car gar. Newer windows, furnace, C/A, HWH Maint Free exterior



Clean, South Redford 3 BR bungalow. Newer roof, windows, siding, furnace, C/A, copper plumbing and electrical Remodeled kitchen, all appls stay. 2 car garage. Home warranty.



Great starter home that offers so much! 3 bedroom bungalow features newer electrical, windows and kitchen cabinets. Living room w/ marble fireplace. Appliances included.









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\$214,900 (26155537)



T34-455-7000 Canton 734-455-7000 Canton 734-45









5347,900 (26208193)



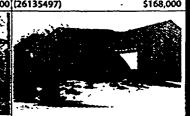


Dearborn 734-591-9200 Farmington Hills 248-851-1900 Farmington Hills 248-851-1900 Farmington Hills 248-851-1900 Farmington Hills 248-348-6430 Garden City 734-326-2000 Hartland
THIS BUNGALOW IS REALLY NICEL FARMINGTON HILLS UPDATED HOME 4 UPDATED TO PERFECTION IS prawing 48R, NEWER QUALITY BUILT IN FARMINGTON WELL CARED FOR RANCH W/updtd BA, Beautiful kit w/ blkft rm. BEAUTIFUL new cherry kit w/new stainless bdrms, 2.5 bth on .44 acre private court 2.5 BA ranch on irg wooded lot. Farmington Hills 1440 Sq. Ft. Colonial w/ 3 BR 2.5 newer laminate kit ft, & dring area. New steel appl. spacious dining area, hrdwd location. Kit w/granite counters, island, schools. Open eat-in kitchen. Dining rm BA, mstr BA, has Spa Tub. Ceramic tile kit carpet in LR. Freshly painted. High eff. first, fin bsmt w/fam rm, 1/2 ba, laundry garden window & pantry space. Newer doorwall to secluded yard, deck. Roof w/Island & pantry. Fp. 1st fir laundry, att 2 furnace & C/A. Fin bsmnt w/lav. newer windows & bth. Light, bright & neutrall 2006/windws+furnace 2004/AC 2005

\$171,000 (26194450)

\$317,000 (0026186184)

\$204,900 (26132556)





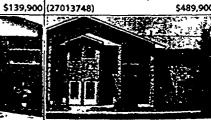






Livonia 734-591-9200 Livonia 734-591-9200 Livonia 248-348-6430 Livonia 2







Milford 248-684-1065 Novi New roof furn & A/C.





Novi

248-348-6430 Novi

248-348-6430 Novi

248-348-6430 Plymouth

734-455-7000 Plymouth

7

\$699,900 (26152256)









(26013414)







Redford 734-591-9200 Romulus 248-348-6430 South Lyon 248-851-1900 Wayne 734-326-2000 THIS ONE IS A SHOW STOPPER! This TOTALLY UPDATED W/A GREAT PRICE; TANGLEWOOD IN LYON TWP Custom! 5 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN SOUTH EXCITING CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL GORGEOUS CUSTOM RANCH in one of beautiful 1928 built tudor is in pristine Brand new: Oak kit, bath, 2.5 car gar w/ Fresh! Clean! Cape Cod w/loft overlooks! LYON Pristine only begins to describe this Custom 4BR, 2.5BA colonial backing to Wayne's preferred subs. Peaceful ravine lot w/great wooded view. Prof Indscprag. Self-tudor is in pristine only begins to describe this Custom 4BR, 2.5BA colonial backing to Wayne's preferred subs. Peaceful ravine lot w/great wooded view. Prof Indscprag. Built-in entertainment ctr. Freshly painted litt & nook. French doors leading to lovely peutral-carmet. Cathedral master lacuzal deck and yard, 248-348-6430

\$479,900 (26148778)





newer shingls, from C/A, & HWH

\$284,900 (27027306)

\$189,900 (27028733)

\$179,900 (26168714)

\$169,900

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AY 3PM-11PM

SATURDAY 7AM-1PM

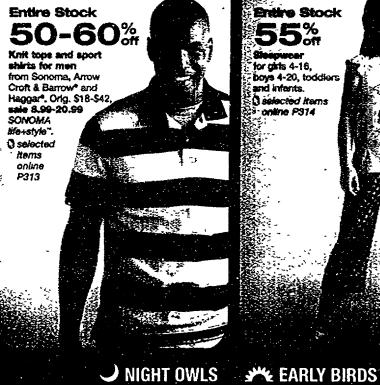
Oxford Valley, PA store open Friday 8am-10pm.

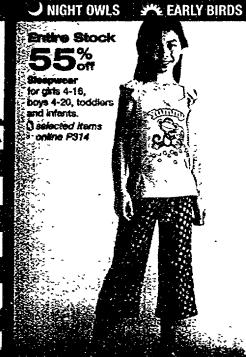
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expect great things°

2 days only Friday, March 2 8am-11pm Saturday, March 3 7am-10pm Oxford Valley, PA store open Friday 8am-10pm.

FRIDAY 3PM-11PM



→ NIGHT OWLS
→ EARLY BIRDS

INIGHT OWLS EARLY BIRDS **14**99 Bras from Vanity Fair*, Ball', Playtex', Warner's', Oiga', Maidenform^a and barely there* Reg. \$25-\$32 Selected styles () selecte

→ NIGHT OWLS

Entire Stock

Accent, area & kitchen rugs

and doormats

Selected Items online H1900

55-60%

→ NIGHT OWLS → EARLY BIRDS Entire Stock **50-60**% Knit tops and sport shirts for men from Sonoma, Arrow Croft & Barrow and Haggar*, Orig. \$18-\$42 sale 8.99-20.99 SONOMA life+style". () selected items P313

→ NIGHT OWLS

NIGHT OWLS EARLY BIRDS Entire Stock **55**% Sleepwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers and infants. **0** selected items online P314

Villager, Chaps, Sag Harbor', Requirements', Cathy Daniels and West End collections

for misses, petites and women.
Orig. 28.00-119.50, sale 14.00-59.75
Selected styles.

Q selected items online P311



* EARLY BIRDS

Q

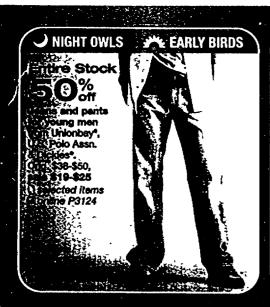
extra all kitchen electrics alread

Q selected Items online D1900

219.99 Final Price KitchenAid Ultra Power Plus Stand Mixer, 300 watts; Mtter. 300 wants; 4.5-qt. bowl; 10 speeds. Includes 2-pc. pouring shield. Orig. 319.99, sale 244.44

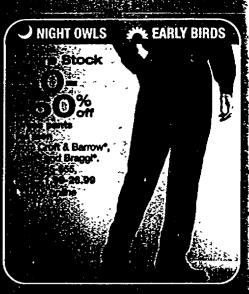
EARLY BIRDS

<u>39.99</u> Finel Price Glorge Foreman britished stainless









NIGHT OWLS FRIDAY 3PM-11PM

NIGHT OWLS

Oxford Valley, PA store open until 10pm.

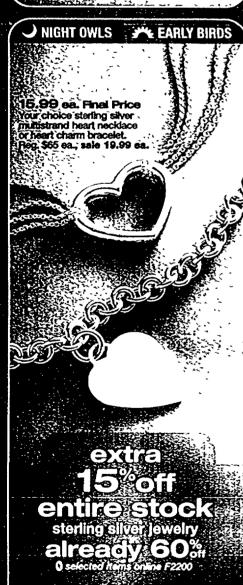






EARLY BIRDS

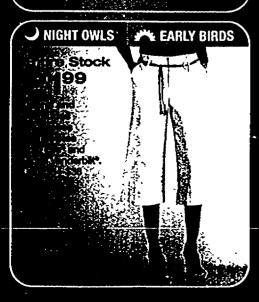




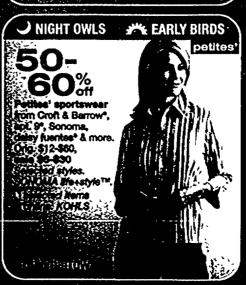


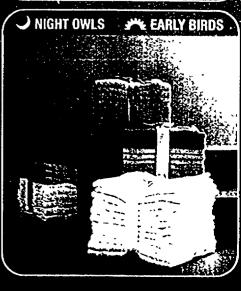


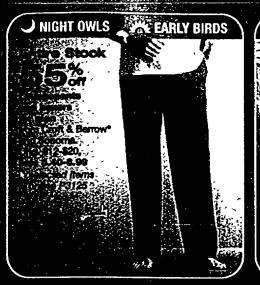


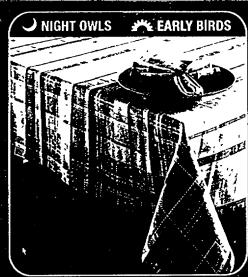


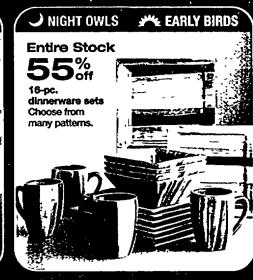














HOUBS

Selected Night Owls & Early Birds also available online.

STEARLY BIRDS SATURDAY 7AMERM

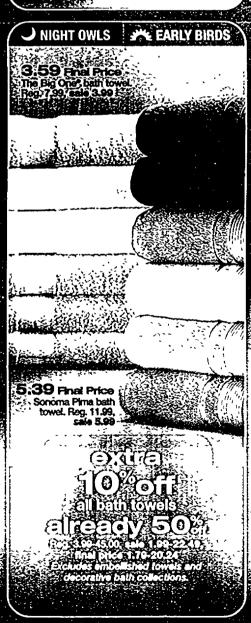








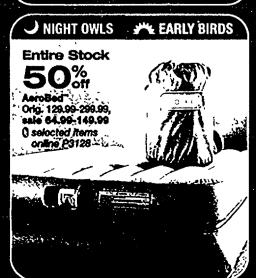






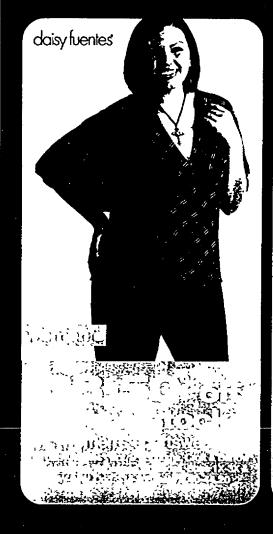




























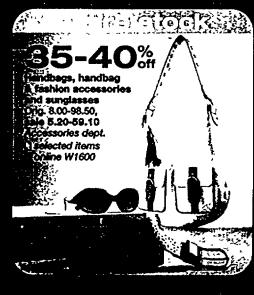


















further reductions taken











2 days only Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3

savings days







40%

for boys 4-20,

toddlers & Infants. Q selected Items online P3142



50%

Sweaters

for juniors.

Orig. \$24-\$30, sale \$12-\$15

Selected styles.

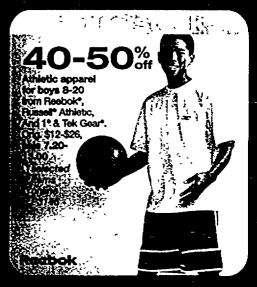
Selected items

'online P3141









60-80% We've made it easy.
Final price is marked on the ticket.
We do the math. You enjoy the savings.

Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Excludes fine jewelry. It selected items online: clearance









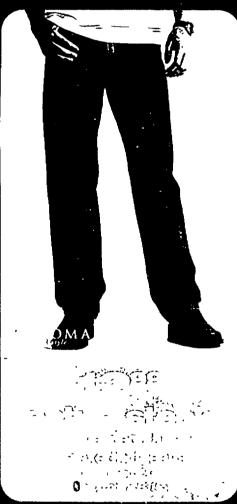
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ÅRROW



















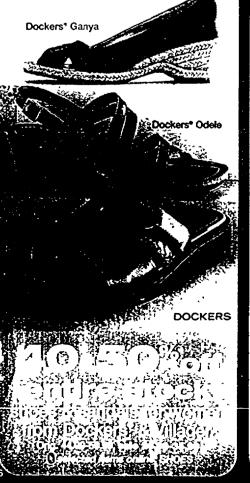
Skechers* Troy

3999

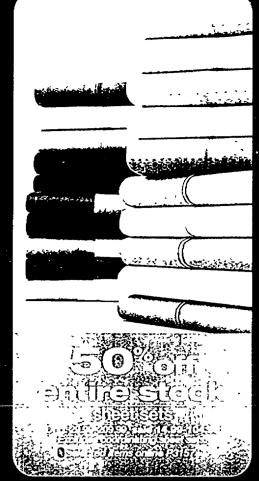
Shoes for men.

Selected styles.

Orig. 59.99-70.00

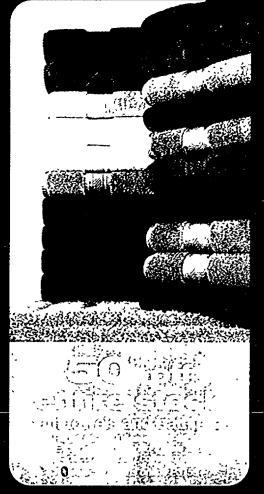












2 days only Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3



जुलकुर्जि । बहुभाग र शहर राज्येर



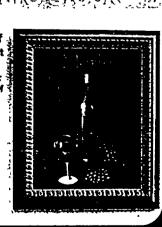


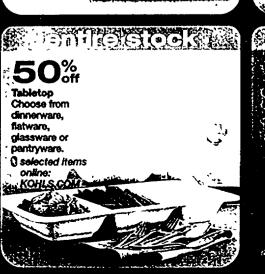


50% Decorative piliov Orig. 19.99-34.99, sale 9.99-17.49

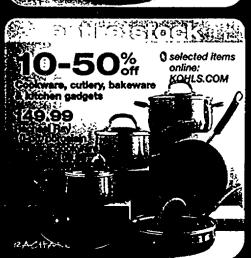




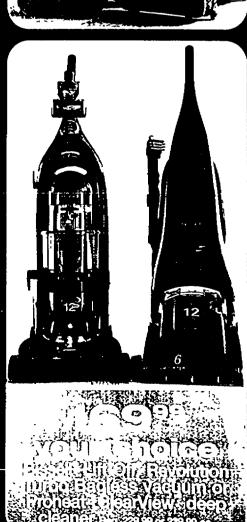














 $\mathbf{0} extsf{-}\mathbf{60}^{ extsf{w}}$ off

Sonoma sportswear

selected items online P316



€ EARLY BIRDS

✓ NIGHT OWLS

N.Y.L.*, Fu Da*, daisy fuentes* sport, Gloria Vanderbilt* Sport and Tek Gear' active & fitnesswear for misses. Orig. \$16-\$40, sale 6.40-20.00 Selected styles. 0 selected items online P317



entire stock fine jewelry already 60%

Excludes Moissanile and Super buys.

0 selected items online F999



entire stock

sunglasses from Nine & Co'., Relic', Candie's*, Villager and Dockers* Orig. \$24 Accessories dept.

✓ NIGHT OWLS → EARLY BIRDS



🜙 NIGHT OWLS 🤝

EARLY BIRDS Entire Stock 55% Urban Pipeline* appare for young men and boys 8-20. Ong. 12.00-39.99, iale 5.40-17.99 Selected items online P3110

NIGHT OWLS extra **20**%off all casual pants already 10-50%

EARLY BIRDS

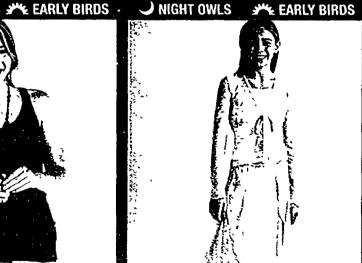
NIGHT OWLS **EARLY BIRDS Entire Stock** 50-

60% ess shirts ind neckwea for men from Croft & Barrow and Arrow. e \$12-\$23 śńop online

URDAY 7AM IPM

Selected Night Owls & Early Birds also available online.

→ NIGHT OWLS



0%off entire stock

collections for girls 4-16. Excludes Candie's' and Chaps. O selected items online P3113

→ NIGHT OWLS **EARLY BIRDS** Selected items online: SHOES extra

all shoes, sandals and boots

already 20-50 for the family, Orig. \$21-\$80, sale 16.80-84 final price 14.28-54.40 Excludes athle designated as HIGH-PERFORMANCE.

NIGHT OWLS * ** EARLY BIRDS

9.99 Finai Price Règ: 179.99, sale 88.88 94.99 Final Price (Hoover* SteamVac deep cleaner. Reg. 199.99, sale 105.55 1 3122 extra

NIGHT OWLS EARLY BIRDS

O NIGHT OWLS EARLY BIRDS

knit tops

extra 15% off already

Selected Items online: KOHLS.COM

→ NIGHT OWLS

EARLY BIRDS

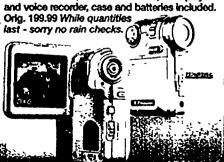
Sheet Set 2999 Queen or King 300-thread count Egyptian cotton or set by Martex* Orig. 79.99-89.99 twin and full

sheet sets Orig. 44.99-59.99, sale 19.99-28.99

Entire Stock 60% Luggage Reg. 29.99-379.99, sale 11.99-151.99

→ NIGHT OWLS : → EARLY BIRDS

9999 5.1 MP digital camera and recorder LCD screen, video with sound, MP3 player



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AMERICAN PROTECTION



power of pets

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INSIDE:

- Truett Cathy offers more than fast food
- Gospel Chicken House
- Raising healthy kids
- Creamy white chili

Everyone's skin deserves a little pampering now and then.



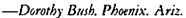
For a gentle touch, try Cottonelle® toilet paper with Aloe & E, enriched with the natural goodness of Aloe Vera. Its silky sheets are kind to your skin.



www.cottonelle.com

American Profil

When Bill Kurtis signs off each episode of American Justice, it looks like he's under a bridge or a pier. Where is it?





Justice host Bill Kurtis

To cover the wide variety of cases presented on American Justice, the TV show is filmed in various locations. However, a spokesperson for the A&E network is "95 percent certain" that the signoff with host Bill Kurtis to which you are referring was shot at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in New York.

There's a song ringing in my head, but I don't know who sang it. I think it's from the 1950s, and it goes, "Wondering, wondering who's kissing you / Wondering, wondering if you're wondering, too." Please help!

-Ludie Blackman. Lancaster, S.C.

That's the wonderful "Wondering," the 1951 breakthrough hit for country singer Webb Pierce. Written by Cajun singer Joe Warner in the '30s and originally recorded by The Riverside Ramblers, it's also been covered by Jim Ed Brown and The Browns, Ernest Tubb, Bobby Helms, Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris and British rocker Elvis Costello.

What happened to the CBS show Judging Amy with Amy Brenneman and Tyne Daly, and what are the cast members doing now?

—Laura Welch, Fox Lake, Wis.



With Judging Army in reruns on TNT, Anny Brenneman didn't have to hurry to find her next project. She's set to star in a new

> fall series for ABC and has two films coming up later this year, The Jane Austen Book Club and 88 Minutes. As for Daly, she's using the downtime to crusade off-camera for human rights.

> > Actress Amy Brenneman[®] moved from TV's Judging Amy to the movies.

What is Mr. Las Vegas, Wayne Newton, doing nowadays?

—Barbara Johnson, Apple Valley, Calif.

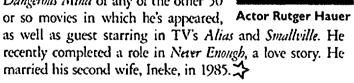
Newton, 64, still reigns in Las Vegas. He recently signed a deal to headline at Harrah's on the famous Strip and makes occasional appearances on the NBC series Las Vegas, playing himself. He also is the spokesman for 1800LasVegas.com, an online tourism/reservation site and chairman of the USO Celebrity Circle, spearheading celebrity tours to military bases overseas.



I have never seen anything about actor Rutger Hauer. What can you tell me about him?

-Kay Repko, Latrobe, Pa.

Hauer grew up in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and ran away to sea at 15, scrubbing decks aboard a freighter. When he returned home, he worked as an electrician and carpenter while attending acting classes at night. You may have seen him in Blade Runner, Nighthauks, Sin City, Confessions of a Dangerous Mind or any of the other 50



* Cover photo by Jack McCoy

TELL US ABOUT THOSE GOOD DEEDS

Has someone performed an unexpected act of kindness for you lately, for no apparent reason? American Profile would like to hear stories about the generous, humane and compassionate acts that readers have experienced in the last year. Mail a brief letter, along with your full name, address and telephone number, to: Acts of Kindness, c/o American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067.

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Rais

After only a few minutes of

swinging, sliding and running on the playground, 4-year-old Kiley Hickman stops momentarily and puts her hand on her chest, just above her heart.

"I feel it beating faster when I've been running a lot," says Kiley, who lives in Brentwood, Tenn. (pop. 23,145). "I take care of my heart by eating good stuff, like vegetables. I know about my heart because I have a book about it."

Such youthful heart health awareness is just what the doctor likes to hear—particularly amid alarming U.S. trends in nutrition and exercise that are increasing children's risk for cardiovascular diseases as they get older. To reverse those trends, medical professionals are encouraging families to help children early on to develop good habits for keeping their hearts healthy for a lifetime—and for parents to be positive role models for nutrition and fitness.

"When people have heart attacks or strokes, traditionally this has been thought of as something that happens in adulthood. But the process that leads to the heart attack or stroke actually begins in childhood," says Dr. Stephen R. Daniels, a pediatric cardiologist and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado. "The better we do in childhood, the better we ultimately will do in preventing those adverse events"

The American Heart Association (AHA) estimates





that 1 million U.S. children between ages 12 and 19 have metabolic syndrome, or MetS, in which they exhibit three or more controllable risk factors for heart disease. Such factors include abnormal blood lipids, high blood sugar, high blood pressure, and being overweight or obese.

"Our kids today are almost continuously buffeted by forces that are pushing them in the wrong direction—pushing them to be sedentary and to choose the wrong kinds of foods for their diets," Daniels says.

Families can take simple and immediate steps to guide children in the right direction.

Riska Platt, a registered dietitian in New York City, advises parents to emphasize healthy food choices rather than dietary restrictions. "We're talking about the long haul," Platt says. "The goal is

Preventing Childhood Obesity

Childhood obesity is more than just a cause for concern. It's a national crisis, with alarming increases in the number of young people who are overweight and at higher risk for health problems now and later in life.

One-third of U.S. children and teens—about 25 million in all—are either overweight or on the brink of becoming so, the highest number ever recorded, according to the latest National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

While the trend reflects an imbalance between food consumed and physical activity in America, obesity is a complex issue related to lifestyle, environment and genes. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention lists underlying factors that include eating fewer nutritional foods, increasing portion sizes of food, eating out more often, higher consumption of sugar-sweetened drinks, an increasingly sedentary lifestyle, spending excessive time in front of a television or computer screen, and even a fear of crime, which discourages outdoor activities. Health care advocates complain that many schools have dropped or reduced their physical education programs, and some communities lack sufficient recreational facilities.

Today's adults are heavier than ever, too, and with more children following their example, the long-term consequences can be devastating. Overweight children who carry extra weight into adulthood are at greater risk for heart disease, high blood pressure and other health problems. Type 2 diabetes, once rare in children, increasingly is being diagnosed in young people.

The good news is that the battle for our bodies can be fought effectively beginning at home, as well as at school and the community level. By making small, permanent changes, parents and caregivers can encourage children to ear right and get fit.

"Obesity is a serious condition people need help with or they're going to have serious consequences," says Karen Donato, program coordinator for We Can!, a national campaign launched in 2005 by the National Institutes of Health to improve nutrition and exercise habits among children ages 8 to 13.

"The more input people get from a variety of different avenues, be it church, school, after-school programs or work, (the more opportunities) we have to make a difference."

getting the family to eat healthy. There are opportunities not just to take things out of the diet, but add things in, like fruits and vegetables."

Regular exercise also is crucial. Schoolage children need a minimum of 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity daily, according to the AHA and the National Association for Sport and Physical Education. However, only 36 states mandate physical education in public elementary schools and only 33 states require it in middle schools.

Parents can do much to step in and fill the gap, including:

 Setting a good example for children, practicing healthy eating habits and getting regular exercise.

• Limiting the family's computer and television time to less than two hours a day.

 Combining family time and fitness, and getting ourdoors when possible. Take a family walk, ride bikes or toss a ball around.
 Plan family vacations that include vigorous exercise such as hiking and skiing.

 Eating family meals together and involving the kids in meal planning. Read food labels with children to learn about nutritional values, ingredients and calorie counts.

• Not expecting children to clean their plates or using food as a reward. Instead of equating special occasions with food, celebrate with a special outing or activity.

 Staying involved in your child's day care or school by inquiring about playtime exercise or physical education classes and monitoring cafeteria menus. Also, pack healthy lunches.

 Avoiding fast food in general but, when necessary, choosing healthy menu items such as fruit and salads with low-fat or fat-free dressings. Don't super-size your order just because you can. Select smaller portions.

• Giving your children household chores that require physical exertion, keeping in mind their levels of strength, coordination and maturity.

"It ought to be clear to everybody that 15 years ago, our kids didn't decide on their own to start acting in unhealthy ways," Daniels says. "This is a side effect of other things that are happening in our society. I think it will take a concerted effort on a number of fronts to solve."

For Kiley's parents, that means limiting television time, eating right and making physical activities a regular part of family life.

"We talk to Kiley about eating healthy foods that are good for her," says Laura Hickman, who also has an 11-month-old daughter. "We try to make exercise fun!"

Anne Gillem is a writer in Brentwood, Tenn.



Here's how he does it.

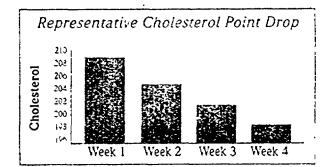
Quaker Oatmeal isn't just a cholesterol-free

food...it's a unique whole grain food that goes in and actually soaks up excess cholesterol and removes it from your body. So basically, you sit and enjoy a tasty bowl of oatmeal while it does its thing. Not a bad deal, right?

It's hardworking.

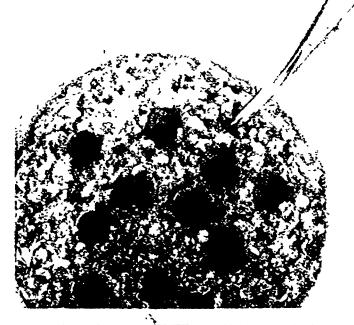
Quaker Oatmeal contains soluble fiber that actively finds the excess cholesterol, which can clog arteries and lead to heart disease,

and binds with it. Your bloodstream can't absorb the cholesterol, so it's removed from your body. This means you could see a drop in your overall number.



Need more proof?

Visit www.quakeroatmeal.com or call 1-800-770-4091.





3g of soluble fiber daily from oatmeal in a low saturated fat, low cholesterol diet may reduce heart disease risk. Quaker Instant Apples & Cinnamon and Regular flavors provide 1g per serving. Look for all of our flavors with the nOatmeal Helps Remove Cholesteroll banner.

www.americanprofile.com • Page 5





Eddie White traces his

education back to a mayonnaise jar on a counter at the Dwarf Grill in Hapeville, Ga., some 50 years ago. When the jar didn't draw nearly enough donations from customers for the grill worker to attend college, owner Truett Cathy quietly came up with the rest of the money and encouraged White to stay in school until he graduated.

White went on to earn his master's degree and has been a teacher, principal and superintendent in school systems around Atlanta for 35 years.

Cathy went on to become the man behind the Chick-fil-A restaurant chain. At age 85, the owner of what started as one tiny grill in a sleepy suburb of Atlanta—across from a Ford assembly plant and down the road from Delta Airlines' headquarters—now sits atop a 1,250-location, \$2 billion chicken empire.

"Without him, I probably wouldn't have gone to school at all," says White, now 69 and vice chairman in Georgia's Clayton County School District. "He wouldn't let me quit. Had he not been there, I am not sure what would have happened to me."

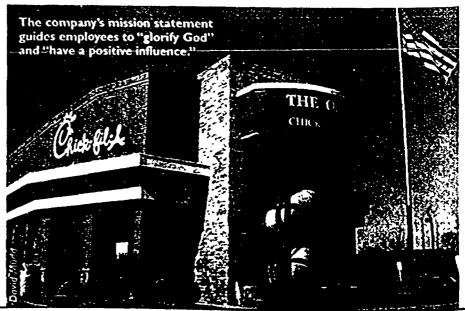
Cathy's philanthropic spirit is legendary in these parts for investments in scholarships, character-building programs for kids, foster homes and other community services. "I concentrate on helping young people," Cathy says. "I want to encourage them and give them opportunities."

His corporate empire is known not only for its chicken sandwiches and clever "Eat Mor Chikin" advertising campaign, but also for its owner's adherence to

biblical and family-friendly business principles. The company's corporate purpose statement reads: "We exist to glorify God by being a faithful steward of all that is entrusted to us and to have a positive influence on all who come in contact with Chick-fil-A."

None of Cathy's restaurants have ever been open on Sunday. "Being closed on Sundays gives people time with their family and the Lord, which have both virtually disappeared in America," he says.

The founder of the Dwarf Grill, the predecessor to Chick-fil-A, is a soft-spoken, genuine man whose generosity is as visible as the trademark signature of his



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company's logo in shopping malls and on roadsides across America. White's mayonnaise jar full of spare change has evolved into an educational funding program that has awarded more than \$20 million in scholarships to eligible Chickfil-A employees.

Cathy and his wife of 57 years, Jeannette, also established the WinShape College Program at Berry College in Rome, Ga., which promotes an understanding of God's mission in the world and helps about 120 students annually with financial assistance.

"He's quite unusual," Berry College president Dr. Scott Colley says. "Behind his funding is a value system. We don't have another donor like him."

The Cathys' WinShape Foundation operates 11 foster homes across the south-eastern United States (and one in Brazil) that house—and nurture—hundreds of needy children.

"I am their adopted grandpa," Cathy says. "That's a real joy to drive up and all these kids come rolling out saying 'Grandpa, grandpa!' and sometimes I get a kiss on the cheek. That's something you can't buy with dollars."

Cathy's life of unselfish giving is evident at the company headquarters, where nearly 600 Chick-fil-A corporate employees eat breakfast and lunch for free everyday.

"There's no such thing as 'business ethics.' It's personal ethics," he says. "Courtesy is very cheap, but pays great dividends."



Cathy built upon a foundation of values.

Dan Cathy, 53, now president and COO of Chick-fil-A, has seen his dad make an amazing transition from flipping burgers and scrambling eggs to being the CEO of a \$2 billion business.

"Very few people can go through that transition and be the same person," Dan says. "He's the same person at home, at work and at church."

Melonee McKinney Hurt is a writer in Spring Hill, Tenn.

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www.americanprofile.com • Page 7

MONEY STATES TO MAN THE STATE OF THE STATES OF THE STATES



Conforting Creatures

Interaction with humans reveals the healing power of pets

Valentine Camurati wheels her husband, Albert, to a spot near the front doors of the Center for Extended Care in Manhasset, N.Y. (pop. 8,362). "Wednesday is doggie day," she explains as residents, some in wheelchairs, others on foot, gather in anticipation.

Moments later, a collective sigh signals the arrival of Lily and Orion, a pair of white Great Pyrenees that trot through the double doors of the long-term rehabilitation facility with handler Susie Wong in tow. The dogs' floppy hats hang precariously between their ears and their tails wag in unison as they head straight for Mr. Camurati, 89, who is recovering from a fractured pelvis. His face brightens as he leans forward to hug the large furry dogs. He puts his face right up to Lily's nose and whispers in her ear.

"I love dogs," says Camurati, of Whitestone, N.Y., after he reluctantly lets another resident take a turn stroking the dogs' soft, long coat. Emotion tinges his voice as he recalls his own late beloved German shepherd.

"If I had to choose between humans and dogs, I would choose a dog," he says. "You want to teach someone what love is, you give them a dog."

The dogs evoke similar responses as they and Wong make their rounds, first visiting patients in the physical therapy department and then in their rooms, often resting their big noses right in the laps of patients as they sit in bed.



Mable McPherson, a resident of Pacific Coast Manor, pets Sam at the Capitola, Calif., convalescent facility.



Susie Wong introduces Albert Camurati to her therapy dogs at the Center for Extended Care in Manhasset, N.Y.

After spending two hours grooming and bathing the dogs—a procedure Wong adheres to every week before their three-hour visit—she's proud of how well behaved they are, their soft fur, and the attention they receive from patients, doctors, nurses, visitors and staff members. Lily and Orion are two of her four purebred Great Pyrenees, and they've won numerous dog show ribbons and awards for training and showmanship.

"These dogs go to your soul," says Wong, of Woodmere, N.Y., as a physical therapist gets down on her knees to hug the dogs in the hallway. "It's a sin not to share them. If I put a smile on

someone's face, that's all that matters."

Therapeutic animals

Animals like Lily and Orion do much more than put smiles on patients' faces. The therapeutic effect animals have on people has been documented in scientific studies that show animals can decrease blood pressure in humans, reduce stress and anxiety, lower medication costs and even prolong life after a heart attack. Animals also assist patients in their

physical rehabilitation.

But it is the pure, unadulterated love that exists between a human being and an animal that works wonders on the psyche in a way that is virtually impossible to document.

"How can you measure love?" asks Kathy Klotz, executive director of Intermountain Therapy Dogs, a nonprofit group based in Salt Lake City that screens, trains and certifies dogs and their handlers. "It's hard to break it down into neat little definitions. Animals

simply don't judge one another. They don't care if someone is missing part of their face.

They look people in the eye and they don't cringe. People get embarrassed about things that have happened to them and it makes it harder for them to interact. The animals make them feel totally accepted. It is a magical factor."

Anecdotes about the therapeutic value of animals date back hundreds of years, but no organization certified animals for this purpose until Therapy Dogs International (TDI), based in

Orion is comfortable around —and comforting to—people.

Flanders, N.J., was established in 1970. Since then, the number of therapy dogs has increased as health care institutions have recognized their healing power. Today, about 15,000 dogs and 13,000 volunteer handlers are registered with TDI.

Pet partnerships

Dogs aren't the only animals used for therapy. The Delta Society, headquartered in Bellevue, Wash., has trained more than 3,000 volunteer animal-human teams in five countries, and will consider doing so for any legal domesticated animal. The society's "Pet Partners" program includes cars, chickens, rabbits, donkeys, goars, guinea pigs, horses, llamas and even potbellied pigs.

A tan and white rabbit is Heather Mietz Egli's partner when she visits a nursing

home, children's hospital or the Alzheimer's unit of an assisted living facility near her home in Santa Cruz, Calif. Mietz Egli has dogs, cars, rabbits and rats as pets, and wanted to provide pet therapy after reading a story about animal-assisted activities in a local newspaper. But it wasn't until she adopted her rabbit, Sam, two years ago that she felt she had an animal whose disposition was right for the job.

'A rabbit needs to enjoy being petted and interacting with people," says Mietz Egli, 36. "It's important that he doesn't spook; he doesn't get twitchy or jumpy. Sam reacts well to being picked up. He's a very mellow, placid creature who loves to be

That's what patients do when Mietz Egli arrives with her beloved bunny. "The neat thing about the rabbit is he can sit on their lap," she says. "People just want to hold him. His coat is really soft; it's just like velvet. They fuss over him like he was a little baby."

Loving dogs

The majority of registered therapy animals are dogs, simply because more generalized training and obedience programs exist for dogs than any other animal, says Dianne Bell, program manager for Pet Partners.

Training is important when it comes time to evaluating an animal for therapy purposes, but it's not the only criteria. In addition to obeying basic commands, being well groomed and in good health, the animals must demonstrate socialization skills, including enjoying being around people and being handled.

"Dogs aren't pieces of equipment that you can take off a shelf and put into service at will," Klotz says. "It's important in this Pet Partner testing process that it's something the dog enjoys as a job."

Some dogs, such as Lily and Orion, are naturally comfortable around—and comforting to—people.

'You can tell they love people," says Diana Gerasimovich, 70, of Glen Oaks, N.Y., who is recovering from knee replacement surgery at the Center for Extended Care in Manhasset.

She pets Wong's dogs in the physical therapy room and watches Orion playfully nuclge Lily out of the way so he can place his big nose on her lap. "I love all animals, but I love dogs the most. They give more love than anything you can get," Gerasimovich says as she leans down to talk to Orion. "You are wonderful! I love you, you know that!"

Wong stands patiently to the side, one hand firmly holding her

Did you like this story?

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Therapy animal handlers with a good bedside manner are an important part of the equation for effective pet therapy. "We look for people who can role play and be empathetic to a patient's situation,"

> says Klotz, adding that the ideal volunteer handler not only loves their pet, but desires to help people.

> Mietz Egli, who was raised by parents who valued and demonstrated service to others, fits the job description perfectly. "I'm happy if other people are happy," she says. "People hold Sam for as long as I'm willing to sit there. We talk about him or their lives or how they grew up. It's nice for all of us." 🖈

Debbe Geiger is a freelance writer in Massapequa. N.Y.

Visit www.tdi-dog.org or www.deltasociety.org for more information about animal-assisted activities or if you are interested in obtaining certification for you and



Heather Mietz Egli cradles her beloved bunny.



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ILLINOIS—Encompassing about 44,000 acres, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge near Marion (pop. 16,035) supports a diversity of plants and wildlife, though explosives were manufactured there during World War II.

INDIANA—Civil War hero and Indianapolis attorney Benjamin Harrison ran for governor in 1876 and lost. Harrison, the grandson of President William Henry Harrison, fared better when he ran for president of the United States in 1888 and won, serving from 1889 to 1893.

IOWA—Ice-climbing enthusiast Don Briggs, a physical-education instructor at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls (pop. 36,145), transforms grain silos into ice-climbing venues. Students from several states compete at the Silo Summit contests each winter.

KANSAS-Since 1912, the University of Kansas at Lawrence has sounded a steam whistle on campus to mark the end of each class hour. When the campus whistle "blew its stack" in 2003, donors replaced it with a new one.

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MICHIGAN—Old truss bridges that no longer support vehicle traffic are restored and used on walking trails at Historic Bridge Park, located along the Kalamazoo River and Dickinson Creek, in Calhoun County.

MINNESOTA—Deb Luzinski, 38, of Woodbury (pop. 46,463) bagged a 24-point whitetail deer with a bow and arrow in October in Ramsey County. Luzinski's deer was among the largest non-typical bowkilled bucks in state history. A deer's antlers are classified as non-typical when they are not symmetrical.

MISSOURI—Claire McCaskill, 53, became the state's first elected female U.S. senator last year. Born in Rolla (pop. 16,367), she served as state auditor from 1999 until 2006.

NEBRASKA—Yvonne Dalluge of Pawnee City (pop. 1,033) received the 2006 Henry Fonda Award, the state's highest tourism award, for leadership, vision and dedication to state tourism. She began Civil War Reenactment Historical Days in Pawnee City and spearheaded the restoration of silent film star Harold Lloyd's home in Burchard (pop. 103).

NORTH DAKOTA—Dakota Drug in Stanley (pop. 1,279) is famous for its Whirla Whip ice cream treats made with vintage Whirla Whip machines that blend ice cream with fruit, nuts and candy.

OHIO—In the 1940s and 1950s, U.S. Air Force Capt. Edward Murphy, working in the aircraft lab at Wright Field near Dayton, built gauges to measure acceleration for rocket sled tests being conducted in California. After testing, the gauges registered zero because each had been incorrectly installed. Lore has it that the annoyed Murphy spouted what became known as "Murphy's Law": the notion that if anything can go wrong, it will.

SOUTH DAKOTA—In 1944, Congress authorized a program for development along the Missouri River that included construction of four dams: Fort Randall near Wagner (pop. 1,675); Oahe north of Pierre (pop. 13,876); Gavins Point west of Yankton (pop. 13,528); and Big Bend at Fort Thompson (pop. 1,375).

WISCONSIN—Ron Poast of Black Earth (pop. 1,320) builds Hardanger fieldles, a nine-stringed violin that is the national instrument of Norway and was popular among early Norwegian-American immigrants.

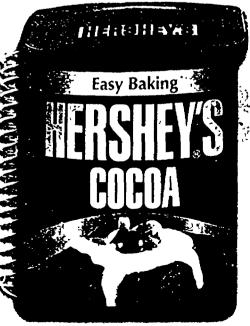
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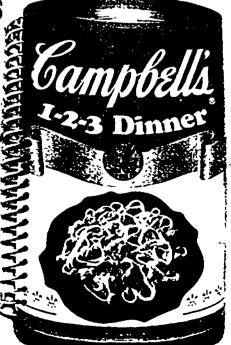
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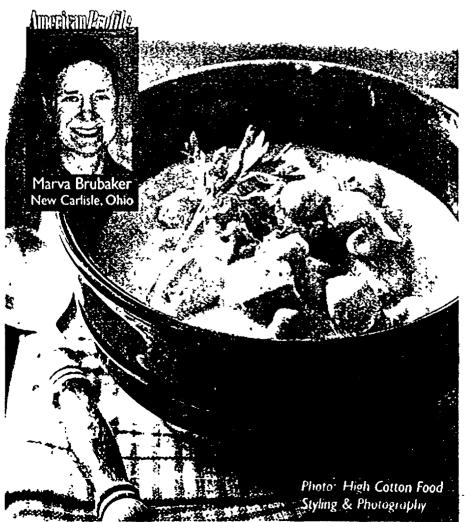
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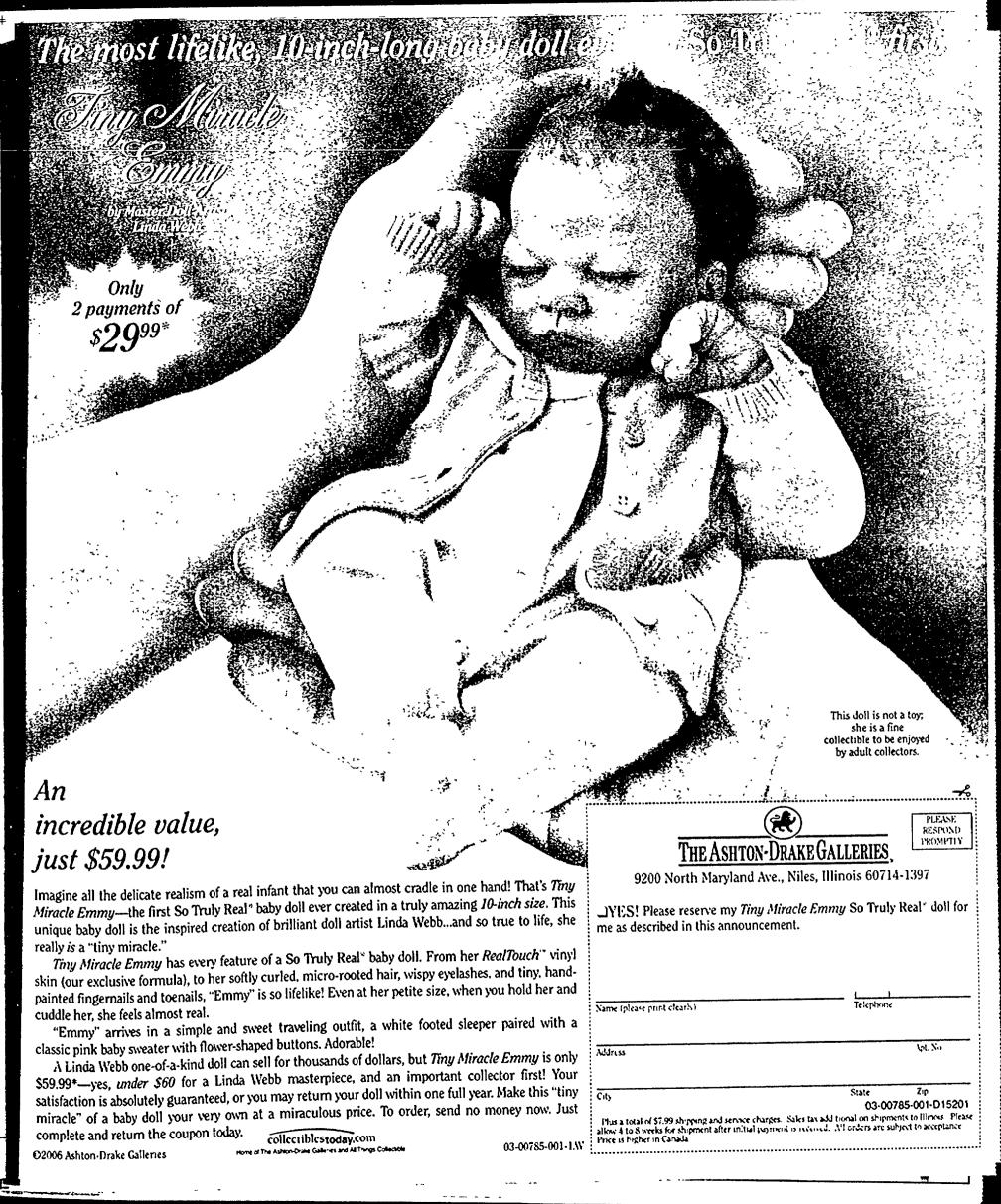
Creamy White Chili

- tablespoon vegetable oil
- medium onion, chopped
- garlic clove, minced
- (15-ounce) can garbanzo beans
- (15-ounce) cans Great Northern beans
- pound grilled chicken, cubed
- (14-ounce) can chicken broth
- (14-ounce) can niblet-style corn
- (4-ounce) can green chiles
- teaspoon cumin
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon pepper
- cup sour cream
- cup heavy cream Parsley sprigs, optional

1. In a large pan, heat oil and sauté onion and garlic. Add beans, chicken, broth, corn, chiles, cumin, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, uncovered.

2. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream and whipping cream. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6 to 8.

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Entertainment Chicken House

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In 1973, Ray Pollard allowed a local gospel group to use the vacant chicken shed behind his house in Montpelier, Va., for a practice session. Word got around, and about 35 people showed up to enjoy the music.

"It just kept going from there," says Pollard, 84, a retired parts and services manager for an auto dealership.

Pollard's renovated chicken coop became The Gospel Chicken House, where music that glorifies God has reigned every Saturday night for more than 30 years in a building once home to 6,000 broiler hens.

Located on a farm where Pollard grew up, the refurbished hen house includes a stage, sound system, concessions and rows of old church pews to accommodate the 350 people



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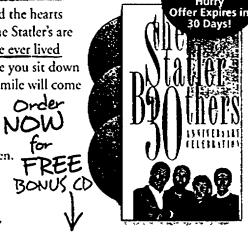
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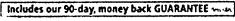
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who pack the place each week. Admission is free; musicians play for "love offerings" collected in buckets. Concession sales fund expenses, and volunteer staffers keep the venue operating. The atmosphere is part concert, part family reunion and part church social, all rolled into one.

Senior citizens, young adults and entire families with kids in tow fill the house. The 10-piece Chicken House Band gets things going as the audience claps and sings along. Walls are lined with photographs and posters of well-known acts that have graced the humble stage. Home-cooked burgers and tempting slices of pie are sold in the concessions area, where closed-circuit television allows workers to enjoy the musical mix of seasoned—and amateur—rerformers.

We have some extremely talented people," says Vicki Bruce, 61, of Glen Allen, Va., who emcees the show, sings and books musical groups.

"And we have some where this is the only stage they'll ever be on."

House band vocalist Ramona Beam, 52, of Chesterfield, Va., says the Chicken House filled a void in her life when her husband died four years ago. "It's more than music," she says. "Everybody that comes on a regular basis looks at it as a big. extended family."

Volunteer Carolyn Packard, 68, who lives in nearby Ruther Glen, Va., bakes as many as 16 pies weekly to donate for sale. "I feel like that's my part at the Chicken House," she says.

Bernie Markham, 67, of Richmond.



Founder Ray Pollard

Va., has been regularly attending the Saturday night performances, or "sings," for 20 years. He now undergoes dialysis three times weekly, but wife Mary says he told his doctors "he couldn't take it on Saturday because he had to be here. It keeps his morale up."

Quite a few luminaries have graced the stage, including the award-winning husband-and-wife duo of Jeff and Sheri Easter.

"I did a Live At The Gospel Chicken House album with Dad's group, The Easter Brothers, and Sheri and I played there, too," Jeff Easter recalls.

But in recent years, the Chicken House has stuck with local and regional acts. "The big groups have all gone to charging fees and working with booking agencies," Pollard explains. "People aren't coming here for big names—they come for music and fellowship."

Pollard and his wife Mary, 83, married for 64 years with two grown children and five grandchildren, are the heart and soul of the Chicken House. Mary faithfully attends each show, though Alzheimer's disease

(Continued on page 16)

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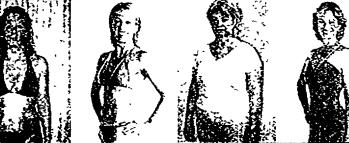
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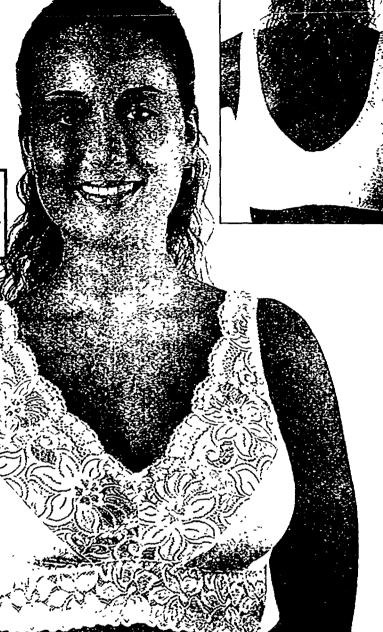
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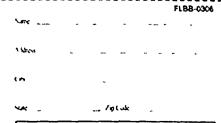
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Carolyn Packard donates homemade pies.

(Continued from page 14)

has progressively reduced her role.

The Chicken House bills itself as the nation's "longest-running gospel sing," a claim backed up by Easter and others who've toured the circuit for years. Bruce acknowledges the existence of other gospel sings, but adds that many of them are "seasonal or special events. Ours is every week, all year long."

"It takes special people that will lay their whole lives aside to do this," Bruce says of the Pollards. "That's what they've done."

Pollard has a simple explanation for the long-running success and enduring lure of The Gospel Chicken House. "I think the Chicken House was God's will," he says.

Audrey T. Hingley is a writer in Medianisville, Va.

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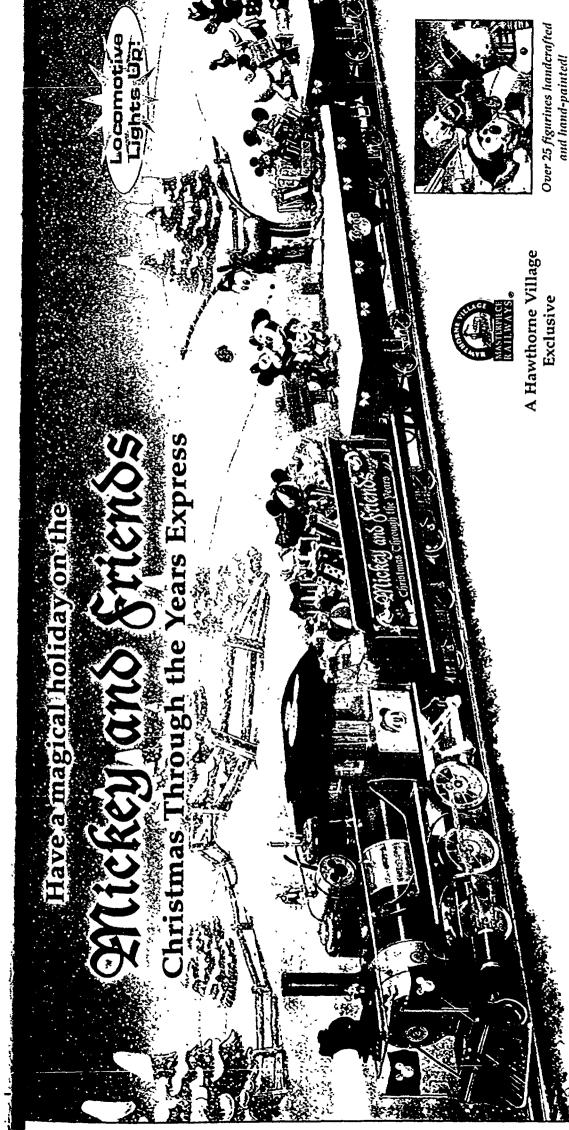


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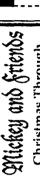
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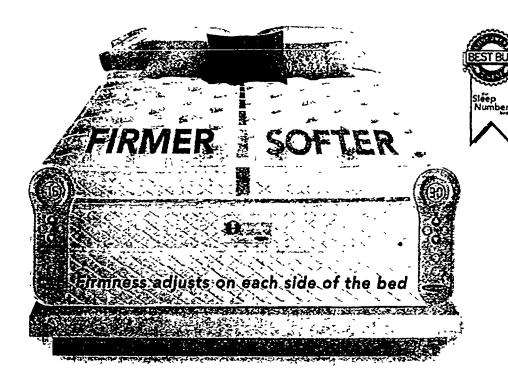
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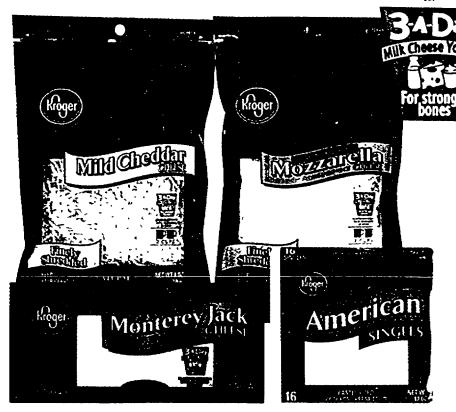
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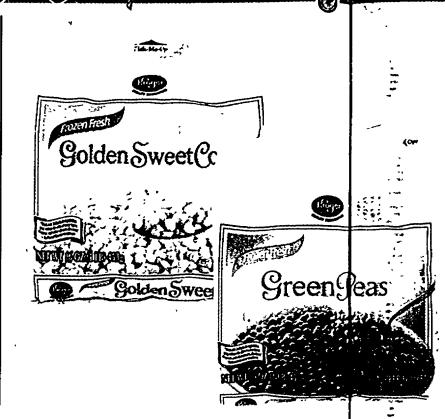






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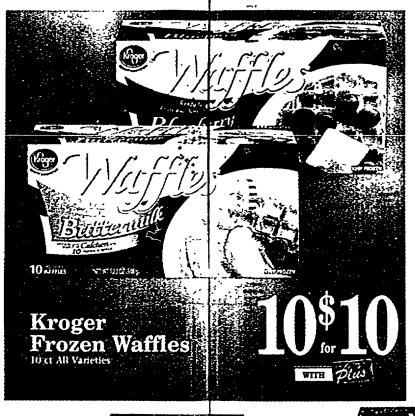


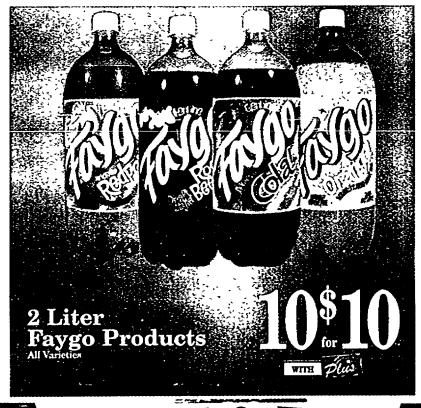
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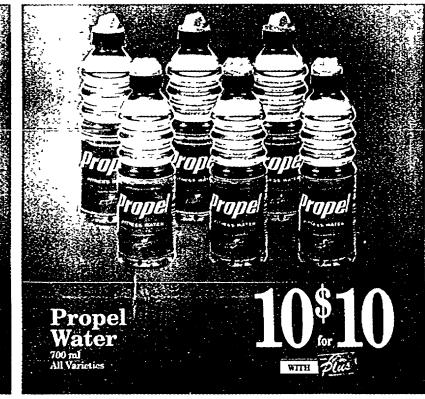














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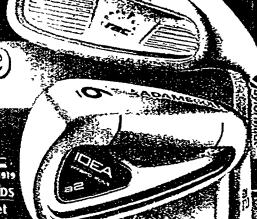
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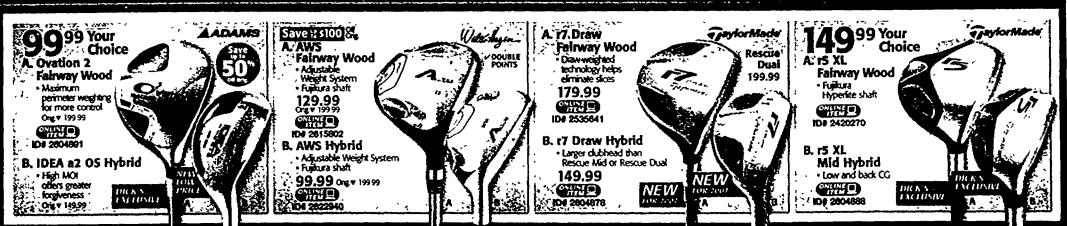


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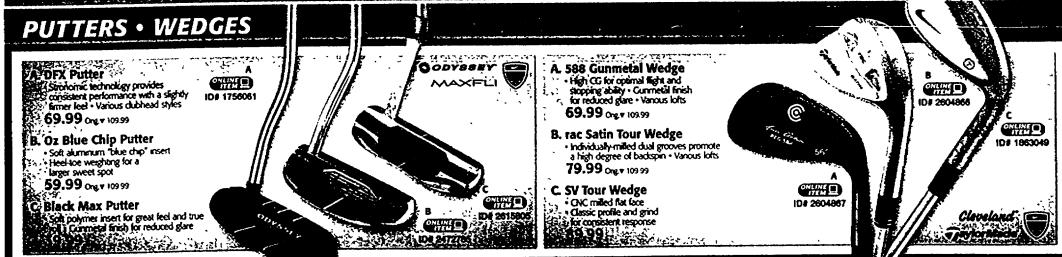


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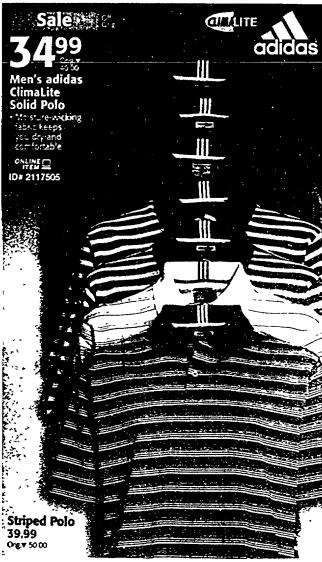




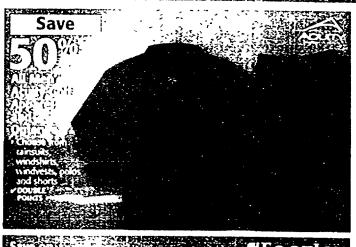






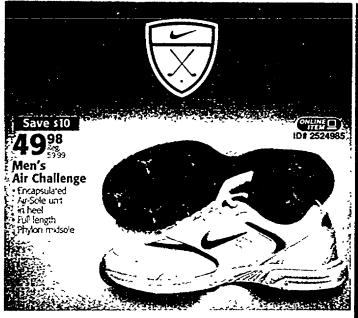


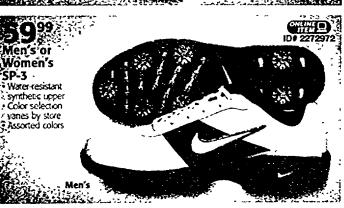




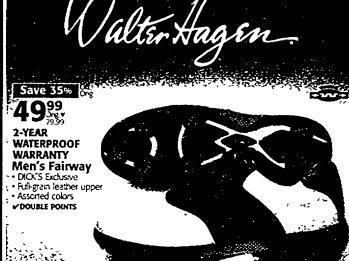






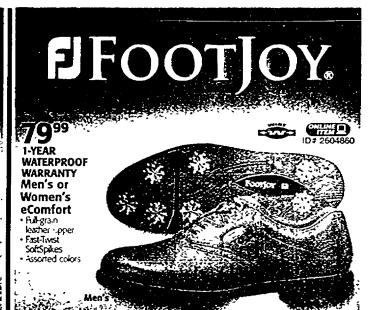












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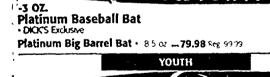






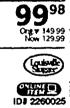






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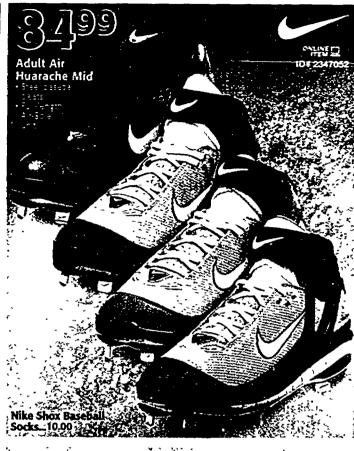


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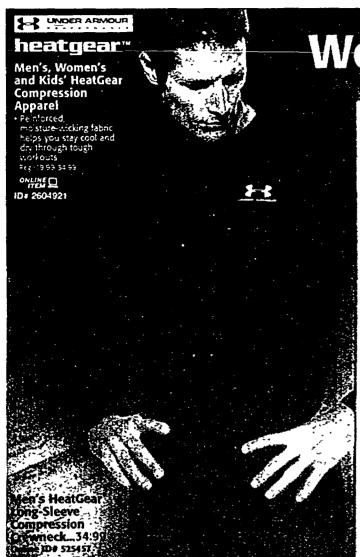
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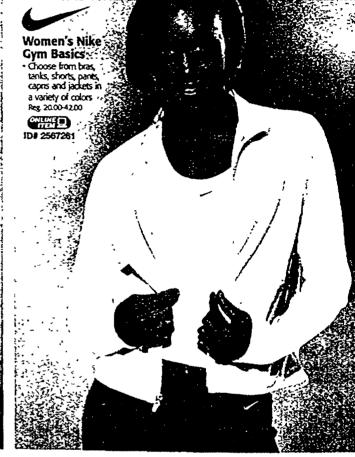
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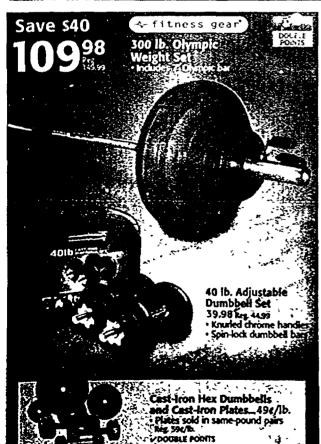




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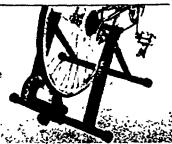
> BIKES • INLINE SKATES





Trainer





Save \$150 Clor -50.00 Mail-in Rebate 349.99 Final Cost Oig v 499.99 Sporter Canoe 13'11"x3'6" • 725 lb. caoacit 3 molded seats with storage, cup holders and paddle holders

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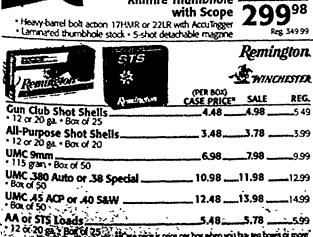




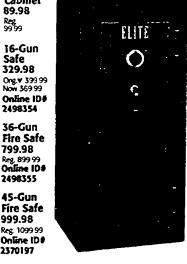
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Canoe Hauler...119.99 Pelicari

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Savage



Fire Safe 999.98 109999 Online ID# 2370197 Cuda 242 Portable Save \$160 After Rebate When Purchased of a Produge 199.98 Sale Price GARMIN -30.00 DICK'S Mail-in Rebate 169.98 Final Cost Oig v 249 99 Now 229 99

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27

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Reg 59.99 Online ID# 981413

Reg 249 each

125 yd. spool 6 lb -20 lb. tests



Packable Rain Pants 49.98 Orig v 99.99 No

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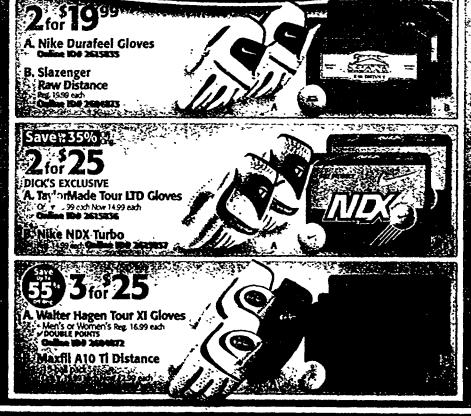
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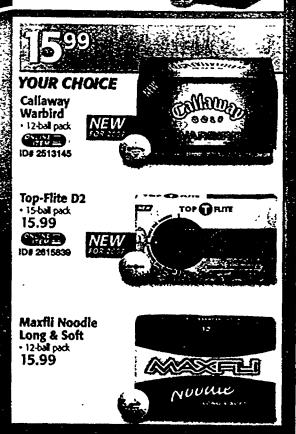
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select styles up to

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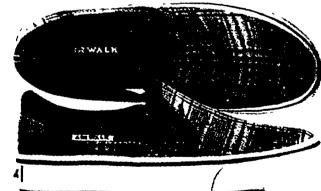
womens airwalk® camo slip-on **sale 13.99** reg. 19.99



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girls



girls airwalk[®] plaid twin gore **sale 12.99** reg. 14.99



AIRWALK

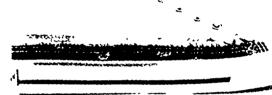
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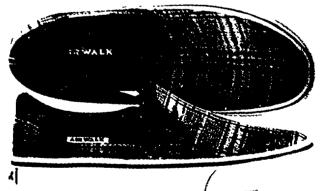
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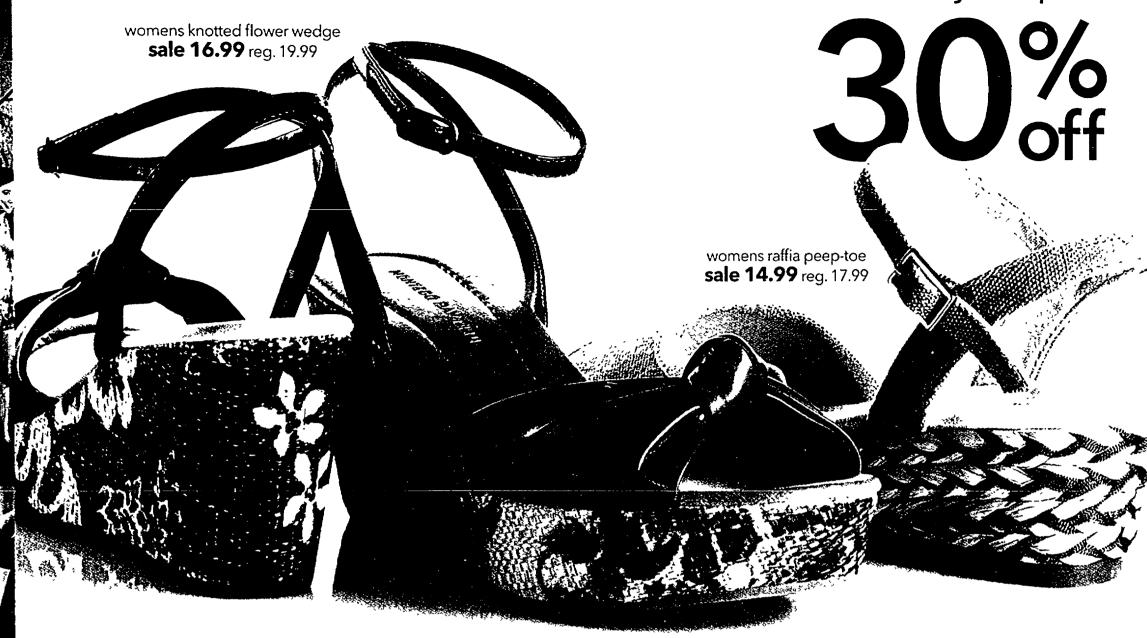
womens airwalk[®] skull twin gore **sale 14.99** reg. 17.99

girls

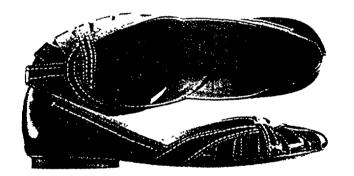


girls airwalk* plaid twin gore sale 12.99 reg. 14.99

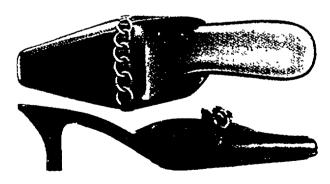
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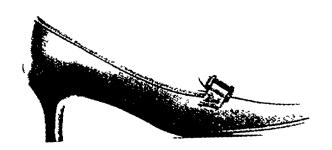
tailored -



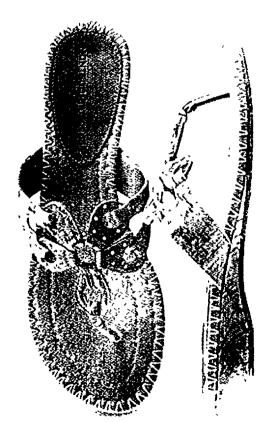
womens tailored flat sale 14.99 reg. 17.99



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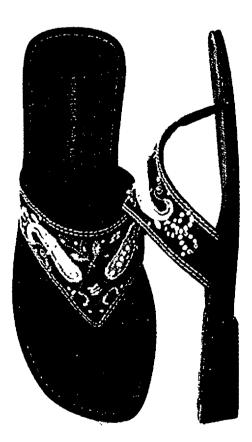


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womens



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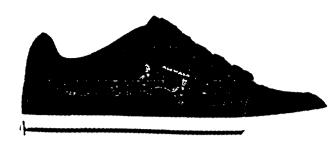


womens sparkling espadrille sale 16.99 reg. 19.99

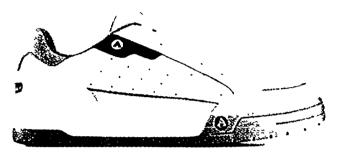


mens





mens airwalk[®] athletic **sale 19.99** reg. 24.99



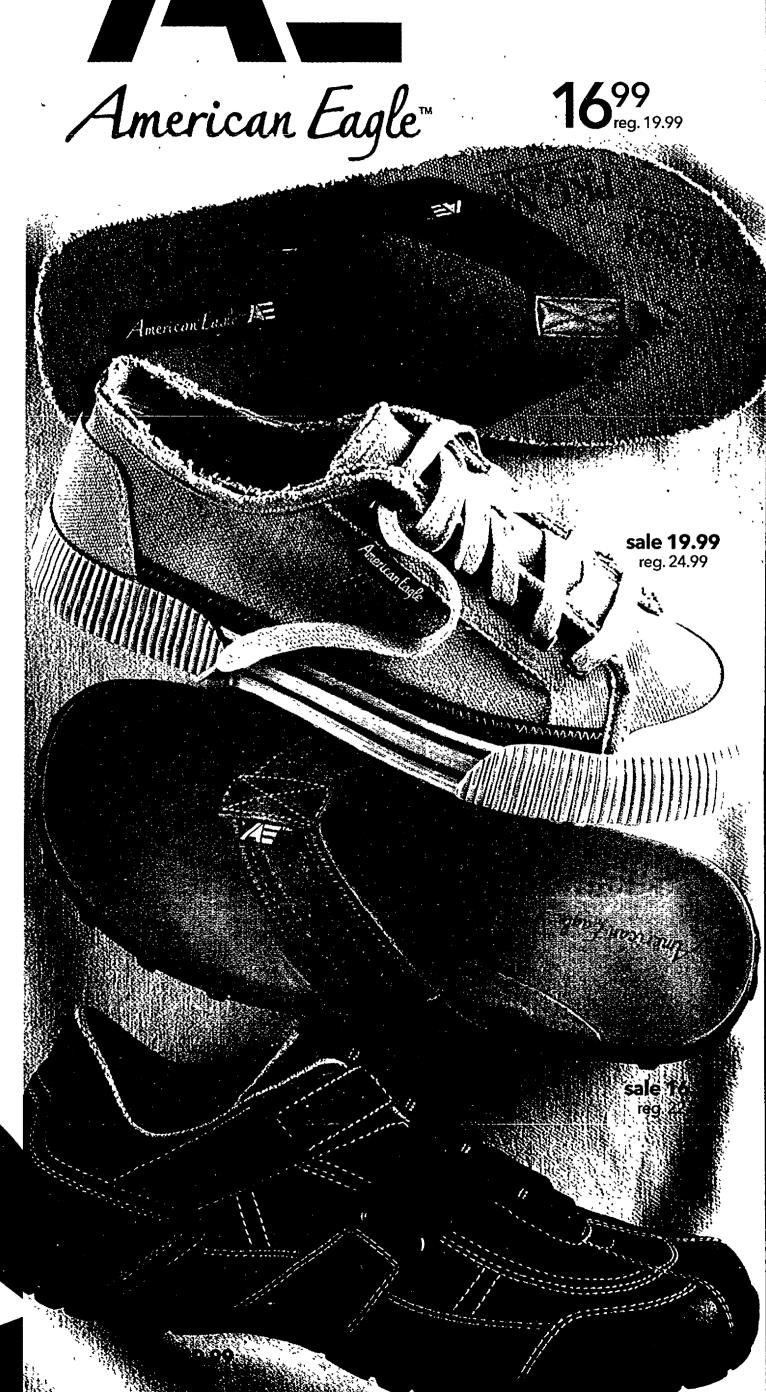
mens airwalk® skate sale 24.99 reg. 29.99



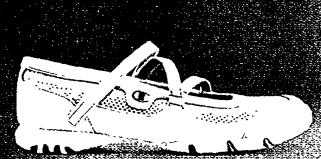
mens airwalk® plaid twin gore **sale 17.99** reg. 19.99



mens airwalk* skate sale 24.99 reg. 29.99



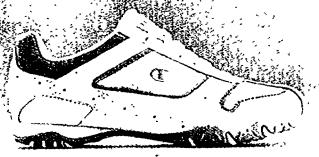




womens champion[®] mary jane :::sale 19.99 reg. 24.99



womens champion sport mule sale 17.99 reg. 22.99



womens champion® athletic sale 19.99 reg. 24.99



womens champion® athletic sale 16.99 reg. 19.99



girls champion® mary jane sale 14.99 reg. 17.99



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Higher Standards

Market Standards

Compared to the standards of the stand

Prices good 6 a.m. to midnight Saturday, March 3, 2007



1 DAY SUPERSALE

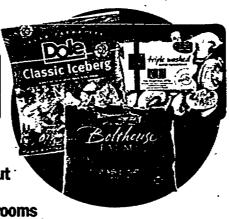


Louis Kemp Imitation Crabmeat or Lobstermeat 8 oz. pkg.





Dole Classic Iceberg Salad 1 lb. bag, Baby-Cut Carrots 1 lb. bag or Sliced Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg.





Meijer American Pasteurized Prepared Cheese Product Singles 12 oz. pkg.





Angel Soft Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg.





Jennie-O Breakfast Lover's Turkey Sausage 16 oz. pkg. Frozen.





Nabisco Go Cups 3.3-4 oz. Assorted varieties.





Betty Crocker Fruit Shapes or Smoothlez Fruit Snacks 9-10 oz. box. Select varieties.





Pilisbury
Brownie Mix
19.5 oz. box. Fudge,
milk chocolate or
fudge toffee.



Gerber:



Gerber Cereal 8 oz. All varieties.





Crunch 'n Munch Caramel Popcom 4 oz. box.



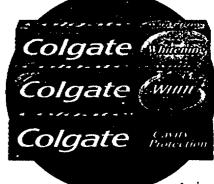


Meijer Mouth Rinse 500 ml.





Colgate Toothpaste 8.2 oz.



1 Day SUPER SALE

Prices good 6 a.m. to midnight March 3, 2007



3097

Magnavox Mini Stereo System Reg. 59.97.

- * 3 CD changer
- * AM-FM stereo
- remote control
- * mechanical cassette player
- * full range speakers

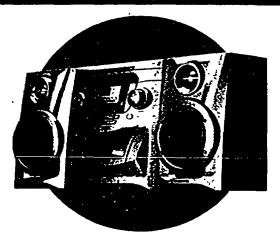
SAVE \$40

159⁹⁹

Magnavox 8" Personal DVD Player

Reg. 199.99. While 2,000 last chainwide. No rainchecks.

- 8" widescreen format
- 3 hour rechargeable battery with charger and car cord
- dual headphone jacks





Super Savings on



SAVE \$250

Advent 19" LCD HDTV/DVD Combo Reg. 499.99. While 2,000 last chainwide. No rainchecks.

- 1080i
- 16:9 aspect ratio
- 170 degree viewing angle
- component, S-video and PC input

249⁹⁹





999

After \$40 Meljer MalHn Rebate gfm" 2GB USB Drive Sale 49.99.

While 20,000 last chainwide. No rainchecks.

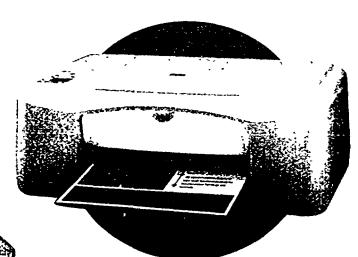
portable high speed USB storage

5 year mfr's warranty



20% off

All Regular Price Photo Printers
While 4,000 last chainwide. No rainchecks.

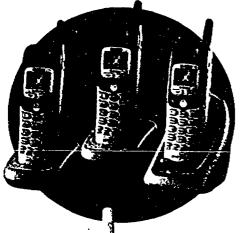


20%

All Regular Price All-In-One Printers While 10,000 last chainwide. No rainchecks.

1 Day SUPER SALE

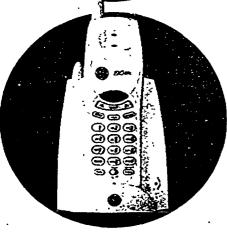
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Uniden® 5.8 GHz Extended

Range Cordiess Phone Reg. 79.99. While 3,500 last chain-

- wide. No rainchecks.
- with 3 handsets
- · 30 number caller ID memory
- 10 number phone book memory



SAVE \$5

GE® 2.4 GHz Analog **Cordless Phone**

Reg. 19.99. Breast cancer awareness phone is also available. While 2,500 last chainwide. No rainchecks.

· 40 channel auto scanning



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All Kodak and Fuji **One Time Use Cameras** While 120,000 last chainwide. No rainchecks.



All Photo Digital Media Cards While 30,000 last chainwide. No rainchecks.

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Any Clearance Item In Electronics!

Includes electronics, video games, software, photo and music

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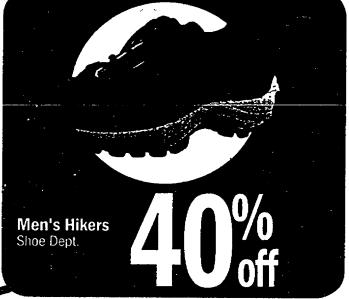
1 Day SUPER SALE

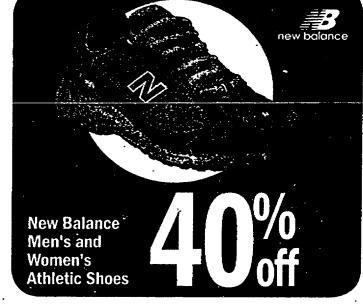
Prices good 6 a.m. to midnight March 3, 2007



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One Stuff & Tote 20 qt







FREE

Get'

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Ames Eagle Bow Rake or **Eagle Round Point Shovel** Garden Center.



Folding Sports Compact Chair No.FCC-19MS. Reg. 8.99.



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FALLS CREEK:

Falls Creek® Misses' **Sheeting Bottoms** Shorts, capris or pants. Reg. 6.99-9.99. Women's Plus Size



Shop Force 1450 psi **Electric Pressure Washer** Reg. 99.99. While 1,500 last chainwide. No rainchecks.



Shop Force 1/3HP 3 Gallon Air Compressor Reg. 109.99. While 2,000 last chainwide. No rainchecks.



Entire Stock of Watches Reg. 12.99-149.95, now 8.76-101.21. While 210,000 last chainwide. No coupon needed. No rainchecks or substitutions. Layaway not available on this promotion.



Entire Stock of Gemstone Jewelry Aquamarine - March Birthstone. Reg. 12.49-2,339.99, now 3.74-701.99.



SAVE \$1 **Your Choice**

Baden Rubber, Huffy Pro Shot or Main Court Basketball Reg. 3.99.



Meljer Brand Rawhide Pet Dept. White 8,000 last chainwide. No coupon needed. No rainchecks or substitutions. Layaway not available on this promotion this promotion.



Chicken Fryer with Glass Cover Xylan non-stick coating. No.6047-1002. Reg. 24.99.



5 Pk. Printed Kitchen **Towel Assortment** Reg. 4.99.



Lithlum Electronic **Digital Bath Scale** No.7301. Reg. 29.99. While 4,100 last chainwide. No rainchecks.

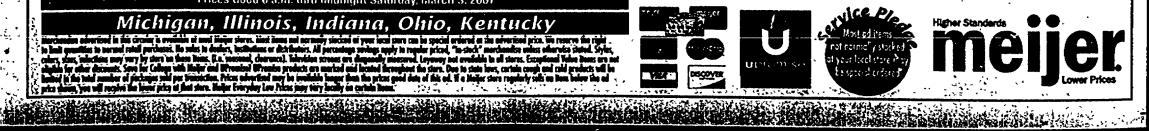
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Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky

Includes aborted in the drain is an about a sure like items and sarredy stacked of your lead some can be special ordered as the advantage by a sure of the special sources in a special ordered as the advantage in the special special sources in a special ordered as the advantage in the special spec









OT DATITU

Second Medium Pizza When You Buy Any Medium Pizza at Regular Price

2rd Large \$1.99 • 2rd X-Large \$2.99

Offer Valid On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays Only!

Ottage Inn Cournet Pizza Limited Time Only, Delivery Fee May Apply. Must mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not valid at 512 E. William Street.

2 Medium

2 Large

Two Pizzas with 2-Toppings + Large Tossed Salad + **Cottage Inn Stix**

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Livonia & Northville 734-462-6500

15367 Newburgh **Under New Management**

Novi, Farmington Hills & Northville 248-380-4900

24045 Meadowbrook

Hours of Operation: Sunday-Thursday 10am-midnight Friday & Saturday 10am-1am We Take orders at 9am

PIZZA

	Small Round	Medium Round Deep Dish Thin Crust	Large Round Deep Dish Thin Crust	X-Large Round Deep Dish
Cheese	6.25	8.25	9.50	11.50
Add Item	1.00	1.30	1.60	2.00
2nd Pizza	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00

THE NINO 2.75 7" Personal Pizza with cheese.

Additional toppings available for 50¢ each.

TOPPINGS

Meat: Bacon, Ground Beef, Ham, Italian Sausage, Pepperoni, Steak, Chicken, Turkey, Chorizo Sausage (Anchovies \$2.00 additional)

Vegetables: Artichokes, Black Olives, Broccoli, Cheddar Cheese, Crushed Red Pepper, Feta Cheese, Fresh Tomatoes, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Hot Pepper Rings, Jalapeno Peppers, Mushrooms, Onions, Pineapple, Spinach, Sweet Red Peppers and **Sundried Tomatoes**

CRUSTS

Cottage Inn Thin:

Medium or Large

Traditional Round:

Small, Medium, Large & X-Large

Sicilian Deep Dish:

Medium, Large & X-Large (sprinkled with sesame seeds)

Crust Flavors:

Butter, Garlic Butter, Butter Parmesan, Cajun Butter

LITE PIZZ*AS*

These recipes meet American Heart Association quidelines for low fat foods. They were created with the help of the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

> Small Medium Large X-Large 8.95 11.70 13.45 17.95 2nd Pizza 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00

Hot & Tangy:

Fresh tomatoes, onions, green peppers, hot pepper rings, crushed red pepper and our special blend of 3 cheeses. Garden Vegetable:

Fresh tomatoes, broccoli, mushrooms, onions. herbed olive oil and our special blend of 3 cheeses. Spicy Polynesian:

Pineapple, green peppers, onions, crushed red pepper, a flavorful barbeque sauce and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

ITALIAN FAVORITES

OVEN FRESH CALZONE

Baked Italian Turnover of pizza dough filled with our special tomato sauce, our blend of 3 cheeses and 3 toppings of your choice, brushed with garlic butter, sprinkled with parmesan cheese and served with a side of sauce.

6.95 8.95 Large Regular Extra Topping 1.00 Extra Topping 1.25 LASAGNA 7.95 Our own recipe made with pasta, ground beef, our special tomato sauce and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

9 95

LASAGNA DINNER

Includes: Small Tossed Salad, Small Stix, Lasagna

GOURMET

Delicious pizza combinations only available at Cottage Inn Pizza.

Small Medium Large X-Large 10.95 13.95 15.95 18.95

All Meat: Pepperoni, ham, Italian sausage, beef, bacon and our special blend of three cheeses

Bacon Cheddar Burger: Mild cheddar cheese, bacon, ground beef, onions and our special blend of 3 cheeses. Chicken Mediterranean: Grilled chicken, feta cheese, hot pepper rings, topped with an herb olive oil and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

Chicken Parmesan: Grilled chicken, onions, fresh tomatoes, parmesan cheese and our special blend of three cheeses.

Deluxe: Pepperoni, Italian sausage, onions, green peppers, mushrooms and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

Fiesta: Mild cheddar cheese, roasted red peppers, green peppers, red onions, chorizo sausage and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

Greek: Feta cheese, black olives, hot pepper rings, onions, fresh tomatoes and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

Hawaiian: Ham, pineapple, bacon and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

Pesto Primavera: Pesto sauce, broccoli, fresh tomatoes, feta cheese, mushrooms, black olives and our special blend of 3 cheeses, sprinkled with seasoning. Pricebuster: Pepperoni, ham, Italian sausage, onions, green peppers, mushrooms, ground beef, green olives, black olives and our special blend of 3 cheeses. Southwestern Chicken: Grilled chicken, onions, BBQ sauce, bacon and our special blend of 3 cheeses. Spicy Mediterranean: Hot pepper rings, feta cheese, mozzarella cheese, topped with herbs and olive oil. Spinach Supreme: Spinach, herbed olive oil, feta cheese, black olives and our special blend of 3 cheeses. Steak Supreme: Steak, onions, green peppers, fresh

of ranch dressing. Vegetarian: Choice of up to five of your favorite vegetable toppings with mixed feta and parmesan cheeses, topped with herbed olive oil and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

tomatoes, hot pepper rings, sweet red peppers, olive oil

and our special blend of 3 cheeses. Served with a side

Zesty Italian: Pesto sauce, ham, Italian sausage, green olives and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

SIDES

Lrg. Reg. Cottage Inn Stix 2.95 5.75 Fresh bread stix brushed with olive oil, herbs, a hint of parmesan cheese, garlic and our special blend of 3 cheeses. Served with our special pizza sauce.

Garlic Cheese Bread 6.95 Fresh bread stix brushed with garlic spread, topped with our special blend of 3 cheeses. Served with garlic butter dipping sauce and pizza sauce.

Cinnamon Stix 3.25

Fresh bread stix brushed with a cinnamon and sugar mix. Served with vanilla icing.

Buffalo Wings 10 Pc...5.95 20 Pc...10.95 Delicious, baked-to-order chicken wings served Hot & Spicy or BBQ.

8 Oz. . . 5.95 16 Oz. . . 10.95 Chicken Bites Crispy, all white meat chicken served with Hot & Spicy or BBQ sauce.

SUBS & SANDWICHES

Baked 6" or 12" Sub with chibs. Served hot and delicious. 12" **BBQ Chicken Sub** 3.95 6.95 BBQ Sauce, chicken, onions, bacon and our special blend of 3 cheeses.

6.95 3.95 Bacon, lettuce, tomatoes and our special blend of 3 cheeses served with a side of ranch dressing. Chicken Club 6.95 Bacon, chicken, lettuce, tomatoes and provolone

cheese served with a side of ranch dressing. Ham & Cheese 6.95

Ham, provolone cheese, hot peppers, onions, lettuce, tomatoes and mustard sauce.

Italian 3.95 6.95 Ham, salami, provolone cheese, hot pepper rings,

onions, lettuce, tomatoes and mustard sauce. Pizza 6.95 Pizza sauce, our special blend of 3 cheeses and two of

your favorite toppings. 6.95 Steak 3.95

Steak, onions, hot pepper rings, green peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes, our special blend of 3 cheeses and a side of ranch dressing.

6.95 Turkey & Cheese 3.95 Turkey, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions.

hot pepper rings and a side of mayonnaise. Turkey Club 6.95 3.95

Turkey, ham, bacon, lettuce, tomatoes, provolone cheese and a side of mayonnaise.

Veggie 6.95 3.95 Onions, green peppers, mushrooms, green olives,

lettuce, hot pepper rings, tomatoes, our special blend of 3 cheeses and mustard sauce. Chicken Pita Sandwich

Grilled chicken, feta cheese, onions, lettuce and tomatoes on a baked pita with a side of Italian dressing.

SALADS

Made fresh and served with your choice of Italian, Ranch Bleu Cheese, Caesar, Thousand Island, French, Greek, Fat Free Italian or Fat Free Ranch dressing. Grilled Chicken Grilled chicken, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, our special blend of 3 cheeses and your choice of dressing. Antipasto 5.95 Lettuce, onions, hot peppers, salami, tomatoes, our special blend of 3 cheeses and your choice of dressing Greek 5.95 Lettuce, onions, pepperoncini peppers, feta cheese, calamata olives, tomatoes, and your choice of dressing. 2.95 Lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers with your choice of

BEVERAGES

We proudly serve Pepsi® brand products

12 oz. Cans, 20 oz. **Bottles & 2 Liters**



Cournet Pizza®

LUNCH SUB

2-12" Subs & 2-Liter of Pepsi

2 Orders of Lasagna Large Tossed Salad Large Cottage Inn Stix

Ottoce Inn

LARGE GOURMET

Large **Gourmet Pizza** \mathbf{of} **Your Choice**

(2nd Large of Equal or Lesser Value Only \$7.00)

OttageInn Cournet Pizza

Limited Time Only Must mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not valid at 512 E. William Street.

CALZONES Large

Regular

Two Calzones with 3 Toppings & 2-Liter of Pepsi

Product

Cournel Pizza



COLGATE PALMOLIVE COMPAN

Boss

Cotton/poly blend shell. Rubberized palm insures excellent grip, especially in wet situations. Ribbed knit wrist. Small, Medium, Large or Extra Large. 01-01, \$1201, \$4208, \$42081, \$42081

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Use to clean all around the house. With bleach for extra cleaning power, 280z.

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Original formula 18oz. 01-02, 35000-46437 0-35000-05364-0, 74182-26012-2, 35000-46437-8





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Your Choice Classic Long Handle Round or Square Point Shovel, or Rake 48 hardwood handle Limited 10yr warranty 01-03 1551100 1551300 1550300 0-49206 15511 4 5513 A 5503 7

Market Comment

6cu ft Capacity Wheelbarrow

Heavy duty wheelbarrow features a 6cu ft capacity steel tray, full sized hardwood handles and 13° pneumatic tires



NDeWill

6yr Lawn Fabric x 50 Non-woven 3 layer laminated 05oz layers of spun bound polypropylene Low cost weed control for annual planting UV treated



Your Choice Anvil or By-pass Pruner

Stainless steel non stick blades for strength durability and cutting ease. Soft grip handles Anvil pruner for use in trimming dead wood. 1/a" cutting capacity 01:06:234:530:234:533 0:49206:23415.54



allows for push up height adjustment. Slip-resistant shee pivots UL listed. Ladder stabilizers not included 0107 07162

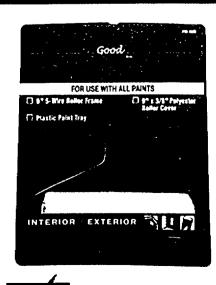
84.99 20' Type III Aluminum Extension Ladder

109.99 24' Type III Aluminum Extension Ladder

139.99 28' Type III Aluminum Extension Ladder
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051751-01777 957 944 94



Anti-Fog Goggle
High-style, professional quality provides both splash & Impact protection. Chemical resistant rubber headband olds 19134 60000 078972 91214 7



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Good 3-Pc Paint Roller Kit For use with all paints Intenor or Exterior, Includes 9° Roller Frame, Paint Tray and 9° Roller Cover



1.99 Liquid Nails® Heavy Duty Construction Adhesive Low VOC Heavy Duty Adhesive for interior or extenor use. Instant holding power. Durable and flexible. 10oz. Approved for use in the following states. CA, CT, DE,

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1.69 **Acrylic Latex** Silicone Caulk

Durable, flexible, quickdrying indoor/outdoor caulk. 35yr durability. White. 10.1oz tube. 02-01, 18152 0-70798-18101-4



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Scotch™ Long-Mask™

Scotch™ Long-Mask™ Masking Tape 1½"x60yd

Scotch™ Long-Mask™

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Masking Tape 2"x60yd

4.79

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Masking Tape 1"x60yd

Removes cleanly and evenly without adhesive transfer indoors or out. For long-term or complex

multi-coat paint, stain or varnish jobs 1" x 60y ds 02-07, 2090-1

Protects against rust and corrosion on intenor and

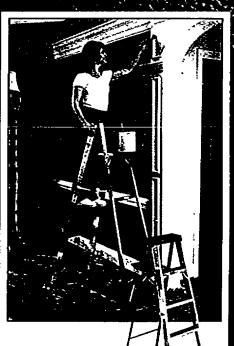
Protects against rust and corrosion on interior and extenor metal. Resists fading 12oz. 0204 7776830 7796830 7796830 7796830 778380 7783830 778380 7783830 788380 778380 7

3.29 Your Choice Dow Corning® Silicone Sealant Indoor or outdoor use. Waterproof

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Clear or white. 02-02, 08641, 08646 0-70798-08641-8, 6-3





5' Aluminum Step Ladder
Lightweight, sturdy Type II household ladder. Molded
Tool-Tra-Top* for tools/paint can and slots for paint
roller tray Molded paint can hanger 225lb load

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faster, cleaner cuts 0-24721 14030-2



Home & Craft Scissors cutting tension for best feel Straight blades can be sharpened. Hard plastic handles clean easily



Pelican™ Paint Bucket

WOOSTER

Use with brush or mini-roller. Built-in roll-off area and paint ledge. Notch keeps roller frame in place Strong magnet holds brush in place. 1qt

2.99

Pelican™ Paint Bucket Liners 3-Pack 02-05 8629 0-71497 15237-4 8-1



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PERFECT GLUE 1, Permanent waterproof bond for wood, paper, fabric, rubber, leather, vinyl and styrofoam PERFECT GLUE 2, Clear instant bond for china, glass, ceramic and plastic. PERFECT GLUE * 3, Epoxy for metal, masonry, concrete and stone. 4min set time 0.20 Co. 10.2 Co.3 0.20*5453205 2.9 4.3



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Protects against paint sprays, pesticides, organic vapors, dusts, fumes, mists, asbestos, lead, fiberglass, and solvents Replaceable cartridges 02:08 95050 0:78371 95050



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Extra heavy duty multi-purpose tool with cushioned ergonomic handle featuring the Hammer Head* end. 02.09 06595 0.79423-06995-6



Marathon[®] Saw Blade 7¼" 24 carbide-tipped teeth for long life. Thin kerf for



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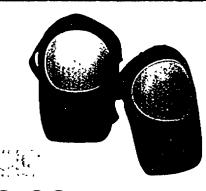
Strong, high quality 420 stainless steel blades for corrosion resistance. Adjustable pivot to change 0-37103-21128-6





7-Pc. Power Grip Set.

Reverse spiral teeth provide maximum gripping power Removes bolt sizes '/10"-Y2", also metric sizes 34" hex shank fits most power tools 02 13 394100 0-24721-03763-3



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Comfortable, easy-on, easy-off '42' thick foom and plastic cap for easy knee swivel 02 14 1230 08124-012303



Strong, durable, non-conductive frame Won't scratch or mar surfaces 3 replaceable 360' vials



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MagKnife All Purpose Knife
Quick change cam for fast blade changes
Ergonomic
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blade holder keeps blade in place THE STATE OF THE S



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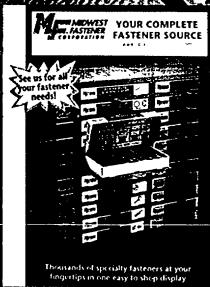


security 02 19 3045 071649 32070 5



Push-button design for outswinging ¾* - 1¾* wood or metal doors Lockout proof design Easy to install Colonial hammered black, white or aluminum

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Plumbers Kit

14.1oz disposable propane cylinder. The kit includes self-lighting torch, 2 MT 100 P 14.10z propane cylinder, lead-free solder wire, self cleaning solder paste, flux brush, pipe cutter, sandpaper and custom molded plastic





folding lockback design Improved patented blade changing mechanism Convenient storage in handle for extra blades. Accepts most standard utility knife blades Comes with premium grade nylon belt pouch. 03-05 12331 0-16812 12331 2



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Rust & Sediment Cartridge 2pk

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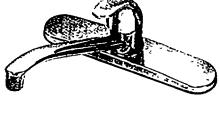
"Plumbers" Hand Towels Anti-bacterial hand cleaning towels. Removes paints. lubricants, adhesives, tar printers ink, sealants, grease, oil, grime, flux and other stubborn soils 25ct 0312 43335 7



1 Handle Lavatory Faucet with Pop-up Drain

Jar O' Clamps

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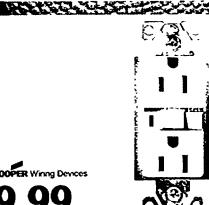
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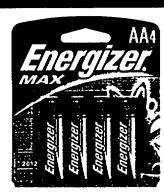
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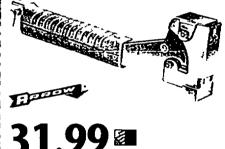


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Crescent 7' & 10' tongue and groove pliers, and 61/2" slop joint pliers with cushion grip handle. 04 11 C182H26 0-37103-22144 5



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