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### **OFFICE**

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■ Corriveau in Northville first Fridays monthly

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER



M. Corriveau

think. Really. Ninety days into his role as state representative for the 20th District which encom-

passes the city and township Northville's hometown lawmaker is hustling

back and forth from Lansing. And listening. "People who call and e-mail me, I really take notice of it," he

said. "I need the help. I want the help. I want people's opinions. People would be surprised at

how influential one voice can be." Corriveau's first session of establishing first Friday office hours in Northville - moved from city hall closed for Good Friday down Main Street to his law office - was a bust, but he knows it was more related to the holiday than lack of constituent sentiment.

#### Plenty to say

Corriveau's Lansing staff fields between 100-200 e-mails per day. Although people still call and write, most often they vent electronically - from work and from home after dinner and the news.

"It's a fast, accessible way to communicate with me," he said. "And with me being so many places, people are walking up to

He's fielded requests to obtain expressway signage to direct shoppers to downtown Northville merchants, to discuss licensing requirements with a local doctor and to help find a treatment center bed for a daughter cutting herself.

Corriveau said he sees on a daily basis how one well-placed phone call can make a difference. "Sometimes, I have to answer,

'It's a local issue. I can't get involved in that," he said.

His real goal: contradicting the

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### Legislator striving to with 20th



Photo by JOHN HEIGER/Northville Record

Pastor Jon Wilkes will present a program on Genesis at First Baptist Church in Northville on Wing Street.

### origin of Earth topic of First Baptist's three-day conference

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The creation-versus-evolution debate is coming to a sanctuary near you.

This weekend, the First Baptist Church of Northville will begin a three-day series, "Answers in Genesis." Any or all of the six free sessions are open to the public.

"We were looking to appeal to people who have not made up their mind yet what the origin of the earth is," said Pastor Jon Wilkes. "We'll give them scientific facts so they can make an informed decision."

Guest speaker Carl Kerby, who travels the country speaking on dynamic creation, will answer some of the most-asked questions about the Bible, Wilkes said.

"He gives a lot of different scientific evidence," he said. "He's looking at the same data an evolutionist is looking at and throwing out a different conclusion.

Wilkes said Kerby will help people discover how to defend biblical truth and reliability and help them build a biblical world view.

Kerby will speak in the Wing Street sanctuary that holds up to 300 people, Wilkes said. First Baptist has been publicizing the conference via weekly bulletin, cable and newspaper calendars.

People are welcome to attend Sunday,

#### **Answers in Genesis**

First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing St.

E Sunday, April 15 9:30 a.m. "Dinosaurs and the Bible" 11 a.m. 'Genesis: the Bottom Strip of the Christian Faith!

6 p.m. 'Racism: What is the Answer?' 7:30 p.m. "Fossils: Friend or Foe?" Monday, April 16

7 p.m., Remote Control: The Power of Hollywood on Today's Culture\*

■ Tuesday, April 17 7 p.m. What is the Best Evidence that God Created?"

For info: (248) 348-1020

#### Who's Carl Kerby?

The speaker about dynamic creation is affiliated with the Creation Museum, set to open in June in the greater Cincinnati area. The 50,000-square-foot, \$27 million museum will be filled with life-size dinosaurs, fossil collections, mineral displays, waterfalls and live exhibits. Visitors will be able to walk through the six days of creation into the Garden of Eden, climb aboard the ark and see ancient Babylon.

Monday, Tuesday or all three days, Wilkes said. "Each session completely

Kerby's opening address, "Dinosaurs and the Bible," is 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by sessions at 11 a.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A subsequent session Monday is titled, "Remote Control: The Power of Hollywood on Today's Culture."

Kerby's commentary will explore the impact of television and movies on our beliefs, Wilkes said. "Most everything that comes out of

Hollywood will have an evolution slant to it," he said. "In all kinds of movies, they'll put in just a little statement." After hearing Kerby speak elsewhere,

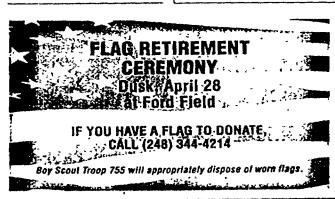
Wilkes said First Baptist invited him as an expert to help explore the timeless debate about our origin. "I'm not a scientist," he said. "Since he

has really studied the origin and scientific part of it, he's a lot better equipped to explain it.

"I'd like for people to just take a chance, give him a chance, to hear what he has to say.

"And come with an open mind."

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### Scouts plan 60th anniversary

■ Check out Troop 755 traditions during campout at Ford Field

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Chris Bentley can look you in the eye, address a crowd of 800 -

and tie knots. The Northville High School freshman is senior patrol leader of

Boy Scouts of America Troop

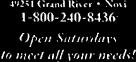
755. And proud of it.

With his uniform decorated with a sash, badges and medals he's earned, Bentley is a role model for 125 local Boy Scouts, part of club founded at First Presbyterian Church in Northville 60 years ago.

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### OFFICE HOURS: Legislator striving to connect with 20th District

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bad rap of lawyers and politicians by following through.

Of course, most people calling Lansing these days want to dis-cuss fixing the state's economy airing opinions on service tax, gas tax and funding to schools.

"Now that I've asked, I've been overwhelmed by how willing peo-ple are to communicate," Corriveau said. "I think that's coupled with tough economic times and the very nature of what's going on in the state of Michigan.

"How things affect people is where they stand,"

#### Keeping pace

Corriveau said big questions about state finances loom as a huge challenge.

"Every issue is different," he said. "Obviously, the budget is a multi-layered question.

"I do face some tough decisions coming up in the next 30 days."

With his role chairing the house ethics and elections committee and serving on education, health policy and judiciary committees in addition to his standard responsibilities - Corriveau has found his Palm Pilot filling fast.

'I've been able to get a couple of bills through - that's gratifying." He bookends legislative session Wednesdays Tuesdays, Thursdays with in-district visits

Mondays and Fridays. During 12-hour days, he also meets with lobbyists, special interest group representatives and individuals on both ends of his commute.

"It's very complex figuring out what's best for the whole state, the 20th District and individuals, wanting what's best for them," he said. The first three months have been a continuous education.

#### Divining consensus

Responding to individual concerns of Northville, Canton. Plymouth and Wayne residents funneled through his Lansing office give new meaning to the term "busy schedule." Corriveau said he is committed to being accessible.

'We're turning around responses to constituents in 24 hours or at the very least, saying this needs a little more research, we'll get

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Michigan State Representative Mark Corriveau talks to constituent and employee Joy Scotti in his Northville law firm office.

"People who call and e-mail me, I really take notice of it," he said. "I need the help. I want the help. I want people's opinions. People would be surprised at how influential one voice can be."

> Marc Corriveau Michigan State Representative, 20th District

back to you," he said. "I want people to know I'm up there fighting for them as hard as I can, thinking about their wants."

combining his core beliefs to develop his course of action. He said his experience as an attorney was solid training in developing a plan for appropriate representa-

"I do a tremendous amount of reading so whenever there's testimony, I can ask thoughtful questions to make an informed decision for the 20th and the state," he said.

#### An ear to home

It all starts with listening.

"I want to give people every opportunity to sit down with me, Corriveau said, citing frequent public coffee dates, "I've been given the responsibility of being the people's voice."

He said downtown developer Corriveau acknowledged the Bob Buckhave's question, about opinions he fields are diverse. He appressway signs is one example takes seriously his responsibility, of an individual concern his staff divining the consensus direction. has pursued. Now that they ve researched the process; Corriveau plans to meet with a traffic department representative next

"That's not something I went to Lansing with a knowledge of," he said. "I'm one of 110 (representatives) trying to do what's... best for the whole state of Michigan, but also to help the 20th District.

"I'm having fun. I'm working as hard as I can."

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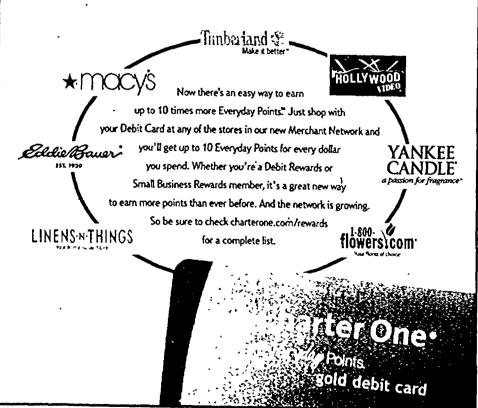
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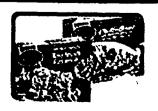
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### LOOKING AHEAD:

### Local leaders to describe State of the Community

#### ■ Tickets still available for " annual luncheon

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville's leaders are planning for the future, come what

With a backdrop of financial woes wringing the state, local agencies are trying to bob potential impact and weave their own

Next Wednesday, Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo. City sof Northville Mayor Johnson Christopher and Schools Northville Public Superientendent Leonard Rezmierski will take a turn at the podium during the annual State of the Community luncheon. describing past events of the year and what lies ahead.

#### 'Come together'

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is hosting the noon event at Meadowbrook Country Club. Chamber president Jody Humphries said the Iuncheon doesn't have a formal theme.

"I think it's a good forum for the community and the leaders to come together," she said. "It's nice to get everyone in the same room, hearing the same message.

"I imagine they will be talking about the challenges we are all facing and how we are proactively planning for a positive future."

#### 'Moving forward'

Johnson said he plans to highlight progress on downtown improvement plans borne from the city's strategic planning

In addition to ongoing Northville Downtown Development Authority initiatives, the city has encouraged private investment that recently has been bearing fruit.

Among the concepts moving from drawing board to city sidewalks: formation of non-profit Tipping Point Theatre, re-creation of CVS and Lee Holland buildings fronting Dunlap Street and consideration of new zoning in Cadytown to transform a former industrial district into a shopping and entertainment destination.

City leaders have kept an eye on Lansing and their hand in local prospects for growth.

'We've spent a lot of time moving forward, instead of hoping things will work out for the best. Johnson said "We've been working on it."

#### 'Optimistic'

"It's a very important meeting that the chamber has underscored for all of us who are part of the Northville community," Rezmierski. "I very much look forward to this opportunity.

"One of the highlights of our presentation is how we see the future for our students with the new graduation requirements while we're looking at all the financial setbacks from the state and the current housing market," Rezmierski added. "We are very realistic about our situation right now and the immediate future; we're equally optimistic about the long-term future."

#### 'Fight the fight'

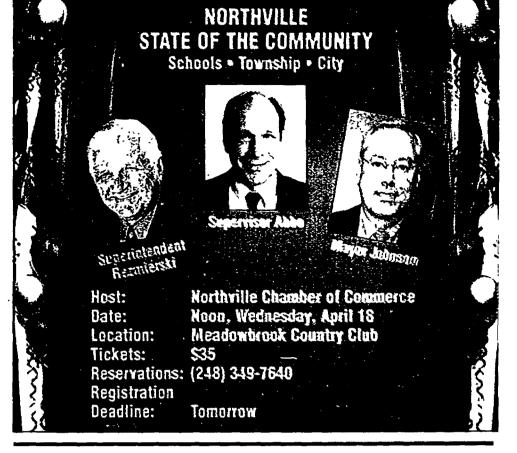
On the township, Abbo said he plans to provide an update about the fate of the former state psychiatric hospital on Seven Mile Road, recreation, the budget and other past events.

"I'll talk about the state of Northville Township in the context of the Michigan economy,"

Humphries said that's often the buzz of her network of local businesses.

"Nobody is unrealistic about the situation the state is in," she said. "I can't speak for the state, but in our own little world, no one is sticking their head in the sand. No one is giving up.

"Each one of the individual business owners, they're still trying to fight the fight.



"I can't speak for the state, but in our own little world, no one is sticking their head in the sand."

> Jody Humphries President, Northyille Chamber of Commerce

Regardless of dire economic forecasts, Humphries said local entities continue to work together and plan positive progress.

"Like with the schools - the funding is so dependent on the state," she said. "They're making

"I think that's one of the benefits of being in a small town. In tough times, you know who your friends are.'

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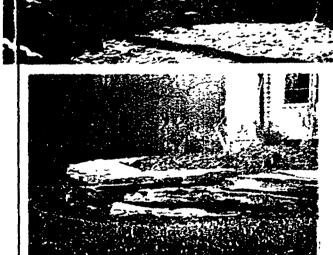
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### Check out Troop 755 traditions during campout at Ford Field

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"The building's gotten bigger. the troop's gotten bigger," said Scoutmaster Dave Laabs. "But the passion from the church elders can't get any bigger."

When the troop marks its anniversary with an April 27-29 campout at Ford Field, the boys have invited former scouts, future scouts and the public to help celebrate their traditions.

#### It's a tradition

Several thousand Northville area boys have been involved in Troop 755 since it was founded in 1947. Other smaller Northvillebased Troops 903 and 777 similarly stress Boy Scout values and

Although best-known for their pursuit of merit badges for physical fitness to governmental studies, Laabs said Boy Scouts embark on a journey from fifth grade to high school senior year learning many lifelong skills.

This spring 40 fifth-graders will be joining Troop 755, the scoutmaster said, adding the group consistently ranks among the three largest in the state.

"Six cub scout packs in the area feed us," he said. "It's got great parental support and appreciation in this community.

In most cases, the April campout will be the fifth-graders their first night sleeping in a tent, alone, away from home.

Laabs said the campout will be an opportunity for the public to see how the older boys teach the younger ones, a natural progression of the leadership principles inherent in scouting.

#### It's the leaders

And with Troop 755, all age scouts labor under the eye of 75 registered adult leaders of the troop, who model skills from CPR to swimming.

"We just can't keep this thing going without the support of the church and adults." Laabs said.

The license plate on Laabs'



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

Senior Patrol Leader for Scout Troop 755 Chris Bentley, left, gets a hand in folding the American flag from Scoutmaster Dave Laabs at Northville's Ford Field. The troop, celebrating its 60th year, is planning an April 27th campout at the field to commemorate its decades of service and teachings.

pickup, "T755BSA," reveals his commitment. He's been involved with Troop 755 for 11 years, watching his sons, Denver and Weston, rise through the ranks then head off to college.

The scout jazz band his sons were instrumental in creating is another way middle school and high school boys mesh a common interest, he said.

#### it's an adventure

Aside from weekly meetings at the church, the troop takes trips

- lots of them.

They camp every month, take one or two high-adventure trips annually and go to the Boys Scouts of America summer camp in Clare every year.

Parents ante up, and the scouts participate in fundraising to help pay for the trips, Laabs said. For the first time this year, Troop 755 created a team to participate in Northville's Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society's signature 24-hour event May 19-20 at Ford Field.

"We challenged them to go out

and do something for someone else," he said. "They've raised \$1,500 already."

#### It builds character

Bentley fondly recalled building a pine wood derby car when his parents, Mark and Beth, encouraged him as a Tiger in first grade. At the campout in two weeks, he'll help supervise the activities, under the wing of troop committee chairman Alan Bennett.

Even though his supervisory role meant postponing pursuit of coveted Eagle Scout status for a year, Bentley knows he is benefiting from his dedicated service to his peers.

"It builds leadership," he said. "It can help you with getting friends in school. It teaches to be open with

people.
"Scouting is more than people think it is - it's not just tying

At dusk the Saturday evening of the campout, Laabs said the troop will conduct a flag retirement ceremony, burning them as one of the only "official" ways to properly dis-

**Weekend campout** What: Troop 755 60th anniversary celebration When: 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 through 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 29

Where: Ford Field Who: About 75 boy scouts and 25 adults Public Invited: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday

Schedule: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - donut making, first aid, firewood chopping, lunch preparation, rope lashing, knife sharpening and camp fire building sta-

4 p.m. - 60th anniversary ceremony with guest speakers;

Dusk - Flag retirement ceremony

7-10 p.m. — Scout Jazz

Speakers: First Presbyterian Church pastors, state Rep. Marc Corriveau, Detroit Area Boy Scout Council President Rick Williamson, Troop 777 Scoutmaster Dave Rabahy, several Troop 755 alumni and Eagle scouts.

Inclement weather plan: 40x45-foot tent on site

For info: www.troop755.org

"It's very cool because everyone's in silence," he said. Long after the fire has cooled on Sunday morning, a troop tradition sends the youngest scouts to collect the flag grommets from the ashes, to keep as a memento of the solemn cere-

"A lot of scouts are there for the first time," he said. "It's very respectful."

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Going somewhere?

Nonhville Senior Community Center is hosting a 'Travel Extravaganza" 'next week to help · local residents schedule trips, from Tigers games to Mackinac Island.

The free event is 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at the senior center, 303 W. Main Street.

Anyone age 21 and older can make reservations through the senior advisory program to take advantage of group rates and

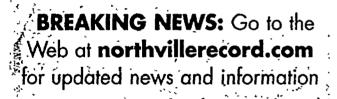
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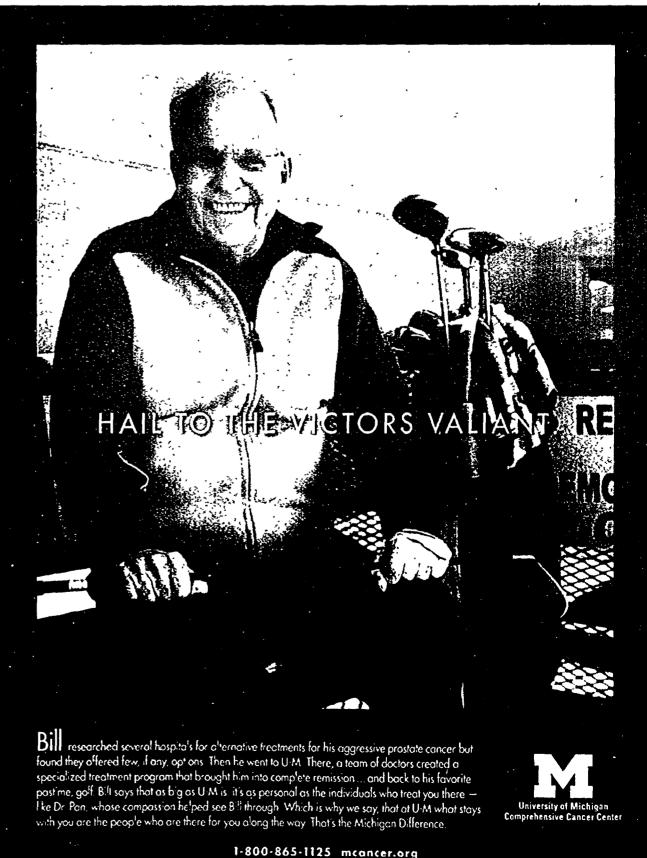
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By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

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Phone or mail requests as well as those from large groups can't be accommodated.

The program is hosted by the City of Northville and Northville Beautification

Northville Township commissioners met March 20 to decide what species to order for this year's giveaway.

Members Barr, Sue Hillebrand, Jefferson and Larry Aepelbacher decided on 11 different

#### More small trees, shrubs

It was Aepelbacher's suggestion to order more small trees and shrubs this year, since the 1,800 seedlings commissioners ordered last year featured more conifer seedlings and deciduous hardwoods.

This year's choices will include: crab apple, white flowering dogwood, red-osier dogwood, arrowwood (Viburnum), lilac, holly, blue spruce, concolor fir, Douglas fir,

#### **Arbor Day Seedling Giveaway**

The following species will be available at the City of Northville and Northville Township Arbor Day Seedling Giveaway from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at the back patic at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road.

distribute them at township hall.

Any leftover trees are planted in

Commissioners also plant annuals at

city and township halls each spring.

and they need more residents to help

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and township parks.

Crab apple

- White flowering dogwood
- Red-osier dogwood
- Arrowwood (viburnum)
- Lilac
- Holly
- Blue spruce
- Concolor fir Douglas fir
- Eastern redbud
- Black cherry

Note: All species subject to availability

SOURCE: Charter Township of Northville

Eastern redbud and black cherry, all subject to availability. Attendees are encouraged to

come early for the best selection. "We always have a great turnout and are usually out of trees by 11 a.m.," Barr said. "Kids come with their parents and grandparents. It's a family activity.

"It's a popular event," Hillebrand

#### More bang for their bucks

Fortunately, the cost of the seedlings and transplants has gone down, so the commissioners were able to order 2,400 at less cost than the 1,800 plants ordered in 2006.

The seedlings and transplants come from the Wayne County Conservation Districy, 5454 Venoy Road, in Wayne.

"We're getting an increase of 600 seedlings for \$100 less," Hillebrand said.

"This is one way of beautifying the city and township," Barr said. You get so much for so little."

The local Meijer's store generously donates plastic bags used for the seedlings, and volunteers help

#### Commissions need members

The City of Northville and Northville Township Beautification Commissions need new members. If interested, contact Sue Hillebrand at (248) 662-0491 or Marie Barr at (248) 349-7247.

Members meet at 10:30 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month, with the next meeting on April 17.

#### Global ReLeaf tree sale

Spring is finally here, and once again Global ReLeaf of Michigan is offering for sale to the public, bare-root trees especially selected for their hardiness and ability to prosper in both urban and rural areas.

Funds raised through the annual tree sale support community tree plantings throughout

All trees/shrubs are bare-root, single or multi-stemmed and 3-6 feet in height, depending on the species.

Trees offered are: sugar maple, red maple, crimson King Norway maple, swamp white oak, littleleaf linden, river birch, "autumn brilliance" serviceberry, Japanese tree lifac, red bud, white and red flowering crab apple and honeycrisp apple. New this year are specialty trees consisting

of species not readily available at most local nurseries. These will also be 3-6 feet and include paperbark maple, yellowwood and green vase zelkova. Additionally, four types of bare-root shrubs

(1-2 feet) and three types of bare-root ever-

greens (about 2 feet) are available. The shrubs are "endless summer" hydrangea, "blue muffin" arrowwood viburnum, "wine and roses" wiegela and oakleaf hydrangea. Evergreens are eastern white pine, Serbian spruce and American arborvi-

Orders must be prepaid by April 6, with quantities limited. Price for trees is \$28, five or more \$25 each. Specialty trees are \$50 each. Shrubs and evergreens are \$20 each, five or more \$18 each.

Call (989) 759-2190 or e-mail GlobalReLeafMi@aol.com to request an order form. Order forms can also be printed off the Global ReLeaf Web site at www.globalreleaf.org.

#### **About conservation districts**

Michigan's Conservation Districts are local units of state government that use state, federal and private sector resources to solve today's conservation problems.

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The Wayne County Conservation District provides annual tree sales - both spring and

It also provides technical assistance for soil and water quality issues and forestry assistance to private landowners, input on wetland modification or wetland destruction permit applications and conservation plans and wildlife habitat incentive programs.

Other activities include educational programs to school children and public health fairs on the value of trees, homeland security technical assistance and emergency plans related to pesticides, herbicides, insecticides and storage tanks and in the preservation of unique habitats and conservation of fish and wildlife habitat.

#### Granholm reduces 2007 funds for state conservation districts

#### \$10,000 less per year for each

By Pam Fleming

Connie Boris isn't too pleased with Gov. Jennifer Granholm right

Boris, executive director of the Wayne County Conservation District, said Granholm has reduced funding for the state's conservation districts when money is already tight in the districts.

On March 22, the governor issued an executive order reducing the budget for each conservation district in the state from \$19,600 per year to \$9,600 per year.

The unfortunate aspect is that conservation districts use the \$19,600 as a match for large grants to help support hands-on conservation projects and preserve wetland and unique habitats," Boris said.

Conservation districts are a big bang for a very small state dollar because they bring in so much more money to the state through grants. So, it really isn't a very wise idea to cut the budget for conservation dis-

Boris said the governor's decision also appears to indicate that state government leaders have lost their conservation ethic.

"This is a shame if we are attempting to encourage ecotourism in the State of Michigan to bring in revenue," Boris said.

Michigan Conservation District funding is in jeopardy due to the proposed 2008 budget cuts in the

The proposal for 2008 is that Conservation Districts will receive

To show support for Michigan Conservation Districts and to help restore necessary funding, contact your local state representative or senator at www.michigan.gov or write to or call Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, Michigan 48909, (517) 373-3400 or (517) 335-7858 for Constituent Services.

For more information about the Wayne County Conservation District, visit www.wayneed.org.

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### **MYRTLE FARMS**

### Owners distribute 'fruits' of their labor back home

#### Local resident living his dream

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

John Kozlowski has taken his lifelong love of farming and turned it into a local business.

The owner of Myrtle Farms, LLC, based in an unassuming Novi farmhouse on Nine Mile Road between Novi Road and Tast, Kozlowski shares the fruits (and vegetables) of his labor with Novi and Northville residents.

Even local restaurants, such as Helen's Uptown Cafe in downtown Northville, are among his customers.

A former tool and die maker in Dearborn Heights, Kozlowski studied fine arts at Henry Ford Community College, Eastern University Michigan Madonna University.

He decided to sell his tool and die business to a larger company in 1996, leaving the world of machinery to embark on a new career as a farmer at age 35.

"I wanted to be a farmer since I was 5 years old," he said.

Now in his third growing season, he provides local clients with naturally grown fruits and vegetables and meat products from naturally raised chickens, cattle and

The products come from his 56 acres in Sanilac County in the thumb area, where his daughter, Nicole, 22, and father-in-law live and help oversee the crops and animals on different farms.

The subscription farm program offers the benefits of fresh and healthy food grown in an environmentally responsible manner and delivered fresh to one's doorstep.

#### Family-owned business

Named after his maternal grandmother who farmed. Myrtle Farms is a small, family owned and operated business within a half mile of the original family dairy farm and apple orchard. Kozlowski takes a limited number of new clients on first come, first served basis.

Last year, he had about 30 clients and hopes to double that number this year.

Vegetable subscriptions run from mid June to late October. with each subscription averaging a half bushel of mixed produce

Early in the season, when few crops are mature, the crates will be less full than later in the season

when the garden is in full bloom. Kozlowski travels to his farms each weekend during the harvest season. He returns on Sunday to make his Monday deliveries -

within 24 hours of harvest wife, Kate, is an international nettern

#### What's available in 2007?

Myrtle Farms crops to be planted for this growing season include: beefsteak roma and cherry tomatoes; several varieties of lettuce: pumpkins; several varieties of melons; rhubarb; Hungarian peppers; green beans; green peppers; spinach; apples; sweet com; hot peppers; summer and winter squash; beets; zucchini; pears; potatoes; wax beans; eggplant; red, white and green onions; snow peas; cucumbers; and

Vegetable subscriptions are \$260, with \$100 due May 1, \$80 due July 1 and \$80 due Sept. 1.

radishes.

Meat products include a half hog for \$325; whole hog for \$630, delivered in early September; beef at \$3.75 a pound, delivered in early October; and 6-8pound chickens at \$10 each, delivered in mid July.

Meat orders accepted until July 1; a 30 percent deposit is required at the time of order for pork and beef, with the balance due on delivery.

For more information, cali John Kozłowski at (248) 767-6356.

attorney for an automotive com-

Their 13-year-old son, Joey, is a student at Hillside Middle School in Northville and helps his dad on

the farm each year.

"We call him Dr. Pepper because he likes to pick the peppers each year," Kozlowski said.

The animals are raised on feed grown at the farm, with no outside feed or chemicals added.

Kozlowski power washes his hogs' pens every two weeks, suspends bowling balls on strings for them to play with and even has a photo of one of his favorite cows from the past on the mantle of the fireplace in their Novi home.
"I want my animals to have the best possible existence while

they're here," Kozlowski said. During harvest season, he puts out a newsletter for his customers.

who often swap recipes with him. They're people who appreciate good food," Kozlowski said.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, Both natives of Dearborn, his ext 105, or at pfleming@gan-



John Kozlowski and his daughter, Nicole, stop off in their family's Nine Mile Road hen house. The Kozlowski family runs Myrtle Farms (named after John's farmer grandmother) up in the thumb region of Michigan.

#### X. Physical Therapy. Rehabiltation Update

by Dennis Engerer, P.T.

IN THE SWING

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In an early-April snowstorm, John Kozlowski and his daughter, Nicole, exit the chicken house in the backyard of their Nine Mile Road home. The Kowlowskis, who run Myrtle Farms in Sanilac County, live in Novi and harvest a few fresh eggs for eating from the hen house and get crops in the fall from the apple trees on their property.

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#### Engagement

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Don and Jan Loeffler of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie Loeffler, to Bradley James Brunner, son of John and Mary Jane Brunner of Spring Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School and 2003 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a teacher with Utica

Community Schools.
The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Spring Lake High School and 2003 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently employed as a teacher with Corruna Public Schools.

An August wedding is planned.

#### **OBITUARY POLICY**

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### **GREGORY S. BINGHAM** Age 46, of Farmington Hills, passed

away peacefully on April 7, 2007. He was born on May 3, 1960 in Northville, Michigan to Donald J. and Patricia A. (Gregory) Bingham. Greg was originally from Novi. He was a freelance carpet installer. He was a "jack of all trades" and could do anything with his hands. He competed in Truck Pulls and Dart Board Competitions. Greg loved hockey and golf; he also enjoyed fishing and playing league baseball. He is survived by his parents Don (Helen) Bingham of Novi and Patricia A. Bingham of Farmington Hills; his Bingham of ramington Hills; his grandmother Etaine Gregory of Northville; his sister Gay (Russ) Nichols of South Lyon; his brothers, Mike (Terry) Bingham of Farmington Hills and Gary (Dawn) Bingham of California; his nieces and nephews Beth, Jay, Jessie, Samantha, Joey; great nephews; Jacob and Kyle. He is also survived by his loving companion Linda through life and marriage. He was preceded in death by his nephew Lance. A memorial service was held Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon. Rev. Taek Kim with the Walled Lake United Methodist Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions can be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI. 48154.

#### DR. ROBERT D. BOSAK

Age 60, of East Kingston NH, passed away suddenly March 25. A native of Northville, Dr. Bosak was the son of Mrs. Virginia P. Bosak of Northville and the late Frank H. Bosak. A 1964 Northville High graduate, he was also an Evans Scholar at the University of Michigan and graduated with honors in 1968. He earned his MD degree from 9 of M Medical School in 1973. Dr. Bosak was in private practice for many years in New Hampshire and had served as Chief of Otolaryngology at Exeter Hospital. Dr. Bosak was an accomplished skier, sailor, cyclist, and photographer and loved the outdoors. He traveled all over the world, and was a voracious reader.In addition to his mother, Dr. Bosak is survived by sisters Susan Stine of GA; Nancy Neihart of TX; Virginia Whittington of NC; and brother Stephen Bosak of TX. He was predeceased by his sister Edythe Herrmann, and brothers Frank Bosak Jr. and James Bosak. Services will be at 11 am Friday April 13 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Memorial donations may be made in his name to Evans Scholar Foundation, 1 Brian Road, Golf, IL 60029.



#### MILTON GENE KOENIG

pital Saturday with his wife and three children at his side. He was 79 years old. Born to Bruno & Truby Koenig in Moberly, Missouri, August 23, 1927 and raised in Detroit, Michigan, he graduated from Cooley High School in 1945 and enrolled in Wayne State University obtaining his graduate degree in Mechanical Engineering. In a proud family history of answering our nation's call, he served in the United States' 5th Army, 6th Armored Division from 1952-1954. In a career spanning 32 years, he remained at Wayne State as a professor teaching mechanical engineering and member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Quiet, methodical, selfless and gracious, he devoted his life to his family, who remain rich with the memories of time spent together camping, gardening, collecting antiques and appreciating vintage aircraft. He devoted time to the Northville Historical Society in its creation of the Mill Race Village. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Diana, and their children, son Matthew with wife Rachel and their children Tyler, Shawnee and Kaelyn, daughter Lesly (LeFave) with hus-band John and their children Logan and Maguire, and son Christopher with wife Tamara and their daughter Heather, together with their extended families and close friends. Visitation on Wednesday, 4-9 pm at O'Brien-Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi, (248) 348-1800. Instate Thursday at 10 a.m. until the time of service 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial at Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery, Thursday, April 12, 2007 following the service. Donations in his honor may be sent, in lieu of flowers, to the Charity of your choice.

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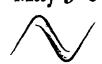
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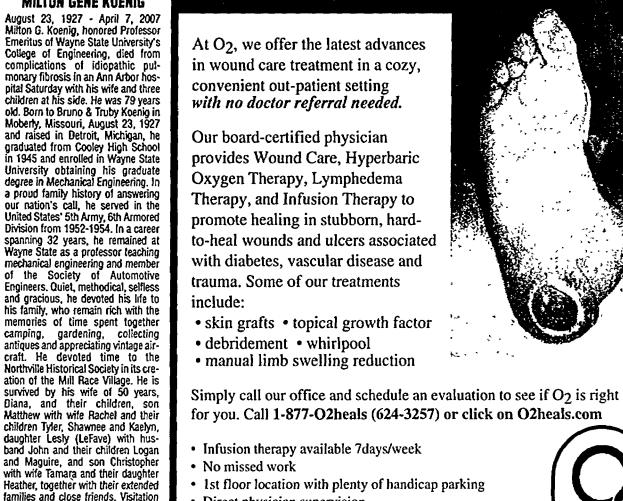
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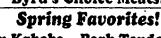
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### **MAIN STREET MASSAGE**

### New business opens in downtown Northville house

#### Space receives major renovation

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nicole Salesky would have never guessed that a simple walk in the park would lead to the realization of her lifelong

Salesky, of Northville, owner of the new Main Street Massage of Northville at 311 E. Main Street, said it all began when a traffic jam led to her stopping to walk her dog one day by the park next to Ford Field in downtown Northville.

"I saw an older man sitting on a bench and asked him if it was OK to let my dog wander there." Salesky said.

"He said, 'Why yes, young lady, but why don't you cross over the bridge?" which led to Mill Race Historical Village.

To her amazement, the village reminded her of a miniature version of Dearborn's historic theme park, Greenfield Village. 'I fell in love with Northville

right away." Salesky said. The experienced massage therapist had always dreamed of opening her own business and used to sit at Starbucks and envision working in the quaint his-

toric home across the street. "I checked with a Realtor about buying the house, but it

With the help of her friend and client, Carol Livermore of Northville, who had also been a client of the home's owner, Dennis Engerer, director of Northville Physical Rehabilitation, he eventually suggested that she just lease the property.

Salesky said Engerer plans to eventually raze the home and build an office building, but she'll be able to operate her massage therapy business in the house for at least a year.

She spent many hours over the last couple of months renovating the interior of the second-floor space prior to her April 2 grand opening.

The space now provides a relaxing atmosphere, with the office featuring a fireplace in the reception area, two treatment rooms and a bathroom.

#### Interest began in her 20s

Born in Wyandotte in the Downriver area, Salesky, 30, became interested in massage therapy after her maternal grandfather, the late Leroy Wilks. received massage after being diagnosed with multiple sclero-

Diagnosed with the debilitating disease in his late 20s, doctors predicted he wouldn't be able to walk by age 35. But, with regular massage therapy, "He walked until he

was 70 years old," Salesky said. 'The massage really kept him going. That's when I realized how

was just too expensive," she important it was - especially as you get older. The power of touch is so healing."

#### Massage has many benefits

Salesky said benefits of massage include the release of endorphins, which have painkilling and tranquilizing effects on the body; the release of metabolic wastes, such as factic and uric acids, which can cause soreness; an increase of oxygen in red blood cells, which improves circulation; and the reduction of fluid buildup on joints in those with

She said massage can help relieve symptoms of menopause, such as memory loss and insomnia; increase metabolism, leading to weight loss and cellulite reduction; relieve stress and promote relaxation and alertness: increase skin elasticity; and improve range of motion and self-

Salesky said the exchange of energy between the massage therapist and client is also beneficial.

'The whole emotional transfer that occurs with massage is just amazing," she said.

Salesky recently hired Certified Massage Therapist Ann Marie Kotylo to assist her in her new busi-

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For more information, cali (248) 773-2027 or go to www.mainstreetmassageofnorthville.com.

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backs at her Northville business, Main Street Massage.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Nicole Salesky will be working on sore shoulders and

### Plymouth resident opens new academy franchise in Northville

#### ■ Children learn basics of cooking

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Chris Andrews wants children today to know more than just how to make microwave maca-

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· At the grocery store, let children choose fruits and vegetables or other healthy foods — it they pick it, they're more likely to eat it.

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· Have them wash fruits and vegetables, pour ingredients, stir mixtures and cut or roll dough.

Older children can help cut up ingredients, grate cheese and stir food over a stoye. · Let kids invent their

own recipes.

Source: Detroit Free Press research

#### Want to learn more?

The new Northville Township franchise of the Young Chefs Academy is located at 43133 Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza. Cost is \$196 for 14 weeks or \$25 for the drop-in class fee. For more information, call (734) 306-6800 or visit www.youngchefsacademy.com.

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The owner of the new Young Chef's Academy in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza off of Seven Mile Road between Nonhville and Haggerty roads in Northville Township wants to help budding chefs learn the basics of cooking.

Based in Waco, Texas, Young Chefs International offers children the opportunity to participate in preparing real recipes they get to taste at the end of each class.

"He was looking for concepts in restaurants, he came across this, ike a nice opportuni ' said Andrews' wife, Tracey. "He felt this was a perfect fit for our family."

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My husband cooks all the time. and it's become a Saturday night tradition for us to make a meal from scratch, play games and enjoy family time together. The girls cook with him, and Alex is already a pretty good cook," Tracey Andrews said.

They especially enjoy Chicken Paprikash, a Hungarian dish made . by Tracey's late grandmother, as well as reading, math, geography well as homemade pasta and risot-in and history. Throw in a little team-

"Our fast-paced lifestyle means that a lot of fast food is taking the place of the family dinner," said Chris Andrews. "By getting kids

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excited about cooking and preparing meals together, families can spend more time talking, laughing and having fun."

. The couple hosted the academy's grand opening on March 31 Uts mission, is to teach children the importance and value of cooking in a safe setting that encourages discovery and creativity.

"At Young Chefs Academy, it's not just about following recipes," Chris Andrews said. "We will explore the science of cooking as work self-expression and nutrition.

and you have a typical class."
Young Chefs International was founded in April 2003 by owners Julie Burleson and Suzy Nettles.

The goal is to teach culinary skills that build upon each other to progress into more complicated food preparation.

While learning such skills, instructors (also add instruction in kitchen safety, etiquette, napkin folding, table setting and menu planning.

They believe in showing children

that cooking is a lifelong skill that can be artistic and creative.

The academy also offers afterschool or private classes, home-

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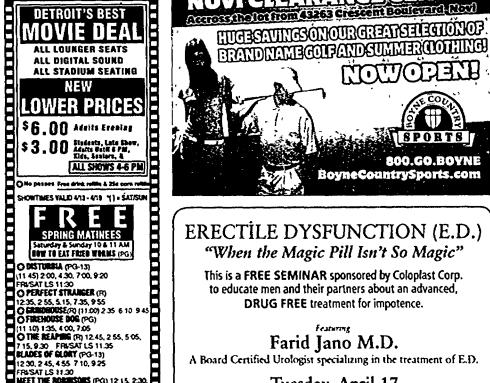


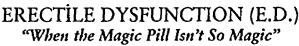
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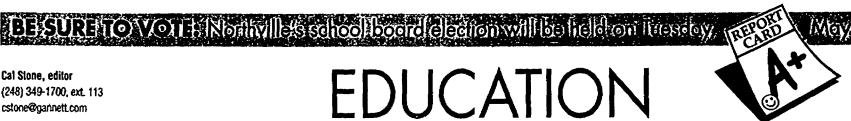
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### BOUNDARY PLAN: District gambles on zero growth

Northville Hills stays, Brooklane and Ravines, too, for now

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

In a special call meeting, the Northville Board of Education unanimously approved a 2007-08 attendance boundary plan that could bring Ridge Wood Elementary and Meads Mill Middle School within 97 percent of their capacities if no parents

opt for open enrollment at other schools.

The adopted plan is revised from the original presented to community members during the Attendance Boundary Forums and will allow all Northville Hills students to continue attending Ridge Wood Elementary and for Brooklane and Ravines students to continue attending Meads Mill Middle School.

Board members directed several cautions regarding school capacity toward community members and parents attending the meeting before voting on the

"It surely looks like it will work for next year," said Joan Wadsworth, board secretary.

"In my mind, there is some

question as to how long it will last," she said.

"In terms of hedging a bet, this is a real bet on no growth," said Ken Roth, board president.

The majority of parents attending the meeting, however, were pleased with the decision, some even applauded at the end of the board vote.

Northville Hills parent Nick Tsalis said he was not only pleased, but impressed.

"I was surprised that they made that change and listened to a lot of different folks," he said. "They were open, they allowed for input . I'm just impressed with the board.

But not everyone was impressed with the board or its

Students living in Woods of Edenderry, Fox Hollow and Hills of Crestwood are being Moraine redistricted Elementary and Hillside Middle School from Ridge Wood and Meads Mill.

Fourth-graders in those subdivisions will be given priority if they apply for open enrollment at Ridge Wood. The transition to the new middle school will take place over the next three years. The district will provide bus service to both schools as long as capacity exists at Meads Mill.

"This will be our children's third elementary school and second middle school," said Hills of Nancy Crestwood parent Clarkson. She has lived in Northville seven years and has a fifth-grader at Ridge Wood Elementary. She and other parents feel their subdivisions have been unfairly targeted by the board for

redistricting.

"Quite honestly, we're going to be right back in here," Clarkson said to the board.

"Enrollment is not coming from Crestwood, Edenderry and Fox Hollow, so to try and balance the district's enrollment numbers on those three subdivisions isn't

#### **Next steps**

The plan is based on pipeline figures or current enrollment numbers of students in Northville Public Schools and does not take into account new students coming

into the district or students choosing open enrollment.

If families wish for absolute certainty as to where their middle child will be, if they really want three years in one place, they need to open enroll," said Wadsworth.

Open enrollment has been

extended to Monday, April 23.
District officials said they will work to return open enrollment acceptance letters by June.

Now elementary schools will proceed with plans to welcome new families redistricted to their attendance areas.

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#### **CLASS NOTES**

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The Northville High School Parent Awareness Committee presents author and psychologist Patricia Pasick, Ph.D., who will speak from her book, "Almost Grown," at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, in the high school forum. If you would like additional information about the program, call 248-465-9987.

#### Class of 1987 Reunion

The Northville High School Class of 1987 20-year reunion is in the works for July. Chris (Homberger) Noles is collecting names of those interested in attending, and Kathleen Kennedy is heading up the party planning. Send the following information to Chris at christnoles@comcast.net: name, address, phone number and e-mail address. Visit the Web site: www.Northville1987.myevent.com.

#### Heart 'n' Sole Race

Northville High School's Rotary Interact Club will be hosting its annual Heart 'n' Sole Race on Saturday, April 28, at the Cass

Benton course in Hines Park. Registration starts at 9 a.m. Runners of all ages can participate in a 5K race to raise money for Save Darfur, a blanket organization including various humanitarian charities that provides aid to those affected by the genocide in Sudan. For \$10, participants can take part in the race and enjoy refreshments while contributing to a great cause. If you're interested in preregistering or for further information, contact nhsinteract@gmail.com or just come to the course on April 28 prior to the race to sign up.

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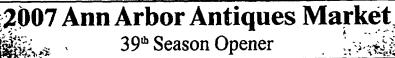
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#### Students perform music during their free time at school

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

Michael Dause and Eric Swies haven't named their band yet. Just remember you read about them here first.

The Hillside Middle School sixth-graders play the drum and electric guitar together before school, during school lunch hours and after school.

"We just like to go in there before school or during lunch and play music," said Dause, who plays the drums.

That's exactly what Hillside Principal Jim Cracrast and art teacher lain Burrell want to hear. Well that, and the music their students make.

"I've played music with groups of kids here for years," said Cracraft.

This year we wanted some dedicated space, so we created a music gym in the loft above the art room. At lunchtime, we've been having sixth-, seventh- and eigth-graders come down and jam," he said. "In fact, I played drums with a couple of kids

Music has played such an important role in Cracraft's life that he enjoys creating opportunities for his students to get together and play music. He and Burrell donated a drum set. PA system and amplifier to the music gym and said they provide instruments to play if kids need them.

"I think it's a great opportuni-ty," he said. "It's good for (students) to have adult support doing a productive thing."

The boys aren't the only ones jaming during lunchtime. Sixthgrader Erin Dunne plays the electric and classical guitar. Her girl band plays on alternate days from Dause's and Swie's.

"It's really fun having the art room set up for us to play," she

At one point, she was taking private lessons but not anymore. In addition to playing at school. Dause and Swies take private lessons. Swies hopes to go professional some day.

"Any chance we can really get to play music we take it becaue we just love to do it." Dause said.

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A group of Hillside Middle School students play some AC/DC during their lunch hour. From left are: Domenico Giovanni, Erin Danne, Eric Swies, Michael Dause and Ben Thomas.

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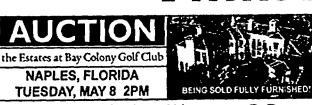


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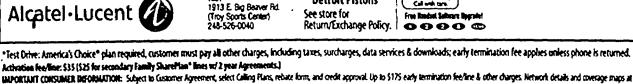
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### New Parks & Rec Commission wants more community input

#### ■ Grant funding could be sought

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mark Abbo knows it takes a vil-

lage to make things happen. Abbo, Northville Township supervisor, asked the community's help in gettingt the ball rolling with the newly-formed Northville Parks and Recreation Commission.

He mentioned that he would welcome previous Parks and Recreation commissioners as members of at least two standing committees that will be formed a development committee and a program committee.

We would like to have the community more actively involved in developing plans, including the timing on such plans, based on need," Abbo said.

Abbo also suggested that a formal committee be established for Thayer's Corner Park so the community can start working on a plan for the park at Six Mile and Napier roads.

He wants costs associated with improvements and operations, and Sue Hillebrand, township clerk, wants revenue projections and a thorough business plan, such as the one developed for the dog park at Community

Abbo is also still concerned about operating costs associated with any future plans for parks and recreation facilities.

"I do not want to burden the township or the city," he said.

Lack of details on projected operating costs was one of the reasons township trustees did not approve a state grant application last month for Thayer's Corner

#### Plan on soccer facility needed

Hillebrand also wants a committee for the proposed indoor soccer facility at Community Park and how this would impact the community's budget.

They need to put the numbers on paper," she said.

Christine Lyon, of the Northville Soccer Association, said she would present a business plan on the facility to the commission soon.

Abbo would also like to see more participation from the recreation department on soccer field improvements planned in the township.

The new commission adopted a resolution to encourage those responsible for serving food at concession stands at city and township parks and recreation facilities to offer more health food and beverage choices for visitors.

This does not mean that flavored, carbonated beverages and other snacks won't be offered, just that healthier choices will also be provided.

#### 'There's money out there'

During public comments, Nancy Darga said she believes perhaps a separate committee should be formed to look for grant funding opportunities for both the

city and township. "We need more residents having coffee with those in the development community to get them working for us," Darga said.
"Western Wayne County isn't exploring some of the opportunities. There's money out there."

#### Darga said volunteers need to look at applying for grants from the Rouge Gateway Project, the National Wildlife Federation and the Greenway Initiative.

"I've seen people walk in the day before a grant application deadline and pull off a \$200,000 grant because they had a well-prepared proposal," she said.

Committe members could provide a more regional view of what the two communities want to do from the standpoint of "thinking things through," Darga said, a process that could take several commission meetings.

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Both Mary Gans, left, and Ken Brock, right, have put many hours into restoring this circa-1850s barn now located at Thayer's Corner Park. They, along with Dan Schneider, were recently honored by the Michigan Barn Preservation Organization with an award for their efforts in rebuilding and updating the barn.

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Northville Parks and Recreation will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a Portable Stage System. Bid documents, including specifications may be obtained from the Parks and Recreation Department by calling (248) 349-0203 x 9941 or by email at tsincock@ci.northville.mi.us Bids will be accepted until Tuesday, April 24, 2007 at 10:30 a.m.

local time at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Sealed bid packages shall be delivered to: Northville City Clerk's Office 215 W. Main Street Northville, MI 48167. Bid envelopes must include the words "Portable Stage System - Parks and Recreation" on the outside of the Northville Parks and Recreation reserves the right to waive any irreg-

ulanties, reject any or all bids or accept any proposals which may be in the best interest of the department.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC CITY CLERK (4-12-07 NR 348034)

TRACI SINCOCK, CPRP PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID **WOODS OF EDENDERRY** STORM WATER MANAGEMENT **BASIN REHABILITATION** CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE APRIL 10, 2007**

Sealed Bids for Woods of Edenderry - Storm Water Management Basin Rehabilitation will be received at the office of the Township Clerk located at 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168 until 1:00 p.m. local time, on April 30, 2007. The approximate quantities of major items of work involved are as follows:

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The Contract Documents for this project are on file and may be examined on and after 1:00 pm, April 10, 2007, at the following locations: the office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hiltz, & McCliment, Inc., 34000 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150; area offices of McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge Reports, 20475 Woodingham, Detroit, MI 48221; Reed Construction Data at www.reedepr.com; the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), 43636 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-3204; Construction News Service of Michigan at www.michiganconstruction net; and Charter Township of Northville, 44405 Six Mile

Road, Northville, MI 48168. Copies thereof may be obtained on or after 1:00 pm, local time, April 10, 2007, at the office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hillz & McCliment, Inc., 34000 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A fee of fifty-five dollars (\$55.00) non-refundable will be charged for each set of Contract Documents. An additional see of lifteen dollars (\$15.00) non-refundable will be charged for each set of Contract Documents which are mailed.

Bid Security in the form of a Certified or Cash'er's Check or Bid Bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid. The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Bid, reject any Bid, or

waive irregularities in Bids. No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after

the scheduled closing time for receipt of the Bids. No pre-bid meetings are scheduled for this project.

(4-12/19-07 NR 347886)

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### Northville Record

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

### Become a mentor

When it comes to being civic-minded, most people think of such organizations as the Kiwanis, Jaycees, Lions Club, Rotary Club and other similar service organizations.

But, there's another way to serve your community and have fun doing so. Northville Youth Assistance is now seeking adults in the community to serve as volunteer mentors. It only takes a couple of hours a week to become that person who can turn

things around for an emotionally or physically neglected child. Mentors participate in a four-night training program, then are matched with a Northville child between the ages of 5 and 16 and asked to spend an

hour or so a week with the child, becoming a trusted friend and just having fun together. The reward is knowing that you may have helped a young person get through a difficult time, boosted their self-esteem and steered them in the

right direction. According to administrators of the Northville Youth Assistance mentoring program, almost 100 percent of mentors say they'd recommend becoming a mentor. Northville Youth Assistance has been matching local children with men-

tors for more than 15 years, and a recent increase in requests for mentors has prompted a call for new ones.

The next training session will begin May 1 from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hillside Middle School.

Northville Youth Assistance is a shared service between the city of Northville and Northville Township and is supported by staff from Northville Public Schools.

The community-funded program is to improve the lives of Northville's youth, as well as potentially their family members, by mentors spending quality time with local young people.

In addition to the mentoring program, Northville Youth Assistance provides free counseling for young people and their family members, tutoring for elementary students, homework help for middle school students, community service instead of suspension for middle and high school students, youth empowerment classes and speakers on parenting.

Another program provides first-time youth offenders counseling, education and community service options as a diversion from the court system.

Becoming a mentor, tutor or homework helper are not only ways to make a positive influence in a young person's life but also an investment in our community's future.

For more information, call Northville Youth Assistance Director Sue Campbell at (248) 344-1618.

#### Fausone for trustee

I encourage your readers to join me in supporting Jim Fausone for the Schookraft College Board of Trustees in the May 8, 2007 election. His law firm has been in Northville Township on Six Mile for 13 years now. Jim Fausone is devoted to the community and unselfishly volunteers his time for charitable endeavors. For example, because of his hard work, Jim was recognized as the 2003 Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County Volunteer of the Year. He has also worked with the Northville Community Foundation.

Jim currently serves on the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board and the Canton Public Library Board. He knows that excellent community colleges and public libraries strengthen communities. He has been a dedicated member of the University of Michigan College of Engineering Alumni Society Board and its past Chair. You can always count on Jim Fausone to get involved and make a difference. Because of his selfless service to our community, there is one clear choice for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees...Jim Fausone.

Mark J. Abbo

Northville Township Supervisor

#### Thayer Park and Township Board

I have attended many meetings for the study or discussions on this park. I even attended the meeting held with the Park and Recreation Department, and Mark Abbo was also present, and Sue Hillerbrand was on the board, so how was it he and she are so unaware of people wanting a nature park on this site? This meeting had a master plan draft dated January 2007-2011 and had a whole section on Thayer Park. Discussion was presented to remove the park from the master plan and because of public display and concern, was put back into the master plan. The only way they could get the master plan to remove this park was to disband the committee.

The firm that was hired to find out what people wanted in the Thayer Park had a public workshop October 26, 2006 and the people laid out what was wanted in this park, which he didn't adhere to, and he presented another plan to the board and many people expressed what they really wanted again, a natural park. How much did we pay for this professional?

A historical session was also held at the Township office and the Thayer Park was addressed again. For anyone to say the Township was unaware of people on the west end of this Township wanting a natural park on Thayer Corner must not be attending any meeting.

Many board members also attended the dedication of the barn that was moved to the Thayer Corner Park and the barn was full of people that supported this addition. How could any board member not open their eyes

I am sorry that many people think only very expensive additions in the park system are needed. Maybe people need to stop and smell the flowers and look at the trees once in awhile.

The people of Northville are very interested in history which was shown by having a full house on two occasions at the Township Hall. Again, how is it that some of the board members didn't see this interest? Why do we waste our time in going to meetings if they will just do what ever they

This land was purchased for a park many years ago so why would a plan

not be put into the master plan for this property? It is not like we follow everything in the master plan as it is, just what is says a plan not a bible. If you want to see something, look at your master plan from 1998 and see what was really done.

I have been living in this area for over 23 years, as many others on the west end of the Township have, and I have only seen the barn as a addition to this area and I would like to see it completed. I do not want development on this end of Township. The Township is growing so fast and we will never get more land to use. This is the area that should have a natural park and the people in this area are looking forward to it. We don't need concrete, asphalt. The neighbors are the old time type that volunteer time and equipment and also enjoy the outside. We don't need paved play grounds. Let us show you what a good time really is all about. When the barn was moved the neighbors furnished lunch to show we really appreciated having this barn and even board members were there to see that too.

This property could be put to use by our community in very short time. A gentleman has ask for a field for kids to practice football many times at these meetings and has never been told yes they will get one for him, he is always told they will check into it. Don't we have a temporary vacant field that this gentleman could use without a cost to the community? He has said it wouldn't take much and they would do all the work.

I want to thank the board members who do seem to care about our community and do listen. I would also suggest the public attend more meetings and see how your community is being run so you will know what to do when election time comes next year.

I know we usually only attend a meeting if the discussion is in our area but the whole Northville area is impacted by our board.

"Looking forward to tomorrow without forgetting yesterday" is our mission, or are we just going to change that too?

> Debra Brown Longtime Northville Resident

Dear Pizza Cutter employees, thank you for using your time to make us free pizzas for March is Reading Month. They were delicious!

> Caleb and Hana Koilpillai Ridge Wood Elementary School

#### Student count - the facts

Thanks to Pizza Cutter

Ms. Peltier's letter of April 5 stated that Northville Schools have lost students. I would beg you to look at the facts: 2002/03 - 5787 students; 2003/04 - 6102 students; 2004/05 - 6405 students; 2005/06 - 6688 students; 2006/07 - 6811 students

When I do the math, I see an increase every year. Although the increase is not as high as projected, and perhaps the enrollment numbers at each school have changed, the district is still seeing more students each year, and needs to deal appropriately with such changes. I would hope that in the future people will base their opinions on facts, and not rumors.

> Amy Storm Northville

### make us better what will make us better

"Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that some-times he has to eat them." Adlai E. Stevensons, Jr. Governor, Illinois, 1949-1953, and Democratic Candidate for

President (1952 and 1956)

Oh yeah, I get email. Ideas do matter and are criticai if we hope to move our state forward. I view my role

on these pages as taking positions that some might view as "controversial" to help stimulate thought and to create community conversations. As my first boss so aptly pointed out, "if we both agreed on every-

thing one of us would Tom Watkins not be necessary."

What follows are some comments that my columns have generated from readers.

In an article that I wrote about the 10th anniversary of the death of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, one reader wrote, "What are you, some #@&\*# communist sympathizer looking to ship our jobs to China?" No, I am not.

Never mind that the point I was making was that Deng Xiaoping's ideological shift from socialism/communism to a social-

ist market economy changed China and changed the world. Yes, Deng should be remembered for the blood of the Chinese people he helped spill; but he should also be remembered for lifting hundreds of millions of his own

people out of poverty by shifting his ideological philosophy. We need our leaders in Michigan to shift their historical ideological bent and find new ways to solve our old problems.

The definition of insanity is "doing the same thing, over and over in exactly the same manner and expecting the results to be different." Are we insane in Michigan?

Many readers thought the words I expressed about "Rhetoric and our Children" hit the bull's-eye. We say we value our kids and we continue to cut services to them." one reader wrote. Yet, the column did move a couch potato off the couch and to say he was going to volunteer his time as a mentor.

This pledge has reinforced my belief that words can promote

Some believe our state and nation are becoming more divided along the Red and Blue political lines. Yet, Michigan may be the "Black and Blue state" when it comes to the way readers react to addressing the state's continued budget morass and lack of leadership in finding a shared vision and common agenda we can rally around.

The anger at our elected leaders is palpable. Some writers spew such hate as, "Granmole is nothing but a tax and spend liberal that covered up the state's financial problems until after she was safely reelected and now wants the oppressed workers of this state to bail her out - it ain't going to happen!"

Meanwhile, several writers see another reality and understand the problems we face as a state are broader than any one politician and are not going to be fixed with a silver bullet. Yet, many seem disappointed in the direction we are headed and, as one writer spewed, "Pox — on all of the politicians' houses!"

One reader suggested that I blend my columns on "Rhetoric" and "Lack of Leadership" into one because "we hear the rhetoric and don't see leadership." Others like the quote from country singer Toby Keith, "we need a lot less talk and a lot more action out of Lansing!"

Being fair is critical as a columnist. I must be hitting the right tone as a reader accused me of being a "right wing, nutcase, Republican" and another a "puppet for Governor Granholm and her tax and spend merrymen/women in the Legislature."

Let me assure you, I am neither. Clearly there were many LLLEA's (Languishing Legacy Landmines of the Engler Administration) awaiting Governor Granholm when she took office. Yet as one reader stated, "that was then - this is now." So, take a page from Engler and knock a few heads together and -"get 'er done, Governor."

#### Creating Heat and Light

Perhaps the articles that generate the most attention are those calling for our schools to change

or perish. Clearly the people in Michigan are passionate about their schools and want the best for kids. Some believe I am an unabashed "cheerleader for public education" and some think I am "rocking the boat far too much."

Let me set the record straight: • I believe our public schools are the true statue of liberty of this great country of ours -

taking the tired the hungry, the poor and giving our children hope and opportunity - and our teachers are the torch.

· We will be better off when the only adjective that matters before "school" - be it private, public or charter - is QUALITY!

 Too much time is focused on power, control, politics and adults and not enough on teaching, learning and children.

Schools need to change to meet the demands of the 21st century, global, technologically driven, hyper-competitive world. This means developing schools that will prepare ALL of our kids to compete on the world stage; addressing the runaway health and pension costs; and consolidating the more than 550 school districts and redirecting

more resources to the classroom. During the past two years I have

touched on many subjects on these pages. Clearly, I do not have all the ideas or knowledge and do not pretend to. I appreciate the readers who agree with my ideas and those of you who do not. The ability for us all to express and act on our ideas is what makes this country great. Perhaps Adlai E. Stevenson,

Jr., said it best in 1952 when he said, "If we value the pursuit of knowledge, we must be free to follow wherever that search may lead us. The free mind is not a barking dog, to be tethered on a 10-foot chain.'

So, break the chain and keep the ideas flowing. Our collective ideas, energy and commitment are the ingredients that help our communities and state soar

Tom Watkins 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 tdwatkins@aol.com.

### People, not government, will guide state politics

As Michigan government lurches closer and closer to financial disaster, it's important to remember the very human element behind all the budgetary mumbojumbo and political skirmishing.

Three people are absolutely critical to any solution: Gov. Jennifer Granholm, House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford Township, and Sen. Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester. Certainly, as

Democrats, Granholm and Dillon have more in common than they do with Bishop. But their situations are different.

Now in her second term, the governor is legally prevented from running again. With U.S. Senator Carl Levin, a fellow Democrat, seeking re-election, there is no higher office she can run for when she leaves the governor's mansion. To put it plainly, for her, the risks of being bold and decisive are relatively slight.

Dillon, on the other hand, was elected speaker by a slim majority in his own caucus (30-28) and doesn't have much maneuvering room, especially with organized labor, which was lukewarm at best towards his candidacy. Moreover, he can

serve another term after this one, and has a vested interest in maintaining Democratic control of the House. That could be endangered next year if the voters perceive Democrats are behaving too rashly during this crisis.

Bishop is in an equally vulnerable position. He's the odd man out in any negotiations with Democrats Dillon and Granholm.

**Phil Power** 

Moreover, he was elected Majority Leader by only one vote, and Lansing insiders report his caucus is largely composed of Alpha Males, many of whom think they could do a better job

But once you've taken in all

this calculus, it's important to recognize that all three top leaders — Granholm, Dillon and Bishop are smart, capable, and well-intentioned people. They're genuinely interested in making good policy to save our state. They are also realistic enough to know if they are too dogmatic, overtly partisan or merely ineffective, they'll quickly be blamed for disaster.

Plus, Dillon and Bishop have a good personal relationship. I can't prove it, but experience and common sense make me pretty sure that there are lots of negotiations going on privately in Lansing between our big three. They are all genuinely motivated to do the right thing, which counts for a lot.

There's also something useful in reflecting about how previous Michigan governors would have dealt with this crisis. I'm lucky enough (and old enough) to have known some of them.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams (together with his long time friend, state Democratic Party Chairman Neil Staebler) made the Michigan Democratic Party into a powerhouse of citizen participa-

My guess is that Williams, in office from 1949 to 1960, would have convened a series of citizen meetings designed to give "Joe and Josephine Six Pack" a good look at the facts behind the crisis. Then, he would have listened

hard for their advice. Gov. William G. Milliken (1969-82) was a Republican, but the consummate bipartisan bridge

During his governorship, he created "the quadrant" — weekly meetings between himself and the top Democratic and Republican leaders of both houses of the legislature.

They would hash things out and come to consensus solutions. Given today's situation, Milliken would have convened the quadrant and worked feverishly and almost non-stop to find common ground.

Former Gov. George Romney (1963-69) a hard-charging businessman, would have insisted on common-sense, businesslike solutions to our present crisis. He would have summoned the state's top business leaders to meet with him and top legislators.

Then, he would have pushed for a top-down solution, the way he was accustomed to doing business as head of American Motors. John Engler was also a

Republican, but a very different one. As governor (1991-2002) Engler was a great combination of policy wonk (carefully hidden from public view) and bareknuckle partisan.

Under today's conditions, he would have met first with GOP legislative and party leaders, looked six moves down the partisan chess board . . . then called in the Democrats to lay out their (uncomfortable) choices for them.

My old friend, the late Ed McNamara, was mayor of Livonia and then Wayne County executive. A man disinclined to take much guff from anybody, McNamara would have invited

legislative leaders from both parties into his office, locked the door and told them they couldn't come out until they'd hashed out a solution.

There is something to that last idea, especially in times of looming crisis. And I wouldn't be surprised if Gov. Granholm did something very similar in the next couple of weeks. Somebody, at any rate, better do something, and

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.

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### DMMUNITY CALENDAR

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### **NORTHVILLE**

#### Northville High School Senior Student Art Show

DATE: Through April 22 TIME: 1-7 p.m. Thursday: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday LOCATION: Northwile Art

House, 215 W. Cady St. DETAILS: The exhibit showcases the work of students selected by Northville High School art teachers. The show is planned and executed by the students. CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

#### Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America Open House

DATE: Today TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. LOCATION: MPVA Headquarters, 40500 Grand River Ave., Novi

DETAILS: This will be the debut of the "Ford Michigan Mobility Resource Guide." The publication provides information that any driver with disabilities can use to achieve greater Independence in daily life. The open house will feature displays and information about products and services that improve the quality of life for people with spinal cord injuries or dis-

CONTACT: (248) 476-9000

#### **Book Signing**

DATE: Saturday TIME: 2-4 p.m. LOCATION: Barnes & Noble, Six Mile and Haggerty Roads **DETAILS: Author Susan** 

McKenna will discuss "Divorce: Healing Hurting Hearts" and sign copies of her new children's book, Feelings Only I Know, Mom and Dad are Getting Divorced.

#### **Daughters of the American** Revolution

Northville/Plymouth Chapter
DATE: Monday, April 16 CONTACT: www.jcpg.org for.
TIME: noon TIME: noon LOCATION: Northville District

DETAILS: This will be the annual meeting and sandwich lunch-

CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

#### American Association of

**University Women** DATE: Tuesday, April 17 TIME: 6:45 p.m. LOCATION: Northville District

DETAILS: The program will be "Kids 4 Afgan Kids Project." CONTACT: Beth Ann Knisely, (248) 305-8992

#### **Northville Democratic Club Town Hall Meetings**

DATES: Tuesdays, April 17, May 17

ŤIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Middle School Forum

DETAILS: The meetings will host a quest speaker on important issues facing our state and country. The subjects to be presented are: March 27-America's Middle East Challenges; April 17-Michigan's Budget Crisis; May 17-Earth's Changing Climate. All meetings are open to the community, and admission is free. CONTACT: (248) 465-1995

**Northville Downtown Development Authority** 

Meeting DATE: Tuesday, April 17 TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 West Main St.

DETAILS: All are welcome to attend the monthly meeting of the DDA

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

#### **Northville Chamber of** Commerce State of the **Community Luncheon**

DATE: Wednesday, April 18 TIME: noon LOCATION: Meadowbrook Country Club

DUINTRY Club DETAILS: This luncheon provides the community the opportunity to hear from the city and township officials about the future of the area. Tickets are \$35 per . person.

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

#### **Book Club Meeting**

DATE: Friday, April 20 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St., Northville

DETAILS: The book for April will be "Their Eyes Were Watching God" by Zora Neale Hurston CONTACT: northvillebookclub@gmail.com

#### **Johnson Creek Protection** Group

Earth Day Storm Drain Marking

DATE: Saturday, April 21 TIME: 9 a.m.-noon LOCATION: Meet at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: Help the group mark storm water drains with "No Dumping Drains to River" in order to increase awareness that all of the trash, dirt and chemicals used around your home drains right into our local creeks, rivers and lakes. The intent is to prevent harmful pollutants from ending up in our waterways.

#### Northville Newcomers and **Neighbors**

Whirfyball Night DATE: Saturday, April 21 TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: SoccerZone, Grand River Avenue, Novi

DETAILS: Join us for an ening of Whirlyhall a basketball-like game played in bumper cars on an indoor court. Cost is \$15 per person and includes the game and appetizers and cash bar. RSVP required by

April 14. **Jiffy Baking Company Tour** DATE: Tuesday, April 24 TIME: 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Meet at MAGS parking lot to carpool to Jiffy Baking Company, Chelsea.

DETAILS: Lunch at 11 a.m. at the Common Grill, time to shop in Chelsea's lovely boutiques and a 1 1/2 hour tour of Jiffy, which begins at 1:30 p.m. The tour is free. Reservations are limited to 30; RSVP required by April 17.

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460, for both events.

#### Fund-raiser for Multiple **Scierosis**

DATE: April 22, 23 LOCATION: Chicago Uno Grill, 20420 Haggerty Road

DETAILS: 20 percent of proceeds from orders will be donated to benefit the National Multiple



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www.allergyinfo.org

Sclerosis Society Longest Day of Golf Event. Make sure to tell them that you are there to benefit the National Multiple Scleosis Society. CONTACT: (734) 432-6091

**Health Screenings at Meijer** LOCATION: 20401 Haggerty

DATE: Tuesday, May 1 DETAILS: The pharmacey 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, anwers to questions about your medications and blood pressure check. Appointments are necessary. CONTACT: (248) 449-5733

#### **BeckRidge Chorale Sing for** the Cure

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 5; 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6 LOCATION: Northville High School

**DETAILS: Proceeds from this** concert will go to the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute. Sing for the Cure is a musical interpretation of the journey through the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. Each song is set to the music of composers who have been touched by breast cancer in some way. Tickets are \$25 and

CONTACT: (866) 924-4276 or www.Plycommunitychorus.org

#### **Marquis Theatre**

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

Raggedy Ann and Andy SCHEDULE: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays through April 28; 2:30 p.m. Sundays through April 29; 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday April 9-

DETAILS: Tickets are \$8 each. Summer The are Camp . Registration

DETAILS: Registration for twoweek Day Camp or Ducky Camp sessions is now being accepted. Save \$25 if tuition is payed in full by April 13. Contact the theatre or go to the Web site for more information on session dates, times, and tuition.

**Genitti's Little Theater** LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or

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TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Monday, April 16; 11:30 Saturday, April 28 DETAILS: Meal features soup, parlic bread, pasta, salad, chicken, lemonade and brownies. Show is "Commander Panic." Tickets are \$14.95 for children and \$16.95 for adults.

Dinner Theater - "In Stitches" TIME/DATES: 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 21-June 30; 7 p.m. various Friday dates, please inquire or go to Web site. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

person. Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin Tribute from Las Vegas

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, May 11; 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for the Friday show and \$35 per person for the Sunday

show. **Neil Diamond Tribute** TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, June

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person.

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TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, July 6th; 4 p.m. Sunday, July 8 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for the Friday show and

show. Genitti's Acting Workshops . DATE: We will open any date

\$35 per person for the Sunday

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.

#### Thursday 9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly

9:30 a.m.: Yoga 9:30 a.m.: Teddy Bear Factory 10 a.m.: Bowling 12:30 p.m.: Pinochie. Bunco p.m.: Computer it 1 p.m.: Mary Kay Spring Fling Taxes by appointment

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#### Friday

9:30 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Poker

11 a.m.: Computer II 1 p.m.: Movie-The Pursuit of Happiness

Monday 9:30 a.m.: Strength Training 10 a.m.: Oxycise

10 a.m.: Line Dance 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre 1 p.m.: Computer I Chair Massage by appointment

Tuesday 10 a.m.: Grip Strength 10 a.m.: Landscape Painting 10 a.m.: Book Club 10 a.m.: Computer II 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle

1 p.m.: Fitness RX 4 p.m.: Travel Extravaganza 7 p.m.: Tai Chi Wednesday 10 a.m.: Oxycise

11:30 a.m.: Red Hat Party. Canton noon: Men's Health Challenge noon: Bridge 1 p.m.: Computer I

Mens Health Challenge

7 p.m.: Bridge

DATE: Wednesday, April 18 TIME: noon-4 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior

**Community Center** DETAILS: This is an afternoon dedicated to men's health issues. Pamela Ceo, Urology Nurse Practitioner from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will give a presentation addressing an overview on men's health with an emphasis on prostate health. The following health screenings will be available: glucose, blood pressure, cholesterol, vision, hearing, depression, posture and golf related chiropractic. A variety of informational booths will be avaiable. This is free of charge and drop-ins are welcome.

#### **Ongoing Board Games**

**DATE: Tuesday** TIME: 1 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** 

#### **Ongoing Card Games**

Bridge TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m. Monday Euchre

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m. Wednesday Pinochle (double deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monoay and Inursoay Pinochle (single deck) **LOCATION: Senior Community** 

Center, 303 W. Main St.

#### Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball

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

DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost 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

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

#### **Health Walking** DATE: Monday-Friday .

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

#### 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

Kids Club TIME/DATE: 4:30 p.m. today DETAILS: This program is for

children in first, second and third grades. It will feature stories, games and crafts. Registration is required. Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Friday DETAILS: This is a drop in storytime for children 10 months to 2 years old, along with parents or care givers, with bean bag fun and simple stories. No registration

Evening Storytime for

required.

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday, 81 fingA

DETAILS: Children can wear their pajamas and enjoy a lively storytime. Best suited children 3 and under but all ages welcome. No registration needed.

**Books, Chat and Chow** TIME/DATE: Wednesday, April

16 DETAILS: This book discussion group for children in sixth grade

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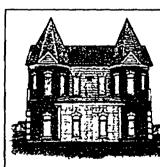
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continued from page 13 and up will feature the "The Bielski Brothers: the True Story of Three Men Who Defied the Nazis, Saved 1,200 Jews and Built a City in the Forest" by Peter Duffy.

Celebrate National Library Week with a Vetriloquist Show TIME/DATE: 4:15 p m.

Thursday, April 19 **DETAILS: Ventriloquist Vikkie** Gasko will perform "Reading Pirates Versus Super Danny" with a cast of characters and audience volunteers. Due to space limitations, the library cannnot accommodate day care, preschool or after school groups. 100 free tickets will be available at the Information Desk five minutes prior to the program. Tickets are not available in advance.

Movies at the Library TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 23

DETAILS: The movie "Ship of Fools" will be showing. Junior Books, Chat and Chow TIME/DATE: 4:15 p m., Wednesday, April 25

DETAILS: This is for children in fourth and fifth grades. Make friends, have treats and discuss "Flush" by Carl Hiaasen.

Memories of a Holocaust Survivor TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday,

April 30 DETAILS: Sam Offen tells the inspirational story of overcoming his years in a Nazi concentration camp in World War II. Registration required.

Friends Book and Author Luncheon

TIME/DATE: noon, Tuesday, **LOCATION: Fox Hills Country** 

Club **DETAILS: This luncheon will** 

feature author and attorney Steve Lehto, whose book "Death's Door," tells the story of a fire catastrophe in 1913 in the Upper Peninsula, that shaped modern day law. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the Library. Proceeds from this event supports four area libraries.

#### **MAYBURY** STATE PARK

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier Roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

**Trail Riders Association** Easter Eog Hunt/Spring Ride

DATE: Sunday, April 29 TIME: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. DETAILS: Bring your horse and join in the fun. The cost is a \$5 donation for members, \$8 donation for nonmembers. Lunch is included. A State Park sticker is

CONTACT: Heidi-Drmier@Charter.net or Sandr-Sowright@aol.com

**Maybury Farm** 

required.

LOCATION: Maybury State Park CONTACT: (248) 374-0200 HOURS: noon-4 p.m., closed Mondays and holidays

NOTE: The farm will be open as weather permits. The farm will be closed if there is rain, snow or temperatures below 50 degrees.

Sheep Shearing DATE: Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29 TIME: 1-4 p.m.

**DETAILS:** Come out and watch the sheep get their annual haircut. **Trot for Animals** 

DATE: Saturday, May 12 DETAILS: This is a 5K walk/run through Maybury Farm with something for all ages. The proceeds will help feed the animals through the winter months. There will be a "Bunny Walk" for children and seniors and the "Trotter Trail" and "Rooster Run" are for the more experienced walkers/runners. To register and receive a "Trot for Animals" form, call (248) 374-0200

### **EVENTS**

First Presbyterian Church of

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m. Single Place Ministries CONTACT: www.singleplace.org

The Top 10 Places to See" presented by Shelly Fogelman; Open Forum II: "Married of Single" presented by Tony and Trudy Valenti. April 19: "Laughter is the Best

Medicine" with Walt Stasinsk Learn how humor can boost your

Now" presented by Joanne Estes.

Learn new communication skills and generate stronger connections with anyone.

Divorce Recovery Workshop II DATE: May 17-June 14 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. DETAILS: The cost for the

workshop is \$45. Child care is available for toddlers through sixth grade. Register for child care at least two weeks before workshop starts. Registration for workshop required.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 **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

elmoTHUMM Concert DATE: Sunday, April 29 TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: This group is the Midwest's reigning Harmony Sweepstakes Champions. They will perform rock and contemporary classics. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors (65 and older), \$5 for students (12-18) and free for children 11 and under. Contact the church to obtain tick-

#### First Baptist Church of Northville

LOCATION: 217 N. Wing CONTACT: (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 6

 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. tirst Saturday of every month "Answers in Genesis"

Conference TIME/DATE: 9:30 and 11 a.m., 6 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15; 7 p.m. Monday, April 16; 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17 DETAILS: Carl Kerby will help you discover how to defend Biblical truth, answer some of the most asked questions about the Bible and help to build a Biblical world view. This event is open to the public and free of charge.

#### **Detroit First Church of the** Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty

Road CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, Youth & Children Ministries: 7 p m.

**Meadowbrook Congregational** 

LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road CONTACT: Rev. Ed Willingham, Interim Minister, (248) 348-7757, gmccc@arounddetroit.biz

Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a m.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

Road CONTACT: (248) 374-7400 **Motherless Daughters** Seminar

DATE: Thursdays through May10

TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Room A101 DETAILS: We support, encourage, 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.

CONTACT: Keli Plansinis, atplayintennis@comcast.net or Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978

**WOW Tuesdays** DAY: Tuesdays

TIME: 9:30-11:30 a m. LOCATION: Chapel, NE corner of church

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

everyday lives. 20s and 30s Women's Bible Study

DATE: Tuesdays TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Room C317-319 **DETAILS: Study Scriptures in** this 12-week program through "Breaking Free," a video series by Beth Moore. Reserve workbook. **CONTACT: Women's Ministries** 

#### List your event in our calendar!

To be included in the Community Calendar, please send event name, date, time, location, details and contact.

Mail: Northville Record, Community Calendar, 104 W. Main Street, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167.

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

(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

Preschool Enrollment Open **DETAILS:** Enrollment for the 2007-08 school year is now available. Morning and afternoon sessions for children ages 3, 4 and 5 by Dec.1 are open. Tuition and schedule information can be viewed at www.wardchurch.org. CONTACT: Carol Nowacki,

(248) 374-5911 or e-mail

First United Methodist Church LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road

carol.nowacki@wardchurch.org

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 **Sunday Worship** DETAILS: 8, 9.15, 11 a.m., and 5 p.m.

**Healing Service** DATE: First Monday of every month

TIME: 4 p.m. Suicide Loss Support Group DATE: Second Thursday and Fourth Monday of every month TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

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

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

**Career Ministry Meetings** DAY: Sunday

TIME: 1:30-3 p.m. **DETAILS: The Career Ministry** program is to help meet the needs of job seekers and others in career transition. It is free of charge and is focused on providing career development resources, programs and networking opportunities to

anyone in the Northville/Novi area. Radical Joy Women's Bible

Study DATE: First and third Thursday of every month

TIME: 6-8 p.m. DETAILS: This is a nondenominational group that uses the guidebook "Radical Joy" to study the New Testament book of Phillipians and holds dinner and discussion meetings that provide fellowhip and community outreach. The spring session will begin tonight and run through May 31, and the cost is \$30 per

CONTACT: Sue Craik, (248) 961-5911 or e-mail craik1@aol.com

St. Paul's Lutheran Church LOCATION: 201 Elm St. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Blended;11 a.m.

Contemporary; 11:30 a m. Traditional

#### MILL RACE **MATTERS**

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

Ford Field DETAILS: Office hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-1p.m.; Archives Open Thur.-Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday: 9 a m. Archives Open

Friday: 9 a.m., Archives Open Saturday: No events scheduled Sunday: 10 a.m., Mill Creek Church; 1 p.m. ,Heirloom Rug

Monday: No events scheduled Tuesday: 9 a m. Stone Gang: 7:30 p m. Mill Race Weavers Guild Wednesday: 6:45 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Volunteers Needed for Grounds closed to the public

#### LOOKING **FOR YOU**

Northville Drive for the Needy **DETAILS: The Northville** Chamber of Commerce is asking



■ Deadline: Must be received by noon on Tuesday to be published in the Thursday edition

Call (248) 349-1700 for additional information.

businesses to help raise money. from April 16-30, toward food baskets for families assisted by the Northville Civic Concern. All money must be turned in to the Chamber no later than May 2. Cash and checks made out to "Grocery Baskets" only. For more information, contact (248) 349-7640 or go to chamber@northville.org.

#### **Midwest Rabbit Rescue and** Rehome

**DETAILS:** This organization houses, treats and adopts out rabbits to new homes. They would appreciate donations to support their efforts in the responsible care and treatment of indoor pet rabbits. To make a donation, call Dominique Moroz, (248) 348-8519. For more information on Rabbit Rescue and Rehome, go to www.rabbitrr.org. To adopt a pet rabbit, the shelter is open 12:30-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday or by appointment.

**Dance Art Requested** 

**DETAILS: National Dance Week** is April 20-29. In recognition of this, Center Stage Dance Company invites dancers from all studios to submit an artistic representation of dance, including photography, drawings, sculpture, collage, etc. One entry per person will be accepted. The pieces will be showcased at the Northville Parks and Recreation dance performance in June. Entries must contain the following information on the front of the artwork: the phrase "National Dance Week" and the dates "April 20 to April 29, 2007". Name, age and phone number must be on the back of the art. Work must be submitted to Center Stage Dance Company, 43334 W. Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, Northville, MI 48167, by April 20.

CONTACT: (248) 380-1666

**Beautiful Singles Hiking** TIME/DAY: 9:30 a.m. First and

third Sundays of the month LOCATION: Maybury State Park .DETAILS: Join singles of all ages for hiking and other activities.

CONTACT: http://groups.yahoo.com/groups/B SHiking/

Maybury Farm

DETAILS: The Farm needs help in the following areas: In the barn, cleaning on Mondays and Tuesdays and feeding the animals; four people to work part-time on weekdays and weekends to assist with hayrides; must be experienced; docents to assist with the school programming. Call (248) 374-0200.

**Northville Community** Foundation Independence

**Day Parade** DETAILS: Planning is under way for the parade. Volunteers are needed for both the committee and parade day. Call (248) 374-0200

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**DETAILS:** The fund-raising gala and auction to benefit the restoration of the historic Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth will take place at 6 p.m. on May 11. The Friends of the Penn are seeking donations for the auction. Individual donations of items or services and business donations are needed. Tickets for PENNdemonium are expected to

be available in April. CONTACT: To make a donation: Julie Johnston, (734) 354-6069, or e-mail auction@fnendsofthepenn org. For information on ... PENNdemonium: www PennTheatre com

**Visiting Nurse Association Hospice Program** 

DETAILS: In as little as two to four hours a week, volunteers can provide companionship) write a memoir, provide respite for family members or provide office support. A free, 18-hour training program, over a three-day period, is provided. The training sessions will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., April

14, 21, and 28 at the VNA of Southeast Michigan headquarters located at 25900 Greenfield Road. Suite 600, Oak Park. Registration is required.

CONTACT: (800) 882-5720, ext. 8361 or (248) 967-8361 or visit www.vna.org.

Moms in Touch

TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m. Thursdays

LOCATION: Members homes **DETAILS:** These mothers form a college/career, interdenominational prayer group that gathers for one hour each week to pray for their adult children, 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 dropin rate for unregistered students is \$11 per class. There is no charge for the first visit.

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

Friends of the Rouge Spring **Bug Hunt** DATE: Saturday, April 28 TIME: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Environmental

Interpretive Center, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn **DETAILS: Volunteer to help** assess the health of the Rouge River by searching for "critters" in the streambed. No experience is necessary, and children are welcome when accompanied by one adult per child. Registration is

required by April 20. CONTACT: (313) 792-9621 or

picoordinator@therouge.org 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 longtime clients and friends, Sue Galli, who passed away in November, Hidden Springs welcomes all donations from the community to help build this fund and help as many pets as possible. Please make checks payable to Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA Fund, and mail to: 48525 W. Eight Mile Road,

Northville, MI 48167. CONTACT: (248) 349-2598

Friends of the Northville

**District Library DETAILS:** There are openings for the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Northville Library. The Friends is a volunteer organization that promotes reading, supports programs in the fibrary 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 Newcomers and** 

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

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

**Hospice Volunteers Needed** 

**DETAILS: Heartland Hospice** Services, Inc., of Southfield is looking for caring, compassionate and dedicated individuals to be trained as hospice volunteers. Volunteers provide services such as visiting, companionship and support for clients and care givers. Office support volunteers are welcome too.

CONTACT: (800) 770-9859

#### **Angela Hospice Groups**

DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, parents who have lost a child and a grief support quilters group. All groups are led by bereavement protes-sionals and trained volunteers. LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia

CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734) 953-

#### **Anxiety Disorder Support** Group

TIME/DAY: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays

LOCATION: Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia

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

CONTACT: Robert Diedrich at robtddrich@msn.com

**New Hope Center for Grief** Support

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

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

YWCA of Western Wayne County

DETAILS: The YWCA is looking for volunteers to assist with office help, after-school programs, building projects, communications and marketing in its various locations throughout western Wayne

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

Meals-On-Wheels

DATE: Ongoing ? TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers are needed. **CONTACT: Eileen at Allen** Terrace, (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-

1 p.m., Monday through Friday or

Judy LaManna, (248) 348-1761

Camera Club DATE: Second Tuesday of every

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

449-9950

**Arts Commission** DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

**Art House Store** LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St. DETAILS: Looking for volunteers to work four hours per month. Meet interesting people. Get10 percent off store purchases. CONTACT: Carol Kendra (248)

344-0497

**Beautification Commission** DATE: Second Tuesday of every

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

**Housing Commission** DATE: Second Wednesday of

every month TiME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401

**Youth Assistance** 

High St.

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

CONTACT: (248) 344-1618 **Parks and Recreation** 

Center, 303 W. Main St.

Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road

Commission **DATE: Second Wednesday of** every month TIME: 7 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** 

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CHURCH

Northville

PROGRAMS: Tonight: Open Forum I: "Travel-

immune system. April 26: "Can You Hear Me

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

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

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

**Group Fitness Classes** 

DETAILS: Classes include Yoga, Pilates Ball, Aerobics, Step. Kickboxing, Cycle and overall strength training. The class schedules are flexible and vary. A monthly calendar is available at www.northvilleparksandrec.org, or call (248) 349-0203. The fees are \$5 for drop-in or \$45 for a monthly resident pass for unlimited classes. The classes will be held at Hillside Recreation Center or the Senior Community Center. All fitness levels are welcome to participate and certified instructors are there to provide safe and fun workouts.

#### Open Basketball

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

**Open Family Basketball** 

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

Open 40+ Basketball

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

Open Volleyball

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

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

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

**Open Badminton** DATE: Every Tuesday and Friday

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. **LOCATION: Recreation Center** at Hillside

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

#### **Table Tennis**

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

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

#### **Total Golf Adventure's Golf Enrichment Program**

DATE: Tuesdays April 24-June 5 TIME: 4-5 p.m. LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside Waterford Room

DETAILS: TGA introduces students to the game of golf through a five-level enrichment program that promotes advancement and achievement while teaching the game in a fun atmosphere. TGA's program promotes values, life skills, coordination and achievement. Equipment provided. Fees

from \$160-\$170. CONTACT: (734) 459-2128, tgaofmichigan@sbcglobal.net or www.totalgoffadventures.com.

#### **CLASS** REUNIONS

#### Northville High School-Class of 1987

DATE: Saturday, July 28 LOCATION: Dirty Martini, Novi DETAILS: Purchase tickets and make hotel reservations online beginning in May. Details to come.

CONTACT: Chris (Hornberger) Noles, (248) 449-7597

#### **Northville High School-Class** of 1997

DATE: Saturday, June 9 TIME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: 5th Avenue Ballroom, Novi

DETAILS: Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple.

Reservations are due by April 16. Make checks payable, and send, to: Matt Zielinski, 12829 Lantana Ridge Court, Austin, TX 78732

**CONTACT:** megcauzillo@gmail.com or go to https://groups.google.com/group/ nhsparty97

#### REGIONAL

#### **Master Gardener Association** of Wayne County

DATE: Tonight TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Environmental Interpretive Center, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

DETAILS: The meeting will feature Pat Sagert, Certified Tea Etiquette Consultant, who will speak on herbal teas.

CONTACT: (734) 786-6860 or go to www.mgawc.org/events

#### **Bob Milne Concert**

DATE: Saturday TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Whitmore Lake High School Theater, 7430

Whitmore Lake Road DETAILS: Bob Milne is the world's leading ragtime pianist and a great entertainer. This concert is a fund-raiser for the Whitmore Lake High School Marching Band program. Tickets are \$15 general admission and are available at the door.

#### **Schoolcraft Community** College

**Collage Concert** DATE: Saturday TIME: 8 p.m. LOCATIONS: VisTaTech Center, DiPonio Room

DETAILS: The concert will feature a wide variety of music from composers such as Strauss, Bach, Metheny, Gillespie and Shostakovich. Performers will include the college's Choral Union, Jazz Band, Piano Department and Wind Ensemble and Synthesizer Ensemble. The concert is free, but donations are encouraged.

CONTACT: (734) 462-4403 How to Start a Small Business: From Vision to Reality  $\gamma$ 

DATE: Wednesday, April 18 TIME: 6-9 p.m.

**DETAILS:** This seminar will examine the basics of starting a business, the advantages of networking and when it is necessary to use community resources in developing a new business.

CONTACT: (734) 462-4438 **How to Grow Your Business: Effective Marketing Techniques** for Small Businesses

DATE: Thursday, April 19 TIME: 6-9 p.m.

DETAILS: This seminar will provide a comprehensive guide to reevaluate your product, pricing it effectively, marketing it and distributing it. Participants will learn how to identify and retain the correct customers and develop a marketing plan with a supporting budget. The cost is \$40 per person and registration is required.

CONTACT: (734) 462-4438 Assistance in Marketing to the Federal Government

DATE: Tuesday, April 24 TIME: 1-4 P.M.

**DETAILS: Contractors who** would like to learn more about General Services Administration federal supply schedules can receive assistance in marketing to the federal government. The cost of the seminar is \$40.

Reservations are required. CONTACT: (734) 462-4438 or e-mail inforeq@schoolcraft.edu

#### **Henry Ford Community** College Theatre for Young Audiences

DATES: Friday-Sunday, April 13-15, April 20-22 and April 27-29 TIMES: Fridays 7 p.m.; Saturdays 2 and 7 p.m.; Sundays

DETAILS: The theatre will present "The Jungle Book," adapted by April Dawn Gladu, with music by Daniel Levy. The program is targeted for children in grades kindergarten throught seventh. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children high school age and below, and groups of 10 or more are \$4. Reservations available. CONTACT: (313) 845-9817

#### **Western Wayne County Genealogical Society**

DATE: Monday, April 16 TIME: 6:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia DETAILS: There will be two

sessions for this meeting. At 6:30, Sue Cromwell will present "Obits, Death Records, Cemeteries, Funeral Homes and Their Connections". The main speaker following the 7:30 p.m. business

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meeting will be John Castle on researching Michigan's township records.

CONTACT: Margie, (734) 522-4050r go to http://www.rootsweb.com/~miww cgs/.

#### Plymouth Symphony **Orchestra Pops Concert**

DATE: Friday, April 20 TIME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: Laurel Manor,

DETAILS: This concert and dinner evening is a benefit for the Plymouth Symphony, it will include cash bar and silent and five auctions. Tickets are \$75 for adults, \$35 for children. Tickets can be obtained by phone at (734) 451-2112; fax at (734) 451-3458; by e-mail at info@plymouthsymphony.org; in person at 470 Forest Avenue, Suite 18, Plymouth.

#### **Plymouth Stamp Show**

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday, April 19 LOCATION: Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth

DETAILS: The show will feature 2,800 pages of exhibits, 40 dealers from the U.S. and Canada and seminars. Admission and parking are free.

CONTACT: (734) 699-1026

#### Film Premiere-Dom Polski: Dance Hall Days of Detroit's Polonia

DATE: Saturday, April 28 TIME: 1-4 p.m. LOCATION: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Canton

DETAILS: The film is a documentary that celebrates Polish immigrant life and culture in Detroit's east and west side communities. Admission is \$5, including dessert reception. Reservations are recommended.

CONTACT: Laurie Palazzolo, (248) 477-8518 or e-mail lauriepalazzolo@hotmail.com

#### Adult Softball Leagues DATE: Beginning May 15.

LOCATION: South Lyon DETAILS: Men play Tuesday or Wednesday, co-ed plays Friday. Registration deadline is Monday, April 30.

CONTACT: South Lyon Area

Recreation (248) 437-8105

#### **Men's Softball Tournament**

DATE: Saturday, May 5 LOCATION: Volunteer Park DETAILS: Each team guaranteed minimum of two games. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, May 2.

CONTACT: South Lyon Area Recreation (248) 437-8105 or www.slrec.com.

#### **Business Networking** International

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

LOCATION: Eastern Michigan University Livonia Campus, 38777 W. Six Mile Road, Suite 400 **DETAILS: Visitors are welcome** to all meetings. Reservations

required. CONTACT: Jim Green, (248) 345-3302

#### **Great Books Discussion Group**

TIME/DAY: First and third Thursday of every month. LOCATION: Livonia Civic Center

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roads DETAILS: Discuss novels, plays, poetry and nonfiction,

CONTACT: (248) 349-3121

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#### **Park Pass**

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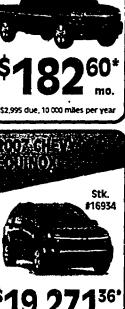
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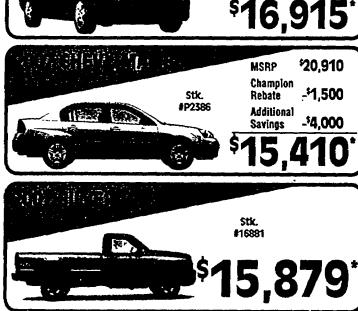




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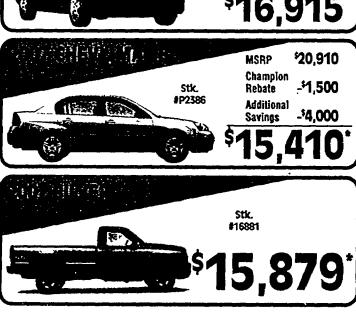
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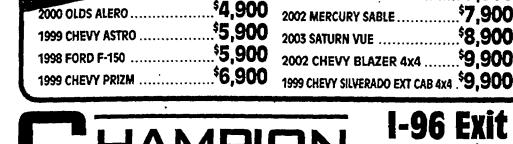
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### Seniors make scarves to fight cancer

#### ■ Knit one, save two: Area residents rally against deadly disease

By Tracy Mishler **NEWS SPECIAL WRITER** 

Carolyn Benivegna spends ther days trying to educate oth-

After being diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 1998 and currently going through treatment for the third time. Benivegna, 64, of Novi, has made it her ultimate goal to educate women about the disease that has become part of her life.

As founder of the Ovarian Cancer Alliance of Florida-Gulf Coast. Benivegna knew after her diagnoses she had to somehow get the word out about this almost silent disease.

"Ask anyone. Do they know the symptoms?" Benivegna asked. "And they don't. We need to inform them. All the symptoms are subtle and can be mistaken for other things.

While going through treatment, Benivegna said she came up with the idea to start a nonprofit organization to educate people, offering educational materials and events to promote research aimed at finding a cure for ovarian cancer.

"We send out about 3,000 newsletters nationwide and hold events," she said. "Many of us are misdiagnosed. I didn't know the risks or the symptoms, and that's why I want to help oth-

#### Founding organizations

Benivegna said she ran the Ovarian Cancer Alliance of Florida-Gulf Coast from 1999-2005 when she and her husband.

Paul, moved back to Michigan to be closer to their family.

Though she is in Michigan, Benivegna serves primarily as a board member and still tries to help educate women, including speaking to different groups about ovarian cancer and recruiting different clubs and groups to help with the cause.

Benivegna recently approached Fox Run's Yarn Crafters group about knitting fashionable scarves to send to Florida for a fund-raiser the organization will

soon be hosting.

She bought about \$200 worth of colorful yarn and donated it to the group to make the scarves.

"The scarves will be sold with a recommended donation price of about \$15," Benivegna said. "All the money raised is tax deductible and will go toward helping us print and publish materials about ovarian cancer.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ovarian cancer is the seventh most common cancer.

Benivegna said anything that can be done to help women become aware of ovarian cancer

"We're losing too many brave women to this disease," she said. "Know your body, take control of your health care and know the risk factors and symptoms of ovarian cancer.

"In doing those things, women can save their own lives or the women they love - a mother, daughter, sister or

#### Helping hands

Carolyn Bradley, 72, of the yarn crafters group, said helping make the scarves for this particular cause really hits

"I'm a cancer survivor," Bradley said. "Anything I can do to help that cause, I'm ready

#### **Ovarian cancer** symptoms

- · Pelvic or abdominal swelling, bloating or feeling of fullness
- Pelvic or abdominal pain or discomfort
- · Vague, but persistent gastrointestinal upsets such as gas, nausea or indiges-
- Frequent or urgent urination without infections
- · Unexpected weight gain
- or weight loss · Unexplained changes in bowel habits

SOURCE: Ovarian Cancer Alliance of Florida-Golf Coast, when ovariancencer-flonds.org

#### 2007 U.S. ovarian cancer statistics

New cases: 22,430 Deaths: 15,280

SOURCE, National Cancer Institute

and willing."

Bradley said so far, she has made seven scarves and plans to make many more.

"She (Benivegna) is a real tiger when dealing with this," Bradley said. "I've enjoyed knowing her, and she is a true example of what living is all

"I'm glad I can help."

Deloris Roman said the idea behind the yarn crafters group, which began this past January. is to do projects for charity.

When we were approached with this project, we were delighted to have something different to do," Roman said. "I think every woman is concerned



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Carol Benivegna, center, checks out the knitting of Fox Run residents Carolyn Bradley, left, and Barbara Katterman. They are all part of a group that's knitting scarves and hats that will be donated to raise funds for ovarian cancer research.

about cancer in one form or another. This is a good cause, and we're glad to lend a hand."

Benivegna said she is grateful to have the yarn crafters help produce the scarves for the

"Fund-raising is a very difficult proposition, especially in today's economy," she said "I just want the ladies to know they are helping to save lives.

and that's all that matters."

Tracy Mishler is a freelance writer for the Northville



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### ALL-AREA HOCKEY

# Little guy plays with big heart



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi News

### ■ 8 Mustangs make All-Area hockey teams

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Novi hockey senior Shawn Baxter said in his preseason bio that he wanted to get bigger and lead the team in points.

Listed at only 5-foot, 6-inches and 143 pounds, he managed to stand out as the top scorer on the Wildcats amazing late-season push that landed them in the final four of Division II.

"Shawn plays a whole heckuva lot bigger than he is," Novi Todd Krygier said. "I don't even look at size when I look at hockey players. I look at determination, their effort, skill level and tenacity.

"As soon as I saw him play. Shawn had all those elements from when I first saw him participate in the summer program."

Baxter led the team with 20 assists, 31 points and 78 penalty minutes. He was also one of six Novi players to score in double digits in goals with 11.

Landing in the sin bin more

than any other Wildcat may have kept Baxter from scoring more points, but his feistiness was another attribute that Krygier said set him apart.

"He had basically three games

worth of penalty minutes."
Krygier said. "That's what makes him good though, the chip on the shoulder. You'd like to get that down a little, but overall, that's what makes him good.
"Hopefully, as he goes forward

"Hopefully, as he goes forward and pursues continuing to play the junior level, he gets more focused and stays out of the box and channels his energies toward scoring more."

The transformation to first-year coach Novi coach Krygier got off to a rocky beginning with a 3-8-1 start. But the players and coaches started to come together when it counted — right before the playoffs.

The longest winning streak of the season (four games) came when every game could've been the last. A 2-1 win against Milford in the quarterfinals put the Wildcats in the final four.

Baxter was one of the biggest reasons for the turnaround.

#### **All-Area Hockey**

Player of the Year Shawn Baxter, Novi senior

#### First Team

Brandon Wales, Northville sr Jeff Donohue, Novi senior Drew Cronk, Lakeland senior Matt Busterna, Lakeland junior Griffen Hodges, Milford soph. Ryan Blanzy, Milford senior Briggs Davis, South Lyon ir

#### Second Team

Steve Dawson, Northville sr Anthony Deneau, Northville sr Andrew Haggerty, Novi junior Jon Sawchuk, Lakeland senior Josh Overall, Lakeland senior Ryan Tubbs, South Lyon senior Mike Whiteman, Milford junior Mike Adler, Milford senior

#### **Honorable Mention**

Matt Kreager, Northville soph. Wes Gates, Northville soph. Andrew Flynn, Northville senior Michael Garbarz, Northville sr Kyle Ziomek, Northville senior Robert Lewis, Novi senior Scott Eberline, Novi senior Steve Staffileno, Milford senior Nick Kent, Milford senior Ryan Murrell, Milford senior Levi Parkinson, Milford senior Chadwick Wright, S. Lyon sr Matt Soulliere, South Lyon sr Ryan Carusi, South Lyon senior Trevor Lloyd, Lakeland soph. Sean Staples, Lakeland soph. Mike Penokie, Lakeland senior

"He was a huge contributor to the team, and I think that is why his teammates voted him the most valuable player," Krygier said. "His scoring really came in the second half of the year. He started playing with Kyle Potocki and Jeff Donohue. The three of them are extremely different players that just built a chemistry between them. They really started to put up the numbers.

"It was really over the last three weeks and the playoffs where I started playing him pretty much

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Wildcat Shawn Baxter (white) battles for a loose puck with a Lakeland Eagle.

#### TENNIS PREVIEW

# Mustangs hope experience pays off

### ■ Nine seniors bring leadership

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville head tennis coach Matt Stetson hopes experienced players will bring the team to a higher level.

The Mustangs won their division last year with a 5-0 record and finished third in the WLAA conference meet with an 8-2-1 overall record.

Stetson likes the mix of returnees and newcomers and is expecting big things from this group.

"Depth is by far our greatest strength," Stetson said, "We have a lot of experience also, but that is all part of our depth. By not losing many players and adding some new talent, we should be much stronger this season than we were last season.

"Last year we lost a lot of close matches, especially in our conference. I think we will improve based on experience, and we just need to concentrate on closes out matches."

The returning seniors who played singles last year include Peter Curran (captain), Mike

#### 'Stangs lose opener to Novi Northville played several Jason Hsu and Justin Farooq

beat Jason Raymond and Graham McHenry 6-0, 6-2 at

Lovett at No. 4.

No. 3; and Ameya Sohani and

In exhibition matches,

Vishnu Venugopal won 6-3, 6-1

against Ben Ackerman and Brian

Northville's Phil Irvine and Andy

Bobby Ma beat Zach Morris and

Mills beat Carson Crandell and

Tim Oh 7-6, 6-1 at No 5 dou-

bles; Novi's Chris Kim and

Michael Hagan 6-7, 6-3, tie-

and Novi's Ravi Rao and

breaker (9-7) at No. 6 doubles;

Michael Thomas beat Chase and

Travis Dehne 6-2, 6-2 at No. 7

Northville played several close matches with Novi but came away winless in an 8-0 loss April 2 to open the season.

The scores of the matches were: Vivek Athalye 6-2, 6-1 against Peter Curran at No. 1; No. 2 Mani Mahadevan 6-3, 6-4 versus Mike Baskins; Roshan Ramachandran 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 against Tim Wasielewski at No. 3 and Gouthan Kondapi beat Steve Irvine 6-4, 6-0 at No. 4.

In doubles play, Ryan Bell and Adam Doster teamed up for a 6-4, 6-1 win at No. 1; Ryan Goodman and Kevin Lai won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 against Kevin Zhang and David Connett at No. 2;

Other returnees include junior

Two freshmen that will make an

Goals and expectations include

repeating as division champs, win-

impact are singles players Steve

Irvine and Tim Wasielewski.

Andy Mills, junior Phil Irvine,

sophomore Lee Schechter and

sophomore Mike Hagan.

experience.

Baskins, Kevin Zhang and Harry
Zhang. David Connett and Jason
Raymond return with doubles

ning the conference tournament and making it out of a tough regional to the state meet.

doubles.

The top competition in the WLAA includes Stevenson, Walked Lake Central and Salem, but Stetson said several other

teams could pop up and compete.

"This should be a good year for Northville tennis with nine seniors on the team to go along with a lot of young talent," Stetson said. "We have high hopes this season."

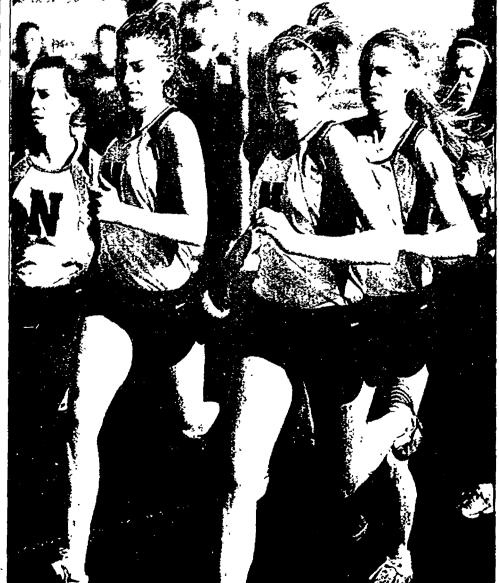


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Hustlin' herd of Mustangs!

A group of lady Mustangs takes off on the 1,600 meter race at a meet hosted by Northville High School.

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#### Novi Wildcat basketball camps

Novi boys basketball coach Pat Schluter is hosting three summer basketball camps.

The Boys basketball camp for grades 2-5 will run 8:30 a.m.-noon and grades 6-9 will be 1-4:30 p.m. July 18-22 at Novi Middle School, Cost of the camp is \$140 and will include all aspects of basketball and player development. Participants will also receive a T-shirt and outdoor basketball.

The boys and girls shooting camp for grades 2-5 will run 12:30-2 p.m. and for grades 6-9 2:15-3:45 p.m. July 23-27 at the Novi Middle School. The camp costs \$68 and will concentrate on all shooting aspects with awards being given to contest winners.

The boys and girls K-2 camp will run 8:30-10 a.m. for one class and 10:15-11:45 for another class July 23-27 at the Novi Middle School. The cost is \$68 for each class and will teach the basic skills of basketball.

Gym clothes and gym shoes are required for all camps.

Registration begins April 16 by calling Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

#### All-Area 4-Star **Basketball Camp**

Novi basketball head coach Pat Schluter is teaming up with South Lyon head coach Daren Clayton to run the All-Area 4-Star Basketball Camp at Livonia Stevenson High School.

The first camp is for boys entering grades 3-6 from 8:30noon with boys entering grades 7-8 from 1-4:30 p.m. July 9-13. The second camp is for

grades 5-8 from 8:30-noon and grades 9-12 from 1-4:30 p.m. July 16-20. Each camp cost \$165 and is

aimed at improving the serious basketball player. Space is limited to 100

campers per session. Visit www.allareabasketballcamp.com for more information.

#### Green hosts baseball camp

Rick Green and the Novi Wildcat baseball team are conducting another baseball camp (only outdoors this time) on Saturday, April 28 from 9 a m.-1 p m. at the Novi High School field for players ages 7-14.

The cost is \$50. Checks should be made out to the Novi Heat and sent to the attention of Rick Green at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Rd. Novi, MI 48375. Any questions, please contact Rick rrgreen@servicesports.net

#### Sheffield to sign book at **Novi Borders**

New Tiger slugger Gary Sheffield will appear to sign his new book "Inside Power" at 7 p.m. April 18 at the Borders in Novi.

About the book: This above-average sports memoir naturally contains his denial of the steroid charges, but it's also peppered with engaging on-the-field anecdotes, forays inside the competitive mind of a world-class athlete, and thoughtfully presented glimpses of the harsh, often uncaring world of big-time

Borders is located at 43075 Crescent Blvd in Novi. Call Borders at (248) 347-0780 for more information.

#### McClain to sign books

Former Tiger Denny McClain will sign his book, "I Told You I Wasn't Perfect," on April 11 and 12.

About The Book: In 1 Told You I Wasn't Perfect, McLain colorfully recounts his fabulous success in one of baseball's most exciting eras, as well as his rapid fall from glory, two prison stints, and a horrific personal tragedy. It would be a challenge to invent a character that soars to such dizzying heights and then plunges to such depths of despair as McLain did. And it is McLain's ability to finally reflect on his mistakes and self-indulgences that make his story one of the most compelling baseball memoirs to come along in a generation.

McClain will sign his book at the Brighton Borders (8101 Movie Dr.) on April 11 and the next day at the Borders in Arborland (3527 Washtenaw Ave.), with both signings beginning at 7 p.m.

#### Novi basketball camp

The Novi basketball camp run by for girls in grades two through nine will take place June 18-22.

An emphasis will be placed on all game phases including dribbling, shooting, pivoting, faking, rebounding, team play, sportsmanship, and an introduction to the Lady Wildcats offensive and defensive schemes. Gym clothes and shoes are required! All părticipants will receive a T-shirt

and outdoor basketball. The camp for grades 2-5 will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day in the fieldhouse. The camp for grades 6-9 will run from 1-4:30 p.m. The camp is run by Wildcat

head coach Bill Kelp. The fee is \$140, and registration begins April 16 by calling Novi Community

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#### Sturgeons gobble up medals!

The Novi Sturgeons Swim Team, of the Sports Club of Novi, placed 7th out of 48 teams at the 13 & Over Michigan State Swimming Championships (USA Swimming). The State Championship meet was held at Eastern Michigan University on March 16-18. Each competitor swims in preliminaries and then swims in the finals if placing in the top 16. All swimmers score points in the finals. The Sturgeons took 34 swimmers to the meet. Megan Fox finished the state champion in all six of her events, swimming in the Girls 13-14 division. She received

First-place medals in the 100 and 200 butterfly, 100 and 200 backstroke and 200 and 400 individual medley. Fox also received a 1st place trophy for the 13-14 Girls Individual High Point Award. Meredith Cote won four individual medals: second in the 400 IM, third in th 200 IM, and two fourth-place finishes in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events. The 13-14 Girls 400 Medley Relay consisting of Becca Berman, Chelsea Rauss, Fox and Cote swam into second place in 4:09.71. Fox, Kacie VanBuskirk, Berman and Cote made up the Girls 13-14

Other top-ten finishers were: Berman, Matt Lederer, Abby Pavelko, Rauss, and VanBuskirk. Mr. Mark Winter, Mr. Bob Jenrow and Mr. Kevin Hafner coach the Sturgeon Swim Team, which practices at the Sports Club of Novi.

800 Freestyle Relay and finished in third place (8:07.77). The Girls 13-14 400 Freestyle Relay (Cote, Fox, Berman,



and Samantha Hudson) also received a third-place medal, finishing in 3:45.04.

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#### High horses!

The sixth grade Northville Mustangs AAU basketball team captured the South Lyon League Championship with a 19-1 record. The Mustangs also won two tournaments and a pre-season mini-league with an amazing overall season record of 36-2. Coaches Dave Brenner, Gary Beason & Steve Patrone are very proud of the team's accomplishments both on and off the court.

Front row, from left, Spencer Conn, lan Beason, Kyle Brenner, Troy Dolmetch, Clay King. Back row: Coach Patrone, Jake Schmelter, Nick Raad, Brandon Patrone, Coach Brenner, Joel Kish, Evan Blust and Coach Beason.

#### Northville H.S. Sport Schedule

Basebali 4/16 vs. Wayne, 4 p.m. Softball 4/16 at Wayne, 4 p.m. Track

4/14 at Novi (boys), 2 p.m. 4/19 vs. WL Western (both), 3:30 p.m.

**Boys Lacrosse** 4/17 at AA Huron, 7 p.m. **Girls Lacrosse** 4/21 at BH Lahser, noon Soccer 4/16 vs. Wayne, 7 p m. Girls Golf

4/18 at WL Central, 3:30 p.m.

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#### ■ HOCKEY: Wales on First Team; seven others on All-Area Teams

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every other shift. Pretty much all year I had him at the point on the powerplay, he was one of our top penalty killers, and then his production came along also."

#### First Team

Northville senior Brandon Wales turned in the third-highest scoring season in Northville's history with more than 50 points to headline the All-Area First Team.

"We expected him to put the puck in the net, but he even exceeded our expectations. Northville head coach Clint Robert said. "Brandon was one of those kids who led on the ice and in the lockerroom. He never took a practice off.

"From the beginning of the season, he really developed

into a two-way player.".

Novi senior Jeff Donohue. Lakeland senior Drew Cronk, Lakeland iunior Busterna, Milford sophomore Griffen Hodges, Milford senior Ryan Blanzy and South Lyon junior Briggs Davis.

#### **Second Team**

Northville seniors Steve Dawson and Anthony Deneau are part of the All-Area Second Team. The rest of the team includes Lakeland senior Jon Sawchuk, Northville junior Andrew Haggerty: Lakeland senior Josh Overall, South Lyon senior Ryan Tubbs, Milford junior Mike Whiteman and Milford senior Mike Adler.

#### **Honorable Mention**

Five Northville players head up the Honorable Mention list sophomore Matt Kreager, sophomore Wes Gates, senior Andrew Flynn, senior Michael Garbarz and

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### New Novi dentist treats everyone like family

By John R. Hall SPECIAL WRITER

Tchaoucheva learned some very valuable lessons while practicing dentistry in her native Bulgaria. She knew that working in a close-knit community meant that everyone treated each other like family...

That's a good thing because it taught her the importance of taking care of her patients - not only because of her dedication to the dental profession, but also because of her dedication to friends and

And in a small community, the word spreads quickly about a dentist who cares about her patients.

Today, Dr. Nevin (as she likes to be called) is treating her Novi patients exactly the same way. She opened up her new practice in the Farmer Jack shopping center at Ten Mile Road and Meadowbrook last December, and she has already felt the warmth of the Novi community.

Dr. Nevin and her caring team pride themselves on giving their patients the highest quality care in a comfortable, relaxing, and state-of-the-art environment. From the minute you walk into their office, you will be greeted by friendly professionals who will take sincere interest in you and treat you like family.

Dr. Nevin loves what she does. Long before earning a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Medical University in Bulgaria and Doctor of Medical Dentistry degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, she knew what she wanted to do with her life.

By the time she graduated, Dr. Nevin was already looking ahead to the day she would have her own practice - even though she understood how much work it would be.

After completing dental school and working in a Dearborn dental office, Dr. Nevin felt it was time to use her experience and entrepreneurial skills to open her own practice. She wanted a location that was

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With the help of her office manager, Julie Bowman, Dr. Nevin successfully introduced her practice to the Novi com-

Dr. Nevin loves coming in every morning, and she can't imagine doing anything else. For most folks, it's hard to imagine enjoying working in someone's mouth, but the challenging nature of dentistry inspires Dr. Nevin. And so do the results.

"I love it when the patient gets up from the chair, looks in the mirror and smiles," she noted.

In the quest to improve her patient's results, Dr. Nevin constantly studies new technologies as they become available.

The office is equipped with the latest technology, including digital X-rays, which allow patients to see the condition of their teeth instantly. Another feature of digital Xrays that patients like is that they operate with 90 percent less radiation than traditional machines.

Dr. Nevin also utilizes intraoral cameras, where patients can see everything that it is going on inside their mouths.

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Pictured above is one of the relaxing, state-of-the-art operatory areas at Dr. Nevin's dental office.

dentures, implants, teeth whitening, veneers, treatment of tooth sensitivity, snoring prevention and bad breath

Her extensive training and experience with children make her a natural for treating young patients. One of Dr. Nevin's new patients said the experience has been very enjoyable for her and her daughter.

For the first time in my life, going to the dentist became a pleasant experience," she said. "The extreme, high quality of professionalism, care, and positive attitude are comforting.

"A trip to the dental office can bring about uneasy feelings," said Dr. Nevin, "At our office, we focus on making our patients comfortable and at ease. We strive to make our patients' trip to the dental office a positive experience.

Patients can relax under a blanket or listen to the music if they choose. But, she

added, "most like to interact and converse." Dr. Nevin and her team want a lasting

relationship where friendly conversation and open communication are the norm. "From our younger to our older patients, we want to establish and maintain their confidence in our abilities to perform great

dentistry, so that a return trip is anticipated, not feared," she said. Dr. Nevin's office participates with most insurance plans. In a time when dental insurance can be very confusing, office manager Bowman possesses the experience to make it more understandable as she

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By Cynthia Grochowski NORTHVILLE RECORD

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

In an automobile's case, minor costs for routine maintenance will avoid major expenditures or drastic repairs

That's the message from Jim Davis of Davis Auto Care in Northville during April, deemed National Car Care Month by the Car Care Council.

"If you are doing routine maintenance - checking the cooling system, doing oil changes, tune ups, checking brakes - on schedule, 99 percent of the time you will not have a breakdown," Davis emphasized.

#### **ROUTINE CHECKUP**

Every vehicle has a maintenance schedule recommended by the manufacturer, and the schedule differs from model to model, from year to year.

"Different items on the car will wear out or need service at different times," Davis explained. "Every part has a known life expectancy. Checking parts before they fail is crucial. You don't want a failure while on a vacation or on the way to work."

Davis Auto's mechanics are nationally certified ASE master technicians, each with extensive experience, ranging from 20 to 35 years. They take a careful look under the hood at the car's systems, such as belts and hoses, that are susceptible to failure.

"You can catch a lot of problems visually," Davis said.

Fluid levels, including coolant, oil, transmission, brake, and transaxel fluid. were identified by the Car Care Council as the most neglected maintenance items in their roadside surveys recently conducted across the country.

"Taking care of a car's fluids keeps parts from wearing out prematurely," Davis explained. "Replacing transmission fluid will run \$60 to \$90 instead of \$1,500 or more for a transmission rebuild."

"Maintaining the coolant system, changing the antifreeze and looking at the water pump, coolant tubes and hoses are critical," Davis pointed out. "Snow, dirt and salt wear on the metal coolant tubes that pass under the car. If the tube fails, coolant leaks out and there is nothing to cool the engine. Run 15 minutes without coolant and you have a badly damaged engine. For a few hundred dollars in tube repair you can

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Coolant tubes are just one of dozens of components Davis Auto Care technicians inspect during a routine maintenance check up.

#### STAYING ON SCHEDULE

Every technician in each bay at Davis Auto has at their fingertips the manufacturer's recommended maintenance schedule for every make and model

Davis Auto Care subscribes to information databases specialized for auto repair facilities that alert technicians to known pattern failures on all makes and models.

"Every car has an Achilles' heel," Davis acknowledged. "The databases help us individualize maintenance

They also help shorten diagnostic and service time, making a visit to Davis Auto Center less expensive for the cus-

With summer on the way, and April

debris, water and road salt. Repairing this now will save the car owner the hassle and expense of a failed cooling system and possible engine failure. being National Car Care Month, now is the perfect time for car owners to take

As Jim Davis performs a maintenance check on a vehicle, he points

to a typical sign of trouble: corrosion on coolant tubes from road

the initiative and have their vehicles "It can be so simple to take care of the car, but there is so much there to do

it properly," Davis said. "Knowledge is the key to doing it properly." Davis Auto Care technicians regularly attend classes and seminars to stay at

the top of their industry. They pass this knowledge on to their customers each time they service a vehicle. They educate each customer about how to prevent problems, what.

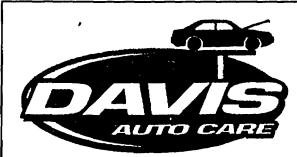
can wait and what needs to be done right away on their vehicle. The first thing to do is to bring the car in for a service review," Davis sug-

"We are going to bring the routine maintenance up to date, look for visual problems, like tires for wear patterns, and then make suggestions to prevent a costlier problem down the road."

#### CAR CARE **MONTH SPECIALS**

To make it easier for customers to get their cars ready for summer, Davis Auto Care is running specials during April and May.

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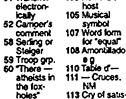
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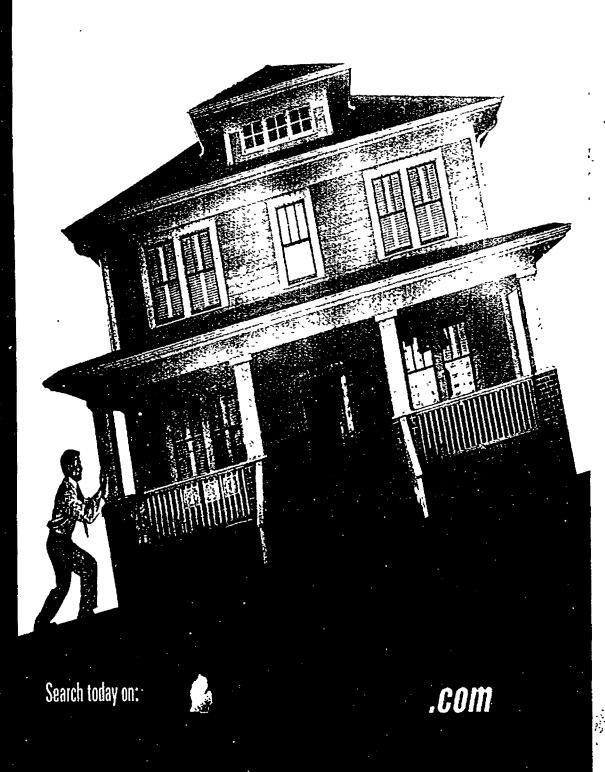
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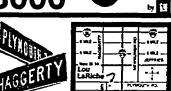
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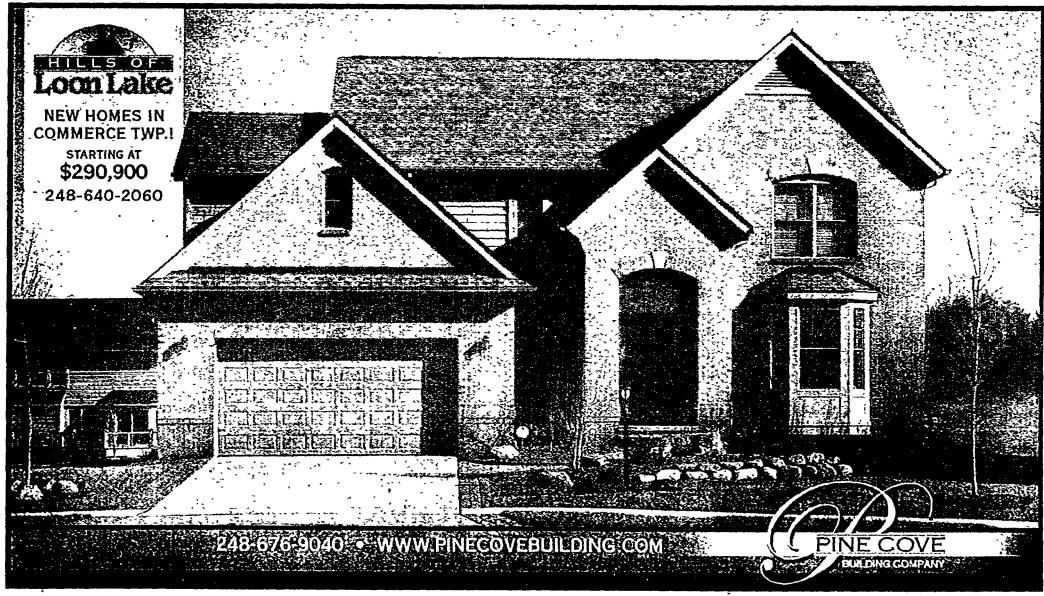
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4 BR 2.1BA Colonial, updates: cak krt w/s appliances, all baths, windows, newer furn & a/c appliances, all baths, windows, newer turn or evul freshly painted, newer flooring, private lot backing to trees. MLS# 27047780 734-453-6800



Beautiful 5 bedroom, 4 bath home. Full finished basement w/kitchen, study & bath. Built ins & bar. Great neighborhood, Crestwood school district. Must see! MLS# 27048290

Well Maintained W/Marnylpdates, Newer Entry Dr. Crwn Midngs, Kit Appls, Pella Wins, High Eff Furn Paver Stone Walkway Fin Bsmt w/Sauna Walk To



2 Stry Foyer W/HW Fir, Gourmet Kit W/cooktop, Island, Eat-in Nook, Family Room W/FP, Mstr Ste W/vaulted Celling, WiC, Glam Bath W/sep Garden



Builders modell Upgrades: alarm, B/I sound sys, intercom, Corian & marble critrs & S/S appls. Howd firs & recessed lights. Sod/Sprinklers. MLS# 27023487 734-453-6800



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Backs to pond! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, new



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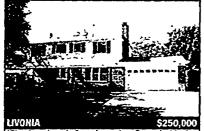
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Entertain friends & relax w/family in this end uni upper ranch. Cathedral ceilings in MBR, fireplace, balcony, 2 car att garage & main fir laundry. MLS# 27028808 248-646-1800

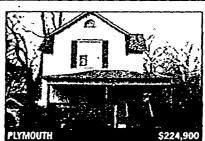


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In Great Rm, Mstr Bth W/Shower & Tub. 3 Car Gar. 1/2 Acre Lot Backing To Woods. Home Fin Early

Summer. MLS# 27051328



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Brick ranch in NW Livonial Spac fir plan. Updates Wallside wndws, appl's, main BA, roof, furn. Pergo firs. Brk FP. Yard w/irg deck & inground pool. MLS# 27047398 734-453-6800



Vitd clas w/FP. Cust mantle & tile work. Kit w. island & wood firs. Master w/WiC & vitd ceiling Wooded lot. New landscaping & undergroun





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Impeccable ranch homel Newer carpet I/o, hi-eff furn & C/A, FP, re-modeled bath, updated kit w/ vaulted ceil, fin LL, deck & fenced back yd. MLS# 27048138 734-453-6800



3 BR Brick Ranch, Pottery Barn Krt W/Ceramic Tile Firs, Cnters & Backsplash, SS Appls. Fam Rm W/ tp. Attached Gar P. Fin Bsmnt HW Fir Many

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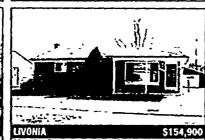
Fresh Paint W/major Updates! HW Firs, Newer Root, Dining Area W/dr Wall To Florida Rm. Patio Leads to Fenced yard, Bsmnt Tiled W/1/2 bth & Stone Fp MLS# 27042890 248-347-3050



Well maintained Ranch, Country lut yery upda 3 car garage, large FR. Huge private lot. 3 BR 1.1 BA. Plenty of value. Great price. Stevenson schools. MLS# 27047846



\$155.000 Beautiful 38R brick Ranch w/two full baths. Possible 4th BR in fin bomt. F/P in LR. Updated furn, A/C & windwis Appliances included. Open 1-4pm. MLS# 27046547 734-453-680 734-453-6800



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bungalow w/Fenced Lot. Updates Incl new Roof Kit, Doorwall To Deck, Elec, Siding, Furnace, A/o MLS# 27045547



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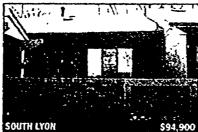
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& Snk bar, Living Rm Open to Dining Rm, Vinyl Windows, Jetted tub in BA, Mstr ste wwwalk-in-closet & vanity area. Att. 1 car garage & deck MLS# 27051894 248-347-3050



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PLYMOUTH







# Building Industry Association announces winners in 2007 Spring Parade of Homes

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) announced the winners of its 18th annual Spring Parade of Homes architectural judging. Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 58 new model homes and condominiums located throughout southeastern Michigan. The showcase takes place March 16 through Aug. 1, 2007. BIA and LaSalle Bank sponsor the event.

The winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged, participating homes were divided into 10 categories by price. Two special categories for infill design and historic preservation were added this year.

"This year's Parade of Homes offers a variety of quality crafted homes by BIA Professional Master Builders from attainable housing to lavish estates," said Richard Ives, president of BIA and vice president of Trinity Land Development. "There has never been a better time to buy a new home and our spring lineup is filled with prime exam-



The St. Tropez built by Arteva Homes Inc. and located in Birmingham received a special award for Urban Infill Design. Priced at \$1.4 million it was awarded for its excellent design, minimal hallways and design to fit in with existing neighborhood content.

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ples of the unprecedented value consumers are experiencing in today's buyer's market."

The blue ribbon homes are:

■ Affordable Housing: Grace I, priced at \$117,000 plus fees, in Pontiac, built by CNS Construction for Lighthouse Community Development, awarded for combining two different living spaces and including a side entrance and garage.

■ Attached Condominiums Under

\$215,000: The Atwater, priced at \$139,995, in Hazel Park, built by Fairview Place LLC, awarded for its well-proportioned elevation and sensitive use of detail.

■ Attached Condominiums Over \$215,000: Wisteria, priced from the \$240,000s, in Clinton Township, built by Palazzolo Brothers and Towne & Country Homes, awarded for its great value and clever use of main floor space.

Homes Priced Under \$250,000: Kennedy II, priced at \$230,000, in Berlin Township, built by Sherr Development Corp., awarded for its open floor plan, well-detailed front elevation and two walk-in closets in the master suite.

Homes Priced \$250,000 to \$340,000: Pheasant, priced at \$329,900, in Brownstown Township,



The Legacy, located in Northville Township, was awarded a blue ribbon for homes priced over \$1 Million. Built by Michael Moceri Design Build it was awarded for its exceptional value, open floor plan and master suite layout.

built by Gerish Construction Company, Inc., awarded for its wrap-around loft and well-planned living space.

Homes Priced \$340,000 to \$380,000: Beachwood, priced at \$369,900, in the Village of Oxford,

built by Wineman & Komer Building Company, awarded for its front elevation, efficient floor plan and good use of split staircase.

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The Shoreline, located in Independence Township, was awarded a blue ribbon for homes priced from \$380,000 to \$520,000. Built by Vogue Building Company and Trinity Land Development it was awarded for its traffic flow and first floor master suite.



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#### **PARADE**

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■ Homes Priced \$380,000 to \$520,000: The Shoreline, priced at \$400,000, in Independence Township, built by Vogue Building Company and Trinity Land Development, awarded for its traffic flow and first floor master suite. ■ Homes Priced \$580,000 to \$1 Million: Bradford, priced at \$699,900, in Canton Township, built by Singh Homes Building Company, awarded for its presentation, efficient floor plan, and garage at the rear of the home.

Homes Priced Over \$1 Million: The Legacy priced at \$1.175 million in Northville Township; built by Michael Moceri Design Build, awarded for its exceptional value, open floor plan and master suite layout.

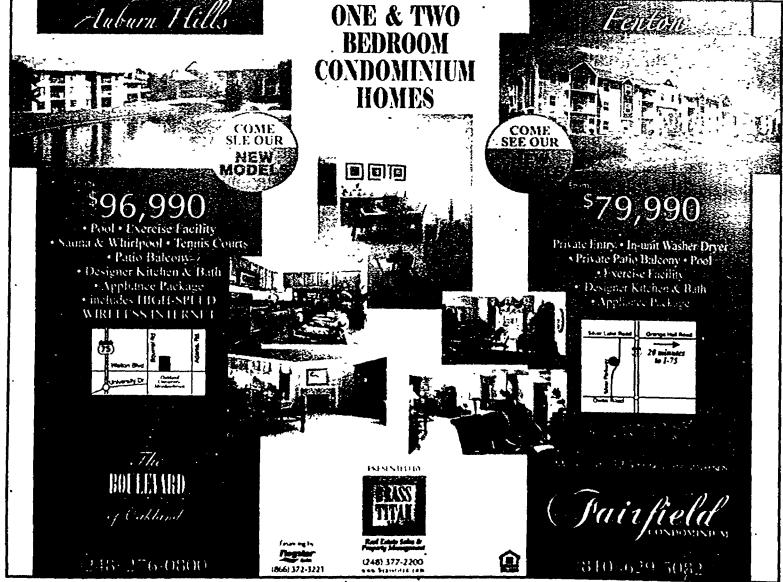
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Design: St. Tropez, priced at \$1.4 million,
in Birmingham, built by Arteva Homes,
Inc., awarded for its excellent design,
minimal hallways and design to fit in
with existing neighborhood content.

■ Honorable Mention for Historic Renovation: The Wardell priced at \$365,000 in Detroit, built by BRG Custom Homes and Park Shelton Condominiums, L.P., awarded for its encouraging contribution to urban preservation.

A panel of local architects and industry experts judged the homes.
Participating judges were Sharon Glinka of LaSalle Bank; Michael Gordon, AIA, of Moiseev/Gordon Associates Inc.; and Michael T. Miller, AIA, of The Design Group. The 58 Spring Parade of Homes

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models are located throughout southeastern Michigan and can be viewed via open house tours, or online at www.biaparadeofhomes.com, beginning on March 16, 2007. Featured homes include condominiums and single-family homes ranging in price from \$97,400 to \$1.4 million.

For additional information on the 2007 Spring Parade of Homes, please call (248) 862-1032 or visit www.biaparadeofhomes.com. Free Parade of Homes magazines are available at 350 LaSalle Bank Branches and 205 CVS/pharmacy locations. BIA and LaSalle Bank also sponsor a Parade of Homes event in the fall.

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Q. We'are a couple living together and own a condominium unit together but we are not married and have separate trusts. Do you have any suggestions in terms of what we do about the use and enjoyment of our condominium if one of us predecease the other or we terminate our relationship?

A. Unmarried co-habitants face legal issues they have to deal with. For example, if a woman owns a house with

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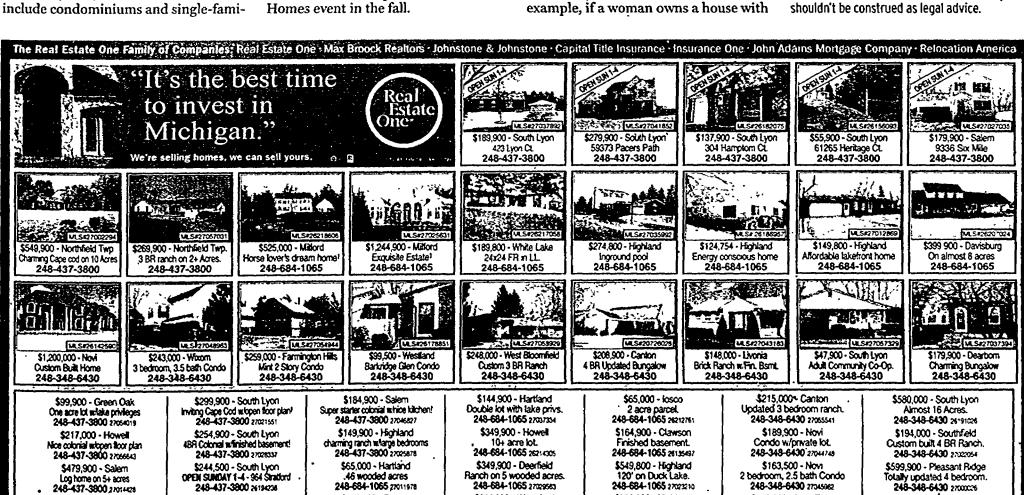


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a mortgage and her companion helps pay the mortgage, a legal battle could ensue when the homeowner dies. A written agreement should be entered into between the parties indicating whether the surviving companion of a homeowner can continue living in the

house after a certain period of time, say one-three years, and then the decedent's heirs would be free to sell the house if they choose. In simple terms, you should find an attorney experienced in elder care contracts that can help you prepare what is analogous to a prenuptial agreement setting forth a division of assets and even questions concerning health care, decision making, medical records, and other financial issues.

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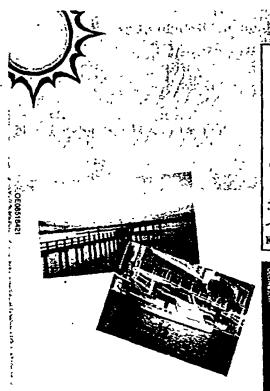
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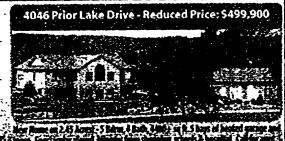
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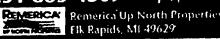
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40561 Bluesprings Ct	\$280,000	36618 Quakertowń Ln	\$300,000	
40581 Blythefield Ln	. \$135,000	21956 Tredwell Ave	\$164,000	
6932 Foxthorn Dr	\$106,000	28422 W Eight Mile Rd	\$49,000	
44067 Gordon St	\$135,000	28551 Westerleigh Rd	\$293,000	
48446 lvybridge Ct	\$150,000	32521 Woodvale	\$607,000	
43664 Lotus Dr	\$218,000	, Garden City .		
1822 Maple Park Dr	\$244,000	28855 Elmwood St	\$146,000	
1831 Maple Park Dr E	\$236,000	33623 Florence St	\$143,000	
44609 Meadowcreek Ln	\$186,000	5719 Helen St	\$135,000	
1340 Milbrook Rd	\$300,000	32108 Kathryn St	\$133,000	
41111 N Maplewood Dr	\$214,000	27438 Windsor St	\$94,000	
41151 N Maplewood Dr	\$238,000	Livonia		
1455 Oakview Dr	\$182,000	35582 Ann Arbor Tri Ct	\$235,000	
2123 Preserve Cir E	\$195,000	16663 Blue Skies Dr	\$264,000	
7749 Provincial Rd	\$240,000	32922 Brookside Cir	\$260,000	
45882 S Stonewood Rd	\$207,000	11348 Cavell St	\$175,000	
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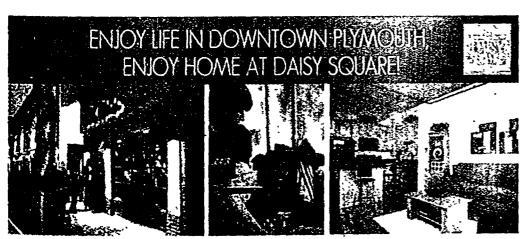
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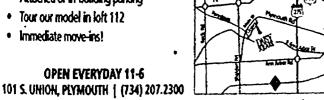
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Designed for those who want to contract their own home construction as well as those who want to work with a builder, the course details each stage of construction as well as your rights and responsibilities. The course covers home financing, the building process, builder's terms and contracts as well as

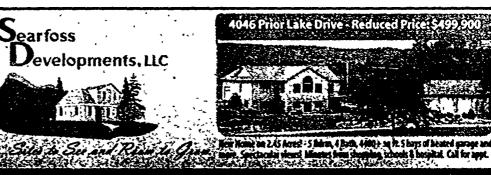
building codes, insurance requirements and much more.

There are many hand-outs and guidance from an instructor who is also a builder. The seminar costs \$220 and is all inclusive with a building textbook and a book prepared exclusively for seminar students covering home building information pertinent to southeastern Michigan.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Wednesday, April 25, to Oakland Builders Institute. Please call (800) 940-2014, Monday -Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to register.

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#### Real Estate career seminar

For people interested in exploring a career in Real Estate, Keller Williams is hosting a seminar at 6:30 p.m. on April 10 and 2 p.m. on April 27 at Keller Williams Realty, located at 40600 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite 100, Plymouth (48170). Registration is required. Please call (734) 459-4700 to reserve a seat.

#### Future of Michigan Real Estate

The Detroit Real Estate Investors Network will host the first session of its 12-week discussion series entitled

"What Becomes of a Broken Market – The Future of Michigan Real Estate" from 5:30-8 p.m. on Monday, April 9 at The Java Exchange Café, 440 Burroughs (TechOne building), Detroit. The location is in Detroit's Tech Town area on the north side of Wayne State University. Each session of the 12-part series will focus on a different topic of interest to real estate investors, practitioners, homeowners, business owners and the community at large. Each event is free and open to the public, however seating is limited; so timely arrival is suggested. For more information, call Loray at (313) 443-7188:

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#### Madonna offers investment class

· Flagstar Branch Manager Jeff Clatterbaugh will teach, "How to Build Wealth by Investing in Real Estate," at Madonna's main Livonia campus, 36600 Schoolcraft Rd. from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 14. A real estate investor, Clatterbaugh, will offer his perspective on creative ways to obtain supplemental income and build equity.

We are currently in the strongest buyer's market this industry has seen in decades," said Clatterbaugh, who has been teaching real estate seminars for three years. "Now is the time to buy property."

Clatterbaugh will share pointers on immediate and long term investments, purchasing property with minimal outof-pocket expense, and designing a transaction to raise profits and reduce

Tuition is \$37. For registration information, call the Madonna University Office of Continuing Education & Professional Studies at (734) 432-5804 or visit www.madonna.edu.

#### Decorate like a designer

Take the guesswork out of decorating your home with the seminar "Decorate Like a Designer" offered by Farmington Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute's Design Spirit. This class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 18 and 25, and May 2 and 9 at The Community School, 30415 Shiawassee, Farmington.

Learn how interior decorators.make decisions about furniture choices and placement as well as those important touches that create beautiful homes. The course will cover basic design principles and how to apply them to your home. Hands-on exercises include measuring and sketching a room on graph paper as well as finding companion wall furniture and flooring colors with samples of patterned fabrics. Also covered are the principles of color and color matching. There are many handouts and helpful tips. Bring a small pair of scissors to class.

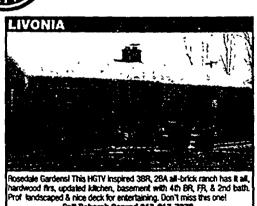
The instructor is a graduate of New York's Sheffield School of Interior Design and the University of Michigan.

The cost of the class is \$110 plus \$5 for materials to the instructor. Class size is limited. Register by Monday, April 16. Call the Farmington Community Education Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (248) 489-3333 to register.

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#### Builder's class is offered

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Henry Ford Community College in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, April 17, 19, 24, and 26 at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights Campus, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$189 for residents plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions, or \$208 for non-residents plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday, April 13, to Henry Ford Community College. Please call (313) 317-1500 Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to register.

#### Pre-license class is offered

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, April 17, 19, 24, and 26 at the Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road, Clarkston.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions. Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday, April 13, to Clarkston Community Education. Call (248) 623-4321 Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to register.

## Builder helps customers build their own home

Howard Satovsky, a 35-year veteran Master Builder in the Western Oakland and Wayne County markets has decided to switch hats in 2007 to a style better suited to the current economic climate and Web savvy clients.

Satovsky says his new company, Help To Build It, LLC is a way to orchestrate the final dream home with customers that know little about the building business

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Visit www.HelpToBuildIt.com or see the consultants at the Spring Home and Garden Show at the Rock Financial Showplace, April 13-15.

#### Feng shui classes

The Design Spirit presents the Feng Shui classes for Oakland Builders Institute. For a free brochure and current schedule of classes call (800) 940-2014 or (248) 651-2771.

#### **BIA offers programs**

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and the Construction Association of Michigan will present the following programs:

A comprehensive builder's license preparation course on Thursdays, April 12, April 19, April 26 and May 3 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Prepared by NCI Associates,
Madison Heights, the course is
designed to prepare students for the
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Examination. Material covered will
include topics on the exam, laws and
rules, building practices and procedures, sample test questions and testtaking strategies.

The registration fee is \$200 per person. For registration information, call (248) 548-2090.

A "Design/Build" seminar from 8

a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 13, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. The seminar is part of the Certified Graduate Builder (CGB) series.

Chuck Breidenstein of Builders
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more profits while maximizing customer satisfaction.

Registration fees are \$155 for Remodelors Council members, \$175 for BIA members and \$200 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

"A 10-Point Game Plan for Success" seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30.a.m. on Wednesday, April 18, at the Troy Marriott, 200 West Big Beaver Road, in Troy. The seminar is sponsored by First Horizons Home Loans.

Tom Richey of Richey Resources will instruct attendees on "Heeding the Ten Commandments of Today's Challenging Economy," "marketing to address the new market," "bringing sales management up to an A-performance level," and "learning how to neutralize the negotiators."

Registration fees are \$35 for Sales and Marketing Council and Remodelors Council members, \$55 for BIA members and \$75 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

Codes and Quality Control" - from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday, April 20, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills

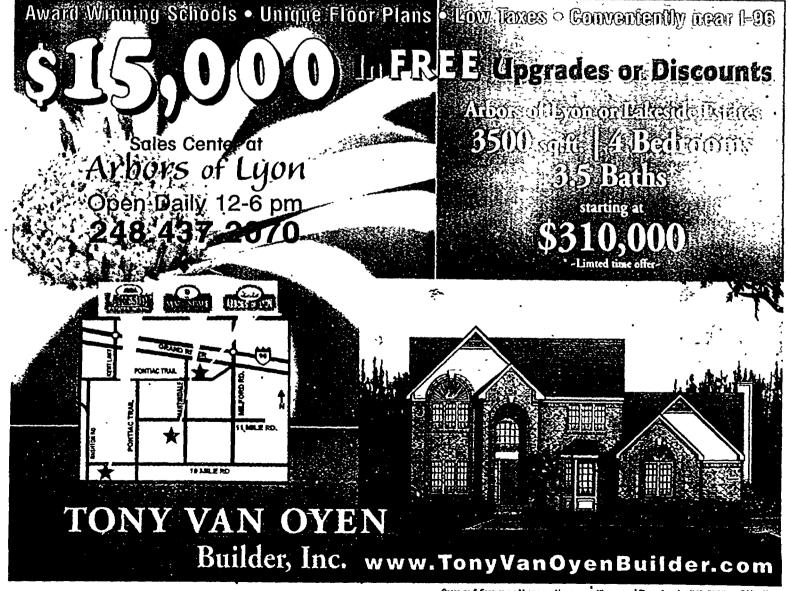
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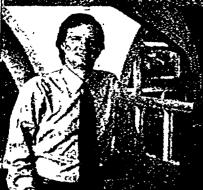
Registration fees are \$155 for BIA members and \$185 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-

■ A "Negotiating Skills" course from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. The course is part of the Certified Graduate Remodelor (CGR) series and counts toward Certified Graduate Associate and Graduate Master Builder designation, as well.

Chuck Breidenstein of Builder Professional Services Group will instruct attendees on strategies for specific negotiating situations through a combination of lectures, exercise and role-playing.

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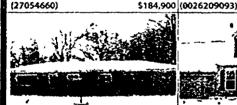


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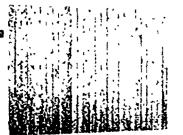
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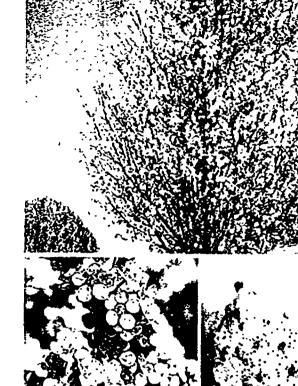
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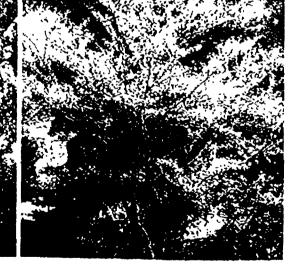
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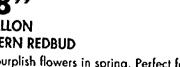
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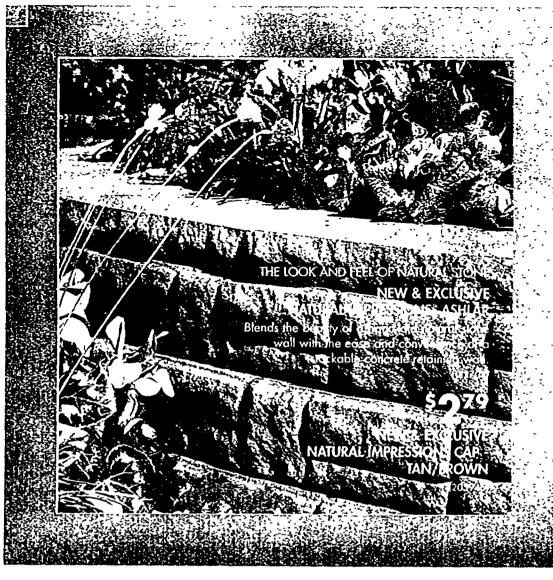
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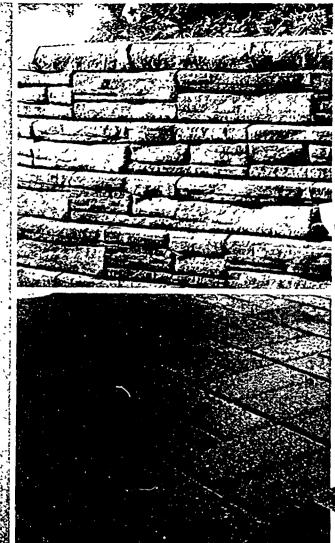


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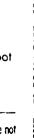
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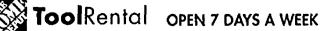
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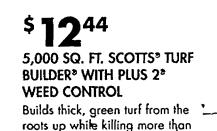
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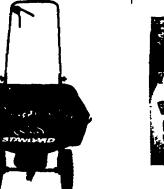


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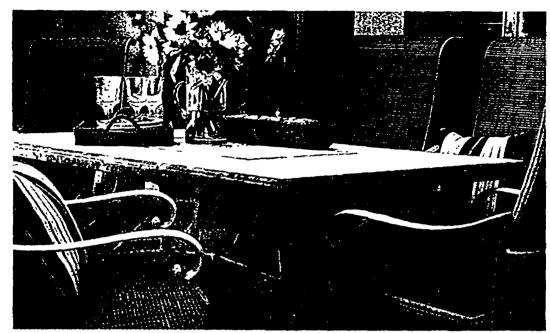


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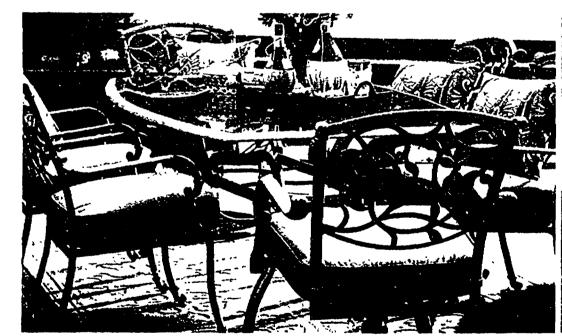


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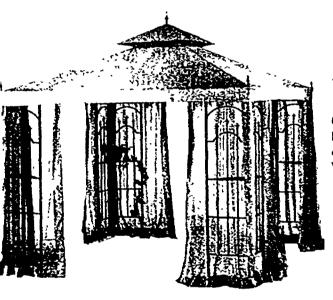
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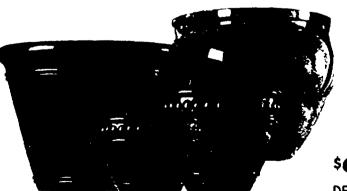
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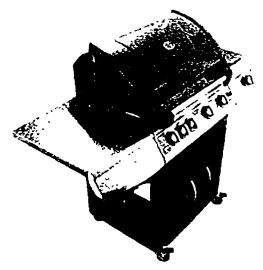
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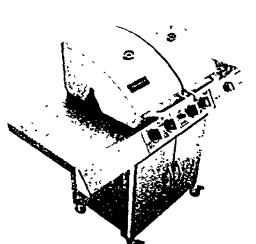
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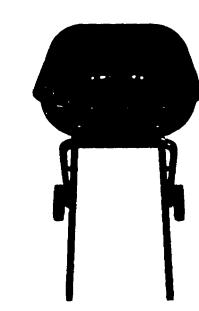
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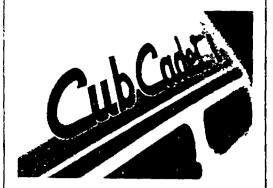
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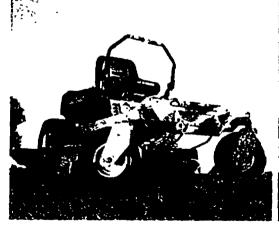
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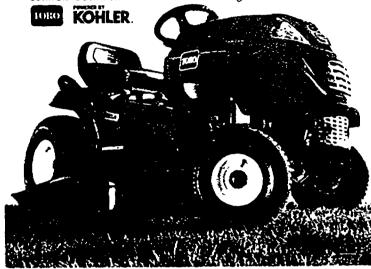
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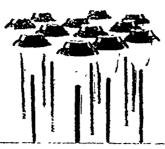
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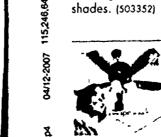


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technology. (670787)

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NEW HUNTER® 60" CREIGHTONTM

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black finish.

[476224]

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black finish.

[128600]

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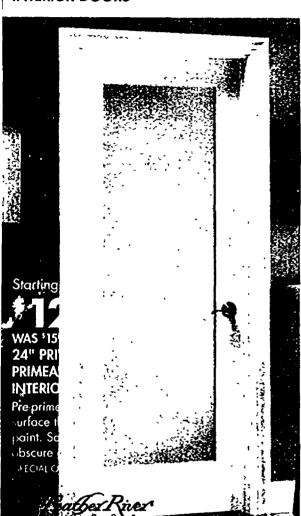
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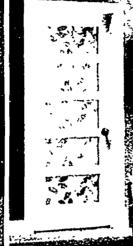
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WAS 175 24" 6-PANEL MAPLE INTERIOR **DOOR SLAB** 

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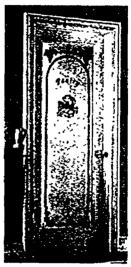
Starting At WAS 1279 24" 15-LITE **OAK INTERIOR** DOOR SLAB

Highly versatile surface for all staining applications. Energy efficient triple pane insulated glass. Patina caming. (SPECIAL ORDER)





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Starting At \$159<sup>20</sup> WAS 199 24" PANTRY PINE INTERIOR **DOOR SLAB** 

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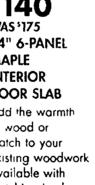
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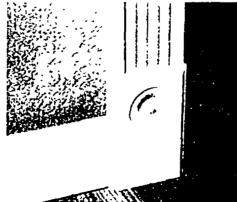
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**RB-3 CASING** 

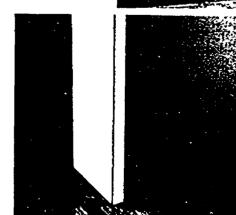


existing woodwork (SPECIAL ORDER)



\$1479 2-5/32" **FLUTED CASING SET** White. (691783)

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\$ 1324 was 1654 NEW 36" 3/4 LITE PREFINISHED FIBERGLASS **PREHUNG ENTRY DOOR** 

Mahogany cherry finish. Vandalia alass with zinc caming. (SPECIAL ORDER 466291)



\$2,647

WAS 13,308

Double Door



\$921 was 1151 **NEW 36"CRAFTSMAN** ARCH PREFINISHED FIBERGLASS PREHUNG ENTRY DOOR

Medium bak woodgrain formor glass with wrought ron ISPECIAL ORDER 460291



\$2,600 WAS 13,249

Door with Sidelites



Locksets shown sold separately

**\$449** 36" 3/4 OVAL **PREFINISHED** FIBERGLASS PREHUNG **ENTRY DOOR** 

Light oak finish. Lakewood\* glass features zinc caming. (459584)(459646)



1,802 WAS 12,252

Door with Sidelites



\$ 1292 was 1615 NEW 36" FULL LITE **SMOOTH FINISH** FIBERGLASS PREHUNG **ENTRY DOOR** 

Smooth paintable surface. Praire® glass with zinc caming. (SPECIAL ORDER 466291)



\$2,584 WAS \$3,230

Double Door



\$886 WAS \$1107 NEW 36" 1/2 LITE PREFINISHED SIBERGLASS PREHUNG **ENTRY DOOR** 

Medium pak finish Carmel<sup>s</sup> glass with zine caming SPECIAL ORDER 466291



11.952 WAS 12,439







\$399 36" CENTER ARCH **PREFINISHED** FIBERGLASS PREHUNG ENTRY DOOR

Medium oak finish. lakewood<sup>3</sup> glass features brass caming. [459650][460065]



1.083 WAS 11,353

Double Door



\$ 1195 WAS \*1493 NEW 36" 3/4 OVAL **PREFINISHED** FIBERGLASS PREHUNG **ENTRY DOOR** 

Mahogany chocolate finish. Brilliant Star\* glass with zinc caming. ISPECIAL ORDER 4662911



12,389 WAS 12,986

Double Door



\$800 WAS 1000 NEW 36" 2-PANEL PLANK PREFINISHED SIBERGLASS PREHUNG ENTRY DOOR

Mahogany therry woodgrain rinish Rustic alass. SPECIAL ORDER 4662911



1,600 WAS 12,000



**\$299** 36" 3/4 OVAL SMOOTH FIBERGLASS **PREHUNG ENTRY DOOR** 

Smooth, paintable finish. Medina glass features brass caming. (462070)(462157)



WAS 11,321

Door with Sidelites



\$ 1148 was 1434 NEW 36" FULL OVAL **PREFINISHED** FIBERGLASS PREHUNG **ENTRY DOOR** 

Light oak woodgrain Finish. Atherton<sup>3</sup> glass with zinc caming. [SPECIAL ORDER 466291]



<sup>5</sup>3,130 WAS 13,912

Door with Sidelites



\$714 WAS '892 **NEW 36" RECTANGULAR** SMOOTH FINISH FIBERGLASS PREHUNG **ENTRY DOOR** 

Smooth paintable surface Heartland' glass with patina caming ISPECIA DRDER 4662911



12,188 WAS 12,734

Door with Sidelites



\$249 36" FAN LITE **SMOOTH FIBERGLASS PREHUNG ENTRY DOOR** 

Smooth, paintable finish. Medina<sup>®</sup> glass features zinc caming. [461069](462720)



WAS \$1,068

Door with Sidelites Price shown reflects 20% sovings

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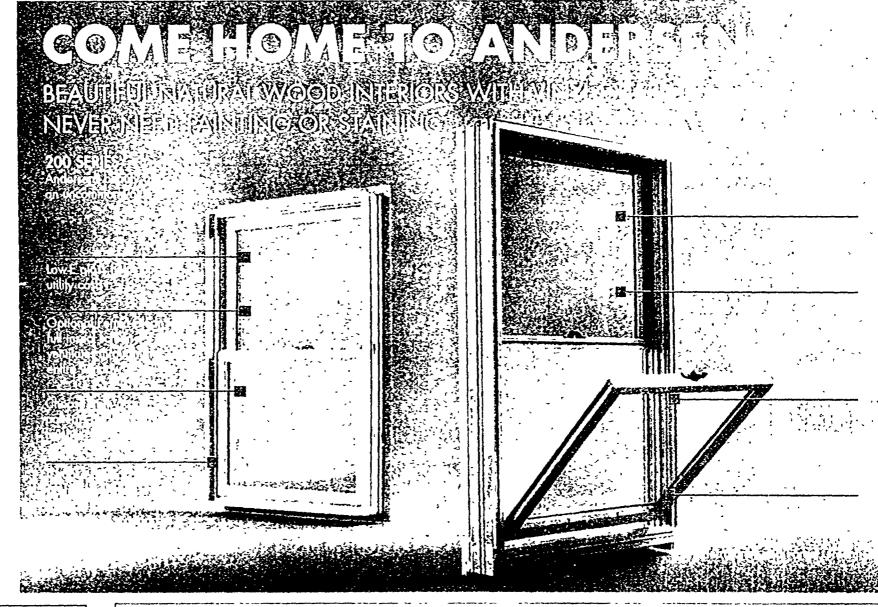
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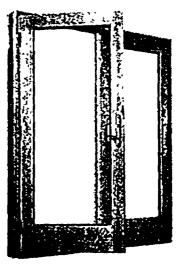
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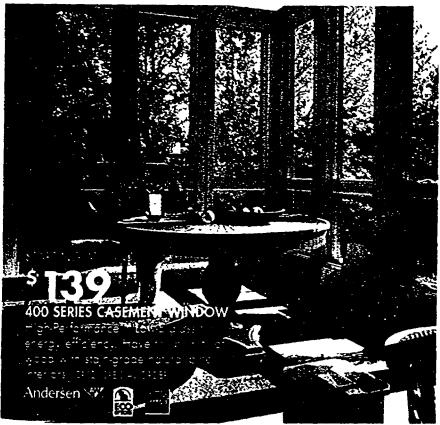
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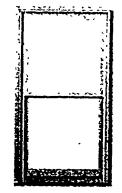
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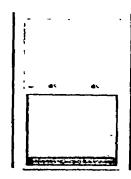
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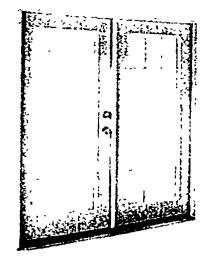
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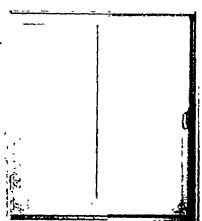


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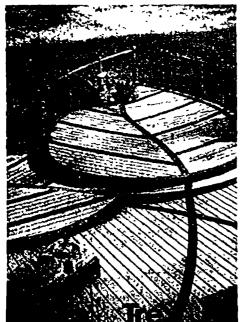
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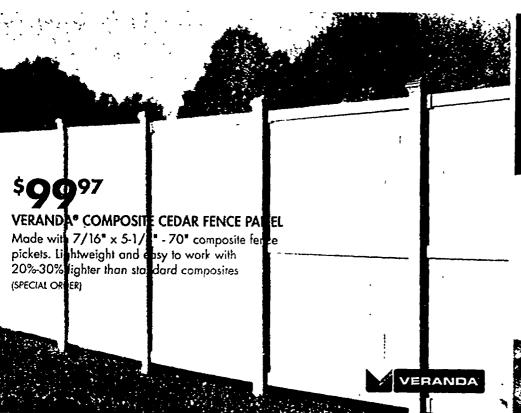
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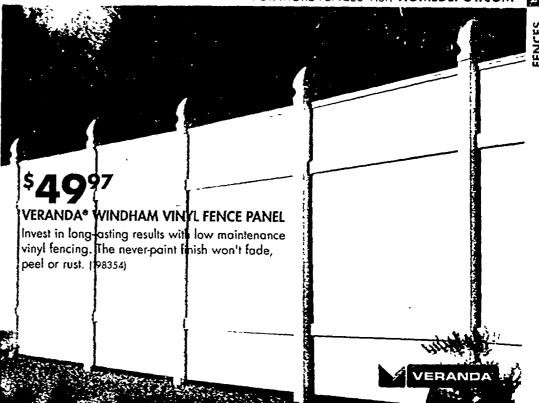
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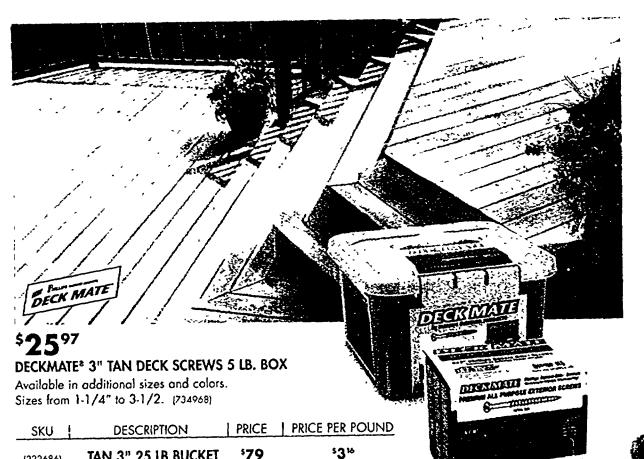
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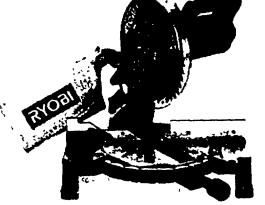
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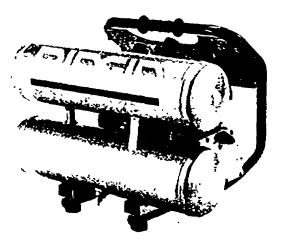
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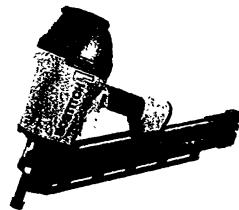
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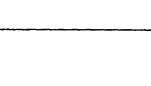
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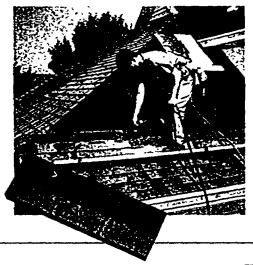
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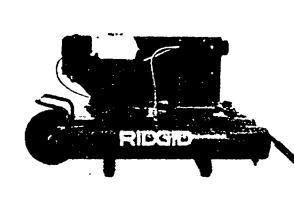
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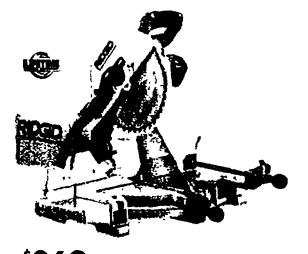
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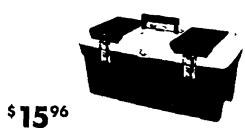
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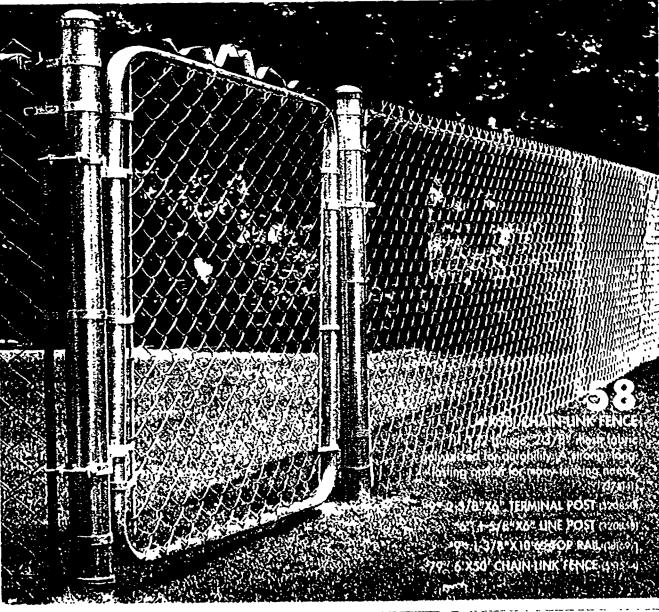
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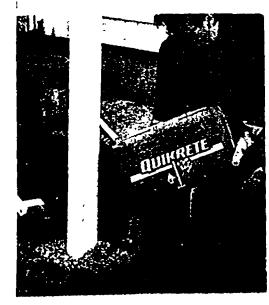
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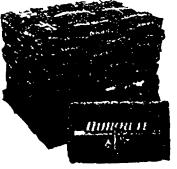
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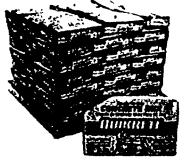
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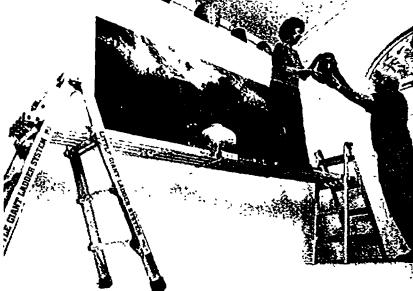
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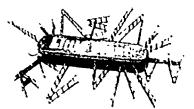
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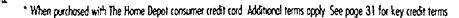
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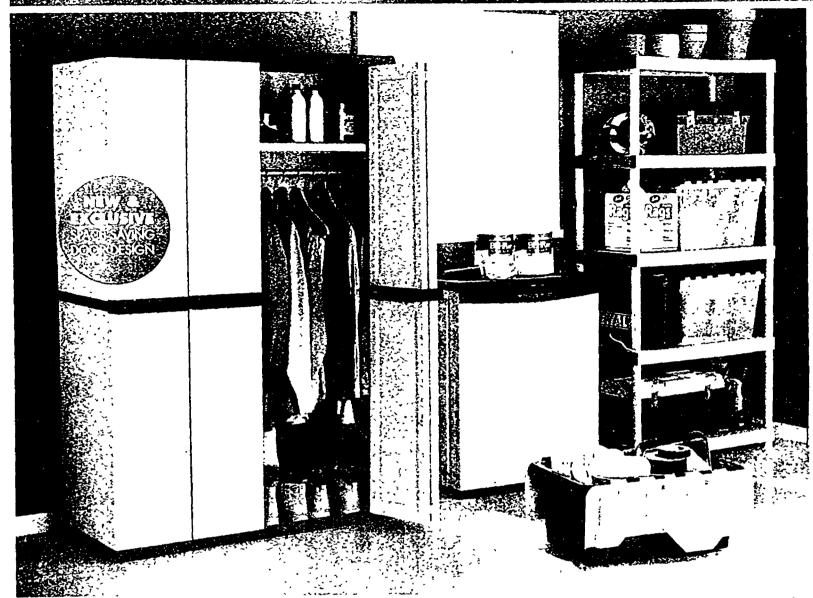
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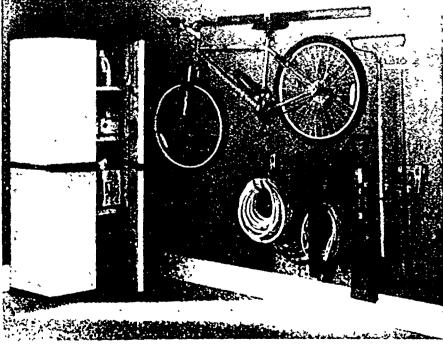


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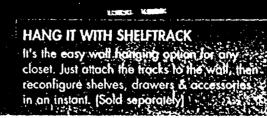
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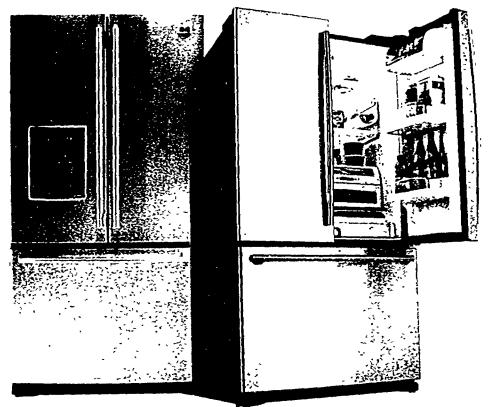
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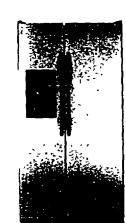




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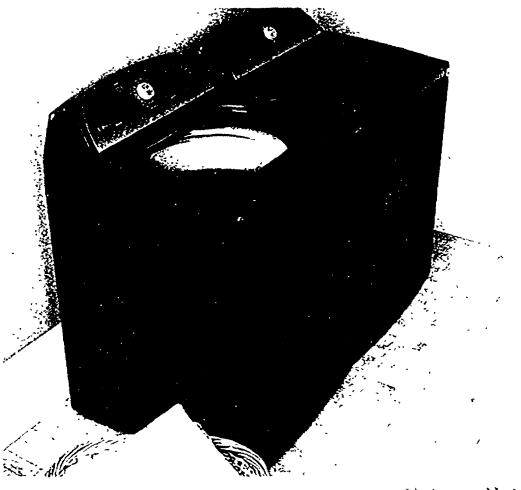


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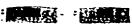
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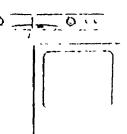
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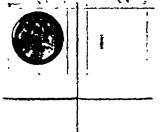
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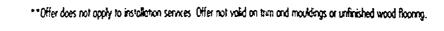
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Orig. \$32-\$34

items online

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Soffe® shorts

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**50**%

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Orig. \$12-\$24

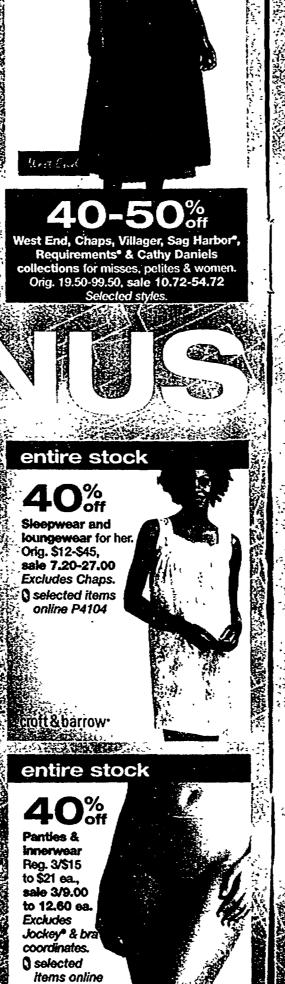
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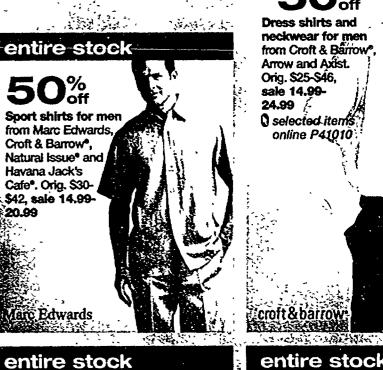


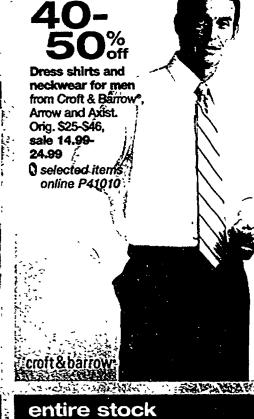












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**50**% Handbags Orig. 22.00-98.50. sale 13.20-59.10 Selected . items online W1600

Sunglasses

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sale 12.00-19.20

Accessories dept.

Selected item

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online P4109

entire stock 50° for men from Croft & Barrow and Sonoma. Orig. \$24-\$36, sale 11.99-17.99 selected items online P41013

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## 40-50%

**Entire stock** Sleepwear for boys 4-20, girls 4-16, toddlers and infants. selected items online P41014



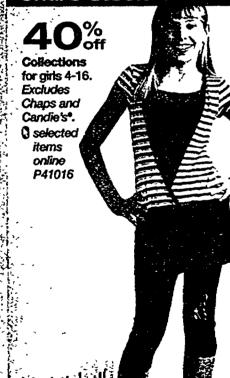




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**Entire stock** Shorts & pants for boys 8-20 and young men from Sonoma and Urban Pipeline Orig. 19.99-39.99, sale 9.99-19.99 selected items online P41015

#### entire stock





**50**% off

the family

from Sonoma and

Orig. 29.99-65.00,

sale 14.99-31.99

Selected items online: SHOES

SONOMA

Croft & Barrow\*.

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shoes & sandals for



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#### entire stock



#### **50**% **Graphic tees** for boys 4-7, girls 4-6x and toddlers Excludes athletic and collections.

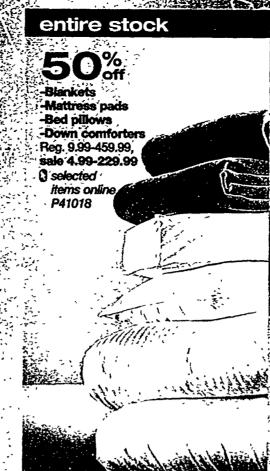
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Cherry TV trays

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Cookware

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10-60%



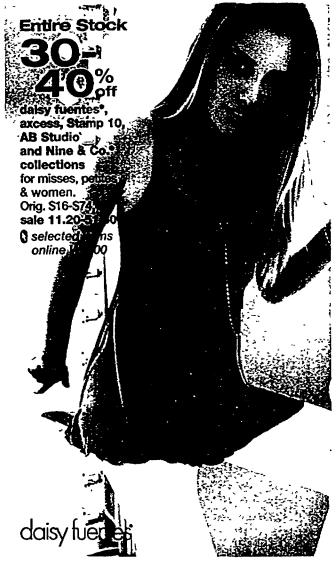
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4999 9 market umbrella Choose from red, tan, striped and green. Orig. 99.99











women's Orig. \$14,

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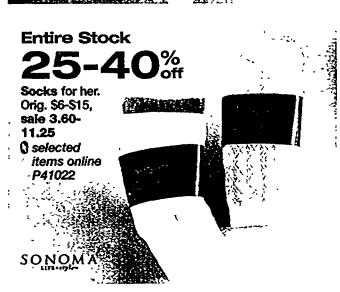


















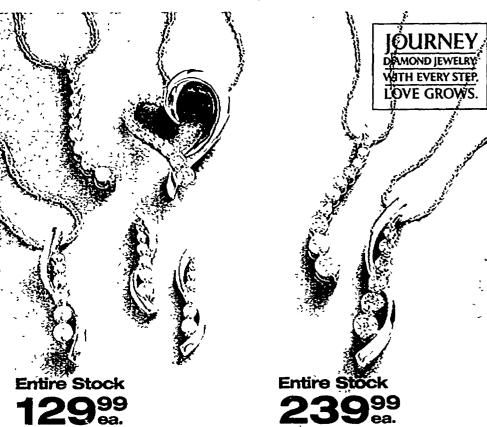
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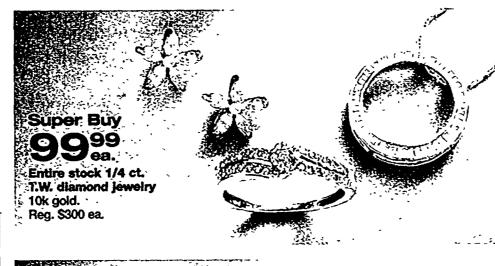
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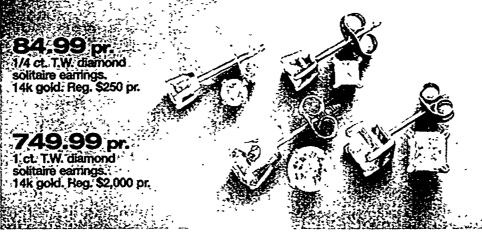
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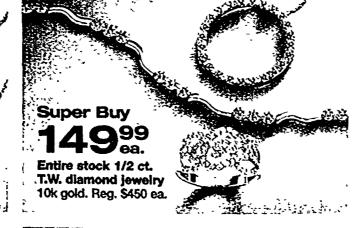
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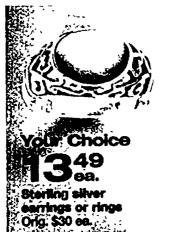
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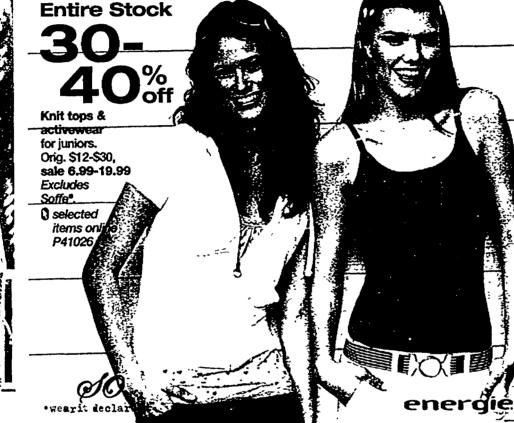
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**Entire Stock** 19<sup>99</sup> Shorts and bermudas

for juniors from Bongo<sup>®</sup>, Angels & I.e.i.\*. Orig. \$26-\$30 selected items online P41027

FREE FLIP-FLOPS with the purchase of selected Bongo® shorts for juniors.



**Entire Stock 21**<sup>99</sup>

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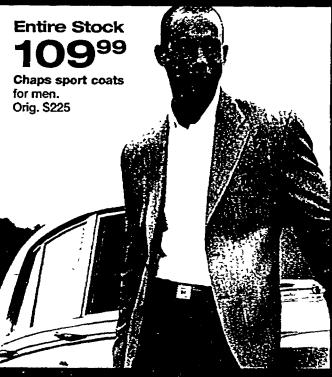
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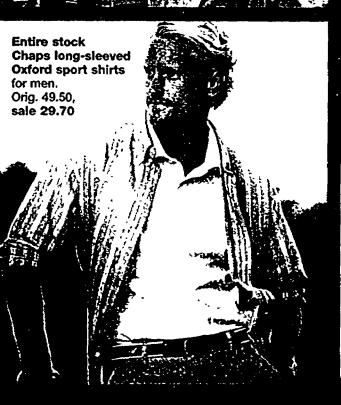
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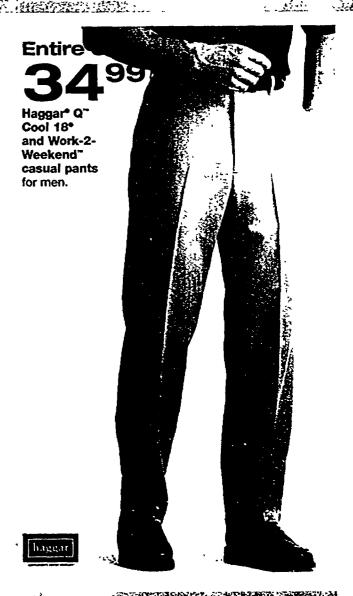






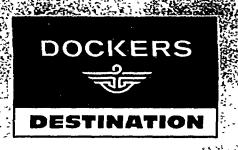


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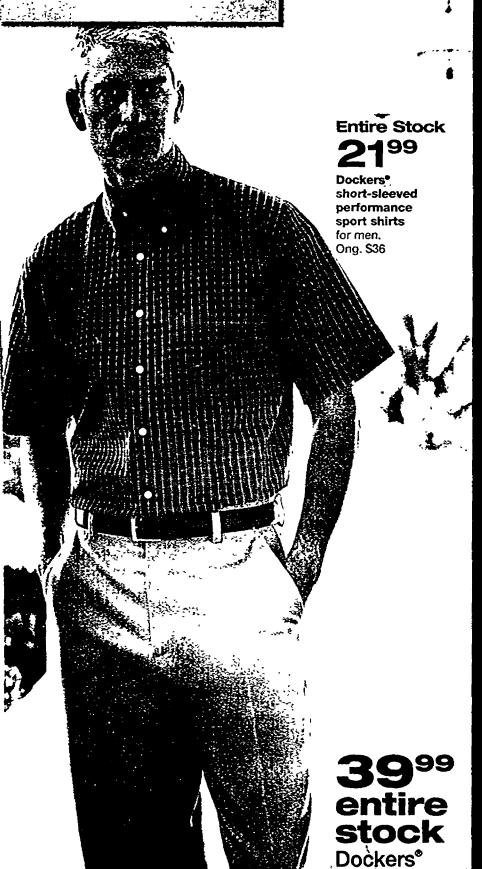


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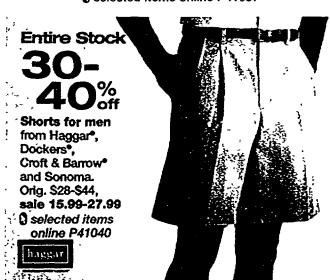






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Swimwear

for men from

Sonoma and

Nike\*, Speedo\*,

Croft & Barrow\*.

sale 13.99-27.99

online P41043

Selected items

Orig. \$20-\$42,

**Entire Stock** 40-50% Knit tops for young men. Orig. \$16-\$34, sale 8.99-20.40 Excludes collections. Selected items online P41041

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Knit and golf tops for men from Croft & Barrowe,

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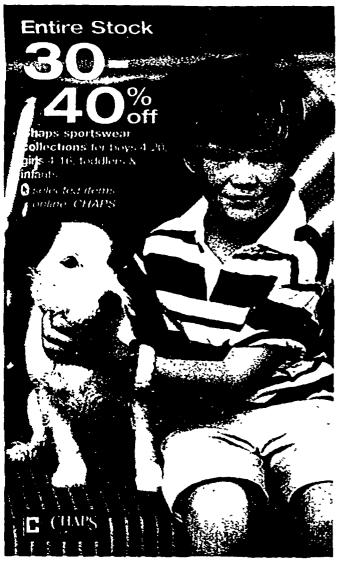
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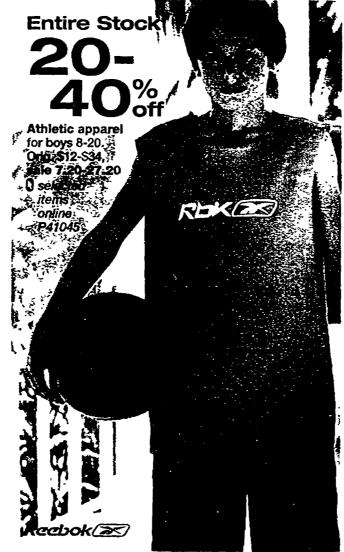
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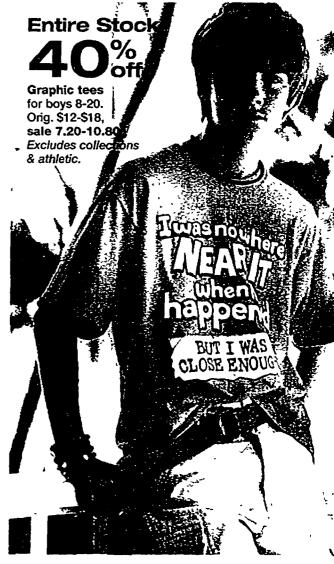


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**Your Choice** Sonoma shorts or tees

for newborn or infant boys. Orig. \$10 ea., sale 5.99 ea. Selected items online P41046

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**Entire Stock** Playwear for toddler boys, infant boys & boys 4-7. Playwear not Intended as sleepwear. Selected items online KOHLS.COM

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**Entire Stock** for boys 4-20. Orig. \$16-\$32. sale 9.60-19.20 Selected items online P41047





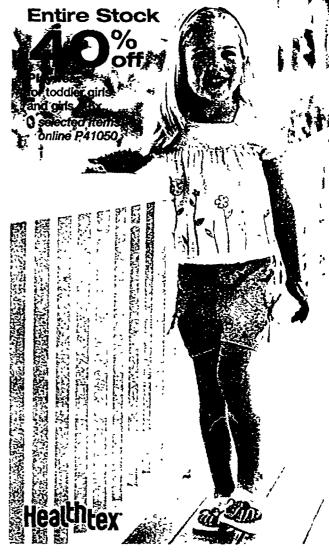
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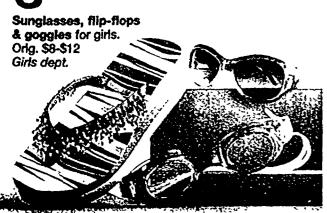
**Your Choice** Sonoma tees or shorts for toddler girls.



Socks, bras & packaged underwear for girls. Excludes Jockey\*. Selected items online P41051

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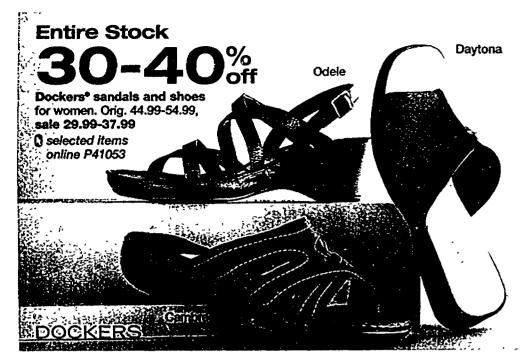




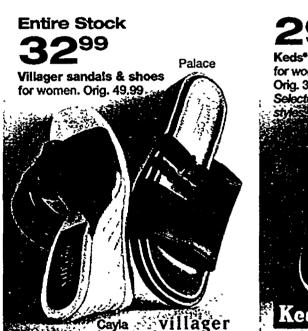
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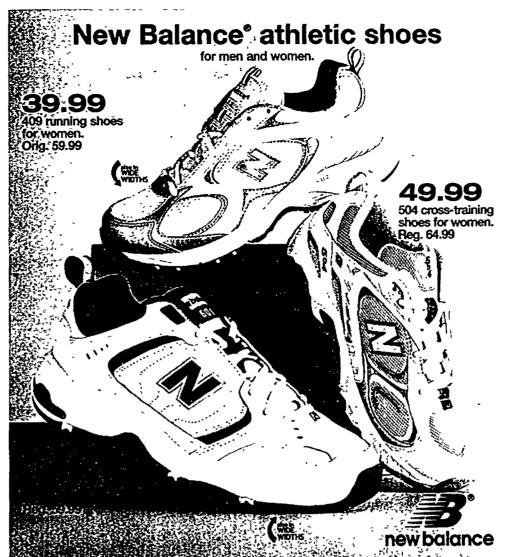


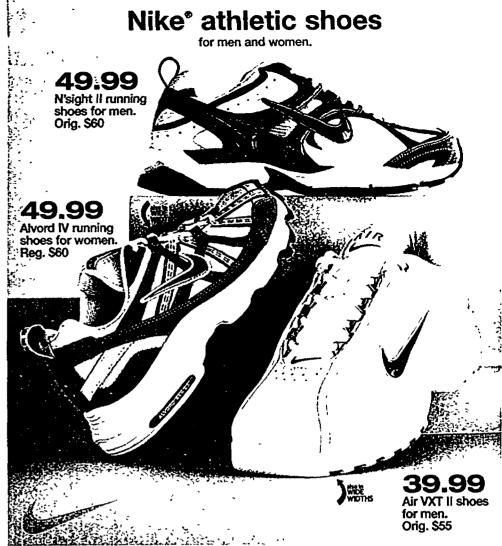


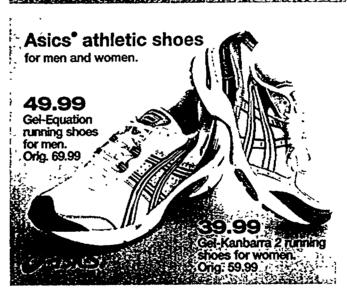


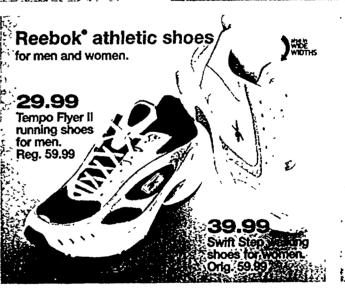




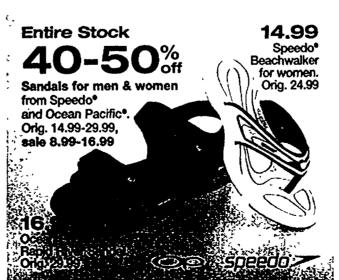


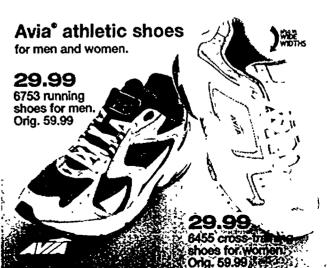














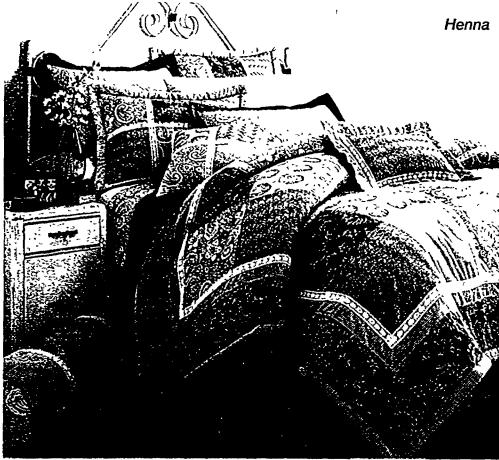
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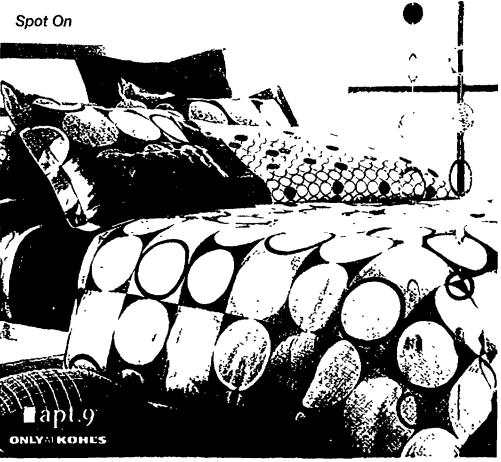
Orig. 109.99

Bed in one bag sets by The Big One" Includes comforter, sham(s), bedskirt and 200-thread count sheet set.

-Available in full-king Orig. 119.99-149.99, sale **71.99-89.99** 



Comforter sets by Bed Threads\* -Coordinating accessories available -Available in full/queen Orig. 29.99-169.99, sale 19.99-99.99





#### Twin Set

Orig. 149.99

Comforter sets by apt. 9\*

-300-thread count coordinating sheet sets & accessories

-Available in full-king Orig. 29.99-249.99, sale 19.99-169.99 Twin Set

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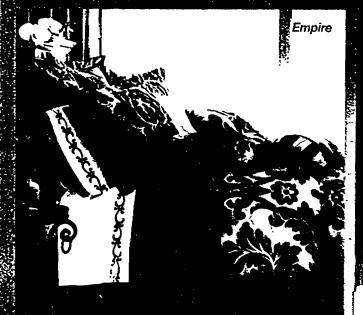
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# 30-40% off all Park Avenue Luxury Collection bedding plus, bonus coverlet

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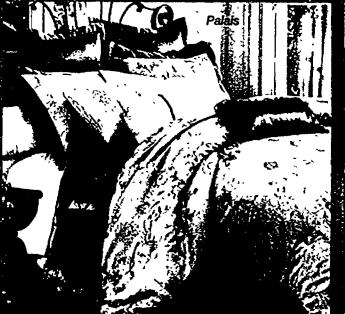
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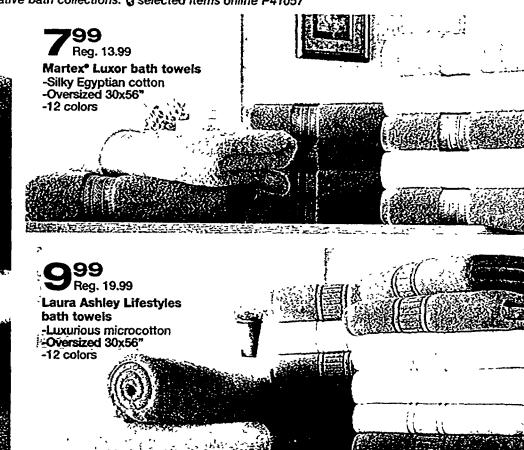






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## 40-50% off all sheet sets

**Twin Set 24**99 Orig. 44.99 300-thread count Egyptian cotton sheet sets by Martex\* -100% Egyptian cotton -10 colors -Tull-king Orig. 59.99-89.99, sale 34.99-53.99

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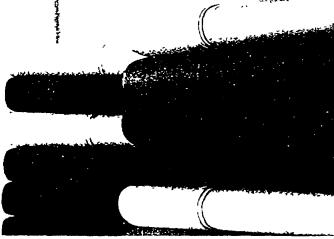
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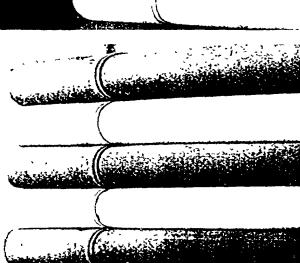
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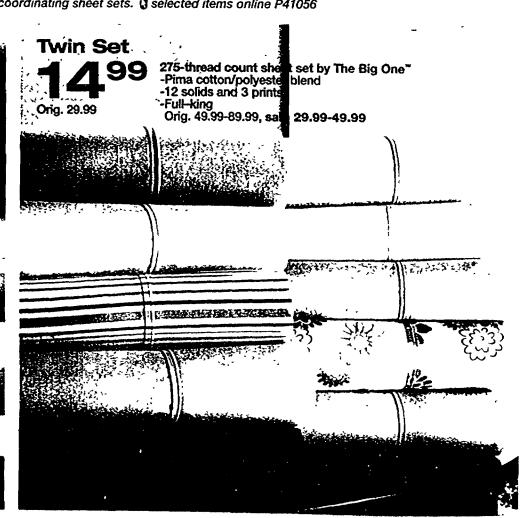
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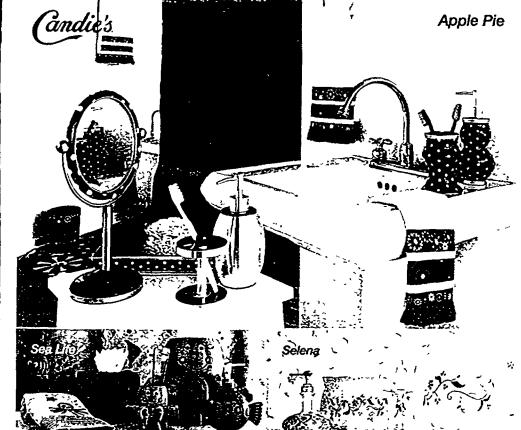
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decorative bath collections

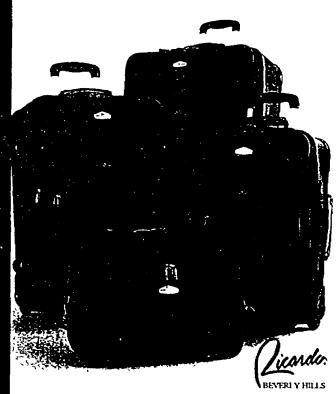
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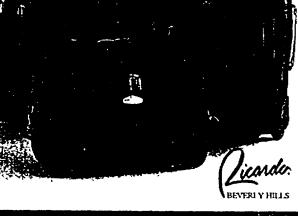
decorative pillows Orig. 14.99-44.99, sale 8.99-26.99

Selected items online P41058

## 50% off entire stock luggage Reg. 29.99-379.99, sale 14.99-189.99 © selected items online H1740









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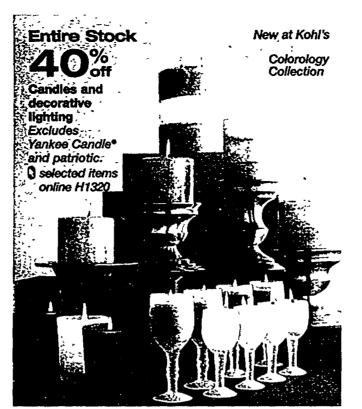
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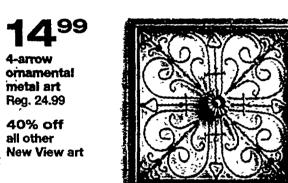
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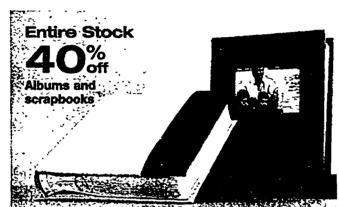
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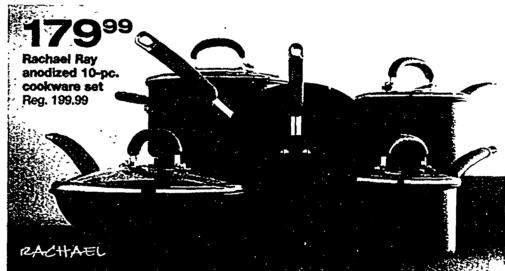
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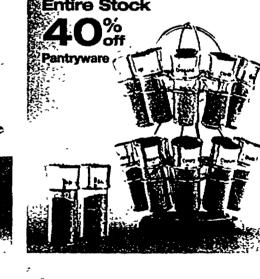
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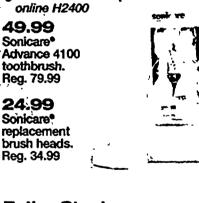












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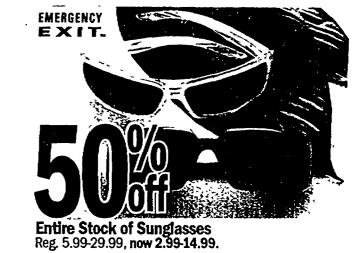


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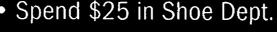


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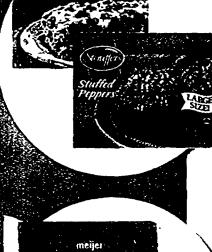




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Prints from Digital or Film! Get 4" Kodak Perfect Touch digital prints or 4" Colorific prints from film for only 9¢ each print! Fill out order sleeve for either offer and drop off at Kodak drop box. Orders back by Thursday, April 19.

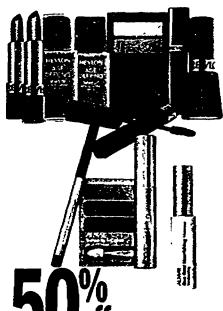
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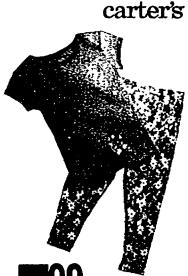








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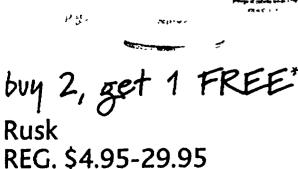


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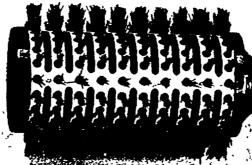
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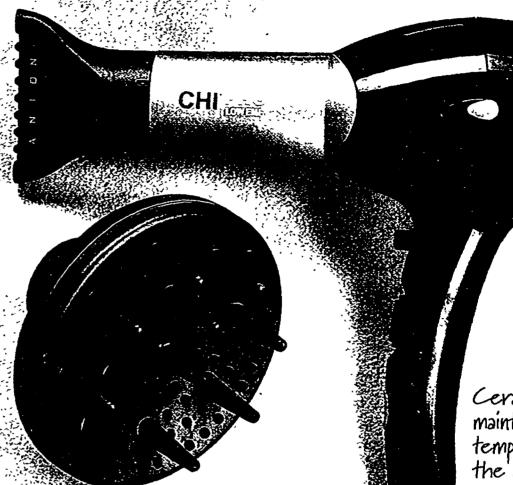
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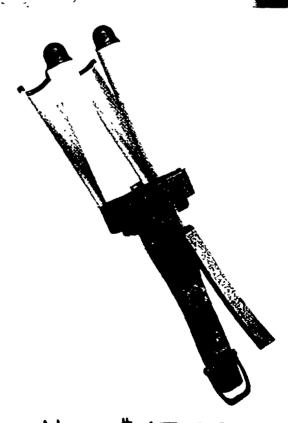
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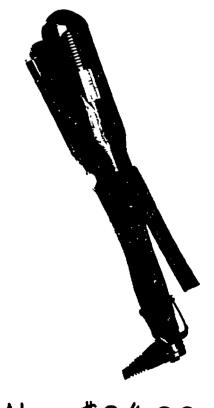
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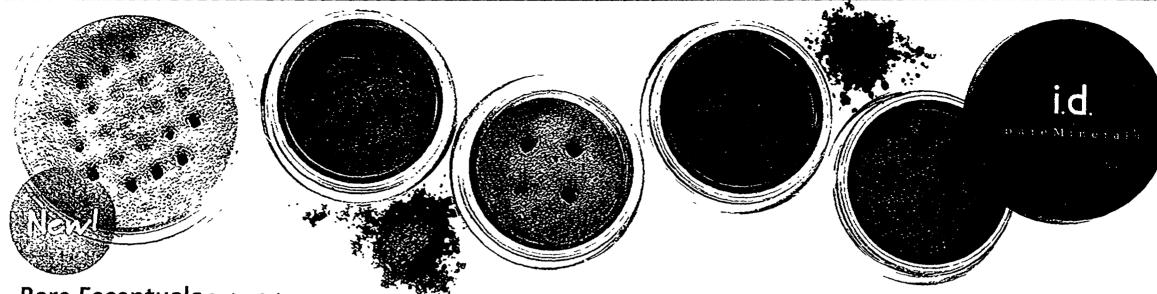


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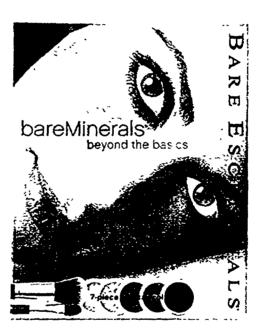


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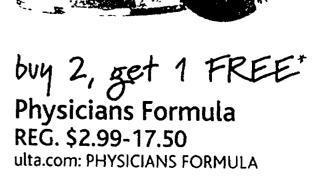
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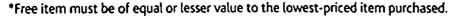


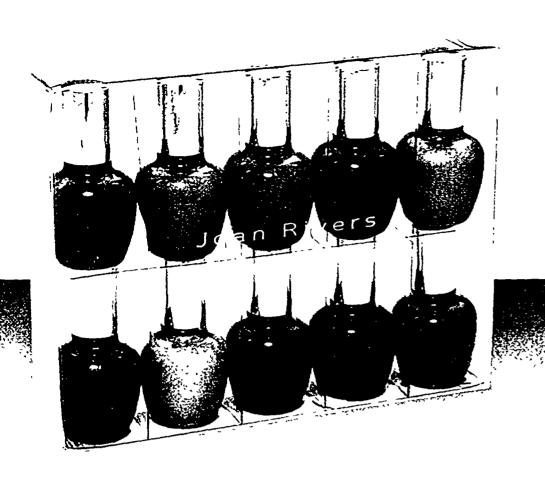


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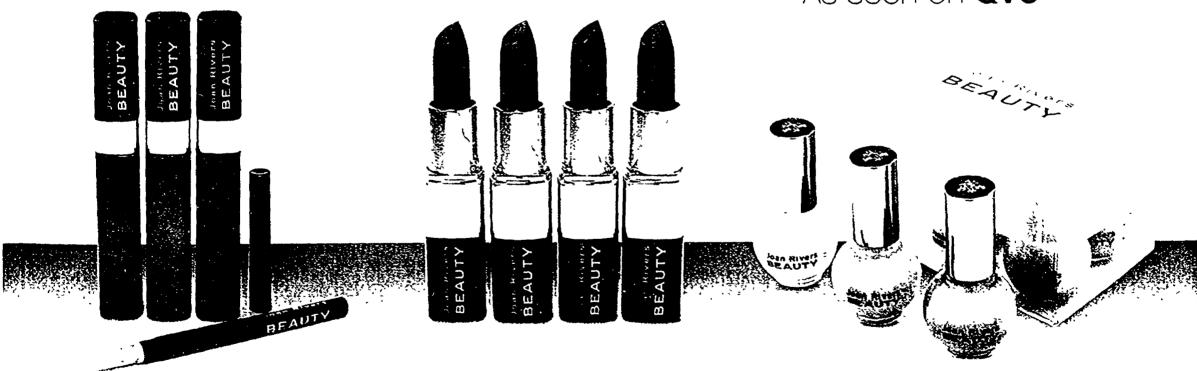
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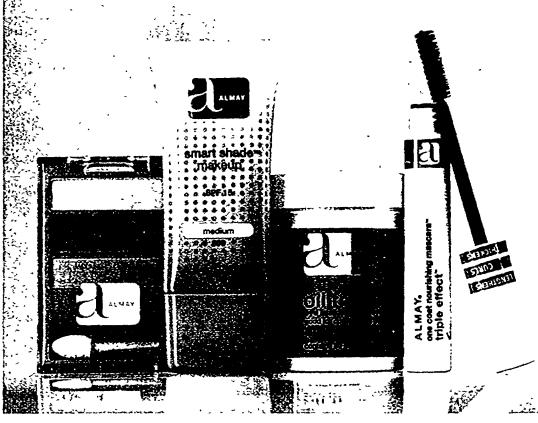
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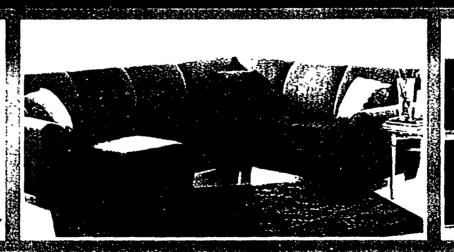
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### Ask American Profile

The actress who plays Natasha on the new comedy What About Brian looks so familiar. Has she been in any other shows or movies? -And Anderson, Fontana, Calif.



Actress-Tiffani Thiessen

That's Tiffani Thiessen, 33, who practically grew up on TV. In front of the cameras since she was 8 years old (doing a TV commercial for Barbie), she's a former Miss Junior America who got her first big acting breaks playing teens on episodes of Charles in Charge. Blossom and Married With Children, then recurring roles on Saved by the Bell (as perky cheerleader Kelly Kapowski) and Beverly Hills 90210 (as conniving Valerie Malone). You also may have seen her in TV's Just Shoot Me!, Good Morning, Miami and Fastlane, Married since TV veteran 2005 to actor Brady Smith, she was ranked Jerry Stiller -13rd in last year's 100 Greatest Teen Stars countdown special on VHI.

 ${f Q}$  Is it true Mickey Gilley, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart and Jerry Lee Lewis are cousins? Have they ever recorded together?

-Ed Will, Marion, Ill.

Yes, they are cousins. The country crooner, the televangelist and the rock 'n' roll wild man grew up together



Musical cousins (from left) Mickey Gilley, Jimmy Swaggart and Jerry Lee Lewis in the 1980s

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in Ferriday, La. (pop. 3,723), where Swaggart's grandmother was the sister of Gilley's mom and Lewis' dad. Other than informally gathering around the piano a few times, none of them can recall ever recordtogether publicly.

Whatever happened to L.A. Low's real-life married couple, Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry? –Sandra Peterson. Pittsburgh. Pa.

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Jill Eikenberry

some things that have not been so easy." Tucker, 62, has a book in the works called Living in a Foreign Language.

Please help me settle a disagreement. Has Jerry Stiller from The King of Queens ever done any TV commercials?

Greg Leo. Lake Worth. Fla.

Ouite a few! In addition to his TV and movie work over the last six decades, Stiller, 79, has done numerous commercials, including spots for Total cereal, Glad Cling Wrap, Nissan, AT&T, AOL, Pizza Hut, Marriott Hotels

> and Nike, in which he played legendary football coach Vince Lombardi. He's probably best known, however, for his roles in two of the most successful comedy series in history: Seinfeld and The King of Queens. which wraps up its ninth and final season May 28 as one of TV's longest-running live-action sitcoms.

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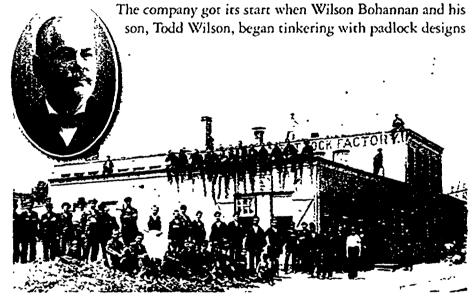
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metal, workers cut long brass bars into lock-shaped pieces at the Wilson Bohannan Padlock Co. factory in Marion, Ohio (pop. 36,494).

As the brass pieces travel through production, they are stamped with the company's "WB" logo, polished, shaped and fitted with the internal mechanisms that turn them into padlocks, which will safeguard truck cargo, security gates and utility sheds around the world.

"You wonder where they all go," says Jackie Dawson, 51, who has assembled the security devices at Wilson Bohannan since 1977. "You think about that when you put so many together."

Wilson Bohannan—the nation's oldest operating family-owned padlock manufacturer—has produced locks for more than 140 years.



Wilson Bohannan (inset) received his first padlock patent in 1860, a decade before he opened his first factory (above) on Kossuth Place in Brooklyn, N.Y.

in a small shop behind their Brooklyn, N.Y., home. Bohannan received his first padlock patent in 1860, the year President Abraham Lincoln was elected to his first term. Hence, the company's motto, "Locks since Lincoln."

Back then, the Wilson Bohannan Co. produced locks that secured the contents of railroad cars, storage bins and ballot boxes. In 1927, Bohannan's grandson, Wilson Bohannan Tway, moved the company to Marion and, with the decline of the railroad industry, turned his attention to supplying locks to utility—electric, gas, water and sewer—companies, which remain a large part of the business's customer base.

Now owned by the great-granddaughter of Wilson Bohannan, Pam Smith, along with her husband and company president Howard Smith, the lock factory employs 60 people and produces 5,000 padlocks a day for customers around the world. And in an era when many American manufacturers have moved their operations overseas, Wilson Bohannan officials remain committed to keeping their factory in Marion.

"They really have a lot of pride in their workmanship," says John Grist, owner of North Georgia Security in Clayton, Ga., who has sold Wilson Bohannan locks to commercial and residential customers for 20 years.

Grist, who has a private collection of Wilson Bohannan locks dating back to 1860, likes supporting an American company that still manufactures its products in the United States. "We're supporting our own economy when we

Wilson Bohannan's customizable padlocks feature rustproof solid brass bodies and brass, steel or stainless steel U-shaped shackles that range in size from less than an inch to 8 inches. The locks sell for \$5 to \$25 each.

Custom lock designs remain key to the company's success, and one of the brains behind those designs is Mark Williams, the company's chief engineer, who began working as a shipping clerk for Wilson Bohannan in 1977.

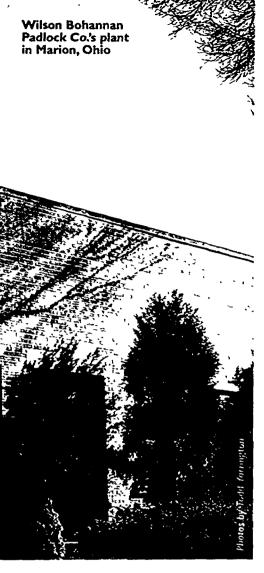
"A lot of the machines we use in the assembly process we design and build in-house," says Williams, 48. "When we build a new one, we just keep improving it. It's a learning process."

As Williams works at his desk, he flips a three-dimensional image of a lock on his computer



screen, modifying the design and Howard Smith, company president

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changing its size and shape. He says he values the company that allows him to develop and contribute his creative talents.

"I really feel like I'm a big part of the company," Williams says. "I feel like I have some input in the way things happen around here."

The designs dreamed up by Williams eventually become Wilson Bohannan's time-tested padlocks, which have provided security and protection since Lincoln was president.

"We're proud of our heritage," says Howard Smith, 60. "We're 100 percent American-made, and we want to keep it that way."

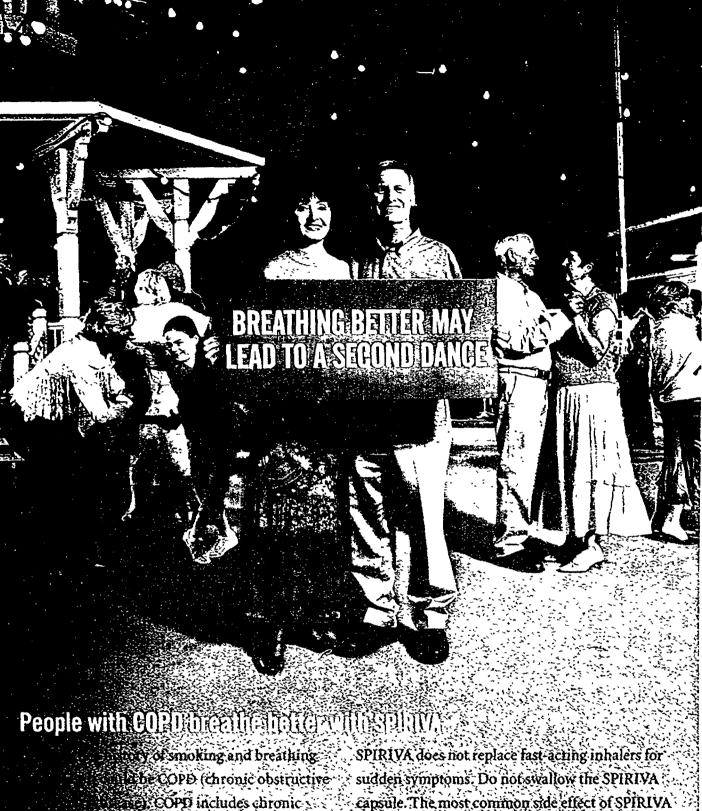
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Care must be taken not to allow the powder to enter into the eyes as this may cause bluming of vision

and pupil disabon.

SPRIVA Hand-Haier is a once-daily maintenance bronchoolistor and should not be used for enmediate relief of breathing problems, i.e., as a rescue medication.

SPIRMA has been used concomitantly with other drugs commonly used in COPO without increases in awerse drug reactions. These include sympathonismetic bronchodicators, methybrandhines, and oral and inhaled steroids. However, the co-administration of SPIRMA with other anocholinergic-containing drugs (e.g., gratiopium) has not been studied and is liberatore not recommended.

Drug/Laboratory Test Interactions

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility

Carcinogenesis, analogenesis, implanment or return, to evidence of tumorigeneity was observed in a 104-week inhalation study in rata at forcourn doses up to 0.059 mg/kg/day, in an 83-week inhalation study in female mice at doses up to 0.145 mg/kg/day, and in a 101-week inhalation study in male mice at doses up to 0.002 mg/kg/day. These doses correspond to 25, 35, and 0.5 times the Recommended Human Daily Dose (RHDD) on a mg/m/ basis respectively. These doses may be over-estimated due to difficulties in measuring deposited doses in animal inhalation studies.

Totropum bronade demonstrated no evidence of mutagenicity or distrogenicity in the following assays, the bodienal gene mutation assay the V79 Chinese hamster cell mutageness; assay the chronosomal abertation assays in human lymphopoles in viting and mouse thronicleus formation in wivo, and the unscheduled DNA synthesis in primary rist hepatocytes in viting assay.

In rats, decreases in the number of corpora lates and the percentage of implants were noted at inhabition botropium coses of 0.078 mg/kg/day or greater (approximately 35 times the RHOO on a mg/lati basis). No such effects were observed at 0.009 mg/kg/day (approximately 4 times than the PHOO on a mg/lati basis). The left-lifty index, however was not affected at inhabition doses up to 1.689 mg/kg/day (approximately 760 times the RHOO on a mg/lati basis). These dose multiples may be overestimated due to difficulties in measuring deposited doses in animal inhabition studies.

Pregnancy Category C

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No evidence of structural alterations was observed in raiss and rabbits at inhalation totroprum coses of up to 1.471 and 0.007 mg/kg/day respectively. These doses correspond to approximately 660 and 6 times the recommended human daily dose (PHDD) on a mg/m² basis. However, in raits, fetal recorption, their loss, decreases in the number of live pups at birth and the mean pup weights, and a delay in pup sexual maturation were observed at inhalation follopium doses of 20.078 mg/kg (approximately 35 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis). In rabbits, an increase in post-importation to was a observed at an inhalation dose of 0.4 mg/kg/day (approximately 360 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis. Such effects were not observed at hinhalation doses of 0.009 and up to 0.088 mg/kg/day in rais and rabbits, respectively. These dose correspond to approximately 4 and 60 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis, respectively. These dose correspond to approximately 4 and 60 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis, respectively. These dose multiples may be over-estimated due to difficulties in measuring deposited doses in aimmal inhalation studies.

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There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. SPRNA should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the finitial.

Use in Labor and Deinery

The safety and effectiveness of SPIRIVA has not been studied during labor and delivery

Clinical data from nursing women exposed to botropium are not available. Based on lactating roderst studes, lootropium is excreted into breast milk. It is not known whether botropium is excreted in human milk, but because many drops are excreted in human milk and given these findings in rists, caution should be exercised if SPRNM is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use

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

Geriatric Use

Geriatric Use

Of the total number of patients who received SPRNA in the 1-year clinical trials, 426 were -655 years, 375 were 65-74 years and 105 were 275 years of age. Within each age subgroup, there were no differences between the proportion of patients with adverse events in the SPRNA and the comparator groups for most events. Dry mouth increased with age in the SPRNA group (differences from placeto were 9.0%, 1.71%, and 16.2% in the aforementioned age subgroups, 4 higher frequency of constigation and urriary tract infections with increasing age was observed in the SPRNA group in the placeto-controlled studies. The differences from placeto for constigation were 0%, 1.8%, and 1.8% for each of the age groups. The differences from placeto for urriary tract infections were -0.6%, 4.6% and 4.5%. No overall differences in effectiveness were observed among these groups. Based on available data, no adjustment of SPRNA dosage in genatinc patients is warranted.

Of the 2,663 patients in the four 1-year and two 6-month controlled clinical thats, 1,308 were treated with SPRIVA (botropum bromde inhalation powder) at the recommended dose of 18 more groups and proposed and proposed proposed of 18 more proposed proposed and proposed pro Patents with narrow angle glaucoma, or symptomatic prostatic hypertrophy or bladder outlet obstruction were excluded from these trials.

The most commonly reported adverse drug reaction was dry mouth. Dry mouth was usually mild and other resolved during continued treatment, Office reactions reported in Individual pacients and consistent with possible anticholieragic effects included constipation, increased heart rate, blurred vision, glaucoma, unnary difficulty, and unnary retention.

Four multicenter, 1-year, controlled studies evaluated SPRNA in patients with COPD. Table 1 shows at acherse events that counted with a frequency of 20% in the SPRMA group in the 1-year placebo-controlled thats where the rates in the SPRMA group exceeded placebo by 21%. The frequency of corresponding events in the pratropum-controlled thats is included for comparison.

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

Body System (Eyent)	Placebo-Controlled Trials		Ipratroplum-Controlled Trials	
	Spiriva [n=550]	Placebo [n=371]	SPIRIVA [a=356]	ipratropium [a=179]
Body as a Whole				
Accidents	13	11	5	8
Chest Pain (non-specific)	7	5	5	2_
Edema, Dependent	5	4	3	5
Gastrointestinal System Disord	ers			
Abdominal Pain	5	3	6	6
Constipation	4	2	1	1
Dry Mouth	16	3	12	6
Dyspeosia	6	5	1	1
Vomeng	4	2	1	2
Musculoskeletal System				
Myalga	4	3	4	3
Resistance Mechanism Disorde	<b>37</b> 5			
Infection	4	3	1	3
Monikasis	4	2	3	2
Respiratory System (upper)				
Epistates	4	2	1	11
Pharyngibs	9	7	7	3
Rhnts		5	3	2
Snusks	11	9	3	2
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	1 41	37	43	35
Skin and Appendage Disorders				
Rash	4	2	2	2
Unnary System				<del></del>
Ungary Tract Infection	7	5	4	2

Affirms, coughing, and influenza-like symptoms occurred at a rate of 23% in the SPANA treatment group but were <1% in excess of the placeto group

group but were <1% in excess of the placeto group. Other events that occurred in the SPRMA group at a frequency of 1-3% in the placeto-controlled thats where the rates exceeded that in the placeto group include. Body as a Whole altergic reaction, leg pain. Central and Peripheral Memous System, dysphona, paresthesia; Gastrontestrial System Disorders, gastrontestrial disorder not otherwise specified (MCS), gastroesopragical reflux, shoraless producing uborative shomalists. Metabolic and Multiboura Disorders hypercholestroiemal hyperycema. Musculosketetal System Disorders skeletal pain, Cardiac Events angina pections fincluding aggregated angina pections. Psychiatric Disorder depression, Infections: heighes soster, Respiratory System Disorder (Appert langings)s. Vision Disorder catract, in addition, a mong the achiese events observed in the clinical linals with an incidence of <1% were strail fibrillation, supraventricular tachycardia, angiocetima, and univary retention.

is the 1-year thats, the incidence of dry mouth, constitution, and univery tract infection increased with age (see PRECAUTIONS, Genating Use).

Two multicenter, 6-month, controlled studies evaluated SPRNA in pitterts with COPO. The adverse events and the incidence rates were similar to those seen in the 1-year controlled trian

wing adverse reactions have been identified during worldwide post-approval use of SPFRVA, apostoxis, floarseness, palpitoxions, prunilus, tachycardia, Errost irritation, and unicaria. DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

The recommended design of SPRNA Handhaler (botropum bromde inhelation powder) is the inhalation of the contents of one SPRNA capable once-daily with the Handhaler inhalation device (see

No dosage adjustment is required for genetic, hepitically-impaired, or renally-impaired patients However patients with moderate to severe renal impairment given SPFRA should be monitored closely issee CLIRICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Pharmacoldinetics, Special Populations and PRECAUTIONS; SPRNA capaters are for inhalation only and must not be swallowed

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Gardening

**Tips** from a **Professional** 

Even novice gardeners can create a backyard showplace with some

help from a professional. Here are a few tips

from Harold Taylor, who has worked as the

outdoor display gardener at Longwood Gar-

dens, a 1,050-acre horticultural center in Ken-

nett Square, Pa. (pop. 5,273), for three decades:

 Plan ahead—Before buying plants, determine the sun's exposure on the planting

area. Will the garden receive full sunshine or

 Determine your gardening goal— A landscape garden of bushes and shrubbery will give you maximum coverage with

minimal maintenance. To brighten the area, a parch of annual flowers will provide a long

season of color. For purposeful planting, choose a vegetable or fruit garden that will allow you

 Start small—Make sure you enjoy gardening before digging up the entire lawn.

Remember, you always can build upon your

 Novices should select native plants—Instead of purchasing tropical

transplants, invest in the area's native plants,

flowers and vegetables. These already are tested

with the climate and soil, so your chances of

Know your soil—Beginners may get

away with digging a hole and dropping in

seeds, but if you want to dramatically improve

your results, you'll have to learn about the soil.

A soil test will determine the pH (acid and

alkaline) level of the earth, as well as the basic

nutrients present. You can do the test yourself

using a kit from a garden center, or most county extension services will test your soil for

Finally, once you've planted your garden, visit

it often. It's the only way to stay a step ahead of pests, make sure the plants are receiving

adequate water and eradicate weeds quickly.

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ILLINOIS—The state's oldest operating hotel is the DeSoto House, opened in 1855 in Galena (pop. 3,460). Guests have included Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas and William Jennings Bryan.

INDIANA—The 1911 bungalow of professional baseball player-turned-evangelist Billy Sunday at Winona Lake (pop. 3,987) has been restored with the family's original furnishings, while the Billy Sunday Visitors Center chronicles his life.

IOWA—In 1897, Thackeus Cahill patented the telharmonium, or dynamophone, which has been called the first electronic musical instrument. The immense keyboard instrument, which used rotating electromagnetic generators, weighed more than 200 tons and was 60 feet long. Cahill transmitted music by telephone to businesses and homes. He was born in 1867 in Mount Zion.

KANSAS—Visitors to the Four State Lookout in White Cloud (pop. 239) can see parts of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

MICHIGAN—In 1928, Belgian immigrants



Arthur and Julia VanHoutteghem couldn't find darts and targets from Belgium, so they founded the Standard Target and Dart Co. Today, their grandchildren run the company in St. Clair Shores. The Belgian dart game originally was called Vogelpik.

MINNESOTA—The original Lois Lane in *The Adventures of Superman* movie in 1948 was Noel Neill, born in 1920 in Minneapolis. Thirty years later, she played Lois Lane's mother in *Superman: The Movie*, and last year, Neill played dying heiress Gertrude Vanderworth in *Superman Returns*.

MISSOURI—In 1818, St. Rose Philippine Duchesne founded the Academy of the Sacred Heart in St. Charles (pop. 60,321), the first free school west of the Mississippi River. A bronze bust of Duchesne was added last year to the Hall of Famous Missourians in Jefferson City (pop. 39,636).

NEBRASKA—"Pitchfork steak" is a specialty of Calamus Outfitters on the Switzer Ranch near Burwell (pop. 1,130). The steak is cooked in a vat of boiling oil to seal in the flavor of the beef.

NORTH DAKOTA—In 1890, telegraph messages warned German pioneers near Hebron (pop. 803) that hostile Sioux were raiding towns as they fled to Canada. To protect themselves, the settlers built Fort Sauerkraut. An attack never occurred, but the fort has been historically reconstructed on the site.

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OHIO—Guests sleep in the original grain silos of the Quaker Oats Co. at the Crowne Plaza Quaker Square Hotel in Akron.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Daktronics, headquartered in Brookings (pop. 18,504), designs and manufactures electronic scoreboards and computer-programmable displays used worldwide at sporting events, airport terminals, and in electronic voting and display systems.

WISCONSIN—Founded in 1922, Allen-Edmonds Shoe Corp., headquartered in Port Washington (pop. 10,467), is one of the last shoe manufacturers in America. The company presented President George W. Bush, who is a regular customer, with a pair of red, white and blue wingtip shoes when he visited the factory last year.

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### Senior Citizens with Money in the Bank Should Read This Before It's Too Late

If you have worked hard all your life and managed to put away a nest egg, you might end up losing most of your life savings because of a defect in Medicare.

If you or your spouse suddenly become ill and require extended nursing home care...NO ONE will help you with the nursing home bills. Medicare won't and neither will your health insurance. By law you are responsible for the nursing home bills yourself. Only after you have used up virtually all of your money, will Medicaid step in. That's because Medicaid, like Welfare, only aids the poor. By some estimates, the average couple's life savings can be wiped out after only 13 weeks of nursing home care.

Rich people don't have to worry because they can afford super-expensive special nursing home insurance, while the poor are taken care of by Medicaid.

Now that just doesn't seem fair to working people with a lifetime of hard-carned savings. The system they have supported with tax dollars, seems to have forgotten them. Savings intended to provide security in retirement, or help for children, can quickly go up in smoke.

The fact is, if you don't know how to protect your assets, here's what can happen to you. By law, before Medicaid will pay nursing home bills, you may have to spend all your countable assets except \$2000 (or as low as \$1500 in some states). Countable assets mean not only money in checking and savings accounts...but also any funds in CD's, IRA's, Savings Bonds, Mutual Funds, stocks, whole life insurance, annuities and other types of investments, as well as most trust assets.

They can also take a vacation home or a second car. In

addition, (except for a small personal spending allowance and a health insurance payment allowance) your entire Social Security or pension check can be taken to cover nursing home expenses. What's more, if you are single or widowed, you can even lose your house.

According to the federal law called the Spousal Impoverishment Act, if one spouse requires extended nursing home care, the healthy spouse can be forced to surrender HALF of their combined countable assets. And if you have a sizeable estate, they can legally take MORE THAN HALF.

Is there anything you can do to stop this nightmare from happening to you? Yes You are protected by law and can use several legal techniques to place your countable (or vulnerable) assets into the uncountable (or protected) category. The problem is, most people are not aware of their legal rights. Unfortunately, most people think Medicare will take care of them, so they unknowingly leave their assets vulnerable and in jeopardy.

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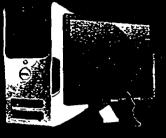
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of heavy-metal rock songs-crooned Pat-Boone style—incensed some of his Christian fans to the point that the Trinity Broadcast Network dropped his popular faith-based TV show. His refusal to accept certain movie roles almost ended his acting career just as it was getting started.

"Making decisions based on conscience did not end my career," declares the man who twice turned down opportunities to make a movie with the legendary sexpot Marilyn Monroe. "My agents told my manager, 'Send this boy back to Tennessee. He just isn't made for this business. Let him be a schoolteacher."

Teaching was indeed Boone's career goal before he took a side trip down a road that eventually led him to the top of the entertainment world. Born June 1, 1934, in Jacksonville, Fla., he was 2 when the family relocated to Donelson, Tenn.

#### leaching plans detoured

Even as a young man, Boone didn't always play it safe. One early daring deed was his elopement-against his parents' wishes that he finish college first-with Shirley Foley, daughter of Country Music Hall of Fame member Red Foley, in

Shortly after they married, the couple relocated to Denton, Texas, where Boone enrolled at North Texas State University, planning to become a schoolteacher after graduation.

But before their move to Texas, the wheel had been put in motion for something else. Boone, a naturally gifted singer, had taken top honors at a local talent show, which qualified him to be flown to New York to perform on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. While there, he auditioned for and won Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, the American Idol of its day. His win brought him to the attention of Dot Records, which made arrangements for Boone to record.

That wheel turned slowly, however. It was a year later when the young father got the call in Texas to record "Two Hearts," his first single. And just in time—Shirley was pregnant with their second child, and they needed the money.

The family moved to New York to follow Boone's good fortune. He became a regular on Godfrey's show, continued releasing hit records, began hosting his own TV show and resumed his education at Columbia University. "Shirley and I both resolved that getting married was not going to keep me from finishing college," he says.

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When he graduated magna cum laude in 1958, he also was a best-selling author. "I was getting 5,000 letters a week and had to hire secretaries to handle it," he recalls. "So many letters were asking my advice about teen problems. I thought, 'I'll write a book and try to address as many of the problems as possible in a beneficial way."

Twixt Tuelve and Tuenty was a runaway bestseller. It became an epiphany for the young entertainer, who saw that he could reach more teenagers through show business than he ever could in a classroom. "Before I was out of college, I had realized my dream of standing in the crossroads of young people's lives," he says. He never applied for a teaching position.



wife Shirley and the Rev. Billy Graham in 1975



Pat, Shirley and daughters (from left) Laury, Debby, Lindy and Cherry

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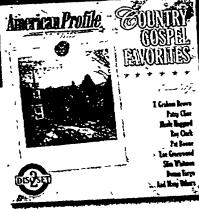
America, it seemed, couldn't get enough of the happy, well-groomed young man who seemingly had it all-success, talent, good looks, a family and an infectious wholesomeness in his personality, public demeanor and songs. It wasn't long until Hollywood beckoned, and the Boone family-now with four daughters-moved to Beverly Hills. Boone launched a successful movie career with films such as Friendly Persuasion, April Love, Journey to the Center of the Earth and The Cross and the Suitchblade, a 1970 movie about a crusading preacher trying to convert members of a vicious

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first successful recordings in the '50s. While many critics initially disparaged his "homogenizing" of songs by Little Richard ("Tutti Frutti," "Long Tall Sally"), Fats Domino ("Ain't That a Shame") and other black artists, most rock historians now acknowledge his recordings served as an important link between R&B and mainstream pop, making him, as he puts it, "a midwife at the birth of rock and roll."

"Many white artists took songs from blacks and never gave them credit, nor associated with them," the Rev. Jesse Jackson says. "Pat shared the credit and the association."

While Boone has some concerts scheduled to promote his latest music, he concedes he's ready to slow down. "I'm starting to say no to marginal concert dates and trying to keep my schedule more and more open for free time with Shirley, leisure and writing," he says. "That probably sounds like retirement to most people, and it may very well be."

As he looks back fondly on his wide-spanning career, he wants to be remembered as a good singer, a good family man and a good Christian.

"I didn't jettison my upbringing because I was in the entertainment industry," he says. "I made tough decisions, I risked suspension, I risked criticism and dismissal—and being called 'nice,' which I thought was the kiss of death. But my responsibility to God, my wife, my kids and my fans kept me considering everything I did in regard to the consequences to others rather than myself."

Paulette Cohn is a writer in Valley Glen. Calif.

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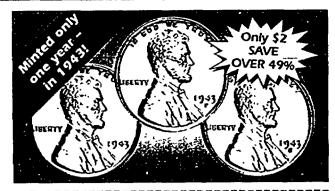
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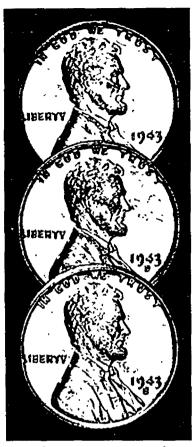
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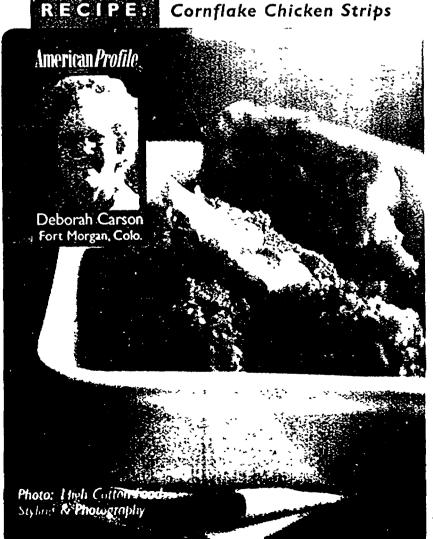
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- boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips Vegetable oil
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