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Officer describes night of terror

■ Case of woman bludgeoned to death moving to Circuit Court

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Cheryl Lynn Boeskool did get a ride the night of Aug. 5 — but it wasn't quite the one she requested. The Garden City woman spent her final moments allegedly being driven around in the back of a pickup truck and



Thomas Roe

bludgeoned repeatedly with a shotgun barrel by her friend, Thomas Roe, said Det. Sgt. Brian Aure of the Garden City Police Department.

Aure testified in 35th District Court in Plymouth Township last Friday that Roe, 62, of Garden City, confessed Aug. 8 to killing Boeskool, 44, on the evening of Aug. 5 because she wouldn't stop asking for money and a ride to go buy some crack cocaine.

District Court Judge John E. MacDonald determined Friday that enough evidence was presented for Roe to be bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court, where he will appear on Friday, Sept. 7.

Roe was charged with first-degree murder in Boeskool's death in 35th District Court on Aug. 10.

Body found in retention pond

A motorist saw Boeskool's body in a pond in Northville Township and called police on the afternoon of Aug. 7.

The woman had stopped to watch the ducks at Country Club Village condominium complex near the intersection of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

Boeskool, who was addicted to alcohol and crack, often resorted to prostitution to support her habits, Aure said.

Her brother and sister-in-law, Ronnie and April Short of Belleville, said Boeskool was divorced twice, has three daughters and two sons, was mentally challenged and received government assistance.

He said his late sister was born in Garden City, grew up in Westland and has three other brothers and a sister.

"She liked fried bologna and Cheez Whiz sandwiches, playing cards and board games and music," he said. "She had a big heart, loved animals and used to bring home strays when she was little."

They said her problems started after her first divorce and accelerated after the second breakup.

"She wasn't an angel, but she never hurt anybody, and she loved her family," he said.

The family had a memorial service for Boeskool Aug. 14 at the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton.

The Shorts believe Roe actually owed Boeskool money after going with her to cash some of her Supplemental Security Income

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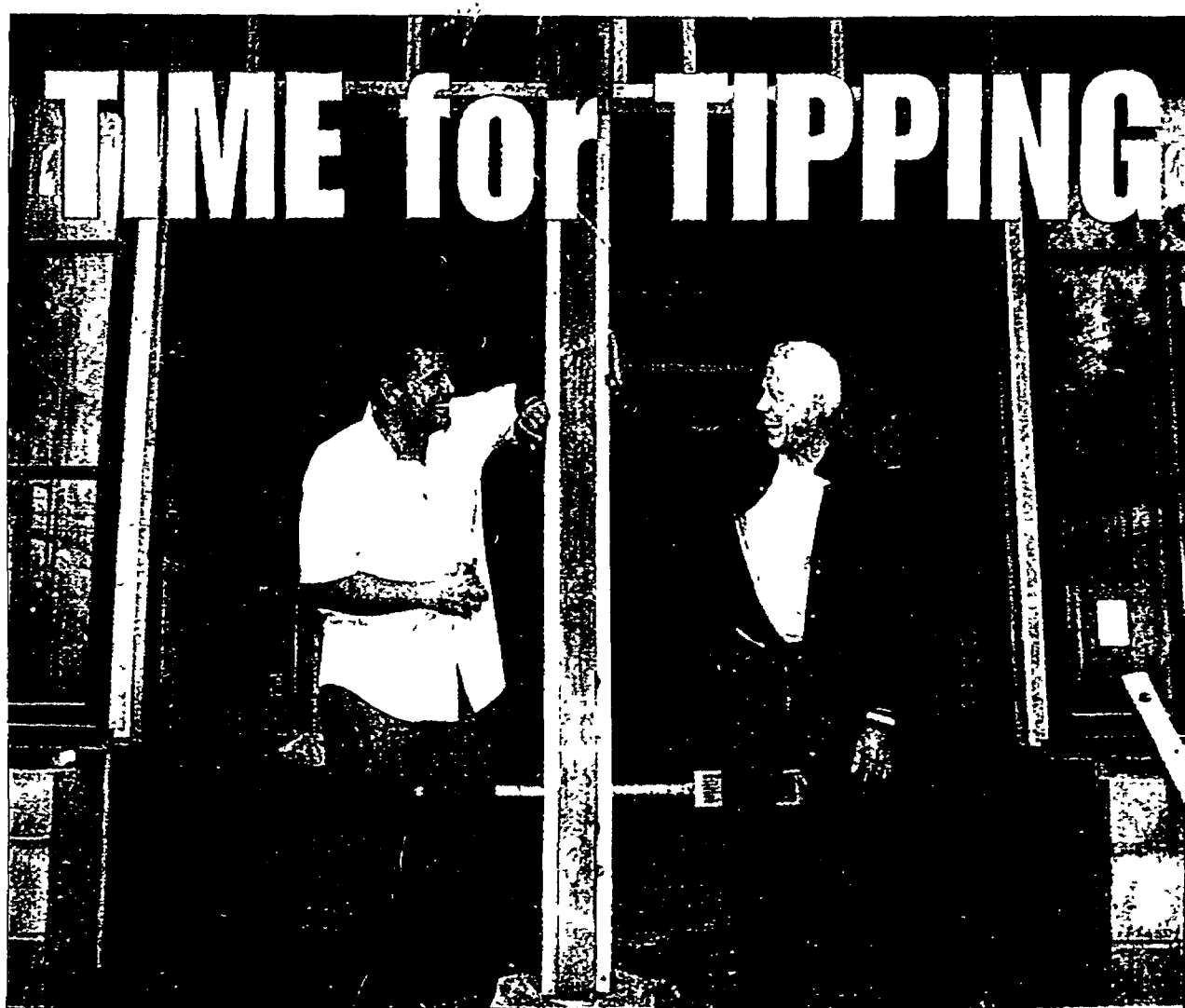


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Tipping Point Theatre developers Chuck Gaidica, left, and Chuck Lapham smile as their Cady St. theatre begins to take shape. The southwest entrance their pictured in has garnered a lot of comments from locals who are excited about its progress.

Northville's new theater opening with two preview performances

■ Improvisation nights begin Sept. 18

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Christina Johnson is getting ready to begin a new chapter in Northville's history — the

opening of a professional theater in the downtown area — the Tipping Point Theatre at 361 E. Cady Street.

After many months of planning and preparation by Johnson, of Plymouth, who is founder and executive director of the theater, and Northville residents Chuck Gaidica and Chuck Lapham, the theater will open on Thursday, Sept. 6, with "Don't Dress for Dinner."

The plot unfolds with the character, Bernard, who is planning a luxurious weekend with his chic mistress. He has engaged a cook to prepare gourmet delights, packed his wife, Jacqueline, off to her mother's and invited his best friend, Robert, to provide the alibi. What could possibly go wrong? A hilarious evening ensues as Bernard and Robert

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High school to focus on capacity issues and curriculum delivery

■ NHS nearing 2,300 student limit

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Northville High School Principal Rob Watson said his school will have about 2,200 students at the start of the 2007-08 school year. The capacity of the building on Six Mile Road is 2,300, but it can fit 2,500, Watson said.

"We can make it work with 2,500,"

Watson said. "But it'll be tight."

Watson said district and high school officials are pondering plans like splitting up students in the building, making additions at the high school, and erecting a freshmen-only building.

The Northville High principal said it's difficult to determine if those changes will be necessary, citing a possible decline in future student enrollment, families moving out of the area, and students enrolling in private schools.

Another major area of interest for

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Northville implementing 'no backpack' policy at high school

■ Measure supports classroom safety

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

An accessory that has become part of students' daily attire will not be seen — or tripped over — nearly as much when school starts Tuesday.

That's because Northville High School is implementing a "no backpack" policy throughout the high school this fall.

Northville High Assistant Principal Karin Pearson said backpacks will be put in lockers when students enter the building, and can be retrieved when the final bell rings. She added she thinks the parcels serve as distractions for students when they're in class.

Principal Rob Watson said another aspect of the new rule is safety.

"Most classrooms are only 900 to 1,200 square feet," he said. "People can trip and fall over them in the class or in the hallways."

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checks and that she was demanding that he give her her own money to buy drugs.

Bizarre journey prior to death

Aure described a bizarre journey on which Roe allegedly took Boeskool after punching her in the mouth and then hitting her in the forehead with a shotgun barrel at his home.

He said Roe, who had a prior domestic violence incident involving Boeskool, felt he had to get her out of Garden City. So, he wrapped her in a blanket and pushed her into the back of his covered pickup truck.

Driving westbound, not knowing where he planned to leave her, Roe told police he made three stops before he saw the pond.

He got out of the truck each time and struck Boeskool again with the shotgun barrel because she was kicking and banging on the truck.

Roe supposedly struck the final blows with the barrel by the pond, pushing her partially-clothed body into the water and returning home.

Suspect personable, polite

The Garden City detective, who described Roe as "very personable and polite" while giving his statement, said Roe

explained his connection with Boeskool, who he was introduced to a couple of years ago by a friend, as more of a friendship than a romantic relationship.

"He felt sorry for her because of her lifestyle," Aure said. "She was living off and on at his home."

Roe told police he didn't plan to kill Boeskool. But, "For unknown reasons, when he saw the pond, he decided he would kill her," Aure said. "He seemed to think it was a good place to leave her."

Roe told police after allegedly committing the murder that he threw the blanket he had in the pickup into a waste container in Garden City, washed himself and the shotgun barrel off and went to bed.

Robert Moran, prosecuting attorney, and Martin Crandall, defense attorney, said initial trial dates will be selected in the murder case at the Sept. 7 arraignment.

If convicted, Roe faces life in prison.

Suspect's family comments

Roe's son and daughter were in court on Friday, along with a man he has helped in the past, and Roe's brother and niece, who preferred to remain anonymous.

The brother said Roe is miserable

"Nobody on this planet deserves a violent death like that. It was a vicious and brutal death."

John Werth,
Director of Public Safety, Northville Township

and remorseful about his actions.

"We all feel bad that we didn't step in and get her out of his life sooner," said the brother, who mentioned that Roe often took Boeskool in even when some of her relatives would not.

John Werth, director of public safety for Northville Township, said detectives obtained Roe's confession and had him locked up just three hours and three minutes after identifying Boeskool's body.

"Nobody on this planet deserves a violent death like that," Werth said. "It was a vicious and brutal death."

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■ TIME FOR TIPPING: New theater opening Sept. 6-7

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must improvise at breakneck speed.

Sept. 6 and 7 are considered preview performances, which are open to the public with a talk-back with the director and producer. Tickets are still available for the first two performances.

The grand opening celebration of the theater will be on Saturday, Sept. 8. Tickets are also sold out for this performance, however, which is being catered by Rocky's of Northville.

The theater is affiliated with the Actors Equity Association, the union of actors and stage managers headquartered in New York and Chicago.

"Tickets have been flying off the counter," Gaidica said. "We've had

an overwhelming response, including requests for season tickets. I believe at last count, more than 700 season tickets had been sold."

Gaidica said tickets are being sold to people from Southfield to St. Clair Shores.

"It's going to be something that's a notch above," he said. "It's going to be much more intimate than Meadow Brook (Theater in Rochester), with not a bad seat in the house at 110 seats."

Two performances have been added for "Don't Dress for Dinner" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Tickets range from \$18-\$24.50.

New on the theater's upcoming agenda are Improv Nights, similar to the TV show, "Who's Line Is It

Anyway?" which will take place at 8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month starting Tuesday, Sept. 18, Johnson said.

Cost to attend the improv nights will be \$8 at the door, with no reservations required. Interactive suggestions from the audience will be encouraged.

"We think this is a great way for area residents to have an easy and affordable night out during the week," Johnson said.

For more information about ticket sales, go to www.tippingpointtheatre.org or call (248) 347-0003.

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Ole! Good Grief Golf Outing to benefit New Hope Center

■ Proceeds will aid bereavement services in city

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Good grief! It's already Aug. 30. Have you signed up for the Sept. 8 Good Grief Golf Outing yet?

Pattie Bingham, outreach and special events coordinator for the New Center for Grief Support, says don't worry. It's not too late to register for the event.

The center, at 113 E. Dunlap Street in downtown Northville, is a Christian-based bereavement outreach center providing free services for adults, teens and children through groups, seminars and workshops.

Age- and loss-specific groups are available. The goal for the benefit is \$25,000.

Mexican theme to be featured

The outing, which will feature a

Mexican theme, will take place at the St. John's Golf & Conference Center on Five Mile Road just east of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

This year's dinner after golf will be served in the Judea Ballroom at the golf and conference center. Entertainment will be provided by local disc jockeys Dave and Lisa Mulligan.

Registration for the golf outing will begin at 9 a.m., with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Players are asked to arrive no later than 9:30 a.m.

The 18-hole, four-person scramble includes golf and cart fees, lunch, dinner, goody bag and both live and silent auctions. Massage therapists will also be available prior to golf.

Eric Wilson, WDIV-TV channel 4 meteorologist, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

Three flights in scramble

Flights will feature Men's, Women's and Mixed divisions. Prizes are for skill contests, such as closest-to-the-pin and longest drive.

Four hole-in-one prizes will

Registering

Cost of the ninth Good Grief Golf Outing to benefit the New Center for Grief Support in Northville is \$125 per golfer, with \$40 of that being tax deductible.

Those who want to attend the dinner and auctions only can pay \$35, with \$15 of that amount tax deductible.

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For more information, call the center at (248) 348-0115 or visit www.newhopecenter.net.

up for grabs, including a "Jeep to Keep," compliments of Shuman Motors in Walled Lake.

"We also have a two-year lease on a Mercury Milan," Bingham said, compliments of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury of Plymouth.

Other hole-in-one prizes will



Submitted photo

Chris Van Dam of Van Dam's Boutique in downtown Northville, pictured in center of photo, at last year's Good Grief Golf Outing. Van Dam has been a longtime supporter of the New Hope Center for Grief Support, according to Pattie Bingham of the center. The fund-raising event takes place on Saturday, Sept. 8, at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth Township.

include \$5,000 toward a cruise, compliments of Cruise One of Westland, and a \$500 VISA gift card provided by Michigan Spinal Decompression Center in Northville.

Dinner slated rain or shine

The fund-raiser will take place rain or shine, with the dinner and auctions to take place at 4 p.m. if

weather is too bad to allow golfing.

Rain checks will be issued for either nine or 18 holes if necessary.

Bingham said there are plenty of spots still open, with only 144 players allowed.

"We've had a great response so far this year, with well over 100 golfers already signed up," Bingham said Aug. 23.

"We can still use sponsorships, volunteers and auction item donations."

Registration is required for the event. Singles are encouraged to sign up to be placed with three other golfers.

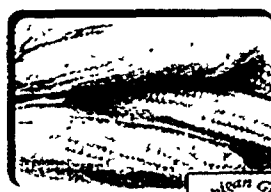
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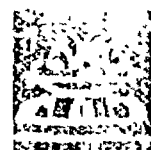
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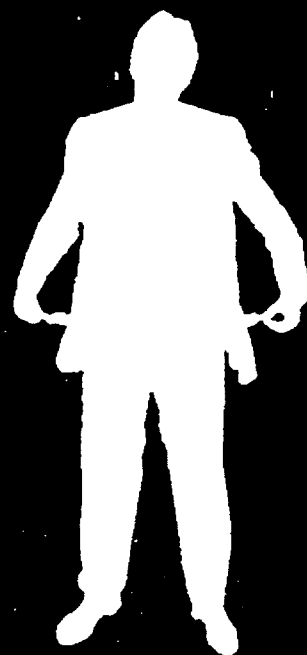
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Local resident lends her garden, home to raise funds for widows

Widow's Might Ministry benefit

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

When May Dubuc was growing up in Canada, she yearned to have a garden someday just like the famous Butchart Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia.

A member of the Country Garden Club of Northville, she got her wish at her Northville Township home in Fox Hollow subdivision.

On Aug. 15, Dubuc shared her garden and her home for a fundraiser for Widow's Might Ministry International.

More than 300 people attended the event, which raised about \$5,000 for the organization that assists widows across the globe.

A widow herself since her husband, Roger, passed away five years ago, Dubuc was asked to lend her home for the event by friends Linda and Wallace Hostetter of Lake Orion.

The Hostetters founded Widow's Might Ministry International about seven years ago through the START Ministries.

Hostetter said while in a deep sleep, God spoke to her, instructing her to drive from Denver to the World Prayer Center in Colorado Springs.

While there, she met Pastor Jude Orvweigho, who invited her to visit Nigeria to minister to widows. The Hostetters accepted his invitation. She said God spoke to her again, telling her to name the ministry Widow's Might and that it would be international.

"I give God all the glory," she said.

Wallace Hostetter, who used to be a pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville Township, and Linda, have visited several countries across the world to meet and worship with widows, including Nigeria, Siberia, Mali, Kenya, Ghana, Belarus and Guatemala.

"I've traveled more than a quarter of a million miles on this mission," she said.

The visits include conferences, a luncheon and gifts from American women.

"It's all faith-based," she said. "I do not receive a salary from this, but we do have supporters. All the money that comes in goes to the widows."

Widows lack basic needs

The Hostetters are in the process of building a skills acquisition center for the widows, as well as a school in Nigeria, since most of their children can't afford to get an education.

They also hope to supply each widow with a water purification system for their home, which they can also use as a means of financial support by selling the water in their village.

The widows are often deprived of not only education but also basic needs such as food and shelter. Some are accused of murdering their husbands, which is used as an excuse for their in-laws to take back the property of the late husband.

These women are often forced to turn to begging and unscrupulous men who exploit them sexually.

Their children often join street gangs, with the girls turning to prostitution, doing what they can to survive.

They need help learning job skills, adequate legal assistance, free schooling and medical care. One widow said, "The pain is deep as your children turn against you, believing that you, their mother, are the problem partly because you are unable to provide for them."

"We're doing all we can to help," Dubuc said.

Ministered in state since 1981

The Hostetters have ministered in Michigan since 1981.

Wallace Hostetter served as a minister of evangelism at Ward Presbyterian for five years.

He established a church in Rochester and served as a pastor there for 16 years.



Photo by PAM FLEMING/Northville Record

Northville Township resident May Dubuc had a garden walk and fund-raiser Aug. 15 for Widow's Might Ministry International, an organization that assists widows across the globe. Pictured, from left are Dubuc; Sally Lemus of Dearborn, her gardener; and Linda and Wallace Hostetter of Lake Orion, who work with Widows Might through START Ministries.

Next, he started Kensington Community Church in Troy. Six years ago, he began doing full-time mission work and is currently employed by Trinity Church in Lansing.

The Hostetters plan to travel to Ireland, Siberia, Nigeria and then Ghana this fall to continue their mission work.

Linda Hostetter said she ministered to as many as 1,000 widows at one time during her travels.

"Wherever God takes me, I go," she said.

How to help

Those who would like to help widows suffering across the globe can contact Linda Hostetter, Widow's Might Ministry,

International, P.O. Box 283, Lake Orion, MI, 48361 or at linda@startministries.com or visit www.startministries.com

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Residents of Northville Ridge Reserves in Northville Township enjoyed a wide range of activities during their Aug. 4 "Under the Big Top" party, including a bike parade at the beginning of the day. Township fire and police personnel were on hand for the event, which the social committee members planned for months.

Northville Ridge Reserves vows residents at 'Under the Big Top'

■ Northville city personnel get involved, too

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Just in case anyone was wondering, the age-old concept of the block party is still alive and well.

And when members of the Northville Ridge Reserves Social Committee throw a party, they don't mess around.

Ask committee member Danielle Lutteke, who lives in the subdivision off Six Mile Road between Ridge and Napier roads.

The seven women who make up the new committee organized the "Under the Big Top" barbecue and block party on Aug. 4, with more than 200 residents participating.

Members of the Northville Township Police and Fire departments were invited to lead a bike parade during the event. Police also handed out miniature police badges, and firefighters passed out sticker badges. Child identification kits were available for parents.

"We do this on a regular basis," said John Werth, township director of public safety.

"Public education is an important part of public safety. We're happy any time the department can interact with residents and show them the services we provide."

Lutteke said the party included dancing on her patio, with music pumped through a sound system on her deck. Her husband, Scott, recorded seven hours of music for the event.

Committee members include Lutteke, Carla Testani, Megan Testani, Diane Days, Amy Martin, Erica Healander and AnnMarie Cardenas.

"We worked on the party about six months," Lutteke said.

Relatively new committee

Cardenas has been a member of the committee since it was estab-

Area businesses contribute

Northville Ridge Reserves Social Committee members thank the following major contributors for their help with last month's "Under the Big Top" barbecue and block party. More than 20 businesses assisted with the event:

- Beau Chic Salon, Plymouth Township
- David Gimmarro, D.D.S., Westland
- NOMI Restaurant, Northville
- Kroger, Northville Township
- Ruby Tuesday Restaurant, Plymouth Township
- Christine Reither, Coldwell Banker Preferred, Plymouth
- Uniland Corp., Bingham Farms
- The Fushia Frog, Northville
- Genetti's Dinner Theater, Northville
- Busch's, Plymouth Township
- Maggie Moo's, Plymouth Township

lished about a year ago.

"There was a group of us that kept planning events, so one day we just decided to make it an official committee," she said.

The committee had Busch's market cater the meal, consisting of barbecue chicken, hot dogs, beans, coleslaw, potato salad, rolls and beverages. Lutteke prepared more than 100 kids' meals with macaroni and cheese, chicken nuggets, a cookie, chips, juice or water.

"We try to support the local businesses," Cardenas said. "It's a fairly new community, and this gives local businesses a chance to meet us, as well."

Loads of children's activities

Children's activities included a balloon artist, face painting, horses that performed tricks, carnival games with prizes and a moon-walk.

Adults could enjoy a chair massage, a cake walk with baked goods and prizes, volleyball and a silent auction.

"We received about \$3,000 worth of donations from the community for prizes," Lutteke said.

Uniland, a builder in the subdivision, even brought in an ice cream truck, and the committee rented a cotton candy machine.

Healander said the goal of the events is to become closer to

neighbors and provide activities for their children close to home.

"We like to make our neighbors our extended family," she said.

Lutteke said it was a lot of work but well worth it.

"We were so exhausted, but I would do it 12 times over," she said. "It was great to see the families interact. We have been getting e-mails and phone calls about how great it was. One neighbor said, 'Everything the social committee touches turns to gold.'"

More events to come

A couple's night on Oct. 13 will feature a trip to "Octoberfest" across from the high school. Other upcoming events include a hayride, scavenger hunt, Halloween and Christmas parties and lots of movie nights in which they set up a projector and show a film in someone's backyard.

"We've passed out 150 bags of popcorn at the movie nights," Lutteke said.

Lutteke said the committee is planning an even bigger summer event next year.

"Seeing the smiles on my kids' faces makes it all worthwhile," Cardenas said.

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Councilman wonders if there's history in downtown digging

■ Suggests an expert on site

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Tom Swigart doesn't mind playing the devil's advocate.

And the Northville city councilman assumed that role briefly on Aug. 20 when he suggested an expert in historical preservation be involved in the Town Square demolition.

Swigart made his comments during Downtown Development Authority Director Lori Ward's update on the \$1.8-million Town Square Redevelopment Project on Main Street between Center and Hutton streets during the meeting.

The project, which began July 9, is moving along well, with traffic recently rerouted eastbound from Center to the north side of Main and work beginning on the south side of the street.

Ward mentioned that not only have the discovery of several old coal chutes hampered construction workers' progress on the job, but also that they uncovered an old fieldstone fireplace below ground near Helen's Uptown Cafe.

"It might have been of use to someone somewhere," Swigart said in the meeting.

Swigart mentioned that the city also has an ordinance that prohibits the demolition of all items of historical significance and that the city should have to abide by these rules as well as others.

"We are obligated to enforce our own rules on ourselves," he said. "I

don't see how we can do this in good conscience."

Swigart believes the city should have a person on site with the proper historical preservation credentials to at least document some of the discoveries found during the demolition.

Contingency fund almost gone

Swigart also criticized the DDA for already using 75-80 percent of the project's \$97,500 contingency fund.

Ward said the money has been used for such costs as the relocation of a fire hydrant, repairs and waterproofing.

"I think you should live within your budget," Swigart said.

Updates live, on the Web

Downtown merchants are invited to attend construction updates at 8 a.m. each Tuesday at Great Harvest Bread Company at 139 E. Main.

Drawings of the finished project can also be viewed on site, at Sizzlin' Sticks Restaurant just south of the site, at Starring, The Gallery, across from Northville Square and at other local businesses.

DDA staff also e-mail an update to more than 1,000 people each Friday afternoon.

To be added to the list, call (248) 349-0345.

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OBITUARY

VIOLA E. BROWN

Viola E. Brown, age 99, of West Branch, formerly of Northville, passed away August 23, 2007. She was born May 29, 1908 in Lake Linden, Michigan to Samuel and Evelyn (Gebeau) Gray. She was united in marriage to William L. Brown, Sr. on August 28, 1928. Viola is survived by her sons Thomas (Lily) Brown of Stoughton, MA and Richard (Janice) Brown of West Branch; and her grandchildren Martin, Dale, David, Kimberly, Bucher, and Jonathan; and her great grandchildren Jennifer, Lindsay, Craig, Raymond, and Kevin. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, sons William Brown, Jr. and Norman Brown, and brother Alton Gray. A funeral service was held last Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville. Rev. Lisa Cook from the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated the service. Mrs. Brown was laid to rest at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions can be made to First United Methodist Church, 777 W. 8 Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167 or First United Methodist Church, 2490 W. State Rd., West Branch, MI 48661.

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SAVVY SENIOR

Choosing an assisted living facility

Dear Savvy Senior

Can you tell me about assisted living facilities and how to go about choosing one for an 83-year-old mother?

Need Assistance

Dear Need, Assisted living facilities have become a popular option for older people who are no longer able to live independently but who don't need nursing, home care, or either. Here's what you should know:

Assisted Living

Currently there are more than 1 million residents living in around 36,000 assisted living facilities nationwide. While there's no standard blueprint for how these facilities are constructed, the services they typically provide are 24-hour staffing, assistance with personal care (bathing, dressing, eating, going to the bathroom), meals, housekeeping, laundry, transportation, social activities and recreation management. A growing number of facilities also offer special care units for residents with dementia.

Finding Good Care

When it comes to choosing an assisted living facility many people make uninformed and rushed decisions. After you determine your mother's physical needs and financial resources, here are some steps that can help you find a good assisted living facility and avoid a bad one:

- **Make a list.** Contact your Area Agency on Aging for a list of assisted living facilities. Get a list of five or six facilities that are preferably close to family and friends who can visit often. The National Eldercare Locator (800-677-1116 or www.eldercare.gov) can direct you to your local agency.

- **Call your local ombudsman.** This is a government official who investigates long-term care facility complaints. Ask whether there have been complaints with the facilities on your list and how to obtain inspection reports. If there are any. To find your local ombudsman, call your area aging agency or visit www.lconbuldman.org.

- **Call the facilities.** Once you have a list of facilities and checked them out with the ombudsman, give them a call. Find out if they are licensed by the state, if they provide the kind of services to meet your mother's needs, what they charge and if they have any vacancies. Then, if you're still interested, ask them to send you more information including brochures, pricing details, levels of care, residents' rights, medication policies, discharge criteria and the contract or residential agreement. Once you receive the materials read them carefully and write down any questions you have so you can remember to ask them when you go in for a visit.

- **Tour your top choices.** It's wise to visit at least two or three facilities so you can adequately compare them. If possible, bring your mother along too. While you're there, notice the cleanliness and smell of the facility. Is it homey and inviting? Does the staff seem friendly and knowledgeable? Also be sure to taste the food, and check out their monthly activity schedule to see what kinds of stimulation they're providing.

- **Evaluate the staff.** Ask to meet the administrator. Find out about staff screening and training procedures and what the staff turnover rate is. Also ask how many residents each staff member has to care for (the smaller the number the better).

- **Talk to the residents.** Ask how they like living there. Do they like the food, the staff and the activities?

- **Visit unannounced.** An unannounced visit on a weekend or in the evening might be very helpful in making your decision.

Savvy Tips

If you need help finding a good facility, call in a genuine care manager (see www.caremanager.org). These are professionals who can assess your mother's needs and recommend some good facilities to meet them. The cost for an initial assessment is around \$300 to \$600.

Another good resource is the Consumer Consortium on Assisted Living (www.ccal.org or 703-533-8121) which offers a consumers video and guide (for a small fee) on choosing a facility. Also see www.nail.org and www.alfa.org.

Costs

Most people pay for assisted living themselves, some with the help of long-term care insurance. Monthly costs can range from

\$1,750 to \$6,000 or more, depending on where you live, the facility you choose, and the services provided (the national average is near \$3,000/month). Shared rooms, if available, cost less. Medicare does not cover assisted living. In some states, however, Medicaid programs pay for some services for residents with low incomes, but the majority of facilities accept private pay only.

Send your senior questions to Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.savvy-senior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" books.



Photo by JOHN WISBY/TV Northville Record

Here come the judges

With grading sheets in hand, volunteers help to judge an art contest as part of last week's Western Wayne County Senior Olympics competition. The contest took place at the Northville Senior Community Center and featured photos in three categories, paintings, and sculpture.

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1	6:39 a	SUMMER LN & SUNNYBROOK LN
2	6:40 a	SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD
3	6:41 a	AUTUMN PARK BLVD & SUNNYBROOK LN
4	6:43 a	WHITEHALL ST & ARGYLE ST
5	6:44 a	BURLINGTON CT & White Pines DR
6	6:45 a	White Pines DR & CHESHIRE CT
7	6:47 a	ARGYLE ST & White Pines DR
8	6:49 a	SHILO CT & SHILO DR
9	6:51 a	22975 BECK RD
10	6:52 a	BECKENHAM BLVD & BECKENHAM CT
11	6:53 a	47858 BECKENHAM BLVD
12	6:55 a	22539 KENSINGTON
13	6:57 a	22003 BECK RD
14	6:58 a	21355 BECK RD
Run: BHSP	06	
1	6:41 a	WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR
2	6:43 a	21987 WORCESTER DR
3	6:44 a	WORCESTER DR & DALEVIEW
4	6:45 a	21700 DALEVIEW
5	6:47 a	GALWAY DR & CARLISLE CT
6	6:48 a	GALWAY DR & DARTMOOR DR
7	6:49 a	DARTMOOR DR & BARCLAY DR
8	6:50 a	YORK MILLS CIR & BARCLAY DR
9	6:52 a	47281 STRATFORD LN
10	6:53 a	47530 BELLAGIO DR
11	6:54 a	FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT
Run: CHSP	04	
1	6:36 a	43455 VERO CT
2	6:38 a	BENNINGTON DR & MYSTIC FOREST
3	6:40 a	WINNSBOROUGH LN & MYSTIC FOREST
4	6:42 a	MYSTIC FOREST & MCLEAN CT
5	6:45 a	44172 COTTISFORD ST
6	6:47 a	44119 BROOKWOOD
7	6:48 a	WYNGATE DR & BROOKWOOD
8	6:49 a	43421 COTTISFORD ST
9	6:52 a	BEDFORD & CENTER ST N
10	6:53 a	CENTER ST N & CUMBERLAND
11	6:54 a	21660 CENTER ST N
12	6:56 a	CENTER ST N & LAKE ST
Run: DHSP		
1	6:22 a	256 GRISWOLD ST
2	6:24 a	GRISWOLD ST & NORTHVILLE PL DR
3	6:26 a	EIGHT MILE W & NORTHVILLE PL DR
4	6:28 a	41845 EIGHT MILE W
5	6:28 a	WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODRIDGE CT
6	6:30 a	WOODCREEK BLVD & FALLBROOK CT
7	6:32 a	EIGHT MILE W & WINTERGREEN CIR
8	6:33 a	EIGHT MILE W & SPRING LN
9	6:35 a	DANIELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT
10	6:37 a	WINDRIDGE DR & LEGEND CT
11	6:39 a	19151 MEADOWBROOK RD
12	6:40 a	MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT
13	6:43 a	SEVEN MILE RD & PIERSON DR
14	6:44 a	SMOCK & STONELEIGH ST
15	6:45 a	OPPOLLO ST & FRY RD
16	6:46 a	MAXWELL ST & OPOLLO ST
17	6:47 a	19476 MAXWELL ST
18	6:47 a	STONELEIGH ST & MARILYN ST
19	6:49 a	SEVEN MILE RD & NORTHDRIDGE DR
20	6:50 a	19200 NORTHDRIDGE DR
21	6:52 a	HARBOR V L DR & SEVEN MILE RD
Run: EHSP	40	
1	6:34 a	FRANKLIN RD & FIRST AVE
2	6:36 a	BRADNER & NORHAM ST
3	6:37 a	BRADNER & STEEPLE VIEW ST
4	6:39 a	STEEPLE VIEW ST & VINA LN
5	6:40 a	STEEPLE VIEW ST & RAVINA LN
6	6:42 a	PORTIS RD & LADYWOOD DR
7	6:43 a	LADYWOOD DR & HICKORY RIDGE DR
8	6:44 a	RAYBURN DR & SUNNYDALE LN
9	6:45 a	SUTTERS LN & PORTIS RD
10	6:47 a	OLD BEDFORD RD & COTSWOLD CT
11	6:48 a	BANBURY CT & BANBURY RD
12	6:52 a	43560 SIX MILE RD
Run: FHSP	14	
1	6:42 a	NORWOOD CT & SCENIC LN
2	6:42 a	41991 SCENIC LN
3	6:43 a	20116 RIPPLING LN
4	6:44 a	RIPPLING LN & SCENIC HARBOUR DR
5	6:45 a	19545 SCENIC HARBOUR DR
6	6:46 a	SCENIC HARBOUR DR & GRANITE CT
7	6:48 a	SCENIC HARBOUR DR & LEHIGH LN
8	6:49 a	SCENIC HARBOUR DR & CRYSTAL LAKE DR
9	6:55 a	18651 SHELTON RD
10	6:56 a	18585 SHELTON RD
11	6:56 a	SHELTON RD & THORNAPPLE LN
12	6:57 a	SHELTON RD & CHERRY RIDGE
13	6:58 a	18101 SHELTON RD
Run: GHSP	09	
1	6:36 a	49770 SEVEN MILE RD
2	6:37 a	MAYBURY LN & SEVEN MILE RD
3	6:37 a	SEVEN MILE RD & VIA PIAZZA
4	6:40 a	10601 SEVEN MILE RD
5	6:41 a	10313 SEVEN MILE RD
6	6:42 a	10760 SEVEN MILE RD
7	6:46 a	17512 CRESTBROOK DR
8	6:48 a	HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
9	6:48 a	HEATHER RIDGE DR & Eagles Nest
10	6:49 a	HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER
11	6:50 a	BAYBERRY WAY & ROSE TER
12	6:51 a	19064 ANGELL BLVD
13	6:53 a	49525 SEVEN MILE RD
14	6:54 a	49349 SEVEN MILE RD
15	6:55 a	48565 SEVEN MILE RD
16	6:56 a	47855 SEVEN MILE RD
Run: HHSP	46	
1	6:34 a	FARMCREST LN & WHEATLEY DR
2	6:35 a	41584 WATERFALL DR
3	6:36 a	41826 WATERFALL DR
4	6:37 a	WATERFALL DR & WINCHESTER DR
5	6:38 a	WINCHESTER DR & CRESTVIEW CIR
6	6:39 a	42176 CRESTVIEW CIR
7	6:41 a	WATERWHEEL DR & WATERWHEEL CT
8	6:42 a	CREST DR & WATERFALL DR
9	6:43 a	WATERFALL DR & BRADNER
10	6:43 a	BRADNER & PONVALLEY DR
11	6:44 a	PONMEADOW DR & PONVALLEY DR
12	6:45 a	WINCHESTER DR & PONMEADOW CT
13	6:48 a	17460 CEDAR LAKE CIR
14	6:50 a	18098 CASCADE DR
15	6:51 a	18217 CASCADE DR
Run: IHSP	18	
1	6:36 a	23111 NAPIER RD
2	6:36 a	23071 NAPIER RD
3	6:37 a	NINE MILE RD W & SIMCHECK
4	6:38 a	52001 NINE MILE RD W
5	6:40 a	CARRINGTON DR & CYPRIUS DR
6	6:41 a	CYPRIUS DR & CURTIS CT
7	6:41 a	CYPRIUS DR & CHURCHILL CT
8	6:42 a	CYPRIUS DR & PIERCE DR
9	6:43 a	POPPLTON & FERDALE DR
10	6:44 a	52272 NINE MILE RD W

11	6:46 a	21390 CHUBB RD
Run: JHSP 33		
1	6:44 a	47122 MAIN ST W
2	6:44 a	47085 MAIN ST W
3	6:45 a	MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
4	6:46 a	MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD
5	6:48 a	695 MAIN ST W
6	6:50 a	640 POTOMAC ST
7	6:51 a	CLEMENT RD & WOODHILL RD
8	6:52 a	CLEMENT RD & FONNER RD
9	6:53 a	CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT
10	6:54 a	CLEMENT RD & NEESON ST
11	6:55 a	CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST
12	6:56 a	CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST
Run: KHSP 47		
1	6:34 a	White Pines DR & BRAYDON CT
2	6:35 a	White Pines DR & FOXMOOR DR
3	6:36 a	BERTRAM DR & White Pines DR
4	6:37 a	VIOLET LN & BERTRAM DR
5	6:38 a	DUNBARTON DR & BERTRAM DR
6	6:39 a	FULLER DR & IRVINE DR
7	6:40 a	FULLER DR & IRVINE DR
8	6:41 a	IRVINE DR & MOORGATE ST
9	6:42 a	MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST
10	6:43 a	MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST
11	6:44 a	22320 ANNA MARIA CT
Run: LHSP 29		
1	6:34 a	HORTON AVE & BASELINE
2	6:35 a	NOVI ST & BASELINE
3	6:35 a	521 ROUGE ST
4	6:41 a	SILVER SPRING DR & LAKE SUCCESS DR
5	6:42 a	SILVER SPRING DR & SS SCHOOL DR
6	6:43 a	SILVER SPRING DR & NORTHVILLE PL DR
7	6:44 a	SILVER SPRING DR & DARTMOUTH PL
8	6:45 a	SWAN LAKE DR & SILVER SPRING DR
9	6:47 a	18791 INNSBROOK DR
10	6:53 a	YERKES AVE & JOHNSON AVE
11	6:57 a	18496 JAMESTOWN CIR
Run: MHSP 45		
1	6:39 a	SPRINGFIELD DR & MORGAN BLVD W
2	6:41 a	COLDSPRING DR & MILL POND CT
3	6:42 a	COLDSPRING DR & COLDSPRING CT
4	6:43 a	ANDOVER DR & COLDSPRING DR
5	6:43 a	ANDOVER DR & WHITEGATE DR
6	6:45 a	ELMSMERE DR & GLENHILL DR
7	6:50 a	20210 WESTVIEW DR
8	6:51 a	20005 WESTVIEW DR
Run: NHSP 30		
1	6:41 a	40456 COACHWOOD CIR
2	6:42 a	40623 COACHWOOD CIR
3	6:42 a	FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CIR
4	6:43 a	40764 COACHWOOD CIR
5	6:44 a	E NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR
6	6:45 a	E NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR
7	6:45 a	40783 NORTHVILLE TR
8	6:47 a	DELTA DR & MAPLE HILL DR
9	6:48 a	DEWAR & CAMERON DR
10	6:49 a	VICTOR DR & MAPLE HILL DR
11	6:49 a	VICTOR DR & VICTOR CT
Run: OHSP 25		
1	6:40 a	18651 RIDGE RD
2	6:40 a	RIDGE RD & Waterstone Este CIR
3	6:42 a	17675 RIDGE RD
4	6:42 a	17535 RIDGE RD
5	6:45 a	16677 SHERWOOD LN
6	6:48 a	48226 BINGHAMPTON DR
7	6:49 a	48370 BINGHAMPTON DR
8	6:50 a	48597 STONERIDGE DR
9	6:51 a	STONERIDGE DR & PARKSHORE DR
10	6:52 a	17892 PARKSHORE DR
11	6:53 a	18226 PARKSHORE DR
12	6:54 a	CLAIRMONT CIR E & PARKSHORE DR
13	6:55 a	CLAIRMONT CIR W & CLOVER HILL CT
14	6:56 a	CLAIRMONT CIR E & FOUR SEASONS BLVD
15	6:57 a	FOUR SEASONS BLVD & MARBLE HEAD DR
16	6:58 a	MANOR WOOD DR & MISSION POINTE
17	6:59 a	MANOR WOOD DR & NEWCASTLE CT
Run: OTC 20		
1	7:45 a	29999 BECK RD
Run: PHSP 42		
1	6:41 a	45952 GREENRIDGE DR
2	6:43 a	N BEACON WOODS & N valley
3	6:44 a	Northfield & GREENRIDGE DR
4	6:45 a	20217 WOODBEND DR
5	6:46 a	WOODBEND DR & GREENRIDGE DR
6	6:48 a	LANTHORN LN & CHIGWIDEN DR S
7	6:49 a	CHIGWIDEN LN & S DUNSANY RD
8	6:50 a	BATTLEFORD LN & SUMMERSIDE LN
9	6:52 a	STANSTEAD RD & ELMSMERE DR
10	6:53 a	ELMSMERE DR & SUMMERSIDE LN
11	6:53 a	ELMSMERE DR & CHIGWIDEN DR E
Run: QHSP 26		
1	6:40 a	615 RANDOLPH ST
2	6:41 a	RANDOLPH ST & LINDEN ST
3	6:41 a	RANDOLPH ST & WEST ST
4	6:42 a	WEST ST & DUNLAP W
5	6:43 a	MAIN ST W & WEST ST
6	6:44 a	FAIRBROOK ST & WING ST S
7	6:46 a	FAIRBROOK ST & SEVEN MILE RD
8	6:47 a	635 FAIRBROOK ST
9	6:52 a	47690 PINE CREEK CT
10	6:53 a	BECK RD & CURTIS
11	6:55 a	LAUREL SPRINGS CT & WOODBURY CT
12	6:56 a	18659 FOX HOLLOW CT
Run: RHSP 43		
1	6:25 a	47950 NINE MILE RD W
2	6:26 a	48185 NINE MILE RD W
3	6:27 a	48320 NINE MILE RD W
4	6:27 a	48371 NINE MILE RD W
5	6:28 a	22840 VASILIOS CT
6	6:29 a	22875 VASILIOS CT
7	6:31 a	49282 NINE MILE RD W
8	6:32 a	49900 NINE MILE RD W
9	6:33 a	50191 NINE MILE RD W
10	6:33 a	50345 NINE MILE RD W
11	6:35 a	NAPIER RD & MALISA ST
12	6:37 a	Park Place DR & PARKPLACE CT
13	6:38 a	22212 HILLSIDE DR
14	6:39 a	51025 SUNDAY DR
15	6:40 a	ROBERTS RD & SUNDAY DR
16	6:43 a	22111 GARFIELD RD
17	6:43 a	22033 GARFIELD RD
18	6:44 a	22000 GARFIELD RD
19	6:44 a	21800 GARFIELD RD
20	6:45 a	DEER RUN & GARFIELD RD
Run: SHSP 49		
1	6:40 a	TAFT RD & TRANSPORTATION DR
2	6:42 a	MORGAN CIR & MORGAN CT
3	6:42 a	MORGAN CIR & LARRY DR
4	6:43 a	LARRY DR & JEFFREY DR
5	6:44 a	ELY DR S & DEBRA LN
6	6:45 a	CARRINGTON DR & ELY DR N
7	6:47 a	GALWAY DR & WESTRIDGE LN
8	6:50 a	LANGFIELD DR & CANTERBURY
9	6:51 a	REED ST & MAPLEWOOD ST

10	6:52 a	NOVI ST & ALLEN DR
Run: THSP 05		
1	6:38 a	HUNTINGCROSS DR & STEEPLE PATH
2	6:39 a	DUNBARTON DR & FOXTON DR
3	6:40 a	WAYCROFT DR & LIGHTSWAY DR
4	6:41 a	FORD WAY DR & LEEDS ST
5	6:43 a	FORD WAY DR & MIDWAY DR
6	6:44 a	44495 MIDWAY DR
7	6:44 a	44910 ROUNDVIEW DR
8	6:45 a	45168 ROUNDVIEW DR
Run: UHSP 23		
1	6:37 a	22300 TAFT RD
2	6:38 a	NINE MILE RD W & MAYO DR
3	6:39 a	N HILLS DR & NINE MILE RD W
4	6:40 a	43875 NINE MILE RD W
5	6:42 a	43434 SCENIC LN
6	6:43 a	43466 SERENITY DR
7	6:44 a	43578 SERENITY DR
8	6:45 a	IRONSIDE CT & CUMBERLAND
9	6:46 a	CUMBERLAND & CENTER ST N
10	6:47 a	GALWAY DR & BEDFORD
11	6:48 a	GALWAY DR & CONNEMARA
12	6:49 a	GALWAY DR & RATHLONE DR
13	6:49 a	GALWAY DR & KILRUSH DR
14	6:51 a	LEXINGTON BLVD N & CHARLESTON CT
15	6:52 a	LEXINGTON BLVD N & BRISTOL CT
Run: VHSP 08		
1	6:33 a	WINCHESTER DR & BANBURY RD
2	6:34 a	WINCHESTER DR & DUNDALK LN
3	6:35 a	41418 RAYBURN DR
4	6:36 a	RAYBURN DR & STONE HAVEN RD
5	6:37 a	RAYBURN DR & PARK LN
6	6:38 a	WHITE HAVEN DR & KNIGHTSFORD RD
7	6:39 a	WEATHERFIELD DR & KNIGHTSFORD RD
8	6:41 a	WEATHERFIELD DR & APPLEBY LN
9	6:42 a	16615 WHITE HAVEN DR
10	6:43 a	WHITE HAVEN DR & DUNSWOOD DR
11	6:46 a	COUNTRY KNOLL DR & GLENVIEW CT
12	6:48 a	16950 Abby CIR
13	6:49 a	17090 Abby CIR
Run: WHSP 48		
1	6:32 a	SEVEN MILE RD & St Lawrence BLVD
2	6:40 a	HINES DR & RESERVOIR
3	6:42 a	15850 NORTHVILLE RD
4	6:42 a	15894 NORTHVILLE RD
5	6:45 a	43550 SIX MILE RD
6	6:48 a	CYPRESS POINT DR & COG HILL RD
7	6:49 a	PINE VALLEY DR & COG HILL RD
8	6:50 a	CYPRESS POINT DR & AUGUSTA CT
9	6:51 a	16047 Jupiter Hills DR
10	6:55 a	43523 Prestwick CIR
11	6:58 a	44580 BROADMOOR BLVD
Run: XHSP 22		
1	6:37 a	47305 SEVEN MILE RD
2	6:37 a	47041 SEVEN MILE RD
3	6:38 a	SEVEN MILE RD & Bella Vista CT
4	6:39 a	SEVEN MILE RD & OAK LEAF LN
5	6:40 a	46327 SEVEN MILE RD
6	6:41 a	46155 SEVEN MILE RD
7	6:43 a	621 FAIRBROOK ST
8	6:43 a	607 FAIRBROOK ST
9	6:44 a	525 FAIRBROOK ST
10	6:45 a	EATON DR & THAYER BLVD
11	6:46 a	ORCHARD DR & THAYER BLVD
12	6:47 a	ORCHARD DR & SCOTT ST
13	6:48 a	45882 SEVEN MILE RD
14	6:49 a	45924 SEVEN MILE RD
15	6:50 a	46330 SEVEN MILE RD
16	6:51 a	46528 SEVEN MILE RD
17	6:52 a	46860 SEVEN MILE RD
18	6:53 a	18185 BLUE HERON DR E
19	6:55 a	BLUE HERON DR S & BECK RD
20	6:56 a	17965 BECK RD
Run: YHSP 1		
1	6:31 a	JOHNSON CREEK DR & BLACK RIVER DR
2	6:32 a	FREESTONE DR & JOHNSON CREEK DR
3	6:35 a	LIVINGSTON DR & ALGONQUIN DR
4	6:36 a	LIVINGSTON DR & COURVILLE DR
5	6:36 a	LIVINGSTON DR & GLENMOOR DR
6	6:38 a	LIVINGSTON DR & WARWICK CT
7	6:39 a	GLENMOOR DR & LIVINGSTON DR
8	6:40 a	GLENMOOR DR & COURVILLE DR
9	6:41 a	CARRIAGE WAY & ALGONQUIN DR
10	6:42 a	49436 N GLACIER
11	6:44 a	MORNINGSIDE & DOVER
12	6:45 a	S GLACIER & DOVER
13	6:46 a	Mulberry WAY & VENICE CT
14	6:48 a	Mulberry WAY & Mulberry CT
15	6:49 a	Westminster DR & Mulberry WAY
16	6:50 a	PARKSIDE DR & GLACIER S
17	6:50 a	PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR
18	6:51 a	PARKSIDE DR & HAWTHORNE CT
19	6:52 a	PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR
20	6:53 a	CARRIAGE WAY & LIVINGSTON DR
Run: ZHSP 12		
1	6:27 a	20300 BECK RD
2	6:30 a	21130 Equestrian
3	6:31 a	20795 RICHMOND
4	6:35 a	9815 NAPIER RD
5	6:36 a	9550 NAPIER RD
6	6:37 a	9220 NAPIER RD
7	6:41 a	9620 CHUBB RD
8	6:44 a	21142 HUNTER RIDGE
9	6:49 a	8882 NAPIER RD
10	6:49 a	8808 NAPIER RD
11	6:51 a	10735 SIX MILE RD

11 7:36 a WINDRIDGE DR & FOXWAY CT
12 7:38 a SEVEN MILE RD & MEADOWBROOK RD
13 7:40 a MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT
14 7:42 a SEVEN MILE RD & PIERSON DR
15 7:43 a STONELEIGH ST & SMOCK
16 7:44 a OPOLLO ST & FRY RD
17 7:45 a OPOLLO ST & MAXWELL ST
18 7:46 a STONELEIGH ST & MARILYN ST
19 7:48 a SEVEN MILE RD & NORTHRIDGE DR
20 7:49 a CARDENE WAY & NORTHRIDGE DR
21 7:52 a SEVEN MILE RD & HARBOR V. DR
22 7:53 a SEVEN MILE RD & CORLINA DR

Race: ENAMP 40

1 7:35 a RESERVOIR & HINES DR
2 7:37 a 15894 NORTHVILLE RD
3 7:43 a RAYBURN DR & MAXWELL ST
4 7:44 a PARK LN & RAYBURN DR
5 7:45 a 40978 KNIGHTSFORD RD
6 7:46 a WEATHERFIELD DR & KNIGHTSFORD RD
7 7:48 a WEATHERFIELD DR & APPELEY LN
8 7:49 a 17032 DUNSWOOD DR
9 7:51 a VILLAGE RUN DR & COUNTRY KNOLL DR
10 7:54 a Abby CIR & BEXLEY WAY
11 7:55 a 16950 Abby CIR
12 7:56 a 17076 Abby CIR

Race: FMAMP 14

1 7:34 a SILVER SPRING DR & RUPPLING LN
2 7:35 a RUPPLING LN & SCENIC LN
3 7:36 a 20168 RUPPLING LN
4 7:37 a SCENIC HARBOUR DR & RUPPLING LN
5 7:37 a 19545 SCENIC HARBOUR DR
6 7:38 a SCENIC HARBOUR DR & GRANITE CT
7 7:40 a SCENIC HARBOUR DR & LEHIGH LN
8 7:41 a SCENIC HARBOUR DR & CRYSTAL LAKE DR
9 7:47 a 18725 JAMESTOWN CIR

Race: GMAMP 09

1 7:33 a 10735 SIX MILE RD
2 7:34 a 10359 SIX MILE RD
3 7:41 a 49711 SEVEN MILE RD
4 7:41 a 49675 SEVEN MILE RD
5 7:42 a 49675 SEVEN MILE RD
6 7:42 a 49525 SEVEN MILE RD
7 7:44 a STONEWATER BLVD & SEVEN MILE RD
8 7:45 a 18806 OVERLOOK TR
9 7:47 a 47775 SEVEN MILE RD
10 7:48 a 47753 SEVEN MILE RD
11 7:49 a 18810 BECK RD

Race: HMAMP 46

1 7:39 a RED OAK DR & TALL PINES CT
2 7:40 a ROLLING WDS CIR & RED OAK DR
3 7:41 a 1910 DEER PATH DR
4 7:42 a ROLLING WDS CIR & FOX TRAIL LN
5 7:43 a 17545 ROLLING WDS CIR
6 7:44 a 17613 ROLLING WDS CIR
7 7:44 a HILLTOP VIEW DR & RUSTIC HILL DR
8 7:46 a CRANBROOK DR & STONEBROOK DR
9 7:47 a 17672 STONEBROOK DR
10 7:47 a STONEBROOK CT & STONEBROOK DR
11 7:49 a 17162 STONEBROOK DR
12 7:52 a ASPEN RIDGE RD & BIRCHWOOD DR

Race: LMAMP 29

1 7:39 a SILVER SPRING DR & SCENIC LN
2 7:39 a SILVER SPRING DR & LAKE SUCCESS DR
3 7:41 a SILVER SPRING DR & SS SCHOOL DR
4 7:41 a SILVER SPRING DR & NORTHVILLE PL DR
5 7:42 a SILVER SPRING DR & DARTMOUTH PL
6 7:44 a SILVER SPRING DR & SWAN LAKE DR
7 7:46 a 18715 INNSBROOK DR
8 7:47 a 18675 INNSBROOK DR
9 7:52 a YERKES AVE & BEAL

Race: MMAMP 45

1 7:15 a 17989 WILDFLOWER DR
2 7:16 a 17729 WILDFLOWER DR
3 7:17 a WILLOW RIDGE DR & DEEP HOLLOW CIR
4 7:18 a DEEP HOLLOW CIR & WILLOW RIDGE DR
5 7:19 a HIGHLAND LN & BROOKLANE BLVD
6 7:20 a BROOKLANE BLVD & WABEEK LN
7 7:22 a WABEEK LN & BROOKLANE BLVD
8 7:23 a HIGHLAND LN & BROOKLANE BLVD
9 7:24 a WHEATON DR & HIGHLAND LN
10 7:26 a 16111 PINE VALLEY DR
11 7:27 a CYPRESS POINT DR & COG HILL RD
12 7:28 a 16047 Jupiter Hills DR
13 7:29 a CYPRESS POINT DR & AUGUSTA CT
14 7:30 a 44114 CYPRESS POINT DR
15 7:33 a BROADMOOR N & BROADMOOR CIR S
16 7:33 a BROADMOOR BLVD & BROADMOOR CIR S
17 7:36 a 43523 Prestwick CIR

Race: NMAMP 25

1 7:33 a 18766 GRAND VISTA
2 7:35 a RIDGE RD & RIDGE CT
3 7:36 a 18130 RIDGE RD
4 7:37 a 17455 RIDGE RD
5 7:39 a 48370 BINGHAMPTON DR
6 7:40 a 48619 STONERIDGE DR
7 7:41 a STONERIDGE DR & WELLSLEY CT
8 7:41 a PARKSHORE DR & STONERIDGE DR
9 7:42 a RIDGEVIEW & PARKSHORE DR
10 7:43 a 18212 PARKSHORE DR
11 7:44 a CLAIRMONT CIR W & STONERIDGE CT
12 7:46 a CLAIRMONT CIR E & FOUR SEASONS BLVD
13 7:46 a MANOR WOOD DR & CLAIRMONT CIR E
14 7:47 a MISSION POINTE & MANOR WOOD DR
15 7:48 a MANOR WOOD DR & NEWCASTLE CT

Race: OMAMP 26

1 7:31 a TOURNAMENT DR & MERION BLVD
2 7:33 a 47178 MERION CIR
3 7:33 a 46998 MERION CIR
4 7:35 a 46691 MERION CIR
5 7:36 a MERION CT & MERION BLVD
6 7:37 a TOURNAMENT DR & ROUND -a- bout
7 7:39 a TOURNAMENT DR & DORCHESTER CT
8 7:39 a TOURNAMENT DR & TROON CT
9 7:41 a WHITE FIR CT & OAK FOREST DR
10 7:42 a ASPEN VALLEY & OAK FOREST DR
11 7:43 a CRYSTAL DOWNS E & OAK FOREST DR
12 7:44 a SPYGLASS DR & RIVIERA DR
13 7:45 a PEBBLE BEACH CT & RIVIERA DR
14 7:46 a SPYGLASS DR & PEBBLE BEACH CT
15 7:48 a 18020 CRYSTAL DOWNS E

Race: PMAMP 08

1 7:28 a CRYSTAL DOWNS E & TOURNAMENT DR
2 7:28 a PINEHURST DR & TOURNAMENT DR
3 7:30 a 46478 PINEHURST CIR
4 7:31 a PINEHURST CIR & TOURNAMENT DR
5 7:34 a BECK RD & CURTIS
6 7:36 a 18489 FOX HOLLOW CT
7 7:37 a 18347 WOODBURY CT
8 7:38 a BLUE HERON & BLUE HERON DR E
9 7:40 a 17875 BECK RD
10 7:41 a 47690 PINE CREEK CT

11 7:43 a SHERWOOD LN & OXFORD CT
12 7:44 a 16593 SHERWOOD LN
13 7:45 a 16397 SHERWOOD LN
14 7:46 a FOREST DR & HORSESHOE DR
15 7:48 a LYONHURST CIR & LOCHMOOR CIR E
16 7:49 a 16957 LOCHMOOR CIR E

Race: WMAMP 48

1 7:47 a 18585 SHELTON RD
2 7:48 a SHELTON RD & THORNAPPLE LN
3 7:49 a CHERRY RIDGE & SHELTON RD
4 7:50 a 18101 SHELTON RD
5 7:51 a WHITE PINE CIR E & WHITE PINE CT
6 7:50 a ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE CIR
7 7:52 a OAK HILL DR & WHITE PINE CIR W
8 7:54 a 44498 WHITE PINE CIR W
9 7:55 a WHITE PINE CIR W & LARCHWOOD DR
10 7:56 a LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CIR E
11 7:57 a ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE CIR
12 8:00 a SIX MILE RD & Lairdhaven WAY

Race: YMAMP 13

1 7:31 a FREESTONE DR & Rainbow LN N
2 7:31 a FREESTONE DR & JOHNSON CREEK DR
3 7:32 a JOHNSON CREEK DR & BLACK RIVER DR
4 7:34 a WINDWARD LAKE & FREESTONE DR
5 7:36 a LIVINGSTON DR & ALGONQUIN DR
6 7:37 a LIVINGSTON DR & COURVILLE DR
7 7:38 a LIVINGSTON DR & ROSEWOOD CT
8 7:39 a LIVINGSTON DR & WARWICK CT
9 7:40 a GLENMOOR DR & LIVINGSTON DR
10 7:41 a GLENMOOR DR & COURVILLE DR
11 7:42 a CARRIAGE WAY & ALGONQUIN DR
12 7:45 a 16701 CARRIAGE WAY
13 7:46 a CARRIAGE WAY ROUNDABOUT & S GLACIER
14 7:47 a Mulberry WAY & S GLACIER
15 7:48 a Mulberry WAY & VENICE CT
16 7:49 a Mulberry WAY & MULBERRY CT
17 7:50 a Mulberry WAY & RIDGEWOOD CT
18 7:51 a 49753 PARKSIDE DR
19 7:52 a PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR
20 7:53 a PARKSIDE DR & HAWTHORNE CT

AMERMAN

Race: CAME 04

1 8:15 a 43643 NINE MILE RD W
2 8:17 a CASTLEWOOD & MYSTIC FOREST
3 8:18 a 43488 CASTLEWOOD
4 8:19 a 23172 MYSTIC FOREST
5 8:20 a 23214 MYSTIC FOREST
6 8:22 a MYSTIC FOREST & MCLEAN CT
7 8:25 a 43628 COTTISFORD ST
8 8:26 a 44020 COTTISFORD ST
9 8:27 a COTTISFORD ST & COTTISFORD CT
10 8:29 a 44218 WYNGATE DR
11 8:29 a 44114 WYNGATE DR
12 8:30 a 44051 WYNGATE DR
13 8:31 a 43501 COTTISFORD ST

Race: SAMER 49

1 8:11 a 619 RANDOLPH ST
2 8:12 a 110 ROGERS ST S
3 8:13 a 521 CADDY ST W
4 8:15 a 368 WING ST S
5 8:16 a FAIRBROOK ST & FIRST ST
6 8:17 a 522 FAIRBROOK ST
7 8:18 a 618 FAIRBROOK ST
8 8:18 a 640 FAIRBROOK ST
9 8:20 a ORCHARD DR & SPRING DR
10 8:20 a ORCHARD DR & SWAN LAKE DR
11 8:21 a ORCHARD DR & THAYER BLVD
12 8:23 a 607 FAIRBROOK ST
13 8:28 a 20816 TAFT RD
14 8:29 a 21002 TAFT RD
15 8:31 a BYRNE DR & RATHONE DR
16 8:32 a MAYO DR & CONNEMARA
17 8:36 a 43572 SCENIC LN
18 8:36 a SCENIC LN & VISTA LN

MORaine

Race: JMORP 33

1 8:13 a 47085 SEVEN MILE RD
2 8:13 a SEVEN MILE RD & Bella Vista CT
3 8:14 a SEVEN MILE RD & OAK LEAF LN
4 8:15 a SEVEN MILE RD & APPLEWOOD
5 8:17 a 18893 VALENCIA ST
6 8:18 a 48274 PICKFORD ST
7 8:19 a 18329 SHADBROOK
8 8:20 a 18041 SHADBROOK
9 8:20 a 18301 PINEBROOK ST
10 8:22 a 18251 Shelley Pond CT
11 8:25 a 46119 PICKFORD ST
12 8:25 a 18355 EDENDERRY DR
13 8:27 a 18219 ARSELOT
14 8:27 a 18308 LARAUGH DR
15 8:28 a LARAUGH DR & FERMANAGH RD
16 8:29 a FERMANAGH RD & DONEGAL CT
17 8:31 a 45801 SEVEK MILE RD
18 8:33 a CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT
19 8:34 a CLEMENT RD & NEESON ST
20 8:35 a CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST
21 8:36 a CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST
22 8:37 a 46270 SEVEN MILE RD
23 8:38 a 47149 SEVEN MILE RD

Race: PMOR 42

1 8:03 a 820 MAIN ST W
2 8:04 a 870 MAIN ST W
3 8:05 a 46101 MAIN ST W
4 8:06 a MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD
5 8:06 a MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
6 8:07 a 47122 MAIN ST W
7 8:12 a 49770 SEVEN MILE RD
8 8:13 a MAYBURY LN & SEVEN MILE RD
9 8:13 a 49937 SEVEN MILE RD
10 8:14 a 50255 SEVEN MILE RD
11 8:16 a 9166 NAPIER RD
12 8:16 a 9550 NAPIER RD
13 8:17 a 9697 NAPIER RD
14 8:21 a 9666 CHUBB RD
15 8:28 a 20516 WESTVIEW DR
16 8:29 a 20120 WESTVIEW DR
17 8:33 a 46811 MORaine DR

Race: XMOR 22

1 8:05 a 10710 SEVEN MILE RD
2 8:12 a 8661 NAPIER RD
3 8:17 a 49499 Waterstone Este CIR
4 8:18 a 49762 Waterstone Este CIR
5 8:21 a CRESTBROOK DR & BRIAR RIDGE LN
6 8:22 a CRESTBROOK DR & HIDDEN PTE DR
7 8:23 a TAMARACK TR & STARLITE RUN
8 8:25 a HEARTSIDE WAY & N STAR WAY
9 8:26 a CRESTBROOK DR & LAUREL RIDGE CT
10 8:28 a TETON RIDGE DR & SHAGBARK DR
11 8:30 a HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
12 8:31 a HEATHER RIDGE DR & Eagles Nest
13 8:31 a HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER
14 8:33 a BAYBERRY WAY & ROSE TER
15 8:34 a 19031 BAYBERRY WAY
16 8:35 a 50255 SEVEN MILE RD
17 8:36 a 50085 SEVEN MILE RD
18 8:36 a 49969 SEVEN MILE RD

19 8:37 a 49937 SEVEN MILE RD
20 8:39 a 48625 SEVEN MILE RD

Race: A1MOR 10

1 8:18 a SPRINGFIELD DR & BRADBURN CT
2 8:24 a 47530 BELLARIO DR
3 8:24 a FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT
4 8:25 a 48035 RAVELLO CT
5 8:26 a 47830 BELLARIO DR
6 8:27 a BELLARIO DR & CAPRI CT
7 8:28 a 21525 BECK RD
8 8:29 a 21321 BECK RD
9 8:31 a 48000 EIGHT MILE W
10 8:32 a 20983 MAYBURY PARK DR
11 8:33 a 21102 MAYBURY PARK DR
12 8:36 a 49710 EIGHT MILE W

Race: BMOR 06

1 8:16 a 17295 STONEBROOK DR
2 8:18 a 17892 STONEBROOK CT
3 8:20 a 17566 HILLTOP WDS DR
4 8:21 a 17589 ROLLING WDS CIR
5 8:21 a 17490 ROLLING WDS CIR
6 8:22 a FOX TRAIL LN & ROLLING WDS CIR
7 8:23 a 17337 ROLLING WDS CIR
8 8:24 a 17456 ROLLING WDS CIR
9 8:25 a HILLTOP VIEW DR & DEER PATH DR
10 8:26 a HILLTOP VIEW DR & RED OAK DR
11 8:27 a RED OAK DR & TALL PINES CT
12 8:29 a 17740 BECK RD
13 8:30 a 18208 WOODBURY CT
14 8:31 a 18425 FOX HOLLOW CT
15 8:33 a 18810 BECK RD

RIDGE WOOD

Race: B1RIG 20

1 8:28 a 16979 HORSESHOE DR
2 8:28 a HORSESHOE DR & VICTORIA CT
3 8:30 a 16565 SHERWOOD LN
4 8:31 a 16368 SHERWOOD LN
5 8:32 a 16594 SHERWOOD LN
6 8:33 a SHERWOOD LN & OXFORD CT
7 8:36 a WINDWARD LAKE & FREESTONE DR
8 8:37 a 49123 FREESTONE DR
9 8:38 a FREESTONE DR & JOHNSON CREEK DR
10 8:39 a JOHNSON CREEK DR & RUNNING TROUT LN
11 8:39 a RUNNING TROUT LN & BLACK RIVER DR
12 8:40 a JOHNSON CREEK DR & BLACK RIVER DR
13 8:41 a JOHNSON CREEK DR & ROUND -a- bout
14 8:42 a 16688 YELLOWSTONE DR
15 8:43 a YELLOWSTONE DR & FREESTONE DR

Race: DRUGP 25

1 8:15 a NEWCASTLE CT & MANOR WOOD D
2 8:16 a 48134 MANOR WOOD DR
3 8:16 a MISSION POINTE & PENINSULA WAY
4 8:17 a 48309 MANOR WOOD DR
5 8:18 a FOUR SEASONS BLVD & CLAIRMONT CIR E
6 8:19 a FOUR SEASONS BLVD & HEATHER CIR
7 8:20 a 18809 MARBLE HEAD DR
8 8:21 a STONERIDGE BLVD & CLAIRMONT CIR E
9 8:22 a CLOVER HILL CT & CLAIRMONT CIR W
10 8:22 a CLAIRMONT CIR W & STEEP HOLLOW CT
11 8:23 a 18465 STONERIDGE CT
12 8:24 a 18218 CLAIRMONT CIR E
13 8:25 a FIDDLERS COVE & CLAIRMONT CIR E
14 8:27 a PARKSHORE DR & RIDGEVIEW
15 8:27 a 17843 PARKSHORE DR
16 8:28 a 17747 PARKSHORE DR
17 8:29 a 49363 PARKSHORE CT
18 8:30 a WILLIAMSBURG CT & PARKSHORE DR
19 8:31 a WELLSLEY CT & STONERIDGE DR
20 8:32 a 48619 STONERIDGE DR
21 8:33 a 48439 BINGHAMPTON DR
22 8:33 a 48240 BINGHAMPTON DR

Race: ORUGP 26

1 8:08 a TOURNAMENT DR & POPLAR DR
2 8:08 a 45471 TOURNAMENT DR
3 8:09 a TOURNAMENT DR & TROON CT
4 8:10 a TOURNAMENT DR & DORCHESTER CT
5 8:10 a 45737 TOURNAMENT DR
6 8:11 a 45808 TOURNAMENT DR
7 8:12 a 45834 TOURNAMENT DR
8 8:14 a 47088 MERION CIR
9 8:15 a 46907 MERION CIR
10 8:15 a 46835 MERION CIR
11 8:16 a 46691 MERION CIR
12 8:17 a 15640 MERION CT
13 8:20 a CRYSTAL DOWNS E & OAK FOREST DR
14 8:21 a SPYGLASS DR & PEBBLE BEACH CT
15 8:22 a RIVIERA DR & PEBBLE BEACH CT
16 8:23 a SPYGLASS DR & RIVIERA DR
17 8:25 a 15413 BAY HILL DR
18 8:28 a 44688 BROADMOOR N

Race: URUGP 23

1 8:08 a 46597 CRYSTAL DOWNS W
2 8:09 a 46401 CRYSTAL DOWNS W
3 8:09 a 16229 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
4 8:10 a 16005 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
5 8:11 a 15908 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
6 8:12 a 15764 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
7 8:14 a 15908 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
8 8:14 a 46252 PINEHURST DR
9 8:15 a PINEHURST DR & TOURNAMENT DR
10 8:16 a 46665 PINEHURST CIR
11 8:16 a 46599 PINEHURST CIR
12 8:17 a 46470 PINEHURST CIR
13 8:18 a 46399 PINEHURST CIR
14 8:19 a TOURNAMENT DR & PINEHURST CIR

Race: VRUGP 08

1 8:28 a 8661 NAPIER RD
2 8:28 a 8700 NAPIER RD
3 8:29 a 8906 NAPIER RD
4 8:31 a 49675 SEVEN MILE RD
5 8:33 a 18766 Grande Vista DR
6 8:35 a 18806 OVERLOOK TR
7 8:36 a 19022 OVERLOOK TR
8 8:39 a BLUE HERON & BLUE HERON DR E
9 8:41 a 47761 PINE CREEK CT

Race: YRUGP 13

1 8:24 a Mulberry WAY & Westminster DR
2 8:25 a Mulberry WAY & Mulberry CT
3 8:26 a Mulberry WAY & RIDGEWOOD CT
4 8:27 a S GLACIER & Westminster DR
5 8:31 a 49775 RIDGE WOOD DR

SILVER SPRINGS

Race: DSSP 39

1 8:12 a GRISWOLD ST & PENNELL AVE
2 8:15 a 41885 EIGHT MILE W
3 8:16 a 41849 EIGHT MILE W
4 8:16 a 41845 EIGHT MILE W
5 8:17 a FALLBROOK CT & WOODCREEK BLVD
6 8:19 a WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODRIDGE CT
7 8:20 a EIGHT MILE W & WINTERGREEN CIR
8 8:24 a DANIELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT
9 8:25 a 39729 GOLFVIEW DR
10 8:26 a WINDRIDGE DR & WINDSOME DR
11 8:27 a WINDRIDGE DR & LEGEND CT

12 8:27 a WINDRIDGE DR & FOXWAY CT
13 8:28 a WINDRIDGE DR & SEVEN MILE RD
14 8:31 a MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT
15 8:33 a SEVEN MILE RD & PIERSON DR
16 8:35 a SEVEN MILE RD & HARBOR V. DR
17 8:38 a 19801 SILVER SPRING DR

Race: FSSP 14

1 8:02 a 42865 SEVEN MILE RD
2 8:05 a 19170 SMOCK
3 8:06 a SMOCK & STONELEIGH ST
4 8:07 a OPOLLO ST & FRY RD
5 8:08 a MAXWELL ST & OPOLLO ST
6 8:09 a OPOLLO ST & MARILYN ST
7 8:09 a 19510 MARILYN ST
8 8:11 a NORTHRIDGE DR & NORTHRIDGE DR
9 8:13 a CARDENE WAY & NORTHRIDGE DR
10 8:13 a 19549 CARDENE WAY
11 8:17 a 19011 INNSBROOK DR
12 8:18 a 18703 INNSBROOK DR
13 8:26 a 19318 SCENIC HARBOUR DR

Race: GSSP 09

1 8:13 a 18753 JAMESTOWN CIR
2 8:14 a 18496 JAMESTOWN CIR
3 8:15 a 18167 JAMESTOWN CIR
4 8:18 a 18934 NORTHVILLE RD
5 8:21 a COVINGTON CT & St Lawrence BLVD
6 8:23 a 18585 SHELTON RD
7 8:24 a SHELTON RD & THORNAPPLE LN
8 8:25 a SHELTON RD & CHERRY RIDGE
9 8:27 a 44053 DEEP HOLLOW CIR
10 8:28 a 44107 DEEP HOLLOW CIR
11 8:28 a WILLOW RIDGE DR & DEEP HOLLOW CIR
12 8:29 a WILLOW RIDGE DR & WILLOW RIDGE CT
13 8:30 a 44333 DEEP HOLLOW CIR
14 8:31 a 44289 DEEP HOLLOW CIR
15 8:31 a WILDFLOWER DR & DEEP HOLLOW CIR
16 8:32 a 17730 WILDFLOWER DR
17 8:33 a 18024 WILDFLOWER DR
18 8:37 a RIVER ST & JOHNSON AVE
19 8:37 a JOHNSON AVE & YERKES AVE
20 8:38 a YERKES AVE & BEAL

Race: LSSP 29

1 8:13 a 43560 SIX MILE RD
2 8:14 a HIGHLAND LN & BROOKLANE BLVD
3 8:15 a 16865 BROOKLANE BLVD
4 8:16 a 43762 WABEEK LN
5 8:17 a BROOKLANE BLVD & WABEEK LN
6 8:18 a 16445 BROOKLANE BLVD
7 8:19 a 16385 HIGHLAND LN
8 8:20 a HIGHLAND CT & HIGHLAND LN
9 8:22 a 16680 BROOKLANE BLVD
10 8:23 a 16850 BROOKLANE BLVD
11 8:24 a 44102 GREENVIEW LN
12 8:25 a GREENVIEW LN & HIGHLAND LN
13 8:26 a 16793 HIGHLAND LN

Race: ISSP 18

1 8:15 a WHITE PINE CT & WHITE PINE CIR E
2 8:16 a SPRING HILL DR & SPRING HILL CT
3 8:17 a WHITE PINE CIR W & SPRING HILL DR
4 8:18 a 17321 BLACK PINE DR
5 8:18 a 17481 OAK HILL DR
6 8:19 a 17354 OAK HILL DR
7 8:20 a OAK HILL DR & WHITE PINE CIR W

Race: WSSP 48

1 8:27 a ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE CIR E
2 8:28 a LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CIR E
3 8:29 a LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CIR W
4 8:31 a 18020 STONEBROOK DR
5 8:32 a STONEBROOK DR & WHITE PINE CIR W

THORNTON CREEK

Race: KTCP 47

1 8:15 a 44682 DUNBARTON DR
2 8:15 a DUNBARTON DR & DUNBARTON CT
3 8:16 a DUNBARTON DR & FOXTON DR
4 8:17 a DROCTON CT & LIGHTSWAY DR
5 8:18 a LIGHTSWAY DR & FORD WAY DR
6 8:19 a 45348 COURTVIEW TR
7 8:21 a HUNTINGCROSS DR & EATON CT

Race: MTCP 05

1 8:10 a WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR
2 8:13 a MIDWAY DR & LOUVERT CT
3 8:14 a MIDWAY DR & FORD WAY DR
4 8:14 a FORD WAY DR & EXETER CT
5 8:16 a 44452 MIDWAY DR
6 8:16 a 44910 ROUNDVIEW DR
7 8:17 a 4

WINCHESTER

Run: EWMP	40	
1	8:14 a	VILLAGE RUN DR & COUNTRY KNOLL DR
2	8:15 a	COUNTRY KNOLL DR & HOMESTEAD CIR
3	8:19 a	Abby CIR & BEXLEY WAY
4	8:19 a	16950 Abby CIR
5	8:20 a	17076 Abby CIR
6	8:22 a	VICTOR DR & MAPLE HILL DR
7	8:23 a	17650 MAPLE HILL DR
8	8:23 a	17800 MAPLE HILL DR
9	8:24 a	18101 MAPLE HILL CT
10	8:24 a	17963 MAPLE HILL CT
Run: HWMP	4	
1	8:20 a	41694 WATERFALL DR
2	8:21 a	42048 CRESTVIEW CIR
3	8:22 a	42176 CRESTVIEW CIR
4	8:23 a	42336 CRESTVIEW CIR
5	8:24 a	WATERWHEEL CT & WATERWHEEL DR
6	8:25 a	WATERWHEEL DR & CREST DR
7	8:26 a	42505 BRADNER
8	8:27 a	42239 BRADNER
9	8:28 a	WATERFALL DR & PONVALLEY DR
Run: MWMP	45	
1	8:00 a	16171 PINE VALLEY DR
2	8:01 a	16013 COG HILL RD
3	8:02 a	15973 Jupiter Hills DR
4	8:03 a	16144 Jupiter Hills DR
5	8:04 a	15911 AUGUSTA CT
6	8:05 a	44114 CYPRESS POINT DR
7	8:06 a	44325 CYPRESS POINT DR
8	8:11 a	RESERVOIR & HINES DR
9	8:13 a	15891 NORTHVILLE RD
10	8:17 a	18080 CASCADE DR
11	8:18 a	18222 CASCADE DR
12	8:20 a	17203 COVE DR
13	8:22 a	42552 WATERFORD RD
14	8:23 a	FRANKLIN RD & FIRST AVE
15	8:26 a	16141 WINCHESTER DR
Run: NWMP	30	
1	8:15 a	17463 E NORTHVILLE TR
2	8:15 a	40470 COACHWOOD CIR
3	8:16 a	40624 COACHWOOD CIR
4	8:17 a	FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CIR
5	8:18 a	40792 COACHWOOD CIR
6	8:18 a	40837 COACHWOOD CIR
7	8:19 a	E NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR
8	8:20 a	E NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR
9	8:20 a	40783 NORTHVILLE TR
10	8:21 a	40593 NORTHVILLE TR
11	8:22 a	W NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR
Run: ZWMP	12	
1	8:18 a	BIRCHWOOD DR & ASPEN RIDGE RD
2	8:20 a	44624 ASPEN RIDGE RD
3	8:23 a	OAK FOREST DR & LINDEN CT
4	8:25 a	45170 OAK FOREST DR
5	8:25 a	45399 OAK FOREST DR
6	8:26 a	15748 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
7	8:27 a	CRYSTAL DOWNS E & PEBBLE BEACH CT
8	8:28 a	15762 SPYGLASS DR
9	8:30 a	15652 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
10	8:31 a	45821 TOURNAMENT DR
11	8:33 a	47124 MERION CIR
12	8:34 a	46944 MERION CIR
13	8:35 a	46709 MERION CIR
14	8:39 a	46647 PINEHURST CIR
15	8:40 a	CRYSTAL DOWNS E & TOURNAMENT DR

Noon-time Bus Runs

AMERMAN

Run: JJAMP	04	
1	12:04 p	378 FAIRBROOK ST
2	12:05 p	344 FIRST ST
3	12:08 p	752 SPRING DR
4	12:09 p	607 FAIRBROOK ST
5	12:10 p	370 EATON DR
6	12:11 p	703 THAYER BLVD
7	12:19 p	23403 MYSTIC FOREST
8	12:20 p	43518 CASTLEWOOD
9	12:22 p	23350 WINNSBOROUGH LN
10	12:24 p	23292 MYSTIC FOREST
11	12:25 p	43503 MCLEAN CT
12	12:29 p	44044 COTTISFORD ST
Run: JKAM	39	
2	12:05 p	709 SPRING DR
3	12:14 p	23388 MYSTIC FOREST
4	12:16 p	23238 MYSTIC FOREST
5	12:17 p	23315 MYSTIC FOREST
6	12:18 p	23337 MYSTIC FOREST

MORAIN

Run: BBMO	18	
1	12:01 p	47515 BELLAGIO DR
2	12:04 p	20833 MAYBURY PARK DR
3	12:05 p	21069 Equestrian
4	12:08 p	20495 WESTVIEW DR
5	12:09 p	20120 WESTVIEW DR
6	12:17 p	49740 Waterstone Este CIR
7	12:21 p	17618 CRESTBROOK DR
8	12:22 p	18826 HEATHER RIDGE DR
9	12:23 p	50432 Eagles Nest
10	12:24 p	18874 HEATHER RIDGE DR
11	12:32 p	46908 RED OAK DR
12	12:35 p	18261 Shelley Pond CT
13	12:37 p	18333 PINEBROOK ST
14	12:38 p	PICKFORD ST & PICKFORD CT
15	12:41 p	19039 Bella Vista CT
16	12:42 p	47149 SEVEN MILE RD
17	12:45 p	MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
18	12:46 p	20146 WOODHILL RD
19	12:48 p	BLOOMCREST & CALDWELL
20	12:51 p	1009 SPRINGFIELD CT
Run: FFMOR	06	
1	12:02 p	20495 WESTVIEW DR
2	12:03 p	20120 WESTVIEW DR
3	12:11 p	49740 Waterstone Este CIR
4	12:14 p	49770 SEVEN MILE RD
5	12:18 p	17618 CRESTBROOK DR
6	12:23 p	46908 RED OAK DR
7	12:28 p	18240 LARAUGH DR

RIDGEWOOD

Run: LLRG	23	
1	11:58 a	48850 FREESTONE DR
2	11:59 a	48987 RUNNING TROUT LN
3	12:00 p	16349 JOHNSON CREEK DR
4	12:01 p	48513 WICKER CREEK DR
5	12:03 p	48245 BINGHAMPTON DR
6	12:07 p	18777 STONEWATER BLVD

7	12:08 p	18957 STONEWATER BLVD
8	12:08 p	18993 STONEWATER BLVD
9	12:14 p	46296 PINEHURST DR
10	12:16 p	46447 PINEHURST CIR
11	12:17 p	46003 TOURNAMENT DR
12	12:19 p	15715 MERION CT
13	12:21 p	45808 TOURNAMENT DR
14	12:23 p	15747 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
15	12:23 p	15796 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
Run:	MMRI	43
1	12:09 p	15989 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
2	12:14 p	18090 PENINSULA WAY
3	12:16 p	18268 PARKSHORE DR
4	12:19 p	48969 FREESTONE DR

SILVER SPRINGS

Run: AASSA	02	ARLENE HENRY
1	11:57 a	39812 GOLFVIEW DR
2	11:58 a	19758 CAMBRIDGE CT
3	11:58 a	39448 WINDSOME DR
4	11:59 a	39772 LONDON CT
5	12:00 p	39445 NORTHWIND CT
6	12:03 p	MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT
7	12:06 p	19525 SMOCK
8	12:08 p	OPPOLLO ST & FRY RD
9	12:08 p	19601 MAXWELL ST
10	12:16 p	325 PENNELL AVE
Run: DOSSP	44	
1	11:52 a	17149 ORCHARD RIDGE RD
2	11:55 a	16929 HIGHLAND LN
3	11:58 a	16425 BROOKLANE BLVD
4	11:58 a	44278 HIGHLAND CT
5	12:06 p	18711 INNSBROOK DR
6	12:12 p	19710 WINDRIDGE DR
7	12:15 p	MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT
8	12:19 p	19385 MARILYN ST
9	12:21 p	HARBOUR VL DR & SEVEN MILE RD
Run: EESSA	25	L
1	12:05 p	17585 WHITE PINE CT
2	12:07 p	17394 BLACK PINE DR
3	12:08 p	17331 OAK HILL CT
4	12:09 p	18001 STONEBROOK DR
5	12:09 p	44522 WHITE PINE CIR W
6	12:11 p	44419 WHITE PINE CIR W
7	12:11 p	44415 WHITE PINE CIR E
8	12:12 p	44527 LARCHWOOD DR
9	12:12 p	44528 LARCHWOOD DR
10	12:16 p	16691 HIGHLAND LN
11	12:18 p	44283 HIGHLAND CT
12	12:19 p	16457 BROOKLANE BLVD
13	12:19 p	16560 BROOKLANE BLVD
14	12:22 p	44035 GREENVIEW LN
15	12:23 p	44211 GREENVIEW LN
16	12:24 p	16963 HIGHLAND LN
17	12:25 p	44053 DEEP HOLLOW CIR
18	12:26 p	17361 WILLOW RIDGE DR
19	12:28 p	17802 WILDFLOWER DR

4	12:12 p	22644 BECKENHAM CT
5	12:15 p	48520 NINE MILE RD W
6	12:16 p	22858 VASILIOS CT
7	12:20 p	51152 SUNDAY DR
8	12:21 p	22330 WATERLAND DR
9	12:22 p	51251 Park Place DR
10	12:23 p	51000 Park Place DR
11	12:24 p	22244 ROBERTS RD
12	12:29 p	21200 CHUBB RD
Run: ITCAP		48
1	12:05 p	45369 DUNBARTON DR
2	12:06 p	45177 DUNBARTON DR
3	12:07 p	44781 HUNTINGCROSS DR
4	12:09 p	45039 DUNBARTON DR
5	12:10 p	FORD WAY DR & EXETER CT
6	12:11 p	44541 MIDWAY DR
7	12:12 p	44425 MIDWAY DR
8	12:13 p	45109 ROUNDVIEW DR
9	12:15 p	45420 White Pines DR
10	12:16 p	22657 FOXMOOR DR

WINCHESTER

Run: GGWIP	30	
1	11:59 a	16229 LINDEN CT
2	12:01 p	45093 WALNUT RIDGE CT
3	12:04 p	47178 MERION CIR
4	12:06 p	46727 MERION CIR
5	12:10 p	44075 CYPRESS POINT DR
6	12:12 p	15991 Jupiter Hills DR
7	12:12 p	15992 Jupiter Hills DR
8	12:17 p	16110 NORTHVILLE RD
9	12:18 p	RESERVOIR & HINES DR
10	12:23 p	42420 WATERFALL DR
11	12:26 p	17562 MAPLE HILL DR
12	12:28 p	40747 MEADOW TR
13	12:29 p	40487 COACHWOOD CIR
14	12:29 p	40484 COACHWOOD CIR
15	12:30 p	40683 COACHWOOD CIR
16	12:32 p	16724 Abby CIR
17	12:33 p	Abby CIR & BEXLEY WAY
18	12:34 p	17081 Abby CIR
Run: HHWI	45	
1	12:06 p	Abby CIR & BEXLEY WAY
2	12:06 p	16766 Abby CIR
3	12:09 p	17601 MAPLE HILL DR
4	12:10 p	17947 MAPLE HILL CT
5	12:12 p	41628 WATERFALL DR
6	12:15 p	16675 MEADE RD
7	12:16 p	16908 FRANKLIN RD
8	12:18 p	17390 HIDDEN LAKE WAY
9	12:21 p	18040 CASCADE DR
10	12:25 p	RESERVOIR & HINES DR
11	12:31 p	44011 CYPRESS POINT DR
12	12:32 p	16087 Jupiter Hills DR
13	12:33 p	15974 COG HILL RD
14	12:38 p	46692 MERION CIR
15	12:43 p	46647 PINEHURST CIR

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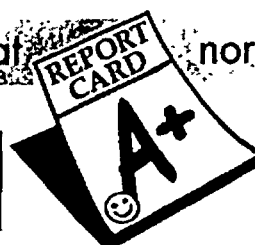
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Getting back into the groove

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As the first day of school approaches, many Northville students struggle with getting back into the groove after summer vacation.

For the past three months, days have been spent having fun and relaxing in the sun. Enjoy these final days of summer because once the school year begins Tuesday, your days will be filled with reading, writing and arithmetic.

This is a time of transition. You are not only transitioning from summer break, but you are one year older. Technically, it is a new beginning. Take advantage of this opportunity and make the most of your school experience.

Whether feeling nervous, excited or scared, most students experience a jumble of emotions at this time of year. In an effort to assist you with getting back into the groove, mentally and physically, here is a list of advice to help prepare you for what lies ahead.

1. Fashion

Fashion is important for any student starting a new school year. Luckily, students in the Northville area don't have to pay a fortune to keep up with the latest trends:

- Denim, denim and more denim - This season anything ranging from the skinny leg to the wide leg and everything in between are all the rage.
- Say it loud - At a loss for words? Let your T-shirt do the talking for you. From the rocker tee to a pattern, the tee is a staple that must be in all closets.
- Flat out comfortable - Flat shoes that is. Full of bright colors, pattern and patterns, these are sure to please your tootsies.

2. Getting back into the study-mode

After three months of rest and relaxation, it is time to get back in the swing of things. Here are some study tips that will help students start the school year off on the right foot:

- Choose an ideal study location that offers plenty of space for books, good lighting, and is free from distractions.
- Keep materials organized in a planner and use a calendar to mark important exams and project due dates.
- Make sure you have the necessary resources, such as pencils, paper and a dictionary.
- Take breaks when frustrated.

3. It's never too early for a tutor

Some of you overachievers may have been stimulating your minds during summer vacation, but let's face it, most of you took your thinking caps off when you exited the building on the last day of school.

Kids can lose as much as six months of the school year from taking time off during the summer.

Rather than waiting until after you receive that first report card, find yourself a tutor now so you don't end up behind.

Even if you haven't received any homework, it is never too

early to begin working with a tutor to build a better foundation for education.

4. Eating healthier lunches

For many students, lunchtime is their favorite part of the school day.

According to KidsHealth.org, choosing what you eat for lunch is really important. They recommend thinking of your school lunch as the fuel you put in your tank.

Here are some healthy lunch tips to keep your tank fueled during the school day:

- Buying vs. bringing - Bringing a lunch from home doesn't automatically mean it is healthier than a lunch bought in the cafeteria.
- Balance your lunch - Try to include a mix of food groups in your lunch.
- Slurp sensibly - It is not only about what you eat, what you drink counts, too. Try drinking milk or water with lunch instead of soda and juice drinks.
- Steer clear of packaged snacks - Watch out for the salty snacks, candy and soda found in the vending machines. It is acceptable to have these foods once in a while, but they should not be part of your everyday lunch.

5. Getting Involved

School is not just about the education anymore, you're also allowed to have fun. No matter what you are interested in, the wide array of extracurricular activities makes getting involved easy.

Along with numerous sports teams, Northville also provides students the opportunity to join various clubs.

Middle school students can get involved with band, art, foreign languages and industrial tech.

Once reaching high school, there is the option of continuing the same extracurricular activities from middle school or joining all new ones.

From being on the robotics team, or running for student council, to joining DECA or performing with the drama club, high school students are encouraged to participate in activities appealing to their interests.

6. Careful commute

Back to school is an important time to remember transportation safety tips.

"Drivers need to re-acclimate themselves to having children on and near the road, particularly at rush hours," said Ray Palermo, director of public information for Teachers' Insurance Plan. Palermo also offers several tips from the plan's safety information center.

- Tips for walking or biking to school - Walk with a friend; look left, right and over your shoulder for traffic before crossing a street; if riding a bicycle, scooter or skateboard, always wear a helmet.
- Tips for school bus riders - Do not play in the streets while waiting for the bus; wait for the bus driver to signal you to cross the street; and walk away from the front of the bus so the driver can see you.

• Tips for parents and drivers - Slow down in school zones; do not pass a school bus when its red lights are flashing; and watch out for bicycles.

7. Get your day started on the right foot

It is the end of summer; time to reset those alarm clocks.

Although adjusting from sleeping in every day, to waking up to a beeping noise before the sun comes up is difficult, everybody's got to do it.

Here are some common tips for you to start your day off right:

- Put your alarm clock across the room - The further away your alarm clock is, the less chance you have of climbing back into bed.
- Exercise - Working out in the mornings will keep you energized throughout the entire day.
- Eat breakfast - Try eating things that are low in fat, but high in protein and fiber.
- Take a hot shower - There is nothing better than a hot shower to wake you up in the morning.
- Listen to music - Listening to music while getting ready or during your morning commute will put you in a better mood for the day.

8. A good night's sleep

A good night's sleep can have a direct impact on how energized you are throughout the school day. But for students recovering from summer vacation, falling asleep at a reasonable hour can be difficult.

Here are some suggestions to help you get a good night's rest:

- Follow a strict sleep schedule - If you go to sleep and wake up at about the same time every day, you may not need to rely on an

alarm clock to get you up in the mornings.

• No activities before going to sleep - You cannot fall asleep while there is too much adrenaline running through your veins. Give your body time to crash down.

• Make your bedroom a sanctuary - Do not have an office in the same room as where you sleep. Dedicate one room simply for sleeping.

• Sleep only at night - Daytime naps steal hours from nighttime slumber.

• Take a hot shower - Taking a hot shower or bath before sleep helps relax tense muscles.

9. Patience in the parking lot

With more than 2,200 students attending Northville High School, it is no surprise that congestion occurs in the parking lot at the beginning and end of each school day.

In the morning, leave home early to avoid rushing and having an accident.

As for the end of the day, patience is a virtue if you are one of those students wanting to leave right when the bell rings.

10. Fitting in

Beginning a new school year isn't only about finding your locker and classrooms, it is about finding yourself. For many students, finding where you fit in is more frightening than failing.

Although the word "clique" has a negative connotation, there is no escaping the fact that you are a part of any teenager's life.

For students feeling like they don't belong, get involved with community service.

Parents: Getting your children back into the school groove

Meet your children's teacher(s) and school principal(s)

Urge your children to be involved in extracurricular activities at school and in the community

Engage in discussion with your children about their friends, classes and activities

Work with your children to set measurable goals and expectations

Help your children with budgeting their time and homework load

Teachers: Getting yourself into the groove of a new school year

Decorate and organize your classroom. Create displays that will spark the students' imaginations

Get to school early on the first day. Traffic increases when the school year begins.

Send a note home with the students during the first week to let their parents know your availability and the best way to get in touch with you.

Make a detailed schedule and create lesson plans for the first few days. Plan at least twice as much material as you think you will use.

When the students arrive at your door, greet them with a smile, a handshake and a "Good morning."

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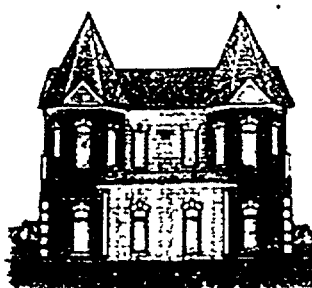
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District nearing 2,300 student limit

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Northville High School officials are how the school curriculum is delivered.

Watson said officials are looking at a more financially responsible way to deliver information to students. He touted the school's Block Scheduling Program, which was instituted in 1997. With this schedule, students meet with teachers for longer "blocks" of time — 87 minutes — every other day. Students select seven different classes and are automatically enrolled in a course called Seminar, which offers students a variety of opportunities to pursue, enrich and remediate their coursework.

Watson said the school would look at adding additional systems to aid in the learning process.

"If we look at a different system, we hope it's as good or better as the Block program has been," he said.

The school recently completed a six-year North Central Accreditation cycle, in which the school establishes goals with the hopes of improving several aspects. Watson said Northville High officials are in the process of setting new goals, which include professional development.

Watson said he hopes to foster a partnership with Northville elementary and middle schools so that each entity can focus on similar goals, such as working to improve test scores.

"It's not that we've had bad scores. I just don't want us to become complacent because we've done so darn well on the tests," he said. "We feel good about the things we've done here, but we're in a changing society."

"So we need to look at what we need to do to help those students who didn't score as high and bring those up."

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Ready for the Lions

Members of the 245-strong Northville High marching band practice at the school a few days before their first performance last Friday at the Mustangs vs. South Lyon Lions football game. Under the direction of Mike Rumbell, the marching band has never seen more members than it has this fall.

Officials say measure supports classroom safety

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Watson said school and district officials have been discussing a backpack policy for five years. He said the school already outlaws backpacks in the cafeteria. Watson added officials are going into this process with eyes wide open, meaning modifications could be made to the rule if necessary.

The Northville High School principal also said time will play a role in how long this policy is in place. Watson also said he would speak to all the Mustangs on the morning of Sept. 4 — the first day of the 2007-08 school year.

"We appreciate any input we may get from the students," Watson said. "We know they all won't be accepting of (the policy), but they'll go through it with us and we'll see what happens."

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BRIEFS

Student attends People to People Summit

Northville student Raven Batshon joined a select group of students representing their schools, communities and country as People to People student leaders. Batshon was accepted into the People to People Leadership Summit in Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 6-15. All students accepted into a People to People program must meet rigorous academic and leadership requirements. Batshon was nominated and accepted for the honor based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement and leadership potential.

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Fact-finder delivers report to district, teachers association

Both sides have 60 days to discuss findings

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Barry Brown, the fact-finder responsible for mediating negotiations between the Northville Public School District and the Northville Education Association delivered his report to both sides Aug. 28, according to district Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

The two sides now have 60 days to discuss the findings, with the hopes that a contract agreement can be reached within the first month of the 2007-08 school year. Although the two factions can use the report to come to an agreement, neither side is legally bound to agree with the report, according to Education Association President Ann Cook.

Fact-finding is a process in which a neutral third party appointed by MERC conducts a hearing regarding the issues on which the parties remain apart at the bargaining table. The fact-finder then issues a written report. While the report is not binding on either party, the law does require that the parties bargain over the content of the report.

The teachers association's last

contract with the district covered the 2004-05 and 2005-06 school years and expired in September 2006. The group hopes to adopt a two- or three-year contract with the district that will include the 2006-07 school year.

At the Feb. 27 Board of Education meeting, board officials approved an extension to the expired teacher contract. Northville Education Association officials have received four extensions since the contract expired. The latest extension expired on June 12, one day after the last scheduled fact-finding meeting and three days before the last day of school.

District officials and the teachers' union have been negotiating for close to 18 months in an effort to reach a new collective bargaining agreement. After numerous bargaining sessions and 13 meetings with a state mediator, the school district and the teachers' union remain apart on economic issues, such as compensation and a calendar.

In January, Northville officials filed a Petition for Fact Finding with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC). Both parties agreed on a fact-finder in February and a hearing took place in June.

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Northville calls back 6 laid-off teachers

New-student enrollment will play role in call back of four others

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Due to changes in enrollment, leave requests and resignations, six Northville Public School district teachers who had been laid off at the end of the 2006-07 school year will return to district classrooms when school starts Tuesday.

At its regular meeting last Tuesday, the district board of education unanimously approved the rehiring of Allison Bruno, Kim Callison, Catherine Gibson, Josh McGowan, Kristin Miller, and Christine Pamin.

Northville Public School District Director of Human Resources Don Thomas said the rehires were made possible through the addition of class sections in grades K-5 at four district elementary schools — Ridge Wood, Silver Springs, Thornton Creek, and Winchester. That measure was taken in an effort to

keep class sizes within district parameters.

A third section of third grade has been added at Ridge Wood, a fourth section of first grade has been added at Silver Springs; fourth sections of second and fifth grade have been added at Thornton Creek; and a fourth section of third grade has been added at Winchester.

"The decision to add these class sections is the result of careful, daily monitoring of enrollment across the district balanced against these difficult financial times for our school and our state," Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said.

The classroom instructors who were laid off in the spring held roles in both Northville elementary and middle schools, Thomas told the board. Five of those who have been called back will fill elementary school teaching positions, based on certification and seniority.

"I know it's late notice on the call backs, but it's good to have people in these new sections who are already familiar with the buildings and the district as a whole," Thomas said.

"We've handled this with very little disruption."

Board President Joan Wadsworth applauded the move, as it was taken to keep class sizes

"We're happy to call the teachers back, but we're not out of the woods yet."

Leonard Rezmierski
Northville Superintendent

below 30 students. She said she recognizes the concern some parents may have with the size of their child's classroom, and that district personnel will be flexible in handling their concerns.

Ben Stanley has a fourth-grader in the district. He said he came into the meeting with a number of concerns about the class sizes at Silver Springs and Winchester, but that the board answered most of those inquiries. He added, though, that he believes the district should look at employing Teaching Assistance at those two schools.

Rezmierski recognized the fact that student numbers still have time to change, adding that layoffs could continue based on current economic conditions.

He said new-student enrollment plays a huge role in the future of all districts, and that the district budgeted for 80 new students. Rezmierski added, howev-

er, that recent projections have the district welcoming in 114 new students — at \$8,435/student. If that number is realized, and is accurate on the September Count Day, the district could see almost \$1 million in additional revenue.

"We're happy to call the teachers back, but we're not out of the woods yet," Rezmierski said. "We're still unsure of what our foundation assurance will be."

"I heard of a bill that was passing through the senate about a \$100/student increase. And from the senate, I heard some commentary that was to the contrary of that. So, in essence, this is good news, but not total good news."

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Early primary would be good for Michigan

The process of selecting the Democratic and Republican nominees for president is a strange beast. A series of primaries and caucuses, held every four years, are designed to help the two main political parties pick their nominees.

Traditionally, two small states — New Hampshire and Iowa — have had a big say in deciding who the nominees will be. Because they hold the first elections, they get to set the tone for the rest of the country. Often times, by the time other states get to vote, the field of nominees has been significantly whittled down, making primary elections meaningless in much of the country.

That's a shame, and that's why so many states are trying to move up the political ladder by scheduling their primaries and caucuses earlier and earlier.

Among them: Michigan. State leaders in both political parties have been itching to make Michigan a major player in the primary season, and we feel that's a good thing. We'd love to see our state have a larger role in deciding who the Democratic and Republican nominees will be.

But while we applaud the effort that's taking place to move Michigan up on the schedule, we're greatly troubled by much of what we're seeing.

It's a complicated process, but the latest move came Wednesday, when the Michigan Senate voted to move the state's presidential nomination contests to Jan. 15. The problem is that Democrats and Republicans are going to have to come up with some sort of agreement to move this effort forward, and that's easier said than done.

Wednesday's vote in the GOP-controlled Senate was along party lines, meaning the bill is likely going to encounter problems when it hits the Democratic-controlled House.

Michigan also has to decide whether to hold a primary or a caucus, and we favor a primary, because it's held much like a regular election, and it's by far the most democratic option.

According to the Associated Press, though, supporters of Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards are pressing for a caucus instead of a primary in Michigan. Edwards has strong support among unions, whose influence might be magnified in a caucus, where the ability to turn out voters willing to attend party meetings will be critical.

Many party leaders still favor a primary, though, and we hope that's the direction the Democrats choose. We also urge leaders from both political parties to reach an agreement on this, because it will benefit Michigan's voters if the state is able to hold an early primary.

And while the Jan. 15 primary was approved by the Senate, we're outraged by one of the provisions in the bill. As approved, voters would have to declare their political party before voting. The problem is that once it's collected, that information would be exempt from the state's Freedom of Information Act.

With one exception: It would be made available to the state party chairs, who would then be able to use the information to send out targeted election advertising.

So, the general public won't be able to see who's voting Democratic and who's voting Republican, but the party leaders will? That's outrageous. There should not be political exceptions to the state's FOIA law.

A lot needs to be fixed and agreed upon — and soon — but it's our hope that Michigan's political leaders are able to make us a major player in the 2008 presidential election.

Corrections

■ In the Aug. 23 edition of the Northville Record, the article titled, "Downs icon passes away," the final paragraph should have read, "In lieu of flowers, cash donations can be sent to Seasons Hospice Palliative Care, located at 27355 John R. Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071. Gifts can also be sent to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation, which can be reached by calling (888) 888-3317."

■ An article on page 6-a of last week's paper about two businesses trading spaces in downtown Northville said the Sherris Gallery and the children's store Madilu & Ehan Too would be switching spaces. It's the art store Awakening...The Artist Inside that will soon switch spaces with Madilu & Ehan Too.

■ In a front page article on a special assessment district residents are considering for road improvements in or near Edenderry Hills and Shadbrook subdivisions, it said residents paid \$500 per household for engineering studies on the proposal. Residents were asked to pay \$500 for each of two petitions submitted on the proposal.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

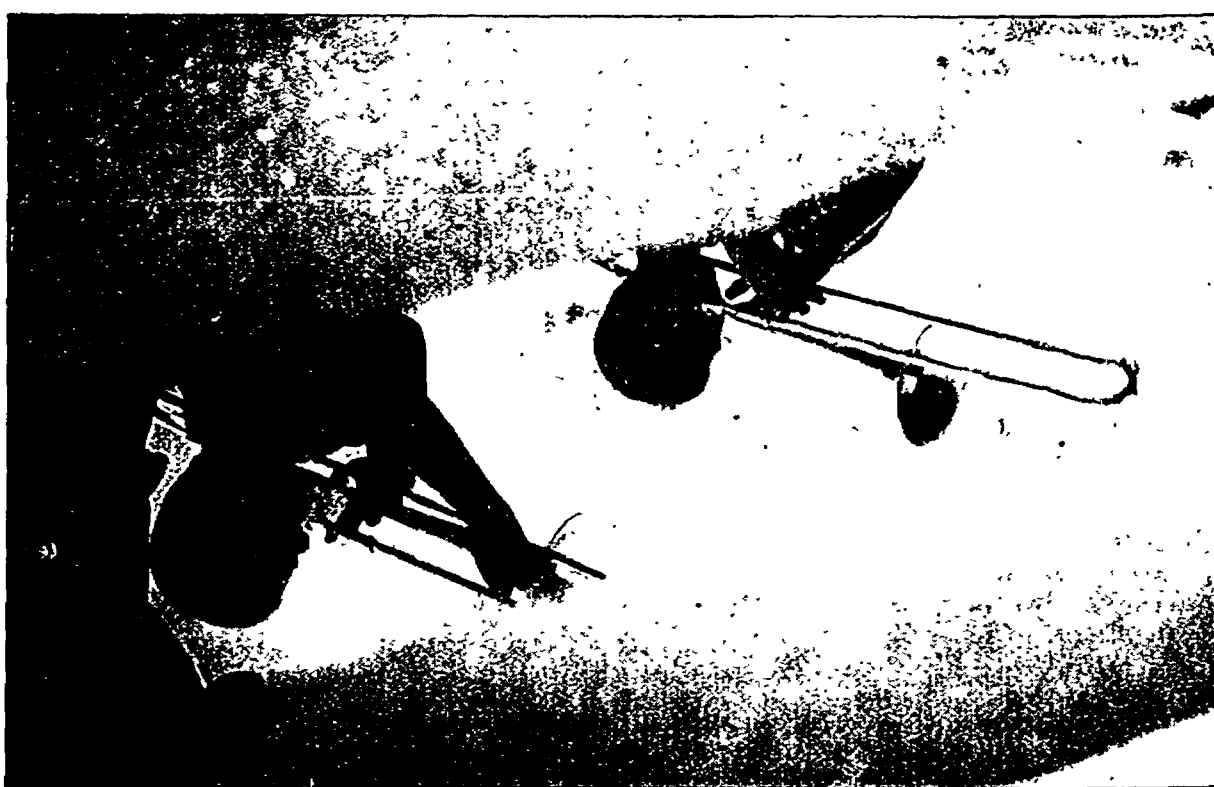


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Gettin' in tune

Reflected in puddles of rain water, members of the Northville High School marching band practice a few days before their home opener against South Lyon last Friday.

Reporters disappear as Internet flourishes

Vacations don't just refresh the body; they help concentrate the mind and renew and refresh the soul.

My wife, Kathy, and I have just returned from some days in our cabin on the south shore of Lake Superior. We had family — including two adorable little granddaughters — with us. And we had deep blue sky, long winding trails, clear waters and happy dinners.

Plus time to reflect.

One chain of reflections has to do with the trade I practiced for most of my life — newspapers and journalism. I was a newspaper publisher for more than 40 years. I sold my company a few years ago, as it became more and more evident that the business model that had sustained my industry was in the process of dissolving.

The world I made my living from is a now direct casualty of massive changes caused by the Internet, a medium that did not even exist in 1987. Today, newspapers everywhere are in trouble.

Nationally, newspaper readership and circulation are way down, and advertising revenue figures are worse.

Knight-Ridder, which for many years owned the Detroit Free Press and many other distinguished titles, has disappeared. The Chicago Tribune, one of the historic monuments of Midwestern journalism, has been tentatively sold in a transaction that looks increasingly shaky.

On Wall Street, newspaper stocks are performing dismally across the board. In an attempt to preserve operating profits, newspaper publishers have cut costs to the bone. Even great papers like the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal have decreased the width of their pages this year to reduce newsprint costs.

Newspapers have clustered operations into regional groupings to achieve economies of scale in production and business office operations. Finally, they've cut staff, especially in the newsroom.

This is an industry that has existed in its present form since the 1830s, and one



About Phil Power

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which has provided the most important form of communication throughout most of the history of this republic.

Yet now many people (including me) are wondering whether the newspaper industry is in an irreversible downward spiral.

Maybe so, maybe not. But what is clear is that something very important in America is in the process of radical change, perhaps even near-elimination. I don't refer to the business enterprise we call the newspaper industry, but to one particular group of professionals.

These are folks who have played a remarkably important role in American public life for more than two centuries: Reporters.

Thousands and thousands of reporters have been employed by newspapers — whether daily, weekly or monthly — in virtually every community across this land. Few of us really know how important are and have been. Their job, which they have sometimes done very well and sometimes done poorly, has been to ask important and sometimes impertinent questions. That is, to speak truth to power.

How come the mayor's first cousin got the contract to haul garbage? Why did the school board decide to put a new school near that wealthy subdivision and give the construction contract to the rich local big shot? How did it happen that a very large corporation was given free rein by state regulatory authorities to pollute a world-class trout stream that has run clean and sparkling for centuries?

Some of what they ask are just things that people in a community want to know, because knowing them is what makes a group of people a

community: Who graduated first in her class and who married his high school sweetheart just before going off to war?

Reporters. I have no idea how many thousands of them there are, and I don't think anybody really knows. But their questions have nourished the life of this republic for more than two centuries.

They've shined the light of disclosure on murky places and they've contributed the information basis for reasoned discourse and shared conscience to the lives of the communities they served.

And what is sad and virtually certain is that there will be far fewer of them in the future than in the past. Mostly, again, that's all due to newspaper economics in the age of the Internet.

Booth Newspapers, a subsidiary of Newhouse's Advance Publications, runs eight daily newspapers in Michigan. Earlier this summer, they cut the number of reporters in its highly regarded Lansing bureau from eight to three. Meanwhile, the big Detroit dailies have cut their newsrooms time and again as their circulations have dropped. I'm neither immune nor innocent, by the way: when I was a publisher, I did my share of cost-cutting over the years.

My point is this: We've come more than two centuries to almost unconsciously rely on reporters and what they contribute to our public life and discourse. I worry about what our world will look like when we don't have squadrons of reporters poking their noses into all kinds of places to find out what's going on.

On many occasions, the nation has depended on reporters who poked their noses into places where they were decidedly not

wanted. Granted, things are not all grim. Those reporters that are left have gained amazing efficiency tools. They can do research through the Internet in minutes that would have taken weeks a decade ago.

Best of all, information spreads so fast today that folks get interested in important issues much more rapidly than in the past.

You don't need a bunch of rumpled newspaper scribes with notepads in their hands to carry out the classic functions of reporters.

In an age when there are thousands and thousands of bloggers hammering away at all hours of the day, I happen to think we may be on the cusp of something that might be called "citizen journalism."

Indeed, it might be that community news could become more community-driven (and less newspaper-owner determined) than in the past. It might be less "professional," but it might be more passionate and far more broadly democratic.

Thanks to our Constitution, we all have as much right to do journalism as the editors of the Washington Post.

New York University Professor Jay Rosen put it this way: "No one owns the practice of reporting or assigns the right to do it. It's a democratic thing to tell others what's going on and 'show your work'. Some people will not be deterred from doing that. Most of them don't care what you call them. They do care if their story stands up."

Just so. But looking at the deep blue skies on a UP summer day, I can't but worry what our public life might be without thousands of curious, impertinent folk pecking away in communities all over our country.

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LETTERS

War clarifications

Sadly, certain individuals such as Mr. Lindemier run on emotion rather than facts and thus are reduced to uttering insults when their views are challenged. He appears to be upset at my comment of 8/9/07 regarding the Vietnam War. I said: "We snatched defeat from the jaws of victory." Let me explain.

Never did North Vietnam win a battle against our troops. The problem throughout the war was the "Rules of engagement" place upon them by the Johnson Administration which allowed the war to drag on, and finally Nixon, under intense political pressure, pulled out most of our troops in 1973. In 1975 the Democrat-controlled Congress defunded South Vietnam's military. Total collapse occurred shortly thereafter and the mass murder began. Recent interviews with ex-North Vietnamese generals confirm that they were virtually at the point of being unable to continue the battle due to the effectiveness of our bombing and Naval blockade of their major cities. So, yes, we did snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

Mr. Lindemier further demonstrates his misunderstanding of history by making the statement that the first 30,000 U.S. troops sent into the Korean War were National Guard and Reservists. To set the record straight, the 24th Infantry Division was the first sent to Korea in July 1950. They had been stationed in Japan. They were not part of the National Guard or Reserve forces called up to active duty for the Korean emergency.

Mr. Lindemier refers to "Dubya" (President Bush) standing on a ship in San Diego and talking about the major military conflict being over, and going on to disparage Vice President Cheney about not finding WMDs. Again, jumbled facts and emotions.

President Bush was flown several hundred miles out in the Pacific Ocean in a S-3B Viking Navy plane and landed on the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln to give that speech. Bush flew the plane part way himself because he had been an Air Force F-102 fighter pilot during the Vietnam War, not a draft dodger like former President Clinton. Obviously, this did not happen in San Diego as asserted by Mr. Lindemier.

On the WMD issue, we did not find any atomic weapons in Iraq, but we did find both chemical and biological weapons. We also have the testimony of captured high-ranking Iraqi officers that Saddam had moved a lot of WMDs to Syria before the war began. So, at this point, to say that Saddam had no WMDs is incorrect. We still do not know the extent of what Saddam had.

I think it rather amusing that Mr. Lindemier thinks that if we find Bin Laden we will have found the perpetrator of 9/11. 9/11 was the result of our not responding to various attacks on U.S. interests throughout the world for over 10 years. The people behind these attacks believe their religion tells them they must convert the world's non-believers or kill them and that the United States is the "Great Satan." The Internet and satellite communication greatly aid these people in their planning. Bin Laden was a symbol to follow, but he did not plan the attack. We already arrested the chief planner and he now resides in Guantanamo. Also, it is highly questionable if Bin Laden is alive. It is known that he needs dialysis, which is pretty difficult to administer when you stay alive by cave hopping.

We live in a very dangerous time. Our enemy is motivated by his religion, and to die for his religion is a glorious thing. We experienced this in WW II fighting the Japanese. They would never surrender even in the face of overwhelming force. They felt it was glorious to die for their Emperor, who was a god to them. Sadly, we just had to kill them. I'm afraid we are facing the same situation again. Fortunately, we have a President who views this as a war and not a police matter. Unfortunately, we have many people that do not understand this. Those of us who do must speak up or we could lose the most wonderful country in the world in which to live.

John Hamann
Northville

Bauss not out of line

Regarding the August 26, 2007 article written by Pam Fleming, entitled "Township manager: Resident's comments were inappropriate."

In this article, Chip Snyder was quoted as saying that Tony Bauss's comments were out of line and stated that, "Because he (Mr. Bauss) was allowed to rant and rave, he may have confused niceness with weakness," and further, "I suggest that he not make that mistake again." At the end of the article, Mr. Snyder also stated in reference to Mr. Bauss that "it is a misdemeanor to be disruptive in public."

We were at that meeting to learn more about the road paving project and were surprised at the slanted views expressed in the article. Mr. Bauss did in fact speak from the side of the room since it was to the audience that his comments were directed. The comments of other speakers who did use the podium were lost on the audience members since the sound system was inadequate and their backs were to the audience. The township officials had already announced that the paving decision was vested with the subdivision residents. Therefore, Mr. Bauss was correct in directing his comments to the real decision makers (i.e. the audience and not the Township Board).

While Mr. Bauss may have been passionate in his views, they certainly were not offensive nor threatening in any manner whatsoever, especially since many other residents voiced similar concerns. We do, however, find Mr. Snyder's comments throughout the article to be inappropriate. Many members of the audience were equally vocal in expressing their views.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Snyder does not appreciate the real meaning of town meetings where opposing points of view are expressed.

It is also unfortunate that your reporter only gave Mr. Snyder's views and did not inquire as to the views of the township residents who were in attendance. The story was written as if it was factually uncontested.

Linda and Bill Liedel
Northville

Needs help with Utleys

I should tell you this story which may be of interest to the history of Northville residents.

My husband and I were residence of Northville and employed when in 1974 we purchased 50 acres in White Cloud, Newaygo County we thought for an investment then. In 1981 we purchased the White Cloud Train Depot and had it moved all in one piece to our property on west M-20, just five miles from White Cloud.

I retired that same year, while Kenneth worked another six years before we finally moved to White Cloud. While in the process of moving the depot we found a broken headstone under it; we still have it pieced together and incased in wood. It reads "Sarah wife of EH Utley died Dec. 18 1878 AE 73." Below this is "Mary Utley died Sept 12, 1841 AE 2 yrs 5 days." Then below is "William Utley died May 12, 1842 AE 5 days."

Because the dates of their deaths was so far apart, I had to assume that the children had died when Sarah was young and never had a headstone or a fixed grave and that she had left instructions for them to be engraved on her headstone; by this they had some identity. When I looked up EH Utley, I learned his wife Sarah was a Yerkes. Well, I was surprised because we lived on Yerkes Street in Northville, and I knew that the name was highly esteemed in Northville, having a large Yerkes cemetery there. That led me further into their history.

EH is for Ephraim Hildreth (his mother's maiden name). His parents, Peabody and Seraphina Hildreth, are buried in the Yerkes cemetery; also Sarah's father, Joseph Yerkes; her mother, Mary Purdy is buried in NY. Their first child, George, was born in Plymouth, Mich. 1830; Jenett born about 1832, Henry born about 1834; the fourth child, Charles P. was born in DeWitt; Ephraim was born 1844 in DeWitt; and

Sarah born about 1846 in Michigan

In as much as they moved to Big Prairie, Newaygo in 1859 with their family, it stands to reason that the children were all, but the first one, born in DeWitt. I take note of the years that Sarah delivered babies, and there is a space of seven years with no births, just the right time slot for the two dead babies who are recorded on the headstone. I know - may babies were born and died without any history of such being recorded. But, if this mother took the love and care to record them on her headstone and I, who lived in Northville where her family lived, found it. I should do the impossible to prove it, and in so doing have it placed on Sarah's grave which is at Big Prairie cemetery.

So, you see, I am desperately trying to find a record of their existence - Bible, family, cemeteries, newspapers, churches, letters, etc. As a matter of fact, Sarah's grandfather settled with his family on 200 acres in section 2, township of Plymouth in 1826.

Any leads and or suggestion are appreciated.

Harriet Peavey
White Cloud

End the war

Many U.S. representatives, including Michigan Representatives Joe Knollenberg and Thaddeus McCotter, are out of touch with their constituents. Many citizens realize troops must be brought home from the endless war in Iraq. This illegal action costs \$9 billion per month. Since the invasion began, at least 81,000 human beings have died.

Now Republican Senator John Warner, echoing Democrat Senator John Murtha, is urging President Bush to begin troop withdrawal. Murtha risked himself months ago by decrying the loss of American and Iraqi lives.

I have a sign in my front yard with these words: Support The Troops END THE WAR

Hannah Provence Donigan
Commerce

Michael Vick

I am so glad that Michael Vick is finally going to be held accountable for his many crimes. I hope he does hard time. I also hope that it sends a message to others like him - that a civilized society will not tolerate the brutality, torture and murder of innocent, defenseless animals.

I hope he is charged with animal brutality in one of the many states where he was involved in this practice and which that state considers animal brutality a felony, punishable by up to four years.

At the very least, he should be forced to pay \$150,000 to the ASPCA and \$150,000 to the National Humane Society. That way those poor brutalized and tortured dogs will be remembered, their deaths will have some meaningful and positive effects.

Sharon Johnson
Northville

What do you think?

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We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

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About Nancy Cassis

State Senator Nancy Cassis (R-Now) represents the 15th Senate District, which includes the townships of Commerce, Highland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose, West Bloomfield and White Lake, as well as the villages of Holly, Milford and Wolverine Lake and the cities of Novi, Northville (the Oakland County portion), Orchard Lake, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom.

Bridge Safety

The recent bridge collapse on I-35W in the Twin Cities of Minnesota left many states across the country looking to re-examine the safety of their own bridges and the procedures taken to maintain each bridge's safety. Last week, the Michigan Department of Transportation posted online a report detailing information for more than 4,402 bridges statewide.

When I was first elected to the legislature as a State Representative, I was aware that there were two bridges in the district that required upgrades. I immediately went to work on legislation to fund the projects and in 1997 I sponsored an amendment to the Michigan Department of Transportation budget authorizing the department to begin studies on re-construction of both the outdated Beck Road and Wixom Road interchanges.

After many delays over eight years, the Beck Road project was completed and opened in the fall of 2005, and according to the new DOT report, it received an "Excellent Condition" for every category tracked. While safe, the Wixom Road bridge is slated to undergo re-construction next spring, 2008, in order to bring it up to modern standards. The current Wixom bridge is still considered safe and in "Good or Satisfactory" condition under the recent report.

Health, safety and welfare are always the number one priority; I will continue to work to protect the traveling public of this district and the entire state.

To view the MDOT bridge report go to: http://michigan.gov/mdot/0,1607,7-151-9618_47418--,00.html

MBT: Helping Schools

The new Michigan Business Tax was signed into law in June. The MBT is a fair, equitable, competitive business tax that is pro-job-creation and pro-economic-growth. It is also pro-schools. The schools are held harmless and protected from the decrease in personal property taxes collected on equipment. Specifically, \$500 million is earmarked for deposit into the state's School Aid Fund to reimburse local school districts for the lost revenue due to the personal property exemption.

Also, Senator Michael Bishop, Majority Leader, and myself prevailed in adding a new section in the business tax to allow for an education foundation tax credit. This provides for an incentive for the private sector to financially support public education. Currently, businesses do not receive a tax credit for donating to a public school foundation, but the new Education Foundation Tax Credit allows for donations. Thus a business may claim a 50% credit of up to \$5,000 to an endowment fund of an education foundation. Monies raised from these donations will help fund projects and educational programs that districts would otherwise be unable to afford.

There is no question that as we move into the 21st century,

Michigan's economy is undergoing transition and change. In this new economy, math, science and technology will help define Michigan's success. We are already starting to see it happen. Michigan's educational institutions will play a big part in this transformation. The opportunity to contribute charitable dollars to schools and receive a credit certainly is an incentive to give. The new MBT is making this possible.

Michigan Promise Scholars

As an educator and an elected official, I have supported every effort to promote student success. Today's students are tomorrow's workers, and we must not only prepare them for the future, but create a Michigan that is ready and able to keep them here when they graduate.

The Department of Education recently released its list of students eligible to receive the \$4,000 Michigan Promise Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to those students who have been determined to meet or exceed state standards in reading, writing, math, and science on the state's new aptitude test, the Michigan Merit Exam (MME), which replaced the MEAP test. By taking the MME, students concurrently receive scores for the important college entrance exam, the ACT.

To help prepare students for college, the legislature, governor and state board of education have collectively approved new requirements for graduation. Each high school student must complete four years each of mathematics and English, three years of science and social studies and two years of a foreign language. These higher expectations, coupled with a more realistic aptitude test, are helping Michigan's students be successful learners - ready and able to compete.

In Novi, the work to prepare students for the 21st century is already paying off. Test scores within the district on the new Merit Exam are well above state averages. For the core areas of math, science, reading, writing and social studies, Novi's 11th graders who meet or exceed state standards out-paced the average Michigan 11th grader by an average of 17 percent per subject area. I applaud their success.

Because the new Merit Exam is more in tune with college curricula, and because state high school curriculum requirements now reflect those adopted by the Presidents Council of State Universities, Michigan's students will be entering colleges and universities better prepared to succeed.

Michigan has a bright future. With a better tax structure and favorable business climate that will attract new jobs, and a crop of highly educated students preparing for the workforce, Michigan is transforming itself.

As always, I look forward to your comments. Contact me at sennecassis@senate.michigan.gov, or toll free at 1-888-38-NANCY.

This school year, keep the focus on teaching, learning and children

The anticipation, hope, excitement and dread were all bubbling like a kettle about to blow.

I remember the feelings well; the push and pull that "the day" was quickly approaching when summer would be over. This feeling reminds me of my mom attempting to button my Sunday-best size 15 shirt around my size 16 neck. I wanted the day to be here, and I dreaded the end of a care-free summer.

What evoked such a flood of conflicting emotions? Well, the first day of school, of course. Ah, the anxiety, fear and exhilaration of the start of something new. What teachers would I get? Would my friends be in my home-room and in my classes along with me? I sure hoped Valerie would be my lab partner again; she was so smart!

My friends and I prayed for school to end for the summer, but as late August approached, we longed for the routine of school and to see each other again.

Another school year is about to begin. What will this year bring for the 1.7-million children who attend our public schools in Michigan? Will the focus be on teaching, learning and children or will it be on power, control, politics and adults?

As this year begins let's focus on:

- Quality! Let's not waste time debating the relative merits of traditional versus charter schools and ask: Are these high-quality schools, and are they preparing our children for the future?

- Assuring the rhetoric from local, state and national policy makers that "education is the number one priority" is matched with resources allocated to the classroom.

- Closing the academic achievement gap between far too many urban minority students and their wealthier, suburban counterparts.

- Changing the ideological battles between the left and right from partisan political gain to students' academic

gain.

- The need to prepare ALL of our children for the transformational, disruptive, technologically driven global economy.

- Acknowledging that political rhetoric has never educated a single child; and that the most important investment we can make to assure our children thrive and not merely survive in this hyper-competitive world is investing in quality, ongoing professional development for our teachers.

- Changing the legal age a child can drop out of school from 16 to 18, or at least until students have mastered the material to move on to a college or trade school to help make them a productive member of society. Having a law on the books in this day and age that makes it legal to leave school without an education is state-sponsored stupidity!

- Pushing, not simply that more of our students are admitted to college, but that students actually graduate with the skills needed to help

advance themselves and our state

- Not allowing the ongoing political debate that pits reform without adequate resources and more money without appropriate reform to continue to drown each other out. Let's get serious about directing more dollars to the classroom.

- Invest in our great universities while also realizing that perhaps the greatest educational value in our state are our 28 community colleges. The 21st century requires a knowledgeable and skilled workforce, but that does not always equate to a four-year college degree. Technical and certifications from our great community colleges can be a ticket for a good life.

- Creativity, innovation, knowledge and talent are the raw material that will determine what individuals, communities, states and nations will survive and thrive in the 21st century. It should be our collective goal to assure that Michigan becomes the brain bank of the world;



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where ever one comes for deposits and withdraws.

As a new school year begins, let's reflect on the value our institutions of learning have to us individually and collectively as a society. As my father would remind me, "your integrity and education are something that are difficult to earn, but once achieved, cannot be taken away easily."

Our local school districts, charter schools, community colleges and universities across the state of Michigan are the true Statute of Liberty of this great country of ours - taking the tired, the hungry, the poor and huddled masses and providing them with hope and opportunity.

As parents, citizens and policy makers we must invest wisely in our youth. While they make a small portion of our population, they truly are 100 percent of our collective future.

The school bell is ringing. May the 2007-08 school year, as my friend and the 2003-04 Michigan Teacher of the Year Bill Cecil called for in his powerful book, be the "Best Year Ever!"

(Cecil is a 20-year veteran classroom teacher who served as Michigan Teacher of the Year in 2003-04. Order his book, "Best Year Ever: Winning Strategies To Thrive In Today's Classroom" by going to: www.bestyarever.net.)

HOT TICKET: The Northville Public Library is showing the movie "Prisoner of the Mountains" tonight

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NORTHVILLE EVENTS

Farmer's Market

TIME/DAY: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
every Thursday
LOCATION: Corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon Roads
Chef's at the Market Series
TIME/DAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m., third Thursday of every month through Oct. 18
DETAILS: Each session features a local chef and walk through the market to examine and choose fresh produce, cooking demonstration, chat with the chef, samples and a recipe card to take home. Session is free; no registration required

Dinner with a Doctor

LOCATION: St. John Providence Park Hospital, Grand River and Beck roads (use Beck Road entrance), Conference Rooms A, B and C
Preventing a Killer - Can You Get Diabetes?
TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. today
DETAILS: Casual dinner, health presentation and Q & A by Dr. Kirit Tolia of the Joslin Diabetes Center; no cost, reservations required. Call 1-888-440-7325.

Which Heart Test is Right for You?

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 20
DETAILS: Dr. Shukri David and Dr. Souheil Saba

Victorian Festival Clothing Sale

TIME/DATE: 12-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 and 12-5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7
LOCATION: Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold St., Northville
CONTACT: Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845

Marquis Theatre

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

Rapunzel

TIME/DATES: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 9, 16, 23
DETAILS: Tickets \$8; no children under age 3 please; group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more. Teachers, school dates available weekdays.

Auditions

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 and 16
DETAILS: Children 8-15 years old may audition for "Annabella Broom" on Sept. 9 and "Jungle Book" on Sept. 16, at the theatre. Prepare a monologue or poem no longer than 90 seconds; sing "Do-Re-Mi" from "Sound of Music," accompanist provided.

The Art House

LOCATION: 215 Cady St.
Wow! That's Colored Pencil!
TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7; 1-5 p.m. Thursdays; 1-9 p.m. Fridays; 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 29
DETAILS: An exhibition highlighting the versatile medium of colored pencil; features the work of award-winning area artists; during First Friday Art Walk, light refreshments will be

served.

"Creative Kids"

DATE: Second Saturday of the month through Dec. 8: Sept. 8 "Colored Pencil;" Oct. 13 "Print Exploration;" Nov. 10 "Thanksgiving;" Dec. 8 "Christmas."

TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

DETAILS: Two-hour creative exploration for youth grades 1-5; activities include drawing, painting, sculpture and mixed media in conjunction with current professional exhibits on display; register early; class size limited to 12; cost for member \$18 per session or \$108 for series, non-member \$20 per session or \$120 per series.

CONTACT: Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or www.northvillearts.org

Genitti's Little Theater

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

Dinner Theater - "In Stitches"

TIME/DATES: 6:30 p.m. Saturdays (except Sept. 22) and Wednesday, Sept. 19; 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 22; 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28
DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person; running through November.

The Reflections

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29

DETAILS: Just like Romeo and Juliet; \$45 per person.
Neil Diamond Tribute from Las Vegas

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30
DETAILS: \$35 per person.

Genitti's Acting Workshops
DATE: We will open any date for 10 or more.

DETAILS: Enjoy our famous family-style lunch or dinner, then practice voice and body movement with one of our actors on stage. Play theater games; take backstage tour; \$16.95 per person.

Maybury Farm Corn Maze

TIME/DATE: 5-9 p.m. Fridays, 12:30-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 7-Oct. 28

LOCATION: Maybury Farm, enter off Eight Mile Road west of Maybury Park entrance.

DETAILS: Hayride to maze; last wagon leaves at 8 p.m.; cost is \$8 for ages 12 and up, \$5 for ages 4-11 and under 3 is free.

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

As The Page Turns

Book Store Event

LOCATION: 149 N. Center St., Suite 102, Northville

CONTACT: (248) 912-0085 or www.assthepageturns.biz

Book Signing

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7

DETAILS: Cynthia Furlong Reynolds of Ann Arbor will sign copies of her new children's books; "Grammie's Secret Cupboard" and "Across the Reach."

Girls 10U Softball Tryouts

TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7; 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9

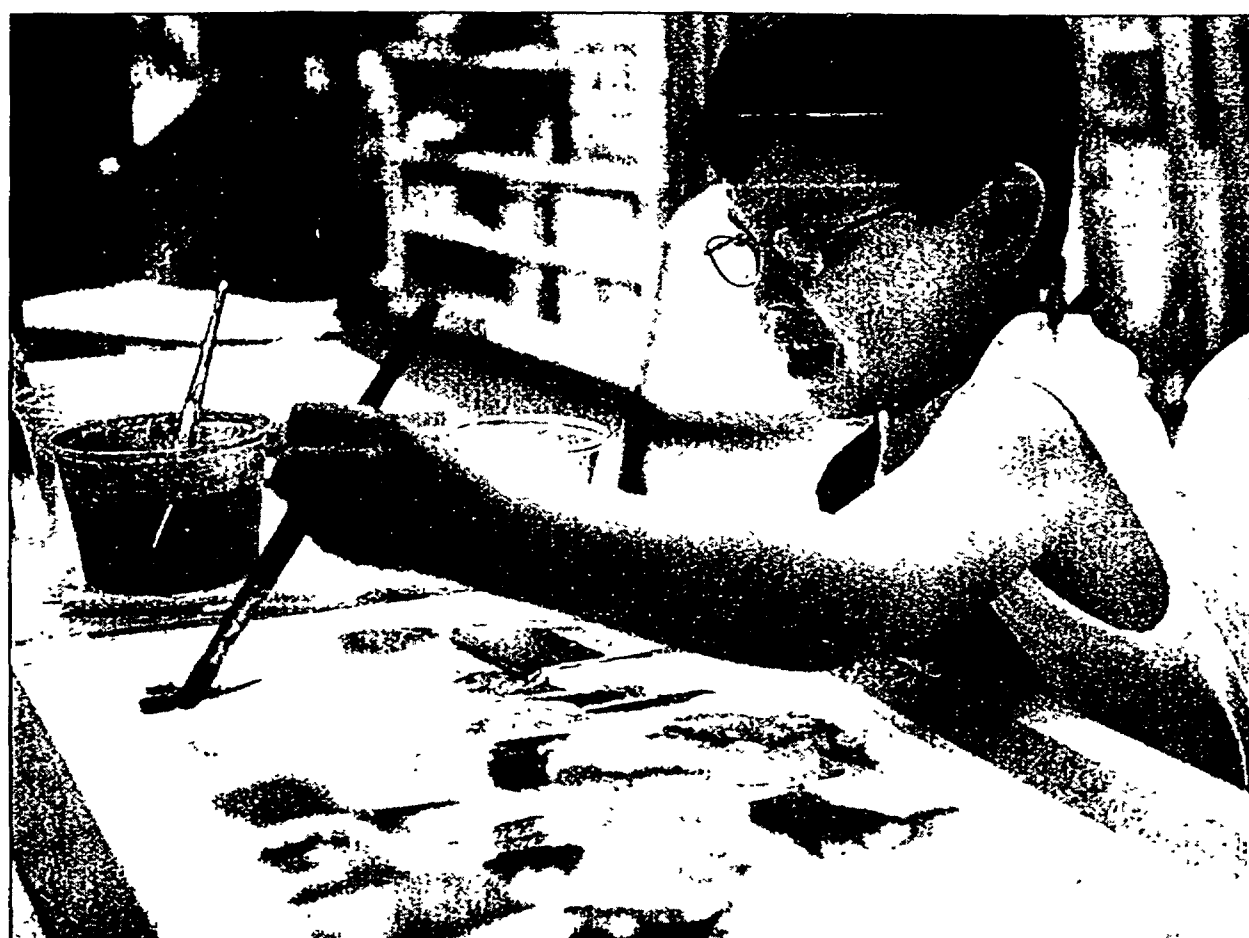


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Coloring his world

Bennett Sedlacek, 4, works on a watercolor wash painting at Northville's Awaken the Artist Within on a recent Tuesday afternoon. Bennett was getting a painting lesson from teacher Katra Stubblefield.

LOCATION: Millenium Park
DETAILS: Interested players who are age 10 and under on 1/1/08 are encouraged to attend.
CONTACT: Gary Nayh, Gnayh@walnay.com

Girls 12U Softball Tryouts

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 8; 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9; 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 (rain out day).

LOCATION: Millennium Park (Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon roads)
DETAILS: Registration 30 minutes prior to start time.
CONTACT: Coach Petrucci, (248) 349-8078, (248) 207-6969 or petrufam101@comcast.net.

Preschool Open House

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 8

LOCATION: Northville Cooperative Preschool, 21260 Haggerty (north of 8 Mile Road)
DETAILS: Now enrolling for 2007-2008; openings in 2s, 3s, 4s programs; science enrichment classes.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1791

Northville Eclipse Base Ball Club

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9

LOCATION: Ford Field, Mill Race Village

DETAILS: Eclipse verses the Mt. Clemens Regulars; baseball from the 1860s; Rules, equipment, terminology; free.

Country Garden Club

TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11

LOCATION: Meet at Mill Race

Village for carpool to Celia Larsen's, 221 Rogers St.

DETAILS: Bring folding chair and sack lunch; guests welcome.

CONTACT: Kari Bainbridge (248) 349-8674

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

Membership Drive and Kickoff

TIME/DATE: 9-11 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club, Main Banquet Room

DETAILS: Learn about our many activities and interest groups; continental breakfast is free for paid members, \$6 for guests (applies toward membership fee if joining at Kickoff); RSVP required by Sept. 6.

CONTACT: Karla Ninivaggi at (248) 449-6442

Eastern Market Trip

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22

LOCATION: Meet in parking lot across the street from the Northville Post Office.

DETAILS: A trip to Eastern Market in Detroit to shop and have lunch; only cost is what you buy and what you spend for lunch.

CONTACT: Laura Webb at (734) 420-2012

Victorian Festival

TIME/DATES: 5-11 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16

DETAILS: Friday parade; weekend of food, entertainment, games and fine art market for the family in downtown Northville and Mill Race Village; details at www.northville.org or (248) 349-7640.

Book Signing and Wood Carver

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14

LOCATION: Northville Candle, Gifts & Cards, 124 N. Center St.

DETAILS: Stop over to see Karen Rae McHaffey, author of "Rachael Weeping... Mourning in the 19th Century America and internationally renowned wood-carver Collin McHaffey.
CONTACT: (248) 380-7059

Historical Home Tour

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 15

DETAILS: For information, contact the Northville/Novi AAUW at (248) 349-9787.

Victorian Fashion Show and Parlor Tea

TIME/DATE: 2 and 3:30 p.m. shows, Saturday, Sept. 15

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main St., Northville

DETAILS: View vintage gowns from the Victorian era; powerpoint presentation combined with live models; hosted by Pam Yockey; enjoy tea and sweets; tour of historical church founded in 1829 follows shows; admission is \$7.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or www.firstpresnville.org

Passport Fair

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15

LOCATION: Northville Township Offices (corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads)

DETAILS: Applicants must apply in person, minors must be present. Each applicant must have: Proof of American citizenship, valid photo I.D., two recent identical photos of applicant (available for \$15 per person at

fair). Both parents must be present with minor child. Fees: Adults 16 and older \$67, need check or money order payable to U.S. Department of State (\$52 for 15 years and younger); also cash or check payable to Northville Twp. for \$82; total cost \$97 per adult, \$30 per child. Applications available at township offices or download from http://travel.state.gov.

Northville Book Club

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21

LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St.

DETAILS: "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London
CONTACT: Northvillebookclub@gmail.com

Oakwood Cemetery Walk

TIME/DATE: 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14

LOCATION: 215 Griswold Ave.

DETAILS: Mail-order tickets on sale; forms available at Mill Race Village, community organizations and merchants; \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and groups of 10 or more. Register early for specific times; proceeds benefit Mill Race Village and Northville Historical Society.
CONTACT: Historical Society office (248) 348-1845

Mustang Stampede of Pride

TIME/DATE: 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3

DETAILS: Community event to benefit NHS athletes; food, music, silent auction; donations needed; \$25 per person; plan for proceeds posted in high school athletic office.

CONTACT: Michelle Mamo (734) 254-1164 or Julie Felicelli (248) 380-5691

Old-style baseball returns to Northville's biggest event

NCBA Contest, student activities to take place, as well

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

A baseball league that doesn't allow foul language and some popular art exhibits will be on display during this year's Victorian Festival next month.

The 19th annual Victorian Festival runs Friday, Sept. 14 through Sunday, Sept. 16.

Eclipse Base Ball Club features 3 weekend contests

Come see how baseball first began by taking the family to the Eclipse Base Ball Club for a trifecta

of games during the Northville Victorian Fest.

The Eclipse, whose first game was played in 1869, play a style of baseball not regularly seen these days. The roster, made up of Northville residents, plays an 1860s style of baseball that doesn't feature gloves or strikeouts. Other old-time rules implemented in the league include batters being called out if the ball is caught on one hop, and runners being called out if they're tagged overrunning first base, according to Mike Ladwig.

The squad will play three games the weekend of the festival. The first takes place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, when the Eclipse will square off with the Great Black Swamp Frogs. The second tussle takes place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, when the Northville group will tangle with the Rochester Hills Grangers. The weekend's final matchup, which takes place at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

16, pits the Eclipse against the Greenfield Village Lah De Dahs. All games will be played at Ford Field.

For more information on the Eclipse, visit www.eclipsebbc.com.

Students to see Victorian life up close

More than 650 third-grade students from elementary schools in the Northville Public School District, and area private schools, will get an up close look at what Northville was like in the Victorian era.

Jan Purtell, the district's educational partnerships facilitator, said the event gives students the chance to visit five different venues in the downtown area to get a snapshot of what Northville was like about 150 years ago.

The students will be picked up from school at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept.



14, and will return to their respective buildings Friday afternoon after lunch on the lawn at Mill Race Village.

"It's a really memorable experience for the students," Purtell said. "They're all dressed up in costume, and most of the parents and volunteers are dressed up, too."

The students will have the chance to get a glimpse of Victorian life in five areas:

- Victorian games at the Northville Senior Center;
- storytelling at the Northville District Library;
- a magician at Town Square;
- entertainment, provided by Northville High School ensemble

groups "Backbeat" and the "Treblemakers," at Genitti's;

• A Historic District Tour of homes in Northville that have a Victorian feel to them.

About 80 high school students are apart of the tour, as well, Purtell said, as the students perform sketches on life in the Victorian era.

Best Dressed contest returns

The Victorian Fest isn't just an event for Northville residents.

The annual Best Dressed contest is back this year, which gives Northville merchants the opportunity to dress in their Victorian best with a chance to receive recogni-

tion from the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, according to Mary Starring, president of the Northville Central Business Association.

"I'm not sure how long the merchants have been dressing up for the Victorian Festival, but that has been one of their contributions to the event," Starring said, "and chamber officials walk around to the different shops and judge the 'Best Dressed' along with the 'Best Dressed' for non-profits."

Starring also said the Victorian Clothing Sale will be extended by an hour for the merchants, from 11 a.m.-noon on Thursday, Sept. 6. Interested customers may take part in the sale that afternoon, as well.

Northville Record staff writer Jason Carmel Davis can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or by e-mail at jason-davis@gannett.com.

GOVERNMENT & SCHOOLS

Northville City Council
DATE: first and third Mondays of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Downtown Development Authority Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 18
TIME: 8 a.m.
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 W. Main St.
CONTACT: downtown-northville.com

Board of Education Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 11 (second and fourth Tuesday of month)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Old Village School, 405 West. Main Street

City Planning Commission

DATE: first and third Tuesdays of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall

Housing Commission

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

Historic District Commission

DATE: third Wednesday of month
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall

Arts Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

City Beautification Commission

DATE: second Tuesday of every month
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

Township Planning Commission

DATE: last Tuesday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile

Township Board of Trustees

DATE: third Thursday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Township Hall

Township Zoning Board of Appeals

DATE: third Wednesday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Township Hall

Township Beautification Commission

DATE: third Monday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Township Hall

Get In!

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167. Items must be received by noon on Tuesday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
TIME: 8 a.m.
LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

SENIOR EVENTS

Thursday
9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly
9:30 a.m.: Yoga
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
Massage by appointment
Friday
9:30 a.m.: Strength Training
11 a.m.: Dog Days of Summer;
Poker
1 p.m.: Movie "Blades of Glory"
Monday
Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Computer I
Wednesday
9:20 a.m.: Bingo at Shamrock Hall
10 a.m.: Oxyrise
noon: Bridge
1 p.m.: Computer I
7 p.m.: Bridge

Senior Center Open House
TIME/DATE: 3-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11
DETAILS: Come see all that the Senior has to offer.

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball
TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball
TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon
Thursdays
LOCATION: Senior Community Center
DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

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

Pilates Class
TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 18

Bunco

TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month
DETAILS: Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road (between Beck and Napier roads)
CONTACT: (248) 349-8390; Friends of Maybury (248) 349-3858 or www.FriendsofMaybury.org.
Horseback Riding
TIME/DATE: April-November
DETAILS: Horses for rent for guided trail rides.
Children's Programs
DETAILS: Free children's programs offer many different ways to get outdoors and involved with nature; programs last one hour; parents encouraged to join; State Park motor vehicle permit required for park entry; \$6 daily, \$24 annually.
Summer and Fall
TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2
DETAILS: For ages 3-6, must be accompanied by an adult; features brief hike or game and a make-and-take; lasts one hour; bug spray and proper footwear recommended; meet near Concession Building.

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MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village
LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street near Ford Field
DETAILS: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Monday-Friday, Office open
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845
Thursday: 9 a.m. archives open
Friday: 9 a.m. archives open; 7 p.m. rehearsal
Saturday: 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. wedding*; 5:30 rehearsal
Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 1-4 p.m. Village open; 4-6 p.m. wedding*
Monday: Office closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang
Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mill Race Basket Guild; 6 p.m. rehearsal;

6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation;
7 p.m. Mill Creek Church
* Grounds closed to public.

LIBRARY LINES

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall
TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; closed Sunday.
CONTACT: (248) 349-3020 or www.northvillelibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials.
Foreign Film Series
TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.
Mondays
DETAILS: Sept. 17 "We of the Never-Never," Australian; Oct. 22 "Nobody Knows," Japanese; Nov. 19 "Salaam Bombay," Hindi; and Dec. 19 "The Sea Inside," Spanish. All films free, ethnic treats provided; call library to

make reservations.

Read, Relax and Enjoy
DATE: Through Friday
DETAILS: Offers adults and youth ages 12 and older a chance to win prizes by reading a variety of books; register at information desk.

Closed Labor Day
DATE: Monday Sept. 3
Sunday Hours Resume
TIME/DATE: 1-5 p.m. every Sunday, beginning Sept. 9
Friends Board Meeting
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18
Friends Used Book Sale
DATE: Thursday - Sunday, Sept. 20-23
TIME: 7-9 p.m. Thursday for Friends members only; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.
DETAILS: Indoor sale; \$6 a bag on Friday and Saturday, \$4 a bag on Sunday; proceeds from the sale support library programs.



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My Problem Is Your Opportunity

So, here's how I can make the incredible offer at the top of this page. Every year, the biggie air conditioner manufacturers have to guess how many units to produce to meet the demand. Since there's no way of knowing what the weather will be like and other factors that affect sales, these guys always have leftover inventory they have to hold onto until the next cooling season. I saw a great business opportunity in this and went to one of these biggie companies and contracted for the purchase of 24 premium air conditioners and furnaces in the four most popular sizes used in this Area. And, because of the quantity and time of year I purchased them, I got an unbelievable deal... rock-bottom prices. Don't get me wrong - these are brand new, top quality 2006-07 models. NOT "seconds," NOT "blemishes," NOT "builder" grade models. These are premium air conditioners and furnaces with a full factory warranty.

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Here's How

Pick up your phone right now... simply call me at 517-548-2114 anytime. I will come out and measure your home (and determine the availability of the proper size). Don't forget, I only have 24 matched systems in four sizes. When they are gone, this remarkable offer ends also. As part of the deal, I'll show you how much the furnace costs... how much the air conditioner WOULD have cost... and your savings when you buy your new air conditioner and furnace as part of this special offer. The price I show you will include all labor and installation materials. There is no fine print, nothing is left out.

The Concept Is Simple Really

By letting you win big now, I will win at the end of the year. I'm betting that if I make you an offer that is "irresistible" (at least it should be if your furnace or air conditioner is over 8

years old) and I barely mark it up above the price I paid, I will accomplish two things:
1. I will cover my rent, utilities, insurance and taxes in the "killer" months.
2. I can pay my professional staff of 12 technicians to work instead of paying them to sit at home.
As you can see, when you take me up on my "Coolest AND Hottest Deal of the Century" EVERYONE IS A WINNER!

No Obligation

Even after I completely explain the installation, there is absolutely no obligation. If you decide you don't want to take advantage of the spectacular savings... that's okay. I will give you a surprise gift worth \$50. Why? Even if we don't do business together now, I want you to remember us in the future.

You Can Buy With NO Cash

If you're thinking a new furnace (& air conditioner) isn't in your budget—don't worry! You don't even have to pay me right away. I have set up a terrific bank rate financing plan. I even decided not to mark up the interest rate like some companies do. While I can't promise you this, it's possible that with this financing plan, your monthly investments in a new system could be more than paid for by the savings you see on your monthly utility bills.

My Disappointment-Proof Guarantee

I'm so confident that you will save at least 25% on your cooling and heating bills (I'm projecting more like 30% to 50%), that I will pay you Double The Difference for two years if you don't! I'll show you exactly how this works. There is no way you can lose. Your lower utility bills will help you save big. And I will even double your savings if you save less than 25%... if these premium systems were not among the best on the market, I couldn't afford to make such a promise.

But you've got to act fast...

You must call me at 517-548-2114 before September 29th. Here are two reasons why.

1. I only have 6 of each of the four sizes. When all of the furnaces are sold and all the air conditioners are "given" away in a particular size, the "Coolest AND Hottest Deal of the Century" is over.
2. If I have any of the 24 systems left on September 29th (although I doubt I will), this offer still ends. Here's why. My business always picks up about October 1. Since these air conditioners cost me so little, if I've got any left, I'll sell them next summer at last year's prices and still come out ahead. Give me a call now at 517-548-2114 and I will set an appointment for your no-obligation survey.

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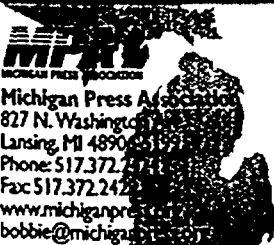
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Northville Newcomers & Neighbors

Welcome Back Membership Drive & Kickoff Events

September 12, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Northville Hills Golf Club, Main Banquet Room

Complimentary Continental Breakfast Provided for Paid Members

\$6 for guests (will apply toward membership fee if guest joins at the Kickoff)

Join our club in September - Renew your membership - Bring a guest!

RSVP IS REQUIRED BY SEPTEMBER 6th

Karla Ninivaggi 248.449.6442 knn511@wowway.com

RSVP! MARK YOUR CALENDAR! PLAN TO ATTEND! Exciting Events Planned for 2007/2008 Join one of many Interest Groups!

Northville Newcomers & Neighbors welcomes residents of Northville and surrounding communities; newcomers and long-term residents.

QUOTE: "We're convinced these people are going to be as community-minded as we are." Bob Buckhave

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The Chase Bar & Grill to offer variety of activities for patrons

■ Outdoor area to include TVs

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

If there's one thing The Chase Bar & Grill owners Dave Bastianelli and Brett Konol don't want their patrons to be is bored.

"We want their visit to be action-packed from the minute they walk in the door until they leave," Bastianelli said.

The 4,500 square-foot sports bar, scheduled to open sometime in October on the lower level of Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street in downtown Northville, will offer a variety of activities.

The owners, who grew up in the Metro Detroit area and have been best friends for 30 years, plan to have live music every Friday and Saturday, a karaoke night, keno, and a total of 18 plasma TVs, including two portable ones outdoors.

The owners must first obtain an outdoor seating permit, but Bastianelli said at the Aug. 7 planning commission meeting that commissioners liked the idea of outdoor dining and thought the outdoor TVs were a unique idea.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers was concerned that the outdoor televisions might disturb nearby residents across the parking lot from the restaurant and bar.

But Bastianelli assured her that volume levels will be controlled on the TVs. "If residents complain they're too loud, we'll turn them down or off," he said. "We want to be a part of the community and be respectful of the city's needs and desires."

The indoor area can seat about 175 people, with the outdoor area, having room for 60-80 people.

Liquor license in process

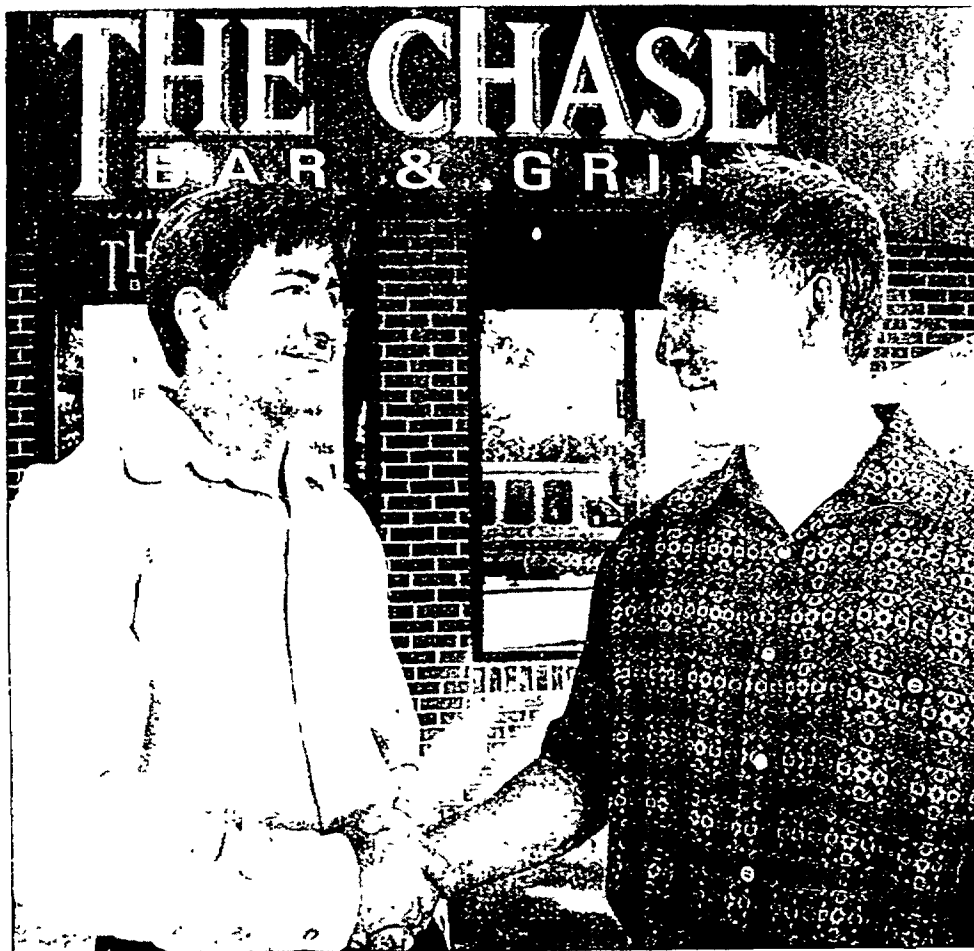
Bastianelli appeared before Northville City Council members on Aug. 20 regarding his liquor license transfer request, which they approved. Now the request goes to the state.

Although limited dancing will be allowed in the bar area, the owners don't consider it a dance club.

"The dance permit just needs to be covered under the liquor license," Bastianelli said. "We're very much a family-oriented establishment," Bastianelli said. "We're not pushing the envelope at all."

Bob Buckhave, owner of Northville Square and the new business owners' landlord, gave the two young men a positive recommendation at the council meeting.

"We're convinced these people are going to be as community-minded as we are," Buckhave said.



Dave Bastianelli, left, and Brett Konol are getting ready to open up The Chase Bar and Grill on the lower level of Northville Square.

Private VIP room available

The establishment has a private VIP room for parties or business functions that seats about 60 and includes four 50-inch TVs, Internet connection and a separate sound system.

The owners hope to attract events, such as rehearsal dinners, birthday and anniversary parties, bachelor and bachelorette parties and more. Konol even knows a local woman who can provide custom-made cakes for events at the restaurant.

The bar won't be a smoky one, either, with 15-foot ceilings and 60-inch fans, Konol said.

Open daily

The restaurant will feature top shelf liquor, 12 draft beers,

start out being open at 11 a.m. seven days a week, with full lunch and dinner menus. "We'll also offer pizza and calzones," Bastianelli said.

The establishment's name came from a restaurant Bastianelli used to work at in California. "It was the best job I ever had, and Brett used to come visit me when I lived there," Bastianelli said. "I always said if I ever opened a restaurant, that's what the name would be."

Calling themselves simple, hard-working guys, Bastianelli and Konol said they want a place where everyone feels comfortable coming to with good food that won't break the bank.

The owners plan to be active in the community, including sponsoring local sports teams. Classic car, bike nights and pig

roasts are also planned. The restaurant will employ 35-40 people, according to Bastianelli.

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AT&T rivals Bright House

By Kelly Murad
STAFF WRITER

Bright House Networks of Michigan, formerly the only cable provider for Novi residents, has competition, but remains confident.

"Competition is fair," said Bob McCann, president of Bright House Networks of Michigan. "We're not concerned about AT&T, Dish Network or anyone else."

According to Jennifer Jones, vice president and general manager for AT&T Michigan, AT&T began its "roll-out" of U-verse, television and high-speed Internet service, for the Detroit-area in late May.

"It is not available in 100 percent of the areas," Jones said. "But it is available in parts of Northville and in many of the households in Novi."

It is difficult to determine what areas AT&T service is offered, but those interested can enter their phone number and address at www.uverse.att.com to find out if they are eligible.

U-verse offers consumers a variety of television and Internet packages, ranging from \$44-\$129 a month.

Any of the packages with high-speed Internet include wireless home-networking at no additional charge.

"We've found that the only consumers that do not use the Internet packages are those without computers," Jones said. "Ninety-three-95 percent

definitely have the high-speed component also."

Unlike Bright House, AT&T currently does not provide customers access to local government channels, such as channel 13 in Novi.

According to Joe Steele, spokesman for AT&T, the company is working with communities throughout the state to make the necessary conversions in order to provide AT&T customers access to those channels.

Although Bright House is not making drastic changes to its service, the company remains competitive.

"The most important thing for us is to maintain our excellent customer service," McCann said.

Last month, Bright House introduced new additions for Internet subscribers, along with enhanced Internet security. Road Runner Travel and Road Runner Career, in partnership with Kayak.com and Careerbuilder.com, are choices added to the customer's homepage.

"It's an addition to the features we've already included," said Cynthia Severts, vice president of broadband Internet services for Bright House Networks of Michigan. "We keep moving forward to better serve our customers."

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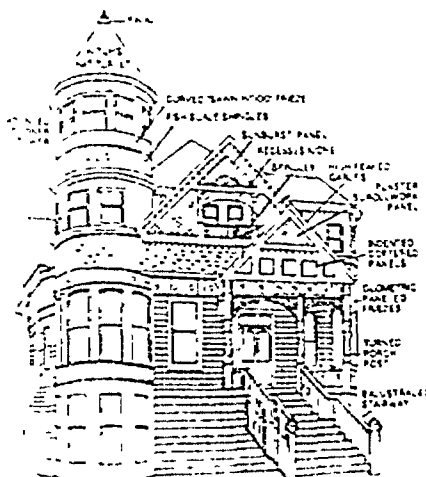
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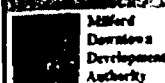
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Celebrating

CVMedia, which opened in February on the lower level of Northville Square at 133 W. Main Street, had an open house Aug. 23. The firm does video, live events, 3D animation, DVD and CD-ROM duplication mostly for corporations and institutions. The firm moved to Northville after 12 years in Southfield. "We're glad to be in Northville. My wife and I have raised three children here," said Michael Mnich, pictured with, from left, Moe O'Shaughnessy and Mnich's wife, Jan, all of CVMedia. For more information, call (248) 358-2828.



Residents grow from Sales Challenge Championship

By Chris Jackett
STAFF WRITER

Novi and Northville are both represented in a sales and leadership competition featuring 12 finalists out of the metro Detroit area.

The Ultimate Sales and Leadership Challenge, developed by Livonia-based international sales and leadership company Envision U, focuses on developing the contestants to "actualize their potential."

"Our philosophy is simple," said Rod Hairston, chief executive officer of Envision U. "Training builds confidence. Confidence creates influence, and the ability to influence leads to success and prosperity. We want to capitalize on our region's extraordinarily qualified workforce to create better, smarter and more marketable professionals, helping them to build bright futures right here in metro Detroit."

Sarah Davies of Novi and Bob Dorigo Jones of Northville beat out hundreds of metro Detroiters to become two of the final 12 candidates in the reality-based competition. Other contestants hail from Dearborn, Okemos, Oak Park, Bloomfield Township, Ann Arbor, Rochester, Trenton, Bingham Farms and Detroit.

"The training helps people to look at themselves objectively to see if they can use their ability as best they can," said Dorigo Jones, 43, president of M-Law, author of bestselling political humor book, "Remove Child Before Folding," and former Michigan House of Representatives staff member. "Every day, you thought about an area of your life and you thought about how to do things more effectively."

Hairston described the program as the "American Idol" for sales and leadership professionals, and contestants even had to sing and be judged in front of a live audience at Grace and Wild Studios in Farmington Hills as one of their activities.

Other activities included getting a professional makeover at Somerset Mall, trying to sell a car at a dealership, trying to get onto the field at Comerica Park and traveling to Auburn Hills to negotiate a simulated hostage crisis during a bank robbery, and rappelling from a 5-story building and put out a car fire at the county's emergency medical technician and fire department training grounds.

"We had to try and get our picture taken on the field at Comerica Park and see how persuasive you could

be. We basically politely didn't take 'no' for an answer. We'd get through to one person and then think of reasons why they can't let you on," Dorigo Jones said. "Nobody got in. We learned we will not always be successful and how to deal with that."

Both Davies and Dorigo Jones said one of the most rewarding experiences was working with Hollywood voice coach Roger Love, who has trained the likes of Reese Witherspoon for her role in "Walk the Line," as well as Eminem, Matchbox 20, Mandy Moore, Papa Roach, Motley Crue and others.

"I took everything he had to say and absorbed it like a sponge," said Davies, 25, a former mortgage banker and aspiring broadcast journalist. "He said when I opened my mouth, I was like an atomic bomb and he wasn't expecting that out of me. Working with Roger was absolutely incredible. He has a two-year celebrity waiting list to work with him and he came here to work with me, some girl he doesn't know from metro Detroit."

Despite being labeled a reality show, it was nothing like any of the contestants had expected.

"Everyone was looking to see who would be the mole or the jerk because we were used to other reality shows on television," Davies said. "Because we've been through so much change together, we've gotten close, almost like a second family. Bob's like the dad for everybody. Everybody brings something to me that I didn't know before."

Webcasts of the program are posted on <http://www.wxyz.com> each of the five Sundays from Aug. 19 until the finale 8 p.m. Sept. 20, which will be broadcast on WXYZ (Channel 7).

"They're coming back within the year. We broke boards with our bear hands. It's been so rewarding. I wish everyone else could do this because there's so much to gain," Davies said. "I couldn't ask for anything better in my life at this point. The biggest thing I gained was true self esteem and confidence. I was loud, obnoxious and didn't feel like a winner. I always had a negative thought. Now I wake up every morning and feel better than yesterday, which surprised me, because yesterday was the best day ever."

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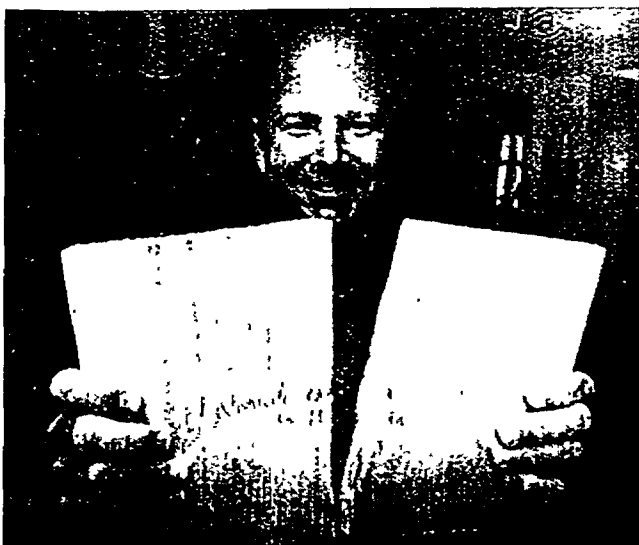


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One of the obstacles that Northville Township resident Bob Dorigo Jones overcame was breaking this board with his hand during the Sales Leadership Challenge.

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The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, September 3, 2007 in observance of Labor Day. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday September 4, 2007. The Department of Public Safety (Police and Fire) will remain open.

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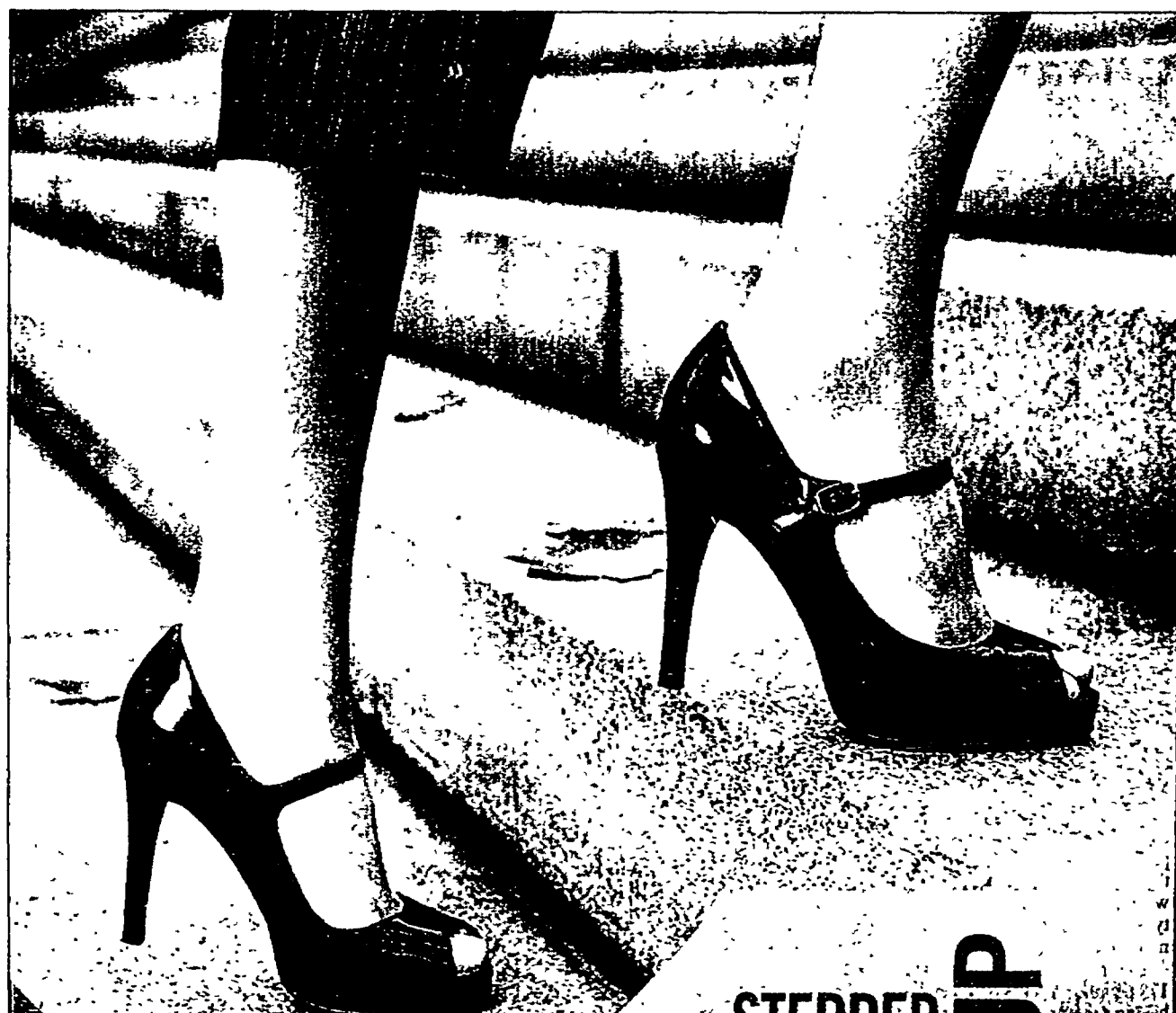
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Northville leaders favor making Beck four-five lanes wide

Mayor Pro Tem prefers boulevard

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Jim Gallogly knows that with Northville, Novi and Wayne County all involved, making a decision on the future of Beck Road will be quite a feat.

But, the director of public works for Northville said some city leaders, including Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers, would like to see the major north-south road-way revamped into a boulevard in the Northville and Novi area.

"I would like to ask Novi to at least consider a boulevard for other sections of Beck Road like the road is now between Five and Six Mile roads," Ayers said at the Aug. 20 city council meeting. "I think the residents would like that."

Gallogly said Novi city officials recently presented a Beck Road Scoping study of about 70 pages. The study looked at short-term solutions, such as resurfacing and the addition of a third lane for left turns and other improvements at intersections.

It also looked at long-term solutions, such as widening the road to four or five lanes, with the possibility of adding a median to make it a boulevard.

Gallogly said Wayne County road officials have hinted that they would like to see the road widened to five lanes up to Eight Mile Road.

"We really haven't asked our city council yet to make a decision," Gallogly said.

Gallogly said the city of Novi is moving forward with short-term improvements to the road, such as plans to resurface the intersection at 10 Mile and Beck roads.

One of the main concerns is the intersection of Eight Mile and Beck roads, which needs improvements.

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson said he believes that intersection needs left-turn lanes to improve safety.

"It's a dangerous intersection," Johnson said.

Improvements to this major intersection could involve a three-way partnership with Northville, Novi and Wayne County, Gallogly said.

Gallogly was scheduled to meet with Novi officials again this week to talk about Beck Road improvements.

Hurricane-like winds cause damage

John Werth, director of public safety for Northville Township, said the fire department responded to several calls about downed wires in township subdivisions and made three medical runs during last Friday night's storm.

Police also responded to calls about downed wires at Beck and Six Mile roads, on Frederick Street, at Beck and Seven Mile roads and on Neeson Street.

Police also responded to numerous alarms set off due to the strong winds.

Road hazards were reported at Northville and Six Mile roads as well as Haggerty and Seven Mile roads and Five Mile and Sheldon roads due to the severe weather.

"Whenever a storm comes into town, it usually keeps the public safety department busy for several hours," Werth said.

City of Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen said from 6 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday his department responded to 16 calls, most of which were for downed wires.

Two sections of town lost power during the monsoon, too. The area from South Main Street to River Street lost power Friday

night, and power was restored in the area Monday, Allen said. He added the area from Dunlap to Randolph was without power for some time, as well.

Trees smashed into, and damaged, vehicles on High and Randolph streets. On Fairbanks Street, a large tree hit a home and pulled a number of wires down before blocking a portion of the street.

On Fairbrook Street, a tree fell into a home and tore its chimney. Costs of the damage won't be known until the branches are removed, Allen said.

On West Street, a tree branch brought wires down with it and landed on a garage, nearly setting it ablaze.

"You have to be careful when you're dealing with that kind of water," Allen said. "We were lucky that we were able to keep the garage from catching fire."

The hurricane-like winds last Friday night did not damage anything in the Town Square project, said John Hazinski, McCarthy & Smith field superintendent.

"The site did drain well, but we have some lofty goals to achieve



Photo by Bill Grimshaw

Brad Maliszewski cleans up tree branches felled by the storm that came through Northville just after 6 p.m. last Friday. The home is a rental, owned by Frank Myers, on Fairbrook Street in downtown.

to have it mostly completed by the Victorian Festival," Hazinski said. The festival starts Sept. 14.

Footings on the fountain were 90 percent complete on Tuesday.

and the clock on Main Street should be reinstalled this week or early next week, Hazinski said.

Compiled by Record staff writers

Portion of Mary Alexander Court closed until Saturday

The center portion of Mary Alexander Court south of Main Street will be closed until Saturday due to the Town Square Redevelopment Project.

The court will be open west-bound from Hutton Street to the point of construction, which is at Sizzling Sticks restaurant. Two-way traffic will be allowed during this period.

Large trucks will not be able to turn around to exit, however, and are advised to not use Mary Alexander Court until Saturday.

The court from North Center Street to the upper level of the Cady Street parking deck is open for two-way traffic during road construction.

The center portion of the court must be closed, however, to pour the concrete ribbon curb, concrete road base and lay brick pavers on top of the road base.

On Tuesday, Mary Alexander Court will be closed from North Center Street to the parking deck for asphalt on the east and west ends of the bricked area.



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Temp allegedly steals from coworkers

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A Northville police officer was dispatched to a dentist's office, located at 418 N. Center, on a call that someone had stolen from two dental hygienists. The caller said that when she left the office on Aug. 21, she noticed two \$100 bills missing from her purse. Another employee said she was missing a \$20 bill and her debit card, but wished to talk to her husband before she filed a report. Both of the purses were sitting in a side break room accessible only to employees.

The caller said both she and the second victim were assisting the dentist for about two hours. She said the suspect was left alone that entire time. The victim said she had called the suspect on her cell phone, but she could not reach her.

After doing some research, the victim found that the suspect is suspected of another larceny from a different dentist's office and that her hygienist license has been suspended for counterfeiting prescriptions.

The responding officer also attempted to reach the suspect via cell phone, but she didn't answer. He also left a voice mail, and later found out the suspect is on probation.

The officer later spoke with the suspect's probation officer and asked if he could contact the suspect about cooperating with the investigation.

Truck egged

Some unknown assailants egged a Northville man's 2006 GMC Sierra between 12:01 and 8 a.m. Aug. 21.

After the owner washed the vehicle, he noticed a 1.5" x 2" gash of paint missing on the driver's side of the vehicle near the gas tank cover. He said it was not there prior to the incident.

Police have no suspects at this time.

Irresponsibility leads to theft of purse

A Plymouth woman's purse was stolen from her vehicle between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m. Aug. 21 while she was at the Marathon gas station at 510 S. Main St.

The woman told police she had driven to the gas station to buy cigarettes. She said she parked her vehicle in a parking lot near the building, took her wallet out of her purse, and left the purse on her front passenger seat.

The woman then got out of the vehicle, without locking it, and proceeded to go into the gas station and buy her cigarettes. She said she stayed inside the station for about 15 minutes talking to the attendant. When she returned to her vehicle, the purse was gone.

Police have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Compiled by Jason Carmel Davis

Drunk driving crackdown in place for end-of-summer

Officers in southeast Michigan are working overtime in August to place drunk drivers under arrest.

Law enforcement officers are putting motorists on notice that if they drive with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .08 or above, they'll be arrested. More than 500 Michigan law enforcement agencies will participate in the "Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest." crackdown, through Sept. 3, to keep holiday motorists safe. The effort runs through Labor Day, the end of the summer travel season.

The Michigan Office Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) is coordinating the enforcement effort by administering federal traffic safety funds to more than 230 agencies in 55 counties and by funding paid advertising to ensure widespread awareness of the crackdown. Grant-funded counties in southeast Michigan are Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair,

Sanilac, Washtenaw and Wayne.

"Officers will arrest anyone they find driving drunk, with no exceptions," OHSP Director Michael L. Prince said. "Additional patrols over the next few weeks will ensure that drunk drivers won't go undetected."

During last year's Labor Day drunk driving crackdown, more than 3,400 motorists were arrested for drunk driving and other alcohol-related offenses.

Statistics from 2006 show that drunk driving laws still need to be strictly enforced. About 40 percent of all traffic fatalities in Michigan involved alcohol and/or drugs, and 440 people died in alcohol and/or drug-related crashes. Over the 2006 Labor Day holiday weekend, eight people died in Michigan crashes. Two of those fatalities involved alcohol, according to the Michigan Department of State Police.

Motorists face severe penalties for driving drunk. Those convicted

"Officers will arrest anyone they find driving drunk, with no exceptions."

Michael L. Prince
Director, OHSP

of a first drunk driving offense face up to 93 days in jail, up to a \$500 fine, up to 360 hours of community service, 6 points on a driver's license and up to 180 days' license suspension.

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Missed chances



Photos submitted by Carol Zinser

Northville's David Burke hauls in a pass Friday against South Lyon.

Northville fails to score in red-zone opportunities, fall 27-6 to South Lyon

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville had its chances Friday against South Lyon, but the Mustangs couldn't cash in and fell 27-6.

South Lyon jumped ahead 13-0, but Northville failed to capitalize on three separate quality chances and never overcame the deficit.

The Mustangs had the ball inside the Lions' 10-yard line twice and inside the 25 once, and came away with nothing.

The Mustangs hung tough through the first three quarters, but the Lions put the game away with the final 15 points in the fourth quarter.

"We had two possessions inside their 10 and didn't come away with any points," Hockman said. "We missed a field goal and ran out of time at the half."

"Offensively, we moved the ball."

South Lyon scored its first points of the year when Jacob Smith rushed in from 13 yards out with 8:59 left in the first quarter. Daniel Vess added on with a 2-

Team	1	2	3	4	Total
SL	12	0	0	15	27
NVL	0	6	0	0	6

First quarter

SL — 8:59 Jacob Smith 13 run, PAT failed

SL — 2:46 Daniel Vess 2 run, PAT failed

Second quarter

N — 5:53 Andrew Devine 11 pass from Matt Kreager, PAT failed

Fourth quarter

SL — 10:42 Vess 1 run, Vess run

SL — 7:04 Vess 2 run, Tyler Hockey kick

yard run with 2:46 left in the first for a 12-0 lead.

"We gave up a couple of early scores," Hockman said. "We missed a couple of tackles and weren't lined up right a couple of times — early first-game stuff."

But the Mustang defense stood tall for the next two quarters and the offense benefited.

Andrew Devine got the Mustangs on the board with an 11-yard pass from Matt Kreager with 5:53 left in the first quarter. But that would be it for the Mustangs.

Defense controlled the third quarter as each offense went scoreless.

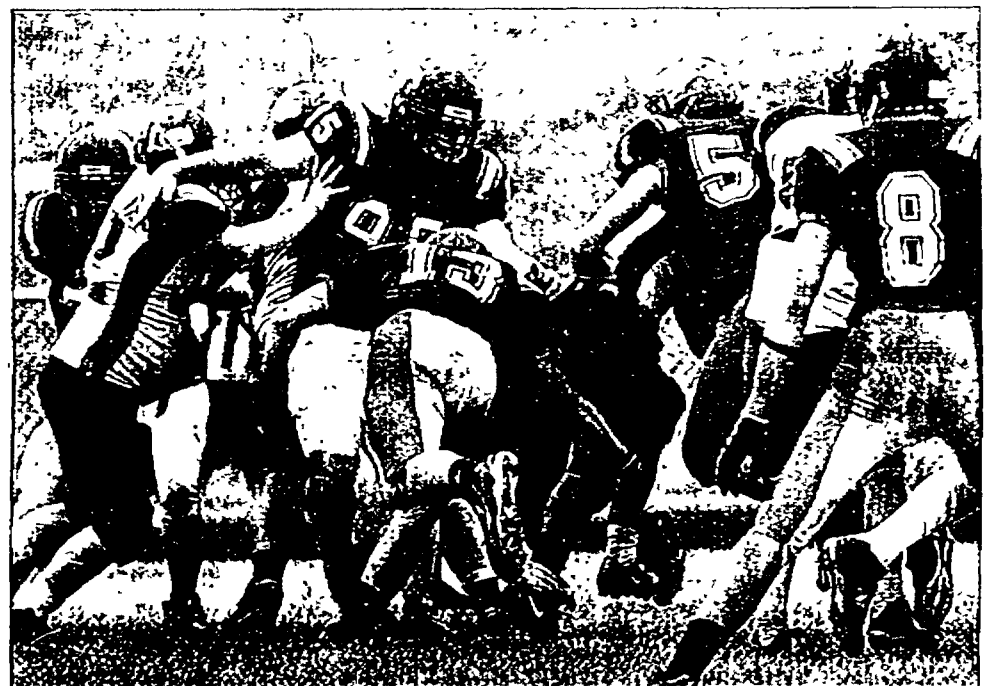
But South Lyon put the game away with a pair of scores in the fourth. Vess scored from a yard out with 10:42 left and converted a two-point run for a 20-6 lead.

Vess scored again a few minutes later and the Lions converted the extra-point kick for the final points.

"We get opportunities and we prevent some big plays. It might be the other way around," Hockman said. "They're a very good football team. But we've got to get over that hump mentally against good teams."

"I keep telling our kids, 'You've got to believe it before

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The Northville defense gang-tackles a South Lyon runner.

NORTHVILLE VS. LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Mustangs begin WLAA play tonight

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Mustangs will hope to repeat last year's win against Livonia Churchill tonight at home.

Northville won two games last year, and Churchill was one of them. The Mustangs play at home 7 p.m. tonight.

Head coach Ryan Hockman wants his team to get over the South Lyon loss in the opener and put everything into trying to get the first win of the season.

"We've got a short week this week," he said. "We don't have a lot of time to sulk. We've got to get right back and play."

"We've got to find our confidence."

But this Churchill team appears to be much stronger than last year's. The Chargers started the

season with a 35-7 rapping of Lansing Eastern.

"They're a good football team," Hockman said of Churchill. "They're very big at the offensive tackle position. They have very good skill players offensively."

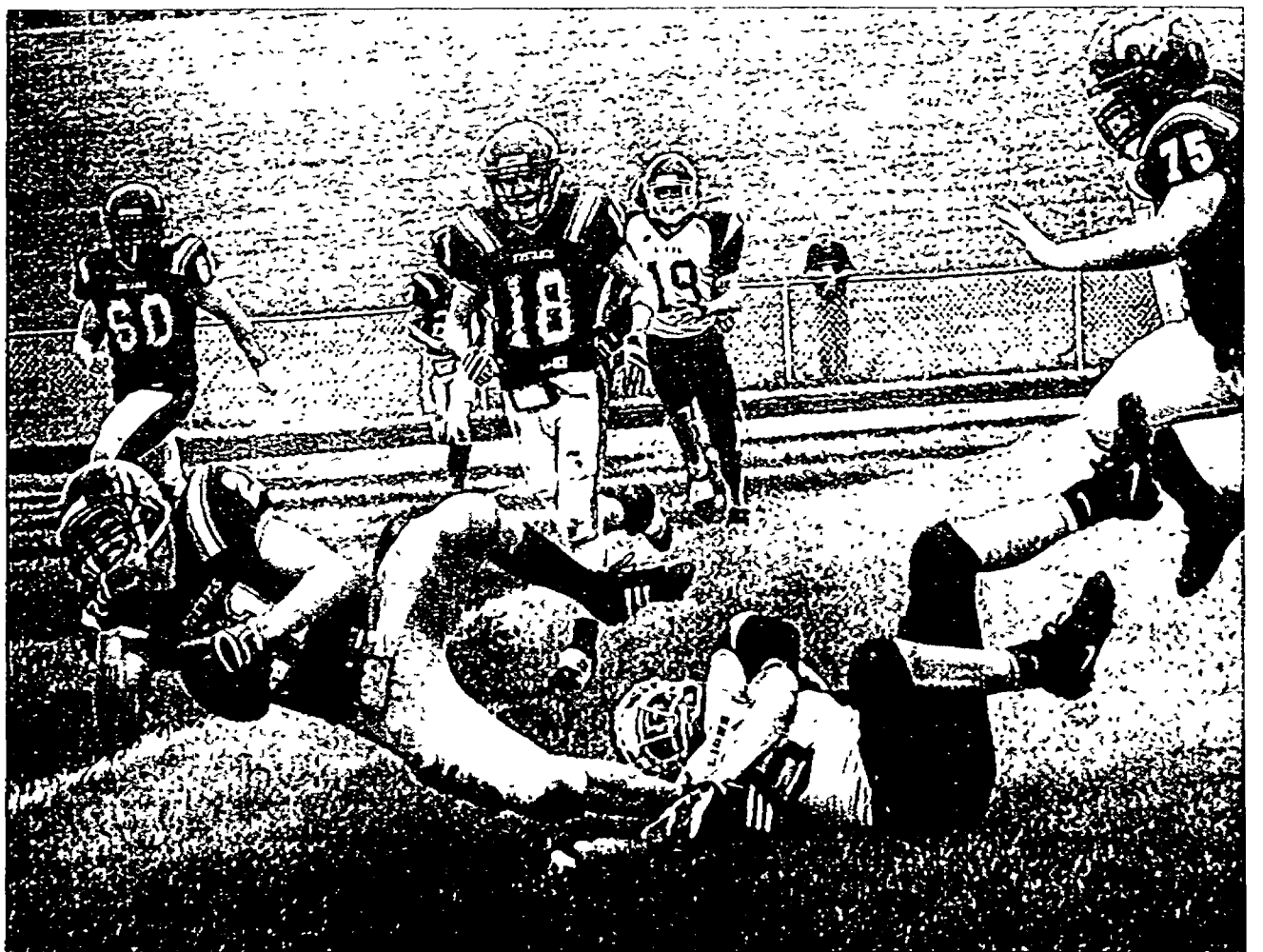
Churchill runs the wing-T offense.

"They give you a lot of looks offensively," Hockman said. "They give you some problems getting lined up (defensively)."

The Chargers run a much different defense than most teams. They run a 6-1, meaning they use more down lineman and less linebackers.

"They have a couple of really good defensive linemen," Hockman said. "They have experience in the secondary."

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Northville's Andrew Devine dives for the endzone Friday against South Lyon. Devine scored the lone touchdown for the Mustangs in their 27-6 season-opening loss.

Tonight's game

WLAA opener

Who: Livonia Churchill (1-0)
vs. Northville (0-1)
Where: Northville
When: 7 p.m.





The Northville girls cross country team practices at Cass Benton Park.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Cross country hits the trails

Submitted to the Record

Northville started the cross country season off running, just like they did all summer long. Last Thursday, Northville beat cross-town rival in an early season scrimmage 20-41.

The Mustangs ran through the extremely hot and humid conditions and showed that hard work in the summer will pay dividends during the season.

Senior captain Jenny Murphy led the Mustangs with a first-place finish in 21:11.

Next in was new-comer Kristen Stutrud, who had a great first race to take third in 21:55. Junior Stephanie Hamel, now a seasoned veteran with state meet experience, was fourth in 21:58. Rounding out the top five was newcomer freshman Emily Sklar who finished fifth in 22:11 — her first high school 5,000-meter race.

The Mustangs didn't stop there, sophomore Kelsey Katynski was seventh in 22:31, senior Karina Puskorius was ninth in 22:42, senior Sarah Aquinto was 10th in 22:50, and sophomore Sarah

Forsythe was 11th in 23:05.

"The entire team ran a great first race on their home course and showing a very promising season," Head coach Nancy Smith said.

On Saturday, the Mustangs traveled to the nine-team South Lyon invitational and finished second with 53 points to first-place Ann Arbor Pioneer (14th in the state last season) who tallied up 48 points.

Northville had another day of outstanding performances and improved their times from Thursday and last year at the same meet.

Leading the way again was Murphy, who finished second in 20:48. Hamel was seventh in 21:33, and Sklar was right on her heels in eighth in 21:40. Aquinto was 17th in 22:05, Stutrud was 22:13, Puskorius was 22nd in 22:25 and rounding out the top seven was Kelsey Katynski in 24th in 22:35.

"We have a real nice pack starting to form in runners 2-7," Smith said. "All seven girls made it to the medal stand as the top 25 earned these honors."

The surprise for Smith was dur-

ing the JV race where Northville showed their depth in the lineup, placing seven in the top 10.

Running toe to toe with each other was Sarah Forsythe in second in 22:10 and junior Amy Baditoi in third (same time) as they crossed the finish line together. Next in for the Mustangs was Leslie Tilson in fourth in 22:13, Anna Hardenbergh in fifth in 22:19 and newcomer Maria Rocco in sixth in 22:29.

Rounding out the top 10 were freshman Sara Dedona in 9th in 22:48 and junior Kathleen Keiffer who is returning after running her freshman year in 10th in 22:56. The JV team captured the team title.

"Today we really got to see the depth of our team and what a talented squad this really is," Smith said. "The top 5 finishes from our team in the JV race would have medaled in the varsity race if we didn't have to designate the Varsity runners before hand."

I am really excited for the season, as this team is so deep and talented that they will be challenging each other all season long

for those top seven positions."

Northville will travel to Corunna on Wednesday and try and defend their team title there and will also have Lindsay Hagan, one of the top runners from last season back, in the lineup after a minor knee problem.

Boys cross country

The Mustangs started their season with a matchup against rival Nvi on Aug. 23.

Northville was able to pack it together in the top five and raced away with a 23-33 win.

Northville's Jack Dalton finished first in 17:34 with teammates Jon Zurek, Erik Peterson, Frank Griffiths and Nitin Jacob finishing in fourth through seventh places.

Novi's top runner was Josh Lumley in second place with teammate Aaron Croad finishing in third with the same time of 17:42.

Rounding out Novi's top five were Thomas Butler in eighth (18:16), Mike Blaszczyk in ninth (18:26) and Joe Schubring in 11th (19:04).

NORTHVILLE H.S. SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL				
8/31	Home	Milford		7 p.m.
9/07	Away	Pinckney		6:55 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY				
9/06	Home	Milford		4 p.m.
9/08	Away	Britton Deerfield Relays		9 a.m.
TENNIS-BOYS VARSITY				
8/30	Home	Northville		4 p.m.
9/05	Away	Greenhills School		3:30 p.m.
9/08	Away	West Bloomfield		8 a.m.
GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL				
9/06	Home	Milford		5 p.m.
BOYS VARSITY SOCCER				
8/30	Home	Pinckney		7 p.m.
9/4	Away	Howell (Parker Campus)		7 p.m.
9/6	Home	Lakeland		7 p.m.
EQUESTRIAN				
9/08	Away	Milford (Meet 1)		8 a.m.
GIRLS VARSITY SWIM AND DIVE				
8/30	Away	Walled Lake Central		7 p.m.
9/6	Home	Milford		6 p.m.
GIRLS VARSITY GOLF				
8/30	Lober Classic	Traverse City		8 a.m.
9/4	Home	Milford		3 p.m.
9/6	Away	Pinckney		3 p.m.

'Stang freshmen tie South Lyon

Submitted to the Record

The Northville freshman football team began the season with a 12-12 tie at South Lyon. The Mustangs held a 12-6 lead at the half, but South Lyon tied it in the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs outplayed the Lions on both sides of the ball, but costly special teams mistakes kept them from victory. The Lions blocked a PAT, a FG, and

sacked the punter before he could get the ball off.

Mustang John Alandt carried the ball 17 times for 119 yards and a touchdown. Brett Garder was 6-for-9 passing for 92 yards and a score.

Mike MacLean had three receptions for 59 yards, and WR Victor Bodrie had two receptions for 20 yards and a touchdown. Spencer Devine added two kick returns for a total of 64 yards.

Mustangs waste golden opportunities

continued from front

you see it. For it to happen, you've got to believe in yourself."

Game stats

A lopsided stat that isn't quite as bad as it seemed is the rush-

ing difference. The Lions racked up 246 yards on 49 carries, but about half of that came in the fourth quarter. The Mustangs tallied 72 yards on 17 attempts.

Kreager completed 18 of 32 passes for 206 yards with one interception and one touchdown

South Lyon completed five of seven passes for 136 yards.

Aaron Chew led the Mustangs receivers with six catches for 90 yards. Kris Baumgardner was next with five catches for 60 yards.

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Photos by Shawn Clarin

Above: Andrew Devine dives for the endzone.

Far left: Northville's Andrew Devine heads for open space against South Lyon.

Left: Northville's Aaron Chew takes on a pair of South Lyon tacklers.

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Bring the Big Game Home!

World champion quarterback
Joe Theismann and champion
pitmaster Chris Lilly share tips
for the ultimate backyard tailgate

FAMILY FEATURES

Just because you don't have tickets to this week's most talked about football match-up doesn't mean you can't enjoy yourself on game day. Why not use the opportunity to fire up the barbecue, gather friends and family, and bring the tailgating party home? Chris Lilly, champion pitmaster and owner of Big Bob Gibson Bar-B-Q in Decatur, Ala., says the key to a successful backyard tailgate is a winning game plan. "I like to do as much as I can prior to game day so that when my guests arrive, I am free to enjoy myself," said Lilly. "Easy steps such as marinating meat the night before, preparing a checklist of necessary items to avoid last minute trips

to the market, and choosing simple recipes make all the difference when you are trying to catch the first quarter."

World champion quarterback and restaurateur, Joe Theismann, says he has spent some of his favorite game days in his own backyard. "Tailgating at home gives you the ultimate home field advantage," said Theismann. "The grill is always going, the glasses are always topped off, and there is always room for a quick game of pickup football between family and friends."

For an even more authentic game day experience, create a menu featuring recipes that incorporate the flavors and ingredients of each

team's hometown. When the University of Notre Dame takes the field this year, Theismann will be firing up Luck O' the Irish Lamb Chops to honor his alma mater. Meanwhile, Alabama native Lilly will grill Smoked Chicken With Alabama White Sauce over a bed of Kingsford Charcoal while cheering on the University of Auburn.

For more ways to bring the tailgate home, including additional tips and game day recipe match-ups, visit www.MealsTogether.com. While there, share your go-to plays, including charcoal grilling recipe secrets and strategies, for a chance to win great prizes during college football season.

Winning Game Plan

For a successful backyard tailgate, execute the following key plays:

- **Score an Early First Down.** Marinate meat the night prior to game day, using a large Glad Storage Bag for even and easy coating.
- **Create a Burger Blitz.** For a better game day burger, poke a small hole in the center of the patty. This will stop the meat from rising in the center, allowing for a delicious, evenly-cooked burger. For extra flavor, try adding a bit of KC Masterpiece Barbecue Sauce.
- **Avoid Pass Interference.** Make sure there is a radio or small television by the grill and in the kitchen so you don't miss any of the action.
- **Pack the Stands.** To really draw a crowd, add a bit of Kingsford Charcoal with Mesquite to your grill — neighbors won't be able to resist the rich, earthy smell of the charcoal fire. Before you know it, your yard will feel a bit like a stadium parking lot.
- **Take It Into Overtime.** To really regulate cooking temperature, use two grills, on the larger grill, create hot and cool zones to rotate your meat from searing to indirect cooking, on the smaller grill, create a normal fire and cook hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

Luck O' the Irish Lamb Chops With Minty Ranch Dipping Sauce

Created by football analyst, world championship quarterback and restaurateur Joe Theismann on behalf of Kingsford Charcoal.

Lamb Chops are one of the easiest and quickest meats to grill and one of the tastiest. A quick spice rub and you are ready to grill! Pick up a second rack for a heftier serving.

Makes: 4 servings

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 8 minutes

- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 rack of lamb, cut into 8 chops
- Juice of half a lime

Dipping Sauce

- 2 cups plain yogurt, drained
- 1 tablespoon fresh mint, chopped
- 1 package Hidden Valley The Original Ranch Dips mix
- Chopped fresh mint

Combine spices in small bowl and rub half over lamb chops. Turn over lamb chops and rub in other half of spice mix.

Prepare charcoal grill and place each chop directly over hot charcoal. Grill 4 minutes, turn each over and grill another 3 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to rest. Squeeze lime juice over chops and serve with dipping sauce.

To make dipping sauce, combine yogurt, mint and dip mix and keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. Place a dollop of dip on each plate of lamb chops. Garnish with chopped fresh mint.



Smoked Chicken With Alabama White Sauce

Created by champion pitmaster Chris Lilly on behalf of Kingsford Charcoal.

Southerners like their food with a little (or a lot) of spice, and Alabama is no exception. Chicken breasts are brined, smoked and dunked into a tangy, peppery Alabama white sauce. This multi-step process insures moistness of the meat and a complex, layered flavor.

Makes: 8 servings

Prep time: 15 minutes plus 1 hour for marinade

Cook time: 12 minutes

- 8 chicken breasts, boneless and skinless

Brine

- 1 cup water
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 tablespoon dark brown sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice

Alabama White Sauce

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

In medium bowl add brine ingredients and mix well. Place chicken breasts in brine and refrigerate 1 hour. Remove chicken breasts from brine and wipe off excess salt.

In small bowl add Alabama White Sauce ingredients and mix well.

Preheat charcoal grill to 400 F. Place chicken breasts on hot grate over direct heat 5 to 6 minutes on each side. Remove chicken breasts from grill when golden brown and firm to the touch. The internal temperature of chicken breasts should be 160 F.

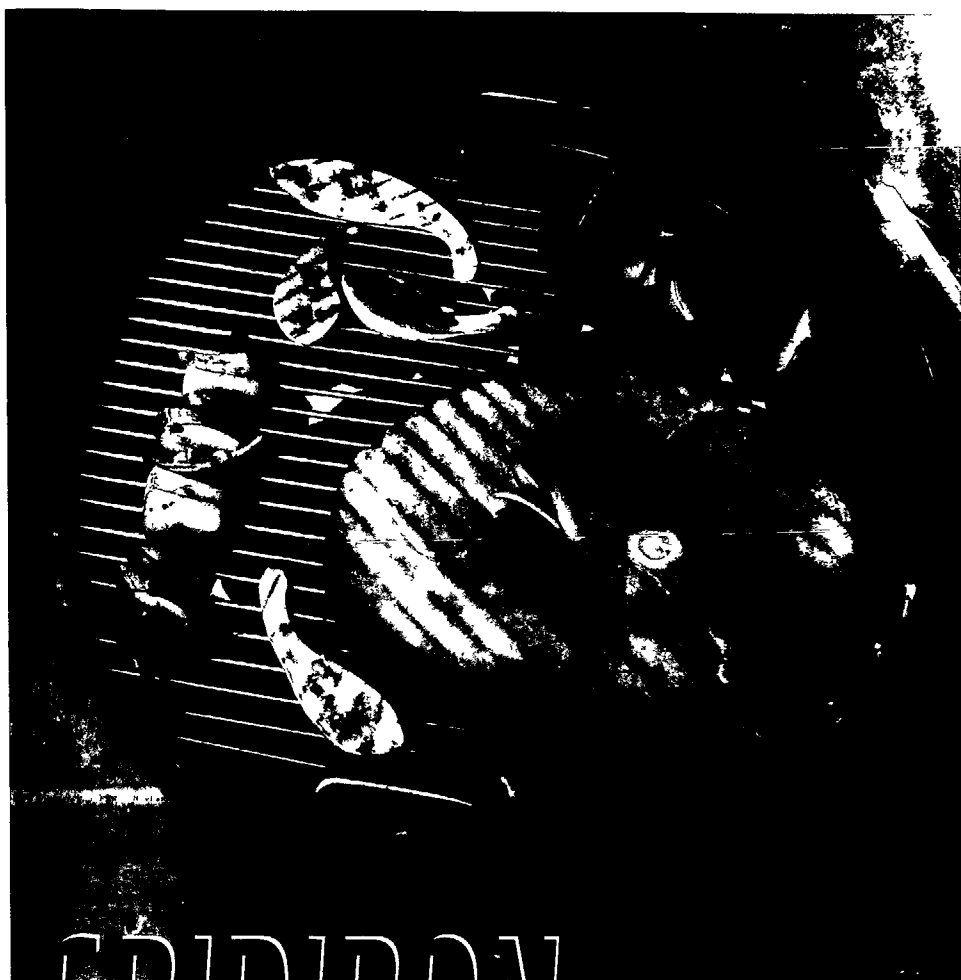
Submerge each chicken breast into bowl of Alabama White Sauce. Remove from sauce and serve.



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GRIDIRON GRILLING

Ham Steak Kabobs

Serves 4 to 6

- 1 Cook 5 Bone-in Ham Steak (about 1 pound) or 1 Cook 5 Bone-in Thick-cut Ham Steak (about 2 pounds) cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 medium red bell pepper cut into 8 chunks
- 1 medium green bell pepper cut into 8 chunks
- 8 cherry tomatoes
- 8 small mushroom caps
- 8 chunks fresh pineapple
- 1 medium sweet onion, such as Vidalia cut into 8 wedges
- 1/2 cup Italian dressing, divided
- Prep: Grill for 12 minutes
- Thin-cut ham steak: Skewer 4 steaks, alternating with bell peppers 1 tomato, mushroom caps, pineapple, onion. Brush with half the dressing.
- Grill for 8 to 10 minutes until ham reaches internal temperature of 140°F. Then twist in center, allow it to turn under in vegetables are crisp and 1/2 turning, and brush with remaining dressing.

*If using sweet onion steaks, soak in water at least 30 minutes before using to prevent charring during grilling.

Ham, Spinach and Pepper Appetizer Rolls

Serves 10 to 12

- 1 Cook 5 Bone-in Ham (quarter-cut spiral or Ham Steak, approximately 1 pound)
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 green onion, chopped
- 6 flour tortillas (8-inch)
- 18 large spinach leaves, stems removed
- 1 jar (12 ounces) roasted red peppers, drained, patted dry and cut into thin strips
- Cook ham according to package directions and dice, approximately 7 1/2 cups
- Mix cream cheese, mustard and onion in small bowl until well blended
- Spread evenly onto tortilla within 1/4 inch of edges. Cover each tortilla with 3 spinach leaves, pressing lightly into cream cheese mixture to secure. Top with roasted peppers and ham. Roll up tightly, wrap individually in plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until chilled
- Remove plastic wrap. Trim ends from roll ups, discard. Cut each roll up into 6 pinwheels to serve

FOOD BY

It's football season! Each year American citizens gather to pregame, tailgate parties, grill, and watch the game. It's a favorite, it's a tradition. This fall, hand off traditional grill grub and add some new, mouth-watering ideas for a guaranteed victory. My publisher's book is introducing new options such as ham — a perfect warm-up for the hard-hitting, action-packed battles in the gridiron.

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Ham Steak Grilling Tips

- Bone-in ham steaks serve approximately three to four people.
- Remove ham from wrapper.
- Preheat grill.
- Set grill rack three inches from heat.
- Heat approximately three minutes on each side for thick steaks, approximately five minutes on each side for thick cut steaks.
- Heat until product center reaches 160°F (use meat thermometer to be sure). Remove immediately.
- Apply your favorite glaze, if desired. Check at www.CookItHam.com for ideas.

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Grilled Flatbread With Olive, Orange and Fennel Relish

(Adapted from a recipe in "The BBQ Queens' Big Book of Barbecue" by Karen Adler and Judith Fertig) Fresh-tasting and fabulous, this relish goes well with grilled flatbread, chicken, fish or pork.

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes
Serves: 4

- 4 pita or small flatbreads
- 1 tablespoon canola oil for brushing

Olive, Orange and Fennel Relish

- 4 small oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 1 fennel bulb, trimmed, quartered, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 medium red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup Lindsay Black Ripe Sliced Olives
- 1/2 cup Lindsay Spanish Olives Stuffed with Pimiento
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- Fine kosher or sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste (optional)

Prepare medium-hot fire in your grill. Brush flatbreads, on both sides, with canola oil. In bowl, combine orange sections, fennel, onion, olives and remaining canola oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper, if desired, and stir to blend. Grill flatbreads 1 to 2 minutes per side, turning once, or until good grill marks form. Add a dollop of Spanish Olive Drizzle to enhance the flavors of the relish.

Nutrients per serving: 284 calories, 111 calories from fat, 12g total fat, 7g monounsaturated fat, 0g cholesterol, 664mg sodium, 41g total carbohydrates, 7g dietary fiber, 5g protein

Southwestern Steak Salad

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 8 minutes
Serves: 4

- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons canola oil, divided
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided
- 1/3 cup Lindsay Spanish Sliced Salad Olives, drained
- 1/3 cup Lindsay Black Ripe Sliced Olives, drained
- 1/3 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 well-trimmed beef strip steaks, (10 to 12 ounces each) cut about 3/4 inch thick
- 1 (5-ounce) package mixed gourmet salad greens or 4 cups packed torn mixed greens
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

Preheat grill to high. In small bowl, whisk together 1/3 cup canola oil, vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and pepper. Add both olives and red bell pepper; mix well. Let stand while preparing steaks.

In another small bowl, combine remaining 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper, onion powder, garlic powder, thyme, oregano, paprika and cayenne pepper; mix well. Brush steaks with remaining 2 tablespoons canola oil. Sprinkle mixture over both sides of steaks.

Grill steaks 2 to 3 minutes per side or until medium rare. Transfer to a carving board; tent with foil and let stand 5 minutes.

Arrange salad greens and tomatoes on four serving plates. Carve steaks crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices; arrange over greens. Spoon olive mixture over steak and greens; garnish with cilantro.

Nutrients per serving: 647 calories, 455 calories from fat, 51g total fat, 25g monounsaturated fat, 138mg cholesterol, 992 mg sodium, 8g total carbohydrates, 3g dietary fiber, 39g protein

Big Flavor GRILLING

FAMILY FEATURES

“Drizzle” and “dollop” are the buzz words in grilling this year. Backyard chefs across the country are drizzling big flavor over grilled food with a dollop of finishing sauces, salsas, vinaigrettes and relishes. And one of the biggest flavored and healthiest dollops combines olives (whether black or green) with canola oil. There’s taste, texture and no cholesterol in olives and omega-3s, high monounsaturated and low saturated fats in canola oil!

For more information and recipes, visit www.canolainfo.org and www.lindsayolives.com

Spanish Olive Drizzle

For a perky, zesty finish to grilled vegetables, chicken, fish, pork or beef, add a spoonful of this big flavor vinaigrette

Prep time: 5 minutes
Makes: about 1 cup

- 2/3 cup canola oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup Lindsay Spanish Olives Stuffed with Pimiento, drained
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Place all ingredients in food processor or blender and process until olives are finely chopped. Use immediately or refrigerate up to 2 weeks.

Nutrients per 1 tablespoon: 116 calories, 116 calories from fat, 13g total fat, 8g monounsaturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 65mg sodium, 1g total carbohydrates, 0g dietary fiber, 0g protein

Couscous Salad With Ripe Olives and Roasted Vegetables

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes
Chill time: 30 minutes
Serves: 8

- 2 cups halved Lindsay Black Ripe Pitted Olives
- 8 cups prepared couscous, chilled
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme
- 1 teaspoon fresh, chopped rosemary
- 1 cup Spanish Olive Drizzle*

- 1/4 cup capers
- 2 large zucchini, 1/2-inch lengthwise sliced
- 3 large leeks, white part only, sliced lengthwise
- 2 red bell peppers, seeded, quartered
- 10 garlic cloves, peeled
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- Salt and pepper to taste (optional)

Prepare medium-hot fire on your grill. Combine first six ingredients in large bowl. Cover and reserve. Arrange zucchini, leeks, bell peppers

and garlic on grill pan. Brush with canola oil and sprinkle as desired with salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Cool vegetables and cut into 1/2-inch dice; chop garlic. Add vegetables and garlic to reserved couscous mixture. Toss gently but well. Chill completely. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before serving.

Nutrients per serving: 464 calories, 242 calories from fat, 27g total fat, 16g monounsaturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 431mg sodium, 50g total carbohydrates, 6g dietary fiber, 8g protein



Grill Safety

“It’s easy to grill safely,” say BBQ Queens Karen Adler and Judith Fertig. Consider these tips before you fire up the grill.

Do:

1. Keep the lid open when lighting your grill.
2. Spray a 50/50 mixture of water and liquid soap on the connection when you hook up a new propane cylinder to your gas grill. Look for bubbles. If you see them, tighten the connections.
3. Turn off the controls and close the cylinder valve when you finish grilling.

Don’t:

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Fitness Together's personal trainer, Ben, monitors Lori's exercise routine during a private, one-on-one session

Train to win the bulge battle

Fitness Together creates personal plans of attack

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

Being the largest personal trainer in the world also means being the smallest personal trainer in the world. How can that be? One visit to Fitness Together in Novi and the answer is obvious.

Being large gives it the resources to offer the latest diet and exercise products and services to help people achieve a healthy lifestyle. Being small means that every client gets one-on-one attention from experienced personal trainers.

A WINNING PHILOSOPHY

In fact, the Fitness Together motto is 'One Client, One Trainer, One Goal.' Boo Sadikot, owner of Novi's Fitness Together, put his own philosophy into perspective.

"Each trainer is a qualified fitness professional whose sole focus is to have a genuine interest in each client and help them achieve their health and fitness goals."

Unfortunately, many people have trouble understanding their need for setting healthy goals, due in large part to the obesity epidemic facing states like Michigan. And there are no quick fixes.

"Life does not have to be a yo-yo diet and the loss of self-esteem that accompanies it," said Boo. In order to achieve weight loss, health, and fitness, there are four secrets that Boo describes.

FITNESS SECRETS

"First, make a simple commitment to your exercise program," he said. "The real deal is to eat four to five small healthy meals per day and perform a combination of aerobic and resistance training 40-60 minutes three times a week."

"Secondly, have a coach," he said. "A coach will guide, moti-

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vate, educate, and support you so you can overcome your hurdles."

"Third, keep progressing. You must learn how to progressively improve and fine tune your efforts for maximum weight loss and fitness results."

"And fourth, be accountable." A recent study of people who started a walking program, where half were called to report their progress and half were not, showed that weekly accountability increased the likelihood of sticking to an exercise program by 220 percent!

CUSTOMIZED PROGRAMS

Achieving these goals is no secret, thanks to individual programs established by Fitness Together, customized for each client. The first step in the program is to set up a fitness assessment, a nine page report on the current physical condition of the client.

The report addresses four major components that need to be addressed in order reach health and fitness goals: strength, nutrition, cardio and flexibility.

"Once the report is done, I will put a complete program together for each client," Boo added. "Then we will set up a schedule with our personal trainers and clients that includes two to three visits to



Fitness Together owner Boo Sadikot.

bohydrates, fuels your metabolism.

4. Never eat less than 1,200 calories per day! Less than 1,200 is usually not enough to support your basal metabolism and thus will slow your body's calorie-burning ability.

5. In addition to your regular aerobic exercise, take a 10- to 30-minute walk at lunch or in the evening. This serves to rev your metabolism even more!

BOO SADIKOT'S FIVE TIPS TO BURN FAT

1. Tone your muscles with weight training three days per week. Toned muscles send your metabolism through the roof. Do it!

2. Do some type of aerobic exercise (walking, jogging, swimming, stationary cycling, aerobic dancing, etc.) on a DAILY basis. Try to do it in the morning — and for 30 to 60 minutes at a time! Forget this twice-a-week stuff. Your body was designed to be active on a daily basis! When you are successful, your metabolism soars!

3. Always eat breakfast! Skipping breakfast sends the message to your body that you're starving because you haven't had food for a while. As a protective mechanism, your metabolism slows down. Food, especially complex carbohydrates, fuels your metabolism.

our facility each week."

After eight weeks, Boo and his trainers assess the progress of each program.

"We are looking for consistent progress throughout the process," he said.

The programs are not necessarily structured with a beginning or ending date — what matters most is that clients are able to achieve their short- and long-term fitness goals.

KNOWING VS. DOING

The Novi facility has all of

the latest fitness equipment and private training rooms for each one-on-one session. The atmosphere is relaxed yet very professional. Fitness Together's personal trainers see to it that each client is informed on all of the latest health and fitness products and services — because as Boo puts it — it is all about information and being able to use it.

"Having the right information is critical," he said. "But intellectually understanding what should be done and actually doing it are two different

things.

"Most people have difficulty with making the commitment to making physique transformations, don't grasp the importance of progression, and lack the personal accountability to achieve their weight loss and fitness goals," he said.

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Dr. Craig Swanson uses the digital Wave topographer camera to take an image of a patient's cornea, which will be used in the design of custom Wave lenses.

Keep an eye on healthy sight

New technology offers better contact lens comfort

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

There are many choices that people can make about their eye care, including their choice of glasses or contact lenses — and they have many choices of eyecare specialists, too.

One team of professionals sets themselves apart from the rest, not only because of their high quality of customer service, but also because of new technology that is taking contact lens wearers to a newer level of comfort.

WAVE CONTACT LENSES

Swanson Family Eyecare, P.C. of Novi is proud to announce their office is one of five in Michigan to offer Wave contact lenses to patients and, more importantly, the only office in metro Detroit to have this latest technology available.

What are Wave contact lenses? Dr. Craig Swanson owner of Swanson Family Eyecare, PC along with wife Sue, explained this new contact lens system. "This is the first and only system to design custom lenses to match the surface of the eye," he said.

Using a special digital camera called a topographer, and special software, the Wave system maps the surface of the eye's cornea using thousands of measurements. Dr. Swanson and his staff input that data into the software in order to create a custom lens that follows almost every tiny shape of the cornea.

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"The Wave system is useful for people with complicated prescriptions," Dr. Swanson added. "In the past, people have been very frustrated with products like bifocal contacts because they couldn't get the clarity they wanted. This is new and exciting technology."

The Wave system was installed at Swanson Family Eyecare, P.C. in January 2007. Dr. Swanson has been extremely happy with the response from his patients, many who are now enjoying the most comfortable and clear vision they have ever experienced.

RESIDENCY TRAINING

In addition to the Wave contact lens system, Dr. Swanson and his staff offer many other products and services, beginning with one key factor: experience. Dr. Swanson received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Michigan and his Doctorate of Optometry Degree from the University of Houston College of Optometry. He is one of the few optometrists who completed advanced residency training in ocular diseases.

"Only about five percent of Michigan optometrists are residency trained," he added. Dr. Swanson is also an Associate Professor at the Michigan



The experienced staff of Swanson Family Eyecare, P.C., includes, seated, Dr. Craig Swanson.

College of Optometry at Ferris State University and is on staff at the John Dingell VA Medical Center in Detroit where he teaches optometry interns and residents.

His staff of opticians are all certified through the American Board of Optometry and have over 30 years of experience in the optical business.

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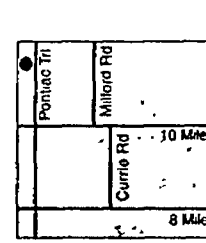
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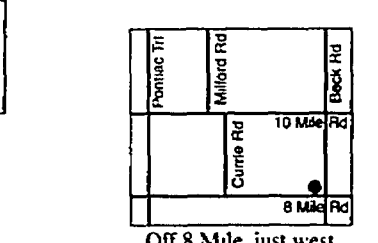
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SUMPTER TWP LAND Excellent investment opportunity 37+ acres w/ city water & sewer at street. Call today for more details. \$375,000 (P-000WV)



COUNTRY IN THE CITY Updated home w/3 bd, 2 full & 2 half baths, 2 Garages, 15x14 workshop w/heat & half bath, oak kitchen, sprinkler system. Fam Rm w/tpsl & situated on over an acre. \$299,000 (P-025CH)

**Vacant Land**

ESTATE BUILDING SITE Complete privacy on this 10 acre parcel in Salem Twp. Wooded, walkout site w/terrace views. Plymouth-Canton schools close to ways. Call for further details. \$279,900 (P-000CUA)



BETTER THAN NEW Built in 2004, this Farm Hills home offers a low traffic location backing to woods. Huge 1st fl Master w/bath, neutral decor, ceramic, Foyer, granite Kitchen, 3 car Garage, & daylight bsmt. \$500,000 (P-206LU)



THE STAR ATTRACTION This fantastic golf course community home has an abundance of enviable features. Formal LR & DR, FR w/tpsl, Master w/tpsl & heater w/o's, Home theater, & brick paver patio overlooking the golf course. \$369,900 (P-071MO)



UPDATED RANCH Sprawling home on a deep wooded lot. Enormous Family Room, lots of updates including furnace, A/C, roof, windows, & more. Move in condition & lots of charm. \$189,999 (P-073WO)



TOTALLY RENOVATED Great floor plan offering lots of space. Beautiful addition makes this close to 1400 Sq ft. Also available for lease. \$117,990 (C-0658A)



GREAT FIND This 3 bd brick ranch is perfect for you! Spacious Liv Rm, updated bath, Kitchen w/ dining area, finished bsmt w/ bar & bath, 2 car Garage w/workshop, Central Air & so much more. \$129,900 (P-724CA)



WHAT A FIND! Beautiful Trailwood offers this colonial w/desired updates such as a granite Kitchen, prof finished bsmt w/bath, neutral decor, & pool table, hot tub, & large screen TV all stay! \$368,900 (P-740CA)



BORN IN THE USA An American cape cod! 4 bedrooms, basement, garage, great yard, & too much more to list. This one is worth getting excited over. \$199,000 (P-948CE)



ELEGANCE AND CLASS This 3 bd/3.5bth with over 3000 sq ft of living space has a finished walk out basement with a full bath. Home also offers a library deck & private patio that backs to wooded area. \$290,000 (C-194FO)



OAK PARK RENTAL Cute 3 bd ranch w/Farmhouse Schools. Large yard backs to commons area, fireplace, attached Garage, freshly painted, all appliances, & ready now. Lease only. \$825/month (P-030MA)



AFFORDABLE Why rent when you can own this beautiful 3 bd brick ranch that has been lovingly cared for & offers hwd floors, six paneled doors, 2 car Garage, large private yard, & so much more. \$132,900 (P-269AL)



CANTON COLONIAL 3 bd, 2.5 bath home featuring an island Kitchen w/tons of cabinets, Fam Rm w/tpsl, neutral decor, brick paver patio, electric awning, & short walk to pool & playground. \$224,000 (C-032BR)



A BEAUTIFUL START 3 bd, 1.5 bath home in nice neighborhood. Full bsmt, Garage, natural fireplace, large Dining Room, & immediate occupancy. \$123,900 (C-644CH)



NEWER COLONIAL This 4 bd, 2.5 bath home has a lot to offer. Spacious Fam Rm w/cathedral ceiling & gas flpl, island Kitchen w/ pantry, 1st fl laundry, 3 car side entry Garage, & much more. \$244,900 (C-075CL)



THE JEWEL OF ROMA RIDGE This beautiful colonial backs up to wetlands on a corner lot. 4 bd, 2.5 baths, oversized Master Suite, updated & freshly painted. To Priced to sell! \$329,900 (P-889CR)



EXQUISITE HOME This well maintained home has 2 updated baths, 2 updated Kitchens, newer copper plumbing, fresh paint, carpet, finished bsmt & newer appliances. Newer lawn equipment included & a home warranty. \$142,000 (P-920DU)



ALL THE WORK IS DONE! Beautiful 3 bd ranch is move in ready! Great floor plan, Pergo flooring, new windows, new doors, oak kitchen w/appliances, huge 2.5 car Garage, & priced for quick sale. \$134,900 (P-704FA)



RAISED RANCH CONDO Not many like this available. Very well taken care of 2 bd, 2 bath Plymouth condo offering finished bsmt, open floor plan, newer fixtures, beautiful Kitchen, & good location. \$163,500 (C-471PO)



CHARMING CAPE COD Spacious home w/over 2200 sq ft. Updated Kitchen, formal Liv Rm w/new carpet, 1st fl laundry 4 bd, 2.5 baths, Master w/WC & bath, updated roof, furnace, C/A, carpet, flooring, & more. \$259,000 (P-266PO)



FINEST UNIT IN COMPLEX Remarkably clean & well maintained lower end condo. View of commons from Deck, Foyer & Kitchen w/wood floors, neutral decor, & close to walking trails & parks. \$85,900 (P-036PR)



JUST REDUCED! Recent price drop on this Westland condo w/ Livonia schools. 2 bd, 2 baths, flpl, basement, Deck & master w/bath. All appliances included, plus low assoc dues. \$125,900 (C-706PR)



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL 4 bd, 2.5 bath full brick home featuring ceramic flooring, large island Kitchen, 1st fl laundry, central vacuum, Fam Rm w/tpsl, paver Patio & sprinklers. \$229,000 (C-740RL)



WHY RENT? Own this lovely ranch on a corner lot. 1480 sq ft. huge new Fam Rm addition, Liv Rm w/tpsl, appliances stay, excellent location, Garage updated Kitchen & more. A must see! \$138,000 (P-754RE)



DEARBORN RANCH Get off to a great start in this 3 bd ranch offering neutral paint, new carpet, Kitchen w/ceramic floor, appliances, updated hwd floors, & electrical. Home Warranty included. \$94,900 (P-530UM)



PERFECT CONDITION Extremely well taken care of home offering 2 bd, loft area, great floor plan, finished bsmt, cozy Patio, awesome Kitchen w/plenty of cabinets, & area clubhouse w/gym & huge pool. \$139,800 (C-266UM)



CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST Stunning view of nature preserve from the Great Rm & Dining Rm. 1st fl Master w/bath, guest bedroom w/bath, 2 way fireplace, 1st fl laundry hwd floors & move in ready! \$254,900 (P-355AM)



SPECTACULAR VIEW Northville condo featuring a 2 story Foyer, spacious floor plan, new tiered Deck w/new of protected woods, tastefully decorated 1st fl Master, prof fln walkout bsmt, & so much more. \$389,900 (P-778AP)



CONTEMPORARY CONDO Nice Arbor Village condo w/open floor plan, skylights, fireplace, appliances stay part finished bsmt, private Deck, carport, & pets allowed. \$129,900 (C-538AR)



STUNNING COLONIAL Gorgeous 4 bd colonial w/hwd flooring, ceramic bath, Master w/valued ceiling, incredible landscaping community pool, & so much more. \$229,900 (P-971AV)



A LOT TO OFFER 2 bd, 1 bath home offering a new furnace, C/A, hwd, immediate occupancy & convenient location. \$59,900 (C-518BA)



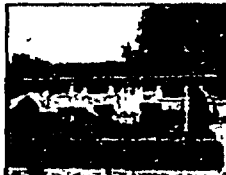
METICULOUS RANCH 3 bd Livonia ranch that looks like new! Well maintained w/great features such as finished bsmt, new furnace vinyl windows, sprinklers, C/A, fireplace Livonia Schools & great location. \$159,000 (C-057BA)



MOVE IN AND ENJOY Curb appeal abounds. Within picture perfect Garden City gem. Great location, spacious double lot, many updates including oak Kitchen, carpet, neutral decor, 2.5 car Garage w/open, & room for an RV. \$129,900 (P-543BQ)



UNBEATABLE PRICE Come see this beautifully decorated home w/a breathtaking view of the pond. Beautifully updated Liv, Farmington Hills schools, & so much more. \$245,000 (P-754BU)



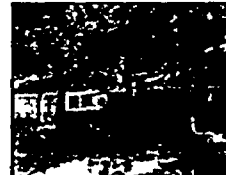
GREAT HOME W/POOL 1300 sq ft ranch offering a Fam Rm w/tpsl, great Kitchen, privacy fence, new roof on garage, brand new furnace, updated C/A, & inground pool - just in time for summer! \$138,500 (C-046CA)



FANTASTIC CONDO The great condo could be yours! Open floor plan, Master w/tpsl, new tiered Deck w/new of protected woods, tastefully decorated 1st fl Master, prof fln walkout bsmt, & so much more. Units avail, call for details. \$207,400 (P-787CO)



AWESOME RANCH 3 bd, 2 bath home w/Livonia Schools. Good sized Kitchen w/eating area, finished bsmt w/4th bed, great yard w/extra large Garage & shed, & nice landscaping. \$144,900 (C-400Q)



PLYMOUTH RANCH Within walking distance of downtown! Well maintained 3 bd, 1.5 bath home w/ many updates in the past 10 years, tear off roof, C/A, furnace, Kitchen, & plumbing. Low maint landscaping w/perennials. \$218,900 (P-005CO)



FANTASTIC BUY IN PLYMOUTH Quiet court setting on this 4 bd, 2 bath cape cod. Many updates in 2006 including furnace, C/A, fresh paint, appliances, carpet new driveway & close to downtown Plymouth shopping & events. \$239,500 (P-955HA)



WESTLAND RANCH 3 bd 1 bath home w/Livonia Schools, great curb appeal, clean & well maintained, new bathroom, 2 car Garage, great landscaping, & more. \$139,000 (P-350HE)



NORTHVILLE-ON THE LAKE! Live on Crystal Lake in this pristine condo that is beautifully updated & maintained. 2 bd, 1.5 baths, area pool, tennis, & clubhouse, & Northville Schools. \$125,000 (C-030RI)



STATELY PRESENCE Beautifully situated on a corner lot backing to golf course. Open floor plan, dream Kitchen, Master w/spa bath, interior maintenance free Deck, 3 car Garage & too much more to list. \$435,000 (P-333RV)



NEW COLONIAL Transfer forces sale of this recently built home w/ over 65k in upgrades. Cherry Kitchen w/granite, plasma tv, new sod & sprinklers. You can't build a new home here for less than this price. Less make a deal! \$382,000 (C-488LA)



RANCH CONDO Wonderful 2 bed condo tucked neatly in complex. Large Master w/WC, neutral decor, updated bath, newer windows & downval, & area pool. \$79,500 (P-547MA)



MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW Check out this 3 bd, 2 bath home featuring large bedroom w/2 WCs, finished bsmt w/ fireplace & bar, Garage, private backyard, updated furnace, shingles, & windows. \$127,900 (P-665MO)



STUNNING CAPE COD Very desirable floor plan w/many features: 1st fl Master w/bath & 2 WCs, island Kitchen, finished bsmt, bonus storage room above Garage, & more. \$229,900 (P-758MO)



BRICK RANCH W/WALKOUT Huge 4 bd brick ranch w/3.5 baths, finished walkout bsmt, Great Room w/tpsl, 2.5 car att Garage, backs to commons & great location. \$279,900 (C-281PA)



PLYMOUTH CONDO Fantastic 3 bd, 3.5 bath condo w/an easy walk to downtown. 2 car attached Garage, lots of updates done in the last 2 years, too many to list. \$214,990 (C-405PJ)



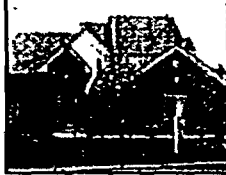
FABULOUS LOCATION Parkside 68 acre lot in Farm Hills. 3000+ sq ft, 4 bd, 3.5 baths, entertainers Deck w/gazebo, Kitchen w/granite & conan, fam Rm w/cath ceiling, finished bsmt w/bath & sauna. 3 car Garage & lush landscaping. \$325,000 (C-811RA)



SUPERB PLYMOUTH RANCH Welcome home! Spacious floor plan offers 2000 sq ft, Great Rm w/tpsl, formal Dining Master w/his & hers closets & glamour bath, finished bsmt, cedar closet & 3 ber Deck. \$312,500 (C-127RE)



JUST LISTED Lovely, well cared for home on large lot. Priced right & updated w/ Newer furnace, C/A, updated Kitchen, full bsmt, appliances stay & across the street from a park. \$105,000 (C-424SE)



STUNNING COLONIAL Immaculate 4 bd colonial featuring 2.5 baths, hwd floors, ceramic baths, Master w/jetted tub & large W/C, finished bsmt, open floor plan, & 1st floor laundry. \$315,000 (C-755SH)



GREAT LOCATION Beautiful 4 bd, 2.5 bath home in popular Canton sub. Open Kitchen w/hwd, all appl, formal LR & DR, luxury Master w/jetted tub 2nd floor laundry & more. \$299,900 (C-004ST)



FORGET ABOUT BUILDING! Cape Cod w/premium lot backing to protected woods. Walkout bsmt w/rec room, 5th bd, bath, & storage areas. Great potential for in-laws quarters. 2 story GR w/tpsl, gourmet Kitchen, 1st fl laundry, & much more. \$374,900 (C-445SD)



STEPS FROM DOWNTOWN Plymouth Wonderful 1400 sq ft condo w/3 bd, 2 baths quiet nature setting, spacious Living Room w/tpsl, Dining Room w/doorwall to Deck, Master w/bath, freshly painted, 1 car Garage 2 large storage areas & more. \$184,900 (C-857SY)



VERY BEAUTIFUL This 4 bd, 2.5 bath colonial offers 2550 sq ft, Fam Rm w/tpsl, open Kitchen w/nook, Din Rm, Foyer w/hwd floors. 1st fl laundry & so much more. \$289,900 (C-229CH)



BEAUTIFUL CANTON CONDO This 1st floor condo w/private entrance is priced to sell. Garage full bsmt, large Kitchen, Great Rm w/tpsl, 1st fl laundry, fresh paint, neutral decor & a great Deck. \$165,000 (C-037CO)



UNIQUE RANCH Great house in great neighborhood featuring an updated modern Kitchen, updated bath w/euro style basin, newer carpet, furnace & windows, 3 year old Garage, newer Deck, & lush landscaping. \$129,895 (C-843DE)



WELL MAINTAINED DUPLEX Great opportunity! Each unit has 900 sq ft w/2 bds, 1 bath, large Kitchen w/quality cabinets, new roof, windows, & private lake access to Whitmore Lake. \$189,900 (C-322FA)



BRICK BEAUTY This 3 bd, 1.5 bath ranch offering a Fam Room w/tpsl, finished bsmt, Garage, beautiful landscaping & great location. \$159,900 (C-039FL)



GREAT PRICE! Move in quality! Neutral decor. Up to this wonderful home offering open floor plan, 3 bd, 1.5 baths, Liv Rm w/bay window, updated baths, Fam Rm w/tpsl, updated roof, fenced yard, & great location in sub. \$209,900 (C-534FO)



CLEAN & WELL MAINTAINED Updates thru-out. Euro style Kitchen, recessed lighting, covered ceilings, hwd flooring, oversized Garage, 2 tiered Deck, & nicely finished bsmt. Home Warranty included. \$124,000 (C-874GL)



PLYMOUTH COLONIAL Well maintained 4 bd, 2.5 bath home within walking distance to downtown. Updates include roof, gutters, furnace, C/A, windows, paver Patio, & partially finished bsmt. \$285,000 (C-456OL)



GREAT CONDO! Nice 2 bd, 1 bath, 1st floor condo features some new carpet, remodeled bath, new stove & fridge, fresh paint, newer windows & nice open floor plan. \$49,895 (C-720JO)



COZY & AFFORDABLE Move in & relax in this ranch offering an updated Kitchen w/stain steel appl, Living Room w/hwd flooring, new roof in 06, del Garage, part finish bsmt, & party Deck in fenced yard, neutral decor & a great Deck. \$119,900 (C-213PR)



ALMOST NEW Prod under duplication cost, this almost new Canton colonial is ready to move in to Dream Kitchen w/cherry cabinets & all appl's. Formal Liv & Din Rms, Library Fam Rm & Master w/spa bath. \$448,000 (P-339AN)



FABULOUS RANCH Great Canton home w/3bd, 1.5 baths, hwd floors, Fam Rm w/tpsl & doorwall to 21x11 covered Patio, updated furnace, C/A, hwd, roof shingles, & 1 yr home warranty. \$189,800 (C-248CH)



DESIRABLE LIVONIA LOCATION Situated on a quiet tree lined street, this spacious quad is perfect for entertaining! Open floor plan, updated maple KIt, hwd floors, Fam Rm w/tpsl, bsmt, Garage, & much more. \$299,000 (P-305CR)



GREAT CONDO Great investment for 1st time buyer. 2 bd brick condo w/updated bath, full bsmt, doorwall to Pato, beautiful landscaping, private setting, area pool & tennis, & much more. \$85,000 (P-348LA)



COUNTRY IN THE CITY Updated 4 bd country colonial w/new Kitchen, furnace, C/A, roof, & baths. Oversized lot, Living Rm w/tpsl, large Deck, circular drive, & lots of trees. \$164,900 (C-437PA)



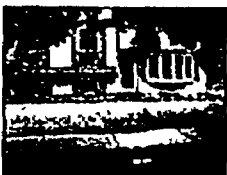
COMPLETELY REMODELED Don't miss this charming 3 bd bungalow w/updates galore. Refinished hwd floors, new Kitchen, Liv Rm w/wood ceiling, fenced yard & more. \$68,000 (P-876P)



LOVELY ROSDALE PARK Beautiful 3 story brick home featuring 5 bds, new tear off roof, newer carpet, updated Kitchen, 3 full baths, convenient location, & more. \$217,500 (P-711PL)



BETTER THAN NEW! The work is done for you! Fresh paint & decorator touches. Upgraded light fixtures, top of the line appliances, island Kitchen, Great Rm w/tpsl, spacious Master w/ vaulted ceiling & area pool. \$209,900 (P-758RA)



JUST MOVE IN! Beautiful 3-level featuring Living Rm w/bay window, updated Kitchen w/granite, updated windows, furnace, C/A, updated bath, freshly painted, & great floor plan. \$110,000 (P-802WO)

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Help Wanted-Office Clerical (5020)

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9 Married
12 "Life"
16 Acted like
18 Sals solo
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20 Sit in on a
21 Actor
22 "Meter" river
23 "Meter" leader
24 Actress
25 Throb
26 Loser to DDE
27 Author
28 Stump site
30 Riddle
35 Girdiron position
37 Z - zebra
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42 Ms. Silkwood
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2 On, for instance
53 Actress
54 ABA member
55 Skater
58 Come out of one's shell
57 Dutch export
58 Shanl'ross
60 22 Across feature
61 Internet acronym
63 Riddle, Part 2
68 Permit
69 Grosse light
70 Studio
73 Word with camp or tree
76 - Rolling Stone
77 Groundwork
79 Before, lo Byron
80 Mackie or Marley
81 Wobble
83 Add a lane
84 It may be white
85 Timouse
87 Emulate
88 - Castro
90 - vous plait

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91 Joyce's land
92 Implore
93 Answer to riddle
104 "Exodus" protagonist
105 Plaza Hotel
106 Get a galley going
107 Ma-inland performer
108 Kanga's creator
111 Construct
112 Crow's toe
114 TV's "Mad - You"
115 Celebrity
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117 Costa -
118 Rampal's instrument
119 - apso
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121 Dentist's directive
122 French bean?

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6 - setter
7 West's
8 - kwon do
9 Drilling site
10 C'ub creed
11 Yale or Root
12 Tic - toe
13 "Wharf"
14 "Farwell, Francos"
15 Big guy
16 Aussie
17 Close the curtains
19 Cart
26 Postfix
27 Exiled dictator
28 Mary of "Doddsworth"
31 Clare or Bain
32 Bag
33 Lost
34 "The Ramayana" heroine
35 Barbe's boyfriend
39 Austrian city
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41 "Wa1 - (Dark)"
42 Ballet company
43 Santa -
44 Smith or Page
45 Lachu Pochu

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46 Utmost
47 Bizarre
48 Nest - egg
49 Zombie base
51 "Love Me Tender"
52 Foul
53 Treats
55 Use coupons
56 Shampoo ingredient
57 Middle Eastern
59 Electrical measure
60 Librarian
61 "The Addams Family" actor
62 Pandant poetry
64 Stop on
65 Delibes opera
66 Blackboard support
67 Cry uncle
71 Cleveland lake
72 Stagger
73 English channel?
74 Fireworks reaction
75 Kimono cummerbund

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76 Peep
77 Senator from
78 Harlow George
81 Stow gear
82 Bisect
83 Spiced
86 Civil War initials
87 Pixie and
88 Charge
89 Vile
91 Road curves
92 Luxury car
93 Veronica of
94 Maestro
95 Novelist
96 Salt - fire
97 Savana sounds
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BRIGHTON - HUGE SALE!
Tools, toys, children's clothing, furniture, china, household goods, light fixtures, electronics, holiday decor & much more! 13436 Wingate Ln in the Brighton Estates Sub, off Silver Lk. Rd. bwn. Kensington & Kent Lk. Rds. Aug 30-Sept. 1, 10am-5pm
BRIGHTON - Multi-Family
9am-3pm Thurs-Sat 1044 Maurice off of O'Donohy & Grand River
BRIGHTON, RUMMAGE SALE.
Woodruff Lake Coop East Grand River across from Smith Mill Aug 31 Sept. 1, 8am to 4pm
BRIGHTON, SCRAPBOOKERS
SALE, household, large kids toys. Off Hacker Rd., 411 Porta Dr. Aug 30, 31, 9-4pm
FOWLerville - Yard & Barn Sale - Fri & Sat 9-5pm
3540 Potts off Grand River
GREGORY - 13635 Unadilla Rd., bwn. Williamsburg & Doyle Aug 31, Sept. 1 & 2 9am-5pm
RV items, 5th wheel, awning, TV antenna, roof vent, wood crafts, smoker, adult bikes, license plates TV, 1950s Schwinn Tiger & lots more!
HAMBURG - Thurs & Fri, Aug 30 & 31, 9am-5pm
Baby items, furniture & household 11099 Merrill Rd.
HAMBURG, AUG. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 9am to 4pm, 3517 Meadowridge Dr. off of Richardson, bwn. Woodburn & Shaffer Rds. Woodburn fireplace insert, some antiques some baby items & misc.
HIGHLAND - Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, 9-5 975 Garden Ave., South of Harvey Lake Rd. Lots of Nascar collectibles, crafts, kitchen items, clothes, furniture, books, magazines, sewing machine, too much to list, must see!!
HIGHLAND-4381 M-59
At Tippico Lk Rd. Fri, 8/31, Sat, 9/1 & Sun 9/2 from 9-5 Books, toys & lots more!
Milford - Thurs-Sat, 9am
Appliances, furniture, clothing & fun stuff. 633 Elizabeth E. of Main, N. of Commerce
MILFORD THURSDAY ONLY
9-5 430 Howe Rd. Milford & Rowe Rd. Furniture, John Deere tractor, reptile tanks & small animal cages, toys, junior girls clothes & household misc. Great prices!
BRIGHTON - Garage Sale, 8/30 - 9/2 5411 Saunders
Something for everyone
BRIGHTON - MOVING SALE
Multi-Family - Full-house Years of Accumulation
Thurs, & Fri, Aug 30 & 31, 9am-7pm, Sat, Sept. 1, 10am-6pm 3448 Legion Dr. N.W. corner of Old US23 & Hiron (810) 599-8855 Lrk at www.amiracletoday.com
BRIGHTON ANNUAL HOUSEWARES SAMPLE SALE
Items at or below cost, Thurs & Fri, 9-4pm, Sat, 9-noon. 5305 Highland Way N. off I-96 off Larkins blvd., Kensington & Pleasant Valley Exits Follow Bright Sign!

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MILFORD BARN SALE, Fri. & Sat., 9-7 2325 Labadie By GM Proving Grounds. Lots of home equipment & tack also snowmobile 248-667-2157
MILFORD - Multi Family
9/1 & 9/2, 9-5pm
Housewares, misc., wedding dress size 8 856 Duke, off Knight St., Commerce Rd./Summit St. area
MILFORD-2741 Wixom Rd.
Aug 31 & Sept. 1, 9am-2pm
Multi Family garage sale
Vending snack, soda machines new items! Something for everyone.
MILFORD/COMMERCE Yard Sale - 8/31-9/2, 9-5 All proceeds go to Breast Cancer 3 Day Kick City Kick snowmobile, fishing tackle, cigar boxes, tools, VCR, microwave, golf clubs, bikes & much more 4400 South Duck Lake Rd.
MILFORD-8 FAMILY SALE!!
S of M-59, N. of Commerce E. of Hickory Ridge Follow signs to 3192 3110 & 3185 Delrose Thurs-Sat from 9-4
NEW HUDSON Tools, furniture, clothes, misc. Thurs-Sat, 9-5pm, 29603 Milford Rd., S. of Grand River
NORTHVILLE MOVING SALE
Baby items, Windridge - 39400 Northwind Ct. Thurs-Sat, 9am-5pm
NORTHVILLE Downtown Thurs & Fri, 4-7, 231 West St. Between Randolph & Dunlap Brass bed, large table, leather chair & household misc.
NORTHVILLE Melti Family Sale
Aug 30 & 31, 9-4pm 314 W. Dunlap, corner of West St. & Dunlap
NORTHVILLE, Mom's in Jail, gotta raise the bail, we're having a Big Garage Sale.
8905 Warner Rd., South of 7 Mile, Lawn tractor, antiques, clothes, books, toys, misc. items, labor Day weekend Sat, 10-5pm, Sun, Noon to 5pm, Mon, 10-4pm (many items 1/2 off after Noon on Mon.)
NORTHVILLE-HUGE 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!!
Thurs, 8/30 Sat, 9/1 from 9am-5pm 9341 E. 6 Mile Rd. E. of Currie. No early birds
PINCKNEY - 8/31-9/1, 9-5
7901 D-19 3 family Maple hutch, furniture, 3.4 ton Ford van, kids & plus size women's clothes, bat box, rototiller, tires 30x60 tarp, small appliances, crafts & much more!

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NOVI 24709 Jamestown Rd.
Novi Rd & 10 Mile, Aug 31st 9-4, Sept 1st, 9-noon
Household, furniture, & much, much more!
NOVI - Fri. & Sat., 10-2
47891 Beckenham Blvd., 9 mile & Beck. Bikes, clothes, baby gear, toys, books, etc.
NOVI, FURNITURE MOVING SALE.
Huge, art work, crystal, glass-brass accessories, fitness equip., Xmas decorations & Village Aug 31, Sept. 1, 9 to 6pm 26662 Island Lake off Wixom Rd., bwn. Grand River & Eleven Mile
ORE LAKE 2 family Thurs, Fri & Sat, 8-6 8208 Riverside Dr & Brighton Lk. Rd.
NOVI Lots of almost everything! Village Oaks Sub, 40737 Heatherbrook near 9 Mile & Meadowbrook, Thurs-Sun, 9am-4pm
SOUTH LYON Fri, 7-4, Sat, 7-noon, 10361 Rushton Rd. Bwn 9 & 10 Mile on Rushton. Guns, fishing, antiques, old jewelry & collectibles
SOUTH LYON - Aug 30 & 31, 9-4
Four Lakes Dr. off 9 mile W of Rushton. Lots for all
SOUTH LYON-YARD SALE SATURDAY ONLY!!
Sept 1st, 9am-6pm 272 Courtney Ct. Off 8 Mile in Country Estates. Lots of misc!

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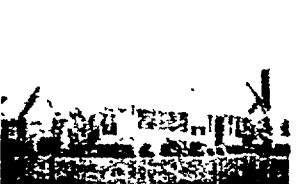
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(27138829)

\$278,500



Canton 248-348-6430
OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY CONDO! Almost 1700 sq ft of open design, cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 2 lg bedrooms and great kitchen. Master BR, 2 way FR to jacuzzi in huge bath. A must see!

(27134548)

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(27148666)

\$156,000



Dearborn 248-348-6430
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED HOME! Updated roof, furnace, A/C, windows, vinyl siding, HWY, carpet, w/ndow treatments and kitchen. Great colors & a nice comfortable feel to this house!

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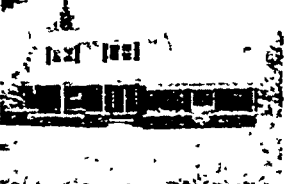
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TOTALLY REDONE RANCH! Updated roof & windows, huge brand new oak kitchen w/ new appliances. New pergo floors throughout. Freshly painted, new H2O heater. All brick w/ 1.75 car garage.

(27127975)

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SUPER CHATHAM HILLS COLONIAL! Move right in! Exposed hardwood floors. Spacious rooms. Newer deck, furnace, garage door, central air. Updated kitchen. Formal dining room w/ great fric. Huge yard.

(27089036)

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SPACIOUS 3 BR COLONIAL! 34 ACRE Private backyard w/ updates inc. furnace, windows, HWY, minutes from town & cry park.

(26156937)

\$215,000



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QUALITY COLONIAL IN A GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! Beautiful kit open to FR. Cathedral ceilings, crown moldings, 6 panel doors, French doors, new furnace & fin bsmt. 2044 sq ft, roof 1998.

(27007399)

\$314,000



Dearborn 248-348-6430
SPACIOUS RANCH ON ALMOST 1 ACRE. Breathtaking grounds, all 3 baths redone, fin. shd basement office, 2.5 car heated garage.

(27056266)

\$275,000



Dearborn 248-348-6430
ATTENTION INVESTORS! And first time home buyers. This is a rare find in this highly desirable sub. Many updates. Large finished basement. Don't miss it!

(27064602)

\$164,900



Highland 248-684-1065
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(26152383)

\$209,900



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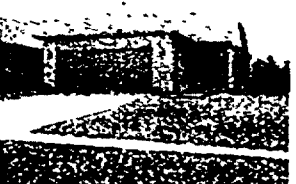
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Highland 248-684-1065
BEAUTIFUL end unit condo.

(27026189)

\$155,000



Highland 248-684-1065
DARE TO COMPARE! Large side & back yard. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Partially finished basement. Huge master w/ bay window seat!

(27133778)

\$164,800



Highland 248-684-1065
JUST A JEWEL! Meticulously cared for! Updates incl furn 05, carpet 06, roof to deck 03, wms & DrWall 98. Newer kit hwd flrs, brick FP in lg FR. Fin rec room, w/wet bar. Lg deck w/ built-in seats.

(27083635)

\$224,900



Highland 248-684-1065
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN A GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 Bdrms, 1.5 ba, eat in kit, hwd flrs, fin bsmt, nice curb appeal.

(27137410)

\$185,000



Highland 248-684-1065
LOCATION, QUALITY VALUE & CHARM! This 4 bdr, 1.5 bath 1800 sq ft brick colonial has it all! Spacious open flr plan, updates incl roof, furn, baths, & k. Bsmnt, 2 car det gar, & inground pool.

(27089689)

\$198,000



Highland 248-684-1065
3 BR RANCH FEATURES UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN. Large living rm w/ cathedral ceilings. Beautiful addition at the rear of home w/ 4 doorways. Large master BR. Oversized 2.5 car garage. Full bsmt partially finished.

(27144553)

\$179,900



Highland 248-684-1065
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(27144766)

\$139,900



Highland 248-684-1065
STEP BACK IN TIME! Cozy 3 bdr home in Ligon. Hardw flr and rich wood molding in LR. Newer oak cab in eat-in kit w/ door to yard. Updated ba incl soaker tub & pedestal sink.

(27090724)

\$127,900



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
GREAT RANCH CONDO! 2BR/2BA, lg great rm/dining rm. Open kitchen and nook for easy entertaining. Cathedral ceilings, skylights and more. Still time to choose features and upgrades!

(27073963)

\$244,740



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
THE CROSSINGS OF MILFORD. 21 wooded walkout, sites 2.4+ acres. Come see the spec home, which is near completion. A subdivision worthy of your attention.

(26039607)

\$650,000



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
PRIVATE LAKE SETTING surrounded by wetlands. Beautiful landscaping. Custom built home on 3.83 acres. Huge eat in kit. Lg GR overlooks lake.

(27071666)

\$417,000



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
COZY, COUNTRY FARMHOUSE. Unique Michigan Historic Registered Home in excellent condition. Much of the original log joist construction can still be seen.

(27056097)

\$259,000



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
LG DEEP 72 ACRE LOT. Historic home, 2748 covered porch w/ deck above. Rear deck porch 32x10. Upper decks w/ D/W from bks. Kit open FR w/ hearth. 20x34 den.

(27108103)

\$209,800



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
OPEN FLR PLAN. Cathedral ceilings in GR & mstr br. 3 WIC's, 2 doorways to deck. Kit has ceramic flrs. New gar door. Plenty of storage. Close to village.

(27055667)

\$150,000



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
GREAT STARTER HOME. Nice 2 BR ranch in village. Fenced back yard & oversized 2 car gar w/ lots of storage. Full length attic.

(27074221)

\$139,500



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
EQUISITE EXECUTIVE HOME. Prestigious Northville Hills Golf Club sub. beautifully maintained w/ prof decor touches to 4br 4.5 ba, elegant formal DR, 2 stry GR w/ Pakadum windows.

(27114443)

\$1,200,000



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
EXECUTIVE 4 BR 2 1/2 BATH COLONIAL, gourmet kitchen w/ island & Corian, 2nd flr laundry, newly painted inside & out, brick paver patio, view of park.

(27141416)

\$545,000



Lyon Township 248-684-1065
THE ULTIMATE IN CAREFREE LIVING. Take life easy in this 2 br, 2 ba condo on a gorgeous wooded lot. Island kit w/ white cab, mstr ste w/ wall of windows, jet tub, sep shower, GR w/ gas fric. Part finished LL.

(27092771)

\$300,000



Northville 248-684-1065
UPDATED TOWNHOUSE! Newer furnace, AC, wdw's as needed & doorwall, newer fr/dwd in din rm. Upd'd kit. Newly painted t.o. and newer neutral carpet. All appl. Patio. Lake w/ beach.

(27107111)

\$139,900



Northville 248-684-1065
POPULAR VILLAGE OAKS SUB. 4 BR 2 baths. Walking distance to elementary school & playground. Many updates including new neutral carpet t/o, newer windows, beautiful oak kitchen w/ ceramic fr.

(27132290)

\$224,900



Northville 248-684-1065
GREAT PRICE ON THIS COMFORTABLE CONDO. 50+ condo community. LR with DW to porch. Community room, lobby & gathering spots w/ elevator & wide hallways. Stackable washer & dryer. FF ground, boat slip, no pets.

(27141753)

\$89,900



Northville 248-684-1065
OUTSTANDING BACKYARD INCLUDED! 3BR, 2 1/2 BA cape cod. Large open kitchen w/ island and breakfast rm. Great rm w/ TP. Paver patio. Back opens to park like acreage. 3 car gar & more.

(27148009)

\$379,900



Northville 248-684-1065
INCREDIBLE PLYMOUTH HOME ON 1 ACRE! This colonial has it all! 4BR/2.1BA, formal living/dining, up'd kit w/ cherry cabinets & Corian. Family rm w/ custom mantle. Mstr w/ updated BA & WIC. 2 car att gar.

(27056647)

\$324,900



Northville 248-684-1065
LET US MAKE A DEAL! Redford ranch. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, basement, 2 car garage. Sellers are motivated.

(26215669)

\$119,000



Northville 248-684-1065
COZY UPDATED BUNGALOW. Modest 3 br 2.5 ba home in Redford. Enclosed front porch. Hwd flrs under carpet. Oak cab in kit. Lg mstr ste. Fin basement has bath w/ lg shower.

(27062313)

\$108,000



Northville 248-684-1065
WELCOME HOME! Immaculate 4 bedroom 2 1/2 BA colonial LR, FR w/ FR, mstr w/ vaulted ceilings, WIC, jacuzzi tub, great kitchen w/ hardwood flrs & beautiful landscaped backyard deck and hot tub.

(27153636)

\$239,900



Northville 248-684-1065
CHARMING BUNGALOW. Open floor plan. Huge master w/ WIC & 1/2 bath. New hwd flrs. Part fin bsmt. Lg shed & 2 car gar. Private yard. Backs to woods.

(27107429)

\$181,700



Northville 248-684-1065
NEW CONSTRUCTION! Small town atmosphere, close to a river. Great room open to kitchen with snack bar. Daylight windows in basement. Northville mailing.

(27096130)

\$179,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
LOCATION, LOCATION! Set deep in this sub on 1.07 acres this colonial welcomes the most discerning buyer. Large open kitchen w/ island full fin w/ oak. Many updates!