



INSIDE THIS EDITION



■ Gang way!
John Hall, bottom, and Russ Dore will present a play on the Detroit Jewish Mafia "the Purple Gang" at Genetti's for a fundraiser for the Northville Historical Society. Hall will portray the character Irving Shapiro and Dore will be Joey Bernstein.

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■ Success all sewn up
About 10 years ago, Barb Eckhout was employed by a Southfield-based financial advisor. She had a hobby on the side, but working for the financial advisor provided Eckhout with her major source of income. Eckhout's hobby was making slipcovers. Now it's her livelihood.

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UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY:

Northville's students interpret message of Dr. Martin Luther King through writings – 8A



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 2008

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VOLUME 138 #23 50 CENTS

SHOOTING

Police give few details of what happened at former hospital property on Saturday night

■ Investigation of incident still under way by township cops

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

A shooting took place about 11 p.m. last Saturday on the site of the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property on

Seven Mile Road.

John Werth, director of public safety for Northville Township, said an individual was transported to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor following the incident.

Township police are actively working on all leads in the case, according to Werth.

The Northville Record learned about the shooting from Jon Sabo, chief administrative officer and manager of the Highland Lakes condominium association located between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads.

Sabo said he learned about the shooting while talking to police on Saturday night after reporting that nine catalytic converters had been stolen from the complex's fleet of maintenance vehicles.

Thieves were able to smash down barbed wire and climb over the maintenance yard fence to get to the vehicles.

The converters are valued at about \$10,000.

"Our auto theft team is working on that case, as well," Werth said.

"Given the history of criminal behavior associated with aban-

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doned buildings in the township, I view this shooting as sad but very predictable," said Chip Snider, township manager.

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

'Voices': Questions for NCF still not answered

■ Farmer says he's still owed for propane

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Voices for Maybury Farm members say that there are still some unanswered questions asked last year of the Northville Community Foundation board.

Susan Greenlee, president of

Voices, received a letter from the board dated Jan. 10 concerning 26 questions presented by the group spanning four years.

At a meeting Sunday, Voices members said they did not want to meet with the foundation unless all eight board members are available.

"Due to work and related travel schedules, that is not feasible or reasonable," the letter said. "As a result, enclosed are written responses to the questions that you submitted."

The letter states that the foundation is confident that every effort has been made to meet all requirements of the IRS. Attorney General's Office, State of Michigan, generally accepted accounting principles, and its own bylaws, including financial statements that have received a clean opinion.

"Some requests, however, do go beyond a certain level of reasonableness, and/or are not appropriate, and are therefore denied."

The letter mentions that the NCF hopes to be able to refurbish the public rest room facilities at Maybury Farm which have been closed for years due to their state of disrepair.

A rough estimate of the cost to repair the rest rooms is \$25,000.

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CERTIFIABLY WILD!

Hillside receives Habitat recognition

■ National Wildlife Federation bestows honor upon school

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

There's about a half-acre of land on the southeast corner of Eight Mile Road and Center Street that just sat there for some time before it was cared for.

About five years ago, a group of Boy Scouts began cultivating the land, picking up garbage and broken tree branches. Soon after that, students from Hillside Middle School, where the land sits, and neighboring Amerman Elementary School began to join in on the clean-up efforts by planting trees. School officials wrote grants that aided in the beautification project, too.

"This area has evolved," said



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Hillside Middle School students walk in the woods on the northeast corner of its property – woods that dozens of students have helped to return to a natural state by removing foreign invasive plants. Students include Shea Heid, Jacob Gatt, Kelsey Perkins, J.P. Mulcahy, Annie Darragh and Faith Horbach. The woods have been named a Certified Wildlife Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation.

Hillside Middle School Assistant Principal Heidi Capraro. "It was mobbed by the Emerald Ash Borer around 2003, and that took a toll on the whole area, but it's come a long way since then."

Local botanists contributed to the effort by identifying invasive species that may be a detriment to

the land, Capraro said. Some trees and shrubbery were replaced with indigenous trees and plants. Scouts and others carved stumps, for seats, out of large tree parts, and students now use the land as a place to study, read, and as an area to perform science experiments.

"I think it's pretty cool to have

a place like that where we can go because we don't get a lot of fresh air in class, and it's good to get outside sometimes," said Hillside sixth-grade student Shea Heid who helped in the cleanup.

"It's a peaceful place, too."

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PRIMARY RESULTS: Romney, Clinton win Northville

■ Twenty-nine percent of city, township voters show up at polls

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

In the first-ever presidential primary where voters had to declare which party they support prior to voting, both city of Northville Clerk

Dianne Massa and Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said they had little to no opposition with the rule.

"I had one person come to township hall directly from their precinct to complain, but, other than that, everything went well," Hillebrand said.

Massa said all voters, including those sending in absentee ballots, had to declare a party affiliation when applying to vote. Voters at the polls had to choose a party prior to voting, as well.

About 29 percent of registered

voters in both the city and township cast ballots in the primary. Of the 19,745 registered voters in Northville Township, 5,715 (28.94 percent) cast ballots, with Republican Mitt Romney (Massachusetts) and Democrat Hillary Clinton (New York) winning the vote with 2,111 (50.66) and 844 votes (54.81), respectively. Romney and Clinton took the state of Michigan as a whole, too, with 337,556 and 327,329 votes, respectively. Of the state's 7 million regis-

continued on page 4



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Joe McCartney casts his vote Tuesday morning at Northville's Meads Mill Middle School.

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YOUR COMMUNITY



Thursday, January 17, 2008
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Get ready to get wet at third Polar Bear Plunge on Jan. 26

Entrants need \$50 to participate

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Get ready, get set, get wet for the third Polar Bear Plunge on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Part of the Fire & Ice Festival in downtown Northville, the plunge is being presented by the Northville Kiwanis Club at noon behind the former Ford Motor Co. plant on Griswold Street just north of Main Street.

Registration for the plunge is at 11 a.m.

Kiwanis member Dr. Bill Abbott, of Optimize Your Health Chiropractic at 150 Mary Alexander Ct. next to Sizzlin' Sticks restaurant, encourages entrants to obtain their sponsors now for the big event.

Plungers need a minimum of \$50 of their own money or others' to participate.

"It's really a fantastic cause, and we always want more plungers," Abbott said.

Hopefully, temperatures will cooperate for those who dare to take the plunge.

"The first year it was in the 50s, but last year it was a bit colder," Abbott said.

Plungers only have to stay in the water for less than five minutes, though — just as long as it takes to cross safely near the west end of the pond.

Proceeds from the plunge will go to the Northville Kiwanis Club.

The club gives away food baskets to area needy families at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

"But, our claim to fame is our Special Needs Bowling Program that has more than 40 bowlers," Abbott said.

"Not only do we take children bowling every other Saturday, but we also have an annual Christmas party, summer picnics, bowling tournaments and banquets," he said.

The children, who are all ages, are referred to the program by area schools or other sources.

"To see the smiles on these kids' faces is just unreal."

Abbott said. "They really appreciate what we do."

The club also donates funds to the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

For more information about the Polar Bear Plunge, call Abbott at (248) 207-3827 or go to www.nkpbplunge.com. The three entry forms can be downloaded from the Web site.

Observers have the option of making a donation to the Kiwanis Club to get plungers to go back in the water a second time.

"We want increased awareness and increased participation," Abbott said. "If you're not going to plunge, sponsor somebody who is or make a donation. It's for a great cause."

Costume contest included

Don't forget to don a costume at the plunge, as a costume contest is part of the event.

"Don't wear too many clothes, though, because that will slow you down," Abbott said.

Emergency medical personnel will be on site.

Anyone interested in joining the Kiwanis Club can contact Abbott or L. T. Sylvester, president of the Northville club, at (734) 667-3706.

Flamin' Flapjacks Fundraiser

In conjunction with the Polar Bear Plunge and corresponding Fire & Ice Festival, a pancake breakfast presented by Northville Parks & Recreation will take place at the Northville Community Senior Center.

The Flamin' Flapjacks Fundraiser will be from 8-9:30 a.m. on Jan. 26.

Cost is \$5 per person in advance or \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at the Northville Parks and Recreation Office located at Hillside Middle School on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Center streets. Use the rear entrance to the school.

The Fire & Ice Festival takes place at noon-4 p.m. Jan. 26, in downtown Northville and will include the Fire House Chili Challenge.

Tickets are \$1 each for a sample size of either chili or salsa

Fire & Ice Fest

FOOD BOOTHS

The Jan. 26 Fire & Ice Festival has 20 entries in the Fire House Chili Challenge. Fourteen will make chili and six will make salsa.

Northville Township firefighters won the contest the first two years. But city of Northville firefighters have changed their recipe, so it's anybody's game this year.

Current participants include: NOMI, Busch's, Northville Fire Department, Northville Township Fire Department, Poole's Tavern, Edward's Cafe and Caterers, Independence Village of Plymouth, Rocky's of Northville/Rocky's Rotisserie, La Bistecca, Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar, George's Senate Coney Island, Solid Grounds Coffee House, The Chase Bar & Grill and Empire Deli.

SPONSORS

Huntington Bank is the event's presenting sponsor. Other sponsors are: Blue Green Resorts, Northville Downtown Development Authority, Journal Newspapers, Schoolcraft College, Renewal by Andersen, American Laser Centers, Varsity Lincoln Mercury, Toll Brothers Properties, Steeplechase of Northville, The Villas of Northville Hills and Prestwick Estates.

or \$2 for a full serving at each booth. Two ticket tables will be set up.

The festival is presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, with Huntington Bank as the presenting sponsor.

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



Photo by PAM FLEMING/Northville Record

Northville Kiwanis Club member Dr. Bill Abbott, right, urges area residents to participate in the third Polar Bear Plunge at noon on Saturday, Jan. 26 — the kickoff to the downtown Fire & Ice Festival. Plungers must have \$50 in sponsorships to take a dip in the pond by the former Ford Motor Co. plant off Griswold Street. Proceeds from the plunge will fund Kiwanis Club activities. Registration for the plunge begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 26.

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11:05 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05

THE BUCKET LIST (PG-13)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

JUNO (PG-13)
12:25 2:40 4:55 7:10 9:30

NATIONAL TREASURE: BOOK OF SECRETS (PG)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (PG)
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New Hines Park sub homes start at \$1M

Verona Park homes to lead right into park, downtown Northville

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

The homes in the new Verona Park subdivision start at \$1 million.

But developer Matt Hatz, of Summit Land Development, LLC, said there is a market for homes in that price range — even during Michigan's current economic crisis.

"I still feel there is a niche for products like ours for people who want to buy a home where everything they can think of is included," Hatz said. "There are some people who want to buy homes (in Verona Park) even though they haven't sold their current homes yet."

Hatz said the homes, located in Hines Park on the east side of Sheldon Road just south of Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, start at 3,000 square feet and go up. Each house on the eight lots are design built and have no-maintenance brick exteriors, which are all the same color. The subdivision also has one common landscaper, Hatz said.

"It's a unique product," said Century 21 agent Jim Willis, who has been working with Hatz on the product "from step one." "It's similar to living in a condo, but each house has its own lot, and what better place to have homes than in Hines Park."

The hook of having the homes in the park is that they are within walking distance from downtown Northville and are surrounded by one of Wayne County's largest parks, Hatz said.

Homes have "everything you can think of"

Aside from that draw, each home comes equipped with solid wood doors, custom cabinetry, walnut floors, finished 10-foot high basements and all high-end appliances. The homes all have first-floor master bedrooms and also come with an option for a 4,000-bottle wine cellar.

"The houses have so many features, it's ridiculous," Hatz said.

Another feature of Verona Park is an indoor grove, which consists of an indoor hot tub that is connected to a waterfall.



With all of these amenities, Hatz said he has three people interested in the homes, two families with deposits and three other prospects. Like Willis, Hatz thinks the appeal of living in Hines Park and in such close proximity to downtown Northville will attract buyers.

"There is no need to upgrade anything in a Verona Park home," Hatz said, adding there would be a key pad placed in a fence so residents can easily access the park.

History of original property

Willis said a former GM executive previously owned the 5-acre parcel after he acquired it from its original owner, but the home had to be torn down for Hatz' project.

Hatz said he is not seeking a particular demographic to purchase the homes. He said everyone, from empty nesters to people with children, have shown interest in the homes.

"To say we're going after a specific demographic, I'm not sure," Willis said. "We know there are people in the market for these homes who believe in high value, but to say we're seeking out a specific group of people wouldn't be accurate."

For more information on Verona Park, call Summit Custom Homes, LLC, at (248) 449-1690.

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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Summit Custom Homes' Matthew Hatz (above, left) looks at the virgin birch archway of one of the Verona Park development's homes. The complete home (above) will be about 6,500 square feet.

Ladies Auxiliary event to benefit cancer research

7 barbers to cut hair for cancer aid Sunday

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Since its first go-round two years ago, the Northville Ladies Auxiliary Haircut Day for Cancer Aid and Research has come a long way.

In the first event, one barber did 55 haircuts from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., generating about \$1,300. Last year, two barbers cut almost 100 heads and sheared their way to about \$2,000.

For the third fundraiser, seven barbers — from Northville's Jack's Barber Shop and Northville Barbers — have volunteered their time and clippers with the hopes of besting last year's total.

"We want to raise about \$5,000," said Bernie Burkacki, who coordinates the event with his wife, Betty. "We're doing OK right now, and the event isn't until Sunday. I had a guy walk into the VFW one day and say, 'I'll give you \$500 if you get rid of my mustache.'"

Dave Rouse of Jack's was the lone barber in the event's first year. He said the Ladies Auxiliary recruited just him because they didn't know how the day would

go. Rouse said the day was exciting.

"I think this is a fantastic event because everybody in some way has been touched by (cancer)," Rouse said.

Bernie said pre-Haircut Day donations have the group already over \$1,000, and 100 percent of the money raised from the event goes directly to cancer aid and research.

Bernie said the Ladies Auxiliary group, like many families, has been hit by cancer. He said his father and Betty's sister both lost battles with the disease.

Bernie commended the barbers for volunteering their services on a Sunday, which is usually a day barbers have to themselves.

Rouse said it shows that there are people in the world who exhibit great character.

"We've got some good people here who are willing to give their time for a good cause," he said.

"This is just our way to give back, and it's a national VFW project, too," Bernie said. "We're just trying to do a good thing."

The seven Northville barbers will be cutting hair from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday at VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Cost for a cut is \$12 and all funds raised go to cancer research.

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



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
Periodical

At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties \$9 for 13 wks. home delivery. Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$20 for 13 wks., prepaid. Out of state, \$25 for 13 wks.

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Publication Number USPS 3989-20

■ 'Voices': Questions for NCF still not answered

continued from front page

Detroit News report disputed

The board members said a report that appeared in September 2005 in the Detroit News that the foundation had raised \$3 million for Maybury Farm after a February 2003 fire destroyed the barn and killed several animals was incorrect.

"No press release was ever issued by the NCF stating that \$3 million was raised," the letter said.

The foundation refused to let Voices members view the organization's general ledger and financial statements specific to Maybury Farm as this is not a requirement of the IRS or the state.

The NCF board also said there were two separate bank accounts — one for Maybury Farm and one for the foundation.

Beemer says he hasn't been paid for propane

John Beemer, former farm manager at Maybury Farm who was fired by the foundation board on Sept. 28, 2007, said Tuesday he still has not received about \$700 owed to him for propane gas he paid for at the farm.

"NCF has no outstanding amounts due to Mr. Beemer," said Shari Peters, NCF president. "We cannot comment further because your inquiry involves a former employee."

Greenlee said Tuesday she requested 2006 financial statements from the foundation on Monday, which were supposed to be provided the same day as the request, but that she had not received them yet.

■ Romney, Clinton win

continued from front page

nearly 1.5 million cast ballots in the primary.

Romney and Clinton also took the vote in the city, with 222 (49.01) and 98 (53.55) votes, respectively. Of the 2,209 registered voters in the city of Northville, 637 (28.84 percent) cast ballots.

"We had a pretty good turnout overall," Massa said, while the number of voters in Northville Township mirrored those of the 2004 presidential primary.

On the democratic side, "Uncommitted" finished second to Clinton in both municipalities. Candidates Barack Obama (Illinois) and John Edwards (North Carolina) chose to leave their names off the Michigan ballot after Michigan moved the date of its primary. Because Michigan broke party rules by moving up its primary, it has been stripped of half its GOP delegates and all its Democratic ones. On Dec. 1, the Democratic National Committee flagged Michigan by banning the state's 156 delegates from taking part in the upcoming presidential nomination process. Florida is the only other state to have faced a similar punishment.

Grief support center may soon have new office on Griswold St.

■ Plan is to have Historical Society rent vacant home

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Staff at the New Hope Center for Grief Support may have some new digs in the near future.

At the Jan. 7 Northville city Council meeting, members approved a request for a special use permit for a Victorian home located at 315 Griswold St. to be leased by the center staff.

The property, which is located next to the Mill Race Historical Village, is actually owned by the city.

But, under the agreement established with the city, the Northville Historical Society staff handles the contents and administration of the property, including the home on Griswold.

The center's staff wants to move because it has outgrown its current location at 113 E. Dunlap St. east of Center Street.

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved a special use permit for the building earlier in January so the lease could be developed.

The Northville Planning Commission had a public hearing about the special use permit request at its Tuesday night meeting.

The lease agreement must be reviewed by the two organizations and the city attorney before a move can take place.

The home is considered a historical building in Northville, and eventually it will be used that way again.

"They hope at some point to make it a museum," said Cathy Clough, director of the grief support center. "That's the long-range goal for the building."

Clough said she hopes the center can help out the historical society by providing it with some rental income.

"And they're helping us out by providing needed extra space. We've really outgrown our little space here," Clough said.

Society needs the money

Chris Gazlay, president of the Northville Historical Society, said when Clough first contacted the society several months ago about possibly leasing the property from the society, she thought she and her staff might have to move because their landlord, Lee Holland had expansion plans for the area.

Holland, however, has subsequently decided to hold off on expansion plans.

Buildings inside Mill Race Historical Village are only rented for such events as weddings and receptions. Occasionally, the grounds are also rented for a commercial shoot, Gazlay said.

Plans are to have the upstairs of the home on Griswold become the permanent home for the historical society's archives.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville's New Hope for Grief Support staff gather in their combination office, meeting room and lunch break area. From left: Judy Rae, volunteer; Pattie Bingham, outreach specialist coordinator; and Cathy Clough, director. The center is hoping to move into a bigger office space on Griswold Street soon.

The archives office is located on the second floor of the Cady Inn in the village, with some archives stored in the garage next to the Griswold house.

At only \$375 a month, Gazlay believes the proposed rental arrangement is a good deal for the grief support center.

"We don't have a lot of income, and the upkeep of the village is costly," Gazlay said. "Hopefully, it will work out."

The city building inspector will review the home to make sure it's structurally sound.

Clough said the center's staff has been grateful for the use of the current office, but with only about 700 square feet for herself, three part-time employees and many volunteers, quarters are tight.

The center has operated out of the Dunlap Street address since May 2000. Clough started the grief support service out of her home in January 2007.

"We're very excited, but it's not a done deal just yet," Clough said.

"It would be so homey," she

said about the proposed new site for the center. "There's a nice reception area, a kitchen and room for our lending library."

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

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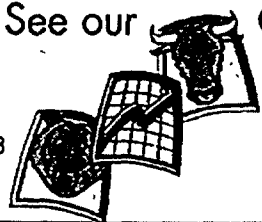
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For more information, please visit NCCAE website at: www.nccae.org



EVENTS: See our Calendar for events presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce - page 14

Cal Stone, editor
(248) 349-1700, ext. 113
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BUSINESS

Thursday, January 17, 2008
www.northvillerecord.com
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Northville woman finds her niche as seamstress

■ Barb Eckhout runs business out of home

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

About 10 years ago, Barb Eckhout was employed by a Southfield-based financial advisor. She had a hobby on the side, but working for the financial advisor provided Eckhout with her major source of income.

Eckhout paid for child care for her then-6-year-old son, Ethan, and gas to get her to and from work. About two years into the job, Eckhout's boss uprooted to Rochester. After about three months of making the jaunt up I-696 and I-75, Eckhout decided to make her hobby her main source of income.

"I couldn't take driving all the way up (to Rochester) anymore," Eckhout said. "I would have had to make \$500,000 a year to have been able to keep that job. One day the weather was so bad it took me an hour and 45 minutes to get home."

Eckhout's hobby was making slipcovers. Now it's her livelihood. She designs the covers, for pillows, chairs, couches, etc., out of her Linden Street home. Eckhout works with a couple of Royal Oak-based companies, as well.

"I decided I was going to (make slipcovers) for money about 10 years ago, and I never looked back," Eckhout said.

Cost-efficient way to redo furniture

Eckhout said slipcovers became popular in the 1930s when economic conditions made it nearly impossible for people to buy new furniture. She said current economic conditions have aided her business and that she does at least two to three projects a week, including placing a white, floral patterned cover on "an ugly pink chair" Monday afternoon.

"People aren't exactly rolling in the dough these days," Eckhout said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville resident Barb Eckhout runs her seamstress business out of the attic of her home's garage. She specializes in making slipcovers for chairs and sofas which can cost from \$150 to about \$550.

Eckhout said prices for her services range from \$150, for an ottoman, to \$550 for a sofa. Although she works out of her home, Eckhout said she has a healthy clientele.

"It's basically by word of mouth," Eckhout said. "Someone I've done something for will show it to a friend or family member, and I'll get a call from them."

That word of mouth has enabled Eckhout to do projects for people throughout the Metro Detroit area, as well as in places such as Grosse Pointe, Petoskey and Boyne.

Aside from the slipcovers, Eckhout does drapes and makes covers for pillows and duvets, too.

laundry in the washer," and I have to remind myself I'm working."

Eckhout admitted she also takes work with her on vacation. Her family has a cottage up north that they visit two weeks at a time during the year. She said she'll take two projects on the trip to knock out for customers before they return.

"I'm really busy from August until Christmas," Eckhout said, "but that's a good thing."

No more office jobs

Ethan is 16 now and plays sports at Northville High School. Despite her son being at a mature age, Eckhout has no plans to return to her job with the financial officer.

"If my boss would have stayed in Southfield, I would have stayed," she said. "But I couldn't take that drive."

"So I decided to quit my job and take the plunge, and it's working out so far."

For more information on Eckhout's home interior sewing business, or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 348-5934.

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

BUSINESS BRIEFS

WWK Investments moves Northville

Previously located in Dearborn, WWK Investments, Inc. has moved its corporate offices to downtown Northville. The company offers financial expertise in the development and management of corporate retirement plans, as well as investment, retirement and college planning for individuals.

WWK, Investments, Inc. is a third generation independent, family-owned financial business. Since 1997, the company has been providing corporate and individual clients with an array of investment and retirement options. Currently, the company manages more than \$250 million for more than 700 individuals and 40 corporate clients.

"We chose Northville as our new corporate headquarters because of its central location to many of our clients; plus we enjoy the friendly, small-town atmosphere it has to offer," said Dan Welch, president of WWK Investments, Inc.

The new offices are located in Northville Square at 133 W. Main St., Suite 130.

For more information, call (248) 449-8300 or visit www.wwkinvestments.com

Apply for a Gannett Foundation grant

The Northville Record is accepting grant applications from nonprofit organizations on behalf of the Gannett Foundation, a corporate foundation sponsored by Gannett Co. Inc., its parent company. The Gannett Foundation's mission is to invest in the future of the communities in which Gannett does business and in the future of our industry.

To be considered, the organization must be a 501(c)(3) public charity and a 509(a)(1) — or 509(a)(2) — type organization. More information and the grant application form can be found at www.gannettfoundation.org.

Applications must be submitted to Cheryl Rogers at the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus by Feb. 15.

WSU appoints local resident as associate vice president

Wayne State University in Detroit has appointed law professor Stephen Calkins of Northville as associate vice president for academic personnel.

Calkins' will manage the collective bargaining agreement with the faculty union, oversee the promotion and tenure process, supervise the hiring of faculty and resolve academic personnel issues.

Calkins has been a Wayne State faculty member since 1983 and was director of graduate studies in the law school prior to his current appointment to the provost's office.

He served as interim dean of the law school for the 1992-93 academic year. An expert on antitrust and consumer law, Calkins was general counsel for the Federal Trade Commission from 1995-97 while on leave from the WSU Law School.

He has co-authored or edited three books, is in demand nationally as a speaker and has consulted frequently for federal, state and foreign government agencies.

Calkins has served on the Wayne State Academic Senate, including its policy committee, and on the university's promotion and tenure committee. He also has served on the Graduate Council and on many other university committees.

Calkins is married to Joan Wadsworth, current president of the Northville Public School District Board of Education.

Radisson completing renovation of Livonia hotel

Radisson Hotels & Resorts announced last week that the \$12-million renovation of its Livonia location should be completed by March 30.

The 226-room Radisson Hotel and Conference Center is located at 17123 North Laurel Park Dr. The renovation includes the three-story hotel's guest rooms, meeting space, restaurant, pool, fitness center and all public areas.

"Radisson is focused on delivering the highest-quality product and service for today's travelers, a distinction we're achieving with renovations that made the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center Detroit-Livonia the benchmark for Livonia-area hotels," said Leonard Williams, general manager of the hotel.

Besides providing 15,300 square feet of meeting space, the renovations will extend to the indoor pool, newly-constructed fitness and business centers, and three new food and beverage locations — a new lounge, "SLX," and two new dining facilities, "Marketplace" and "The Traveling Fork."

A new atrium is also being constructed. Guests will be able to play billiards and enjoy free high-speed Internet access throughout the hotel.

NOMI receives permanent dance permit from MLCC

NOMI restaurant and bar, located at 133 W. Main St. in Northville Square, was granted a permanent dance permit from members of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission on Jan. 9.

Rachel Stern, one of the owners, appeared before city council Jan. 7 to complain about the fact that the establishment's lack of such a permit was hurting the business.

The business was able to obtain a one-day permit, however, for its New Year's Eve festivities.

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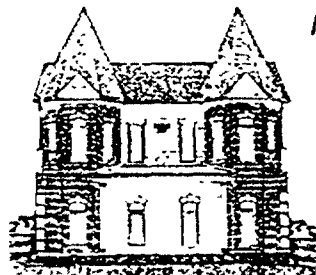
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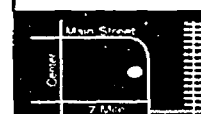
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FAITH



Thursday, January 17, 2008
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New Presbyterian congregation calls Old Church Square home

■ Worship 10:30 a.m. each Sunday

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Pastor William Burke Jr. enjoys spreading the word — the word of God, that is.

And church elders such as Mike Armbruster hope more people come to hear him at a new church that began holding services recently at Old Church Square.

"We don't advertise," said Armbruster, of Plymouth, "so people just learn about us through word of mouth."

Burke was brought out of retirement to lead the new congregation, Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church, whose members meet on the second floor of the square in downtown Northville.

The congregation met at the end of October and meets at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday above Tutto on the west side of Center Street south of Dunlap Street.

A Sunday school class takes place at 9:20 a.m. with a potluck lunch served after the 10:30 service. Mike Williams, of Northville, a real estate agent for Keller Williams Realty in Plymouth, and his wife, Laura, are members of the new church.

Other elders include Salim Jano of Westland and Dave Atkinson of Northville.

The church started with only 17 members and now has 32. Members like Laura Atkinson, Dave's wife, believe it will grow.

Burke, of Plymouth, is a New York-born Irishman. He pastored a Dutch congregation in New Jersey, then an American congregation at a



country church near the Delaware River. He spent 10 years as a pastor in Taiwan, speaks fluent Chinese and met his wife, Diana, while in Taiwan.

He was a pastor for a Chinese congregation for 15 years in Farmington Hills, then led a student congregation in Ann Arbor before retiring.

The new congregation's members were part of another church but decided to do their own thing, originally holding services in a member's basement in Northville two summers ago.

The church didn't have a pastor, but one member knew Burke because his children had been in his student ministry in Ann Arbor. Burke plans to remain a member of the congregation once a new pastor is found.

"We're not actively looking yet, but we will be," Armbruster said.

Williams found the second floor space at Old Church Square the church now occupies. The church is subleasing the space from tenant



The Rev. William J. Burke Jr. (left and above left) leads the Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church congregation in a hymn. The church is meeting in an upstairs room in Northville's Old Church Square.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

True North.

"It's nice to be in a downtown setting," Armbruster said.

Armbruster's mother-in-law, Josephine Gurka, 81, who is also a member of the new church, has made several different banners that hang on the wall at each service. "She's only been a Christian for about three years," Armbruster said.

Church members donate food to needy people in Metro Detroit and even provided meals during the holidays to Northville fire and police personnel.

Armbruster noted that the apostle Paul would carry the word of God to other areas. People would then form a church and give him money to take to the poor.

"That is the example we follow — to take care of those who are less fortunate," Armbruster said.

The congregation, which Armbruster describes as diverse, also has Bible study at the

Armbrusters home from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The church is also involved in the Truth Project, a curriculum developed by Focus on the Family, that

offers a Christian world view.

The congregation will have to find another space when it outgrows the Old Church Square location, but they'll cross that bridge when they

get to it.

"We don't have a plan," Jano said. "When you are a Christian, you give your heart to the Lord, and He will lead. He'll take care of us."

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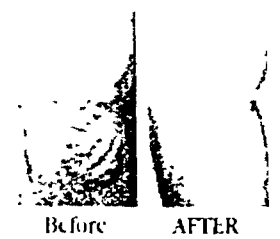
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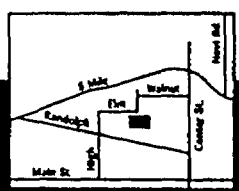
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Hillside M.S. receives Habitat recognition

continued from front page

because you can go out there yourself sometimes when people in your class are talking too much."

That quiet spot has garnered Hillside Middle School some national notoriety, as the school has received recognition for the property established to benefit wildlife on the site, and the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has established the property as a Certified Wildlife

Habitat.

The habitats developed over the past several years through the efforts of teachers, students, parents and members of the community have supported and attracted a variety of birds, butterflies and other wildlife, while helping to protect the local environment. In order to receive certification, the site has to provide animals with water, cover, a place to raise their young and food.

The NWF began the program of Wildlife Habitat certification in 1973 and has since certified more than 86,000 habitats nationwide. Participants that achieve certification receive membership in the National Wildlife Federation, including a one-year subscription to the National Wildlife maga-

zine, a certificate, quarterly newsletters and are eligible to post the NWF outdoor sign, which designates school property as wildlife friendly.

Many species on site

A number of insects, animals, birds and flowers can be found in the "Hillside Woods."

Students and teachers have seen everything from spiders to groundhogs to woodpeckers to wild geraniums.

"The best part of it all is the ecology," Capraro said. "The options are endless as far as what students can learn out here. It's great to see the kids take such an interest in nature, and it gives them a well-covered place to read

and do other things."

During the clean-up process, 80-90 trees were chopped down and buckthorns were removed. In order to keep up with the site, Hillside students have a four-part plan they stuck to during the cultivation of the site: removal of invasive species, cleanup and prepare area for planting, plant native species and regular upkeep to encourage wildlife habitats.

"I think it's nice to be able to help make Northville better," Hillside sixth-grader Annie Darragh said. "It's kind of different to learn about science, look at the animals and learn about the food chain."

Capraro, who took her science and social studies classes to the site prior to being named assistant

"The best part of it all is the ecology. The options are endless as far as what students can learn out here."

Heidi Capraro

Hillside Middle School Assistant Principal

principal, thanked everyone who made upgrading the spot possible.

"I would like to thank Jennifer Lawson for nominating Hillside for this recognition, the many staff and parents who work with our students to foster our school grounds for the appreciation and learning of wildlife flora and

fauna for Northville children and the community," Capraro said.

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

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This school year, the Northville Public School District initiated a writing contest for all students in grades fourth through 12th to honor the contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Each level was given different and thoughtful topics connecting the words and actions of the late civil rights leader to their own world and experiences. Winning pieces were selected from each grade in each school, and three \$200 U.S. Savings Bonds were given to grand prize winners at the elementary, middle and high school levels. These three students will also read their writings at the Unity in the Community event (see page 9 for event details).

Martin Luther King Jr.'s Values Are Everywhere

By Rachel McIvaine
FIFTH GRADE, AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Many people in my life inspire me to follow the values of Martin Luther King Jr. Those people include my friends, my soccer coach, my Girl Scout leader, and my parents.

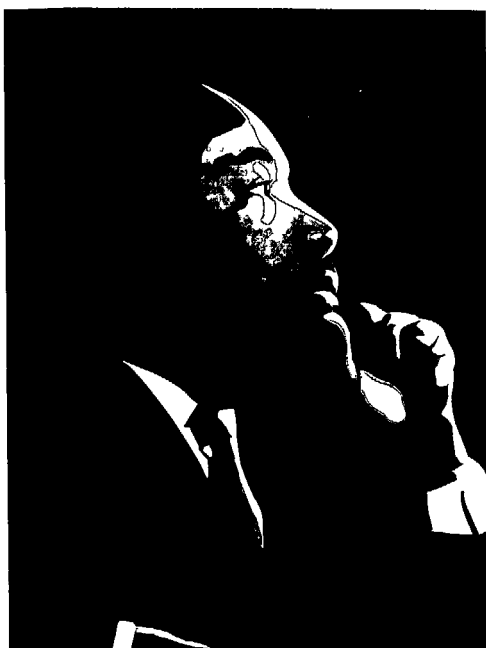
My friends inspire me to have responsibility and to have respect for everyone. My best friend Jenna taught me to sometimes say no to play dates and yes to being responsible by doing my homework. When I play with my other friends Shayla and Regan, they always have respect for me. They never interrupt me or are rude to me. I try to give them respect back.

My soccer coach Coach Kevin inspires me to follow equality and unity. He likes to say to our team, "We all have an equal part on this team. The offense is just as important as the defense and the goalie." He tells us that if we want to be a good soccer team we need to work together.

My Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Gross, truly inspires me to do community service. We plant flowers, pick up trash, rake leaves, and participate in food drives. We have also helped others in need and visited people in nursing homes since we were Daisies in kindergarten.

Lastly, my parents inspire me. They inspire me to follow the qualities of Martin Luther King Jr. They really show the light on fairness, peace, caring, and honesty. My dad helps my sister Valerie and I work out our problems. He shows us the meaning of fairness. He also makes sure that I am always honest. If I am not honest, I can be trusted and I may lose privileges. My father shows me the significance of telling the truth. My mother talks to me at bedtime about war sometimes. It helps me understand that war is terrible and it can help make difference and help make peace. She also inspires me to be caring by thinking about needy people and donating to Cive Cevenet. I want to be a caring person.

Many people inspire me to follow King's values and help me to believe that even I can make a difference. Who knows? Maybe one day when I am older I will be a hero who kids look up to just like Martin Luther King Jr.



Why It's Important To Care

By Emily Boss
FOURTH GRADE, AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Oh, my gosh, said Katherine. That's terrible exclaimed Allison. I can't believe it. I squeaked. Last cold windy Sunday my mom, my two sisters Allison and Katherine, and I went to Clarkson for my Cousin Amanda's 18th birthday. As we drove casually along, my mom told us some heart breaking news and some heart warming news. The heart breaking news was that my uncle was a terrible alcoholic. The heart warming news was that my Aunt Nancy was taking care of him. If she didn't take care of him he could be very very dangerous. He could go to jail for making bad decisions. My Aunt Nancy is a very busy lady but she still cares for her husband. My Aunt Nancy has a 27 year old son, Scott. He took care for his dad and helps when he can. I learned when you care you just sacrifice anything and my aunt did just that.

Community Service

By Riya Malhotra
FIFTH GRADE, SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Hope is the meaning of life, the reason to live for. The words were spoken by a great man, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Everything that is done in the world is done by hope. He meant that without hope nothing can be accomplished. The foundation of hope is love, peace, unity, equality, compassion, and service to community.

My recent visit to a homeless shelter in Detroit summed up all the above. Every person in the shelter had one thing in common: hope that one day they will get out of the shelter. Homelessness is not prejudice towards race, creed, or religion and has no boundaries. All homeless people should not be stereotyped as being drug abusers, mentally ill, or people of certain color. I saw people of different races and ages: Black, White, Hispanic, Asian, young and old who were homeless due to circumstances beyond their control. I had opportunity to talk to one family who lost their job as a result of company shutting down.

One other family staying at the shelter had lost their house and belongings in a tragic fire. The fire took everything they had but their spirits. They still had each other and hope that one day they will have a new home and secure future for their kids.

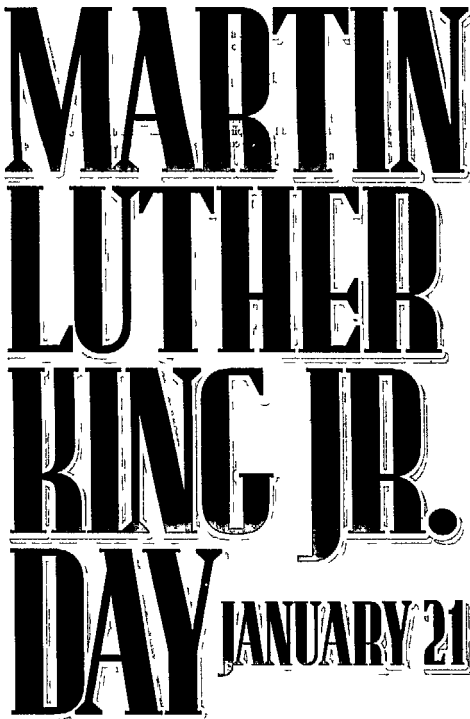
Most of the people in the shelter were like you and me who simply had fallen on hard times. Tragic events like hurricane Katrina left many people homeless and everyday people around the United States donated food, money, medicines, and clothes just so they can get their lives back on track.

We as a nation have to address the problem of homelessness. We have to find programs that work on an individual basis. We can get involved with some of homeless shelters through churches, schools, or other local organizations.

A visit to the homeless shelter made me realize how fortunate and blessed I am. I decided to give back to the community by donating my time for soup kitchens and homeless shelters. I plan to do that through the temple, my family, and I go to by helping the people in need. I feel good needs, it builds up my self-esteem, pride, and respect.

Visiting the shelter taught me how important it is to give back to the community. It also made me more determined to become a doctor when I grow up to help others who are weak and in need.

I think each day when we do something for the community it gives us a sense of being a hero, a hero like Dr. Martin Luther King.



When my teacher Mrs. Brian from the second grade brought up Unicef, I thought, "Another fundraiser?" But no, not this time, this was different. I could talk.

The look, the eyes, the seemed serious, very serious. As she went on talking about it, I found that this would be kind of fun. All was well until she brought up the subject of the kids' kids who they were starving, the kids that were dying, the kids that need our help. This touched me. I started to wonder how. How could this possibly be happening and could I help? I started to want to help more than ever. Then everything made sense. Unicef was asking us to help these kids. Unicef wanted us to give money and ask others to donate money too.

So Mrs. Brian passed out little orange boxes that read "Track or Treat for Unicef." We put them together and just to clarify what this was for, she explained again that the money was going toward these kids. I'm going to raise the most money. I told myself, but not to be the best. I'm going to raise it for these kids.

It was a great success! We raised a lot of money

and helped a lot of children have a better life. My heart screamed out, it yahoosed and boozed. That fuzzy feeling moved my heart that day and I felt like saying that all of us had a dream, a dream like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. < dream a dream to help others.

Taekwondo

By Katie Webster
FOURTH GRADE, WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

Taekwondo teaches me everything Martin Luther King teaches people. Even though you might think taekwondo teaches you to beat someone up, it's not. Taekwondo is about defending yourself and it's all about peace, harmony, love, and hope.

My master says, "Never fight unless someone is trying to hurt you." That means if you don't fight there, is peace in the world. Nobody deserves to fight because all it does is bring hate into the world.

My master says meditating brings harmony into the world. If you meditate and close your eyes you think harmony. It's true. I tried it and now harmony lies within me. I also tried a different strategy and it actually worked. I tried balance and balance brings love and harmony to the world.

Taekwondo teaches love, even when you think one person could never be your friend. My master says if you're talking to them and when you do they become your friend and you have love for them. If people spread friendship there, it's love, in the world.

Taekwondo teaches me hope by teaching me kicks and punches. But even though that might bring hate and anger, I can teach people and it brings hope to the world. If people spread love, Taekwondo beliefs, people don't have to fight, which means hope.

So I follow these steps of Martin Luther King. If people spread peace, harmony, love and hope, the world can be a better place for everyone.

My Great Grandpa Day

By Katie Kubitsky
FIFTH GRADE, WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a role model for all. He taught many people many values. One of those values is fairness. He taught fairness by fighting with love to make sure all colored/black people are treated the same as everyone else. My Great Grandpa Day also taught me fairness.

I never truly knew my Great Grandpa Day because he passed away before I was born but I know him in my heart. I know that a great man he was. I know how much he wanted everyone to be treated fair. I know that he was the best lawyer in Maine and that most of his clients were Penobscot Native Americans. He worked very hard to make sure that the Penobscot Native Americans were treated fairly. He was determined to be the best he could be. He was loyal to his clients and he became friends with them. He even treated them like they were his family. He cared so much about his clients that when the one he was defending at the time came into the court house and found out my great grandfather passed away the day before, he said he didn't want another lawyer. He just walked straight up to the judge and said, "Throw me in jail for I have just found out my best friend is dead." The judge then let him go.

No, my great grandfather is as popular as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Hardly any one knows his name, I but I find him very similar with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They both had a dream about everyone being treated fairly. Sure they involved different people, but both dreams involved fairness and both came true.

Rest in peace, Great Grandpa Day.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School Writing Contest

By Arjun Vashi
FOURTH GRADE, THORNTON CREEK ELEMENTARY

Recently I was being teased about my skin color and food. This was happening at school. I especially didn't like it because other people like me were being teased, too. I felt like segregation was going on. I guess I learned to understand the word when we read more about Martin Luther King Jr.

One day I finally told my mom about this problem. She told me to stand up for myself and tell my friends that this is what I am, and I don't appreciate anyone making fun of me or what I eat. I didn't tell the teacher because I thought the kids would call me a "nuttie" then. I got so tired of it and so did my mom that I told my teacher.

When I finally shared this with my teachers, they were very understanding and wanted to really help me. We thought of ideas to do activities in class to educate the kids and myself about cultures and beliefs. We are also thinking of doing an internal cultural festival so everyone can participate, and maybe my mom could make some Indian food and share it with my classmates.

The problem has not completely disappeared, but I feel more confident about who I am. I'm not afraid to take my own food to lunch or talk about how we spend our weekends. My mom inspired me to face the problem rather than run away from it, and it took a very long time for me to stand up for myself. Then people started to treat me with fairness just like Martin Luther King Jr. I, that I should give a warning to kids and make them understand that it's not right. I still keep telling my friends that it's not OK and it hurts my feelings. I would have liked to share this poem with Martin Luther King Jr., but he's not here so I'm going to share it with you.

Everyone is different.
Everyone is great,
I feel that every one should join hands and be mates.

I would like to follow his heart,
Because I know it is meant to be.
And I don't like anyone being apart.

I know you can see
That my mom inspired me,
That's why I want to be

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School Writing Contest

By Anthony Redmond
FIFTH GRADE, THORNTON CREEK ELEMENTARY

Thelma Mathews, my great grandmother, is the person who has inspired me to follow some of Dr. Martin Luther King's values such as being a caring person, being peaceful and treating everyone equal.

My great grandmother taught me to be peaceful and not to put my hands on anyone or hurt them even if they make me really angry. She also told me to tell about what happened instead of fighting. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke to large groups of people about using nonviolent methods. He told people not to fight with their fists, but to fight with their words. His son and you could only set things by love not hate.

Caring For Others

By Alexie Aupou
FOURTH GRADE, SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Caring is another quality that my grandmother also teaches me. She said that there may be people who don't care for you because of the color of your skin. This doesn't mean that I have to share the same beliefs as others. Sometimes I have to be the bigger person.

She also taught me how to give to others, so when I have clothing or toys that I don't use, I give them to charities to help others. Dr. King helped people who needed it. He made sure that people in need of food or clothing received help.

Caring for others is an important part of life. You have to remember to treat others the way you want to be treated.

My great-grandmother taught me how to treat everyone equal, even if they don't have parents, they are autistic, or if they have a disability. That's what Dr. King did. He wanted everybody to be treated the same. Dr. King wanted black boys and girls and white boys and girls to play together, eat together, and go to school together. He didn't want people treated differently because of the color of their skin.

In conclusion, my great-grandmother is the person who has inspired me to follow the values of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Essay By Matthew Williams

FOURTH GRADE, RIDGE WOOD ELEMENTARY

As I thought about who in my life has inspired me, the first person that came to my mind was my uncle, Pastor Ben Gilbert. I thought of him because he is a great leader who closely follows the values of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. even though I could have shared other people in my family.

Pastor Ben Gilbert is the senior pastor of my church, Detroit World Outreach. He ministers to hundreds, even thousands of people all over the nation. He even ministers to people in other countries through the internet. He is really a good pastor. He is respectful and thoughtful to others in need or with challenges. He has compassion for others just as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did.

Like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., he also serves his community and other people around him. He has a message of fairness and equality. Equality, to me, means that God created everyone equally no matter what color you are, or how much money you have. God thinks you are all equal and have a purpose in your life no matter what.

My Pastor preaches honesty and responsibility for your life and everything that is in your future. He also preaches that we are responsible for our family and even how we treat our enemies. But, they are also still responsible for the way they treat you. Another important thing that my Pastor preaches to me is that you are responsible for your friends and neighbors.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a message of peace, instead of fighting for his cause through violence. He decided to give speeches to keep everyone focused on non-violent ways for Integration. I learned what integration means after I saw the movie, *HAIRSPRAY*. My mom and dad were able to talk to me about what integration meant so I could understand what happened in this country years ago. It is important to my pastor to also have a place to worship for all colors and cultures. That is the slogan for our ministry. We are a "church for all colors". My pastor preaches unity of all people.

My uncle, Pastor Ben Gilbert, inspires me every week. He helps me to want to be a better leader by telling me the right things to do and the way to do them. That makes me want to help others around me. I try to be a leader where ever I go, helping others, in everything I do, even if I'm playing basketball, or at recess, or wherever I am. That is why I chose my uncle as a person who inspires me to follow the values of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Essay By Alana Dorfstatter

FIFTH GRADE, RIDGE WOOD ELEMENTARY

My parents inspire me the most just like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did to all people. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a legacy. My parents help me follow the values of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They teach me honesty by giving me a punishment and a lesson to learn of what I did wrong. They teach me to care for other people. My parents have also taught me to follow the values of responsibility. One example would be doing chores. My parents have taught me to be respectful and listen when other people are talking. Also, my parents have taught me to open minded to everybody. Also, my parents have taught me to have confidence in myself. My mom and dad have said many, many times "You can do it, You can do it". I also hear a lot of "Believe in yourself". Those are big words not in length but in meaning. Another big word is peace. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. respected that word so much. He believed there was a way to find peace in our world. If I look up the word peace in the dictionary I will find 8 or 9 meanings. The short definition of peace means freedom. I hope everybody fighting in war would have that big long word, peace. I hope to fight for something I believe in like Martin Luther King Jr. did. My parents have taught me to fight for what I believe in. One day I will pass down these words and lessons to my family. I hope these traditions will keep passing down from person to person. My parents have taught me everything I need to know for right now. I still have a lot more years to live and learn from my parents. I love my parents so much that there isn't a word in the dictionary that can explain it. My parents have taught me to follow many of the same values of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School Writing Contest

By Divya Gumudavelly

FOURTH GRADE, MORAINÉ ELEMENTARY

One day when I was watching television, my mom started to flip through the channels. On one of the channels they were showing a movie about "Mahatma Gandhi". I heard about Mahatma Gandhi for the first time when I was visiting India 3 years ago.

I wanted to learn more about him so I went online and to the library to research about him. When I was reading books and articles about Mahatma Gandhi, I found a lot of information. I also asked my parents a lot of questions about Mahatma Gandhi.

Mahatma Gandhi was one of the freedom fighters who fought for India's freedom from British rule. His main principles were non-violence, peace, and unity.

I really liked his principles because he fought for India's freedom with non-violence. Mahatma Gandhi's principles inspired me to follow the values of Equality, Peace, Unity, Fairness, Caring and Compassion, Service to the Community, Honesty, Respect and Responsibility.

From my research, I came to know that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was inspired by Mahatma Gandhi and decided to do the same thing. It was nice to know that Dr. King actually followed Mahatma Gandhi's principles. My research about Mahatma Gandhi inspired me to follow the principles of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

When a Tsunami hit the southern part of India, I felt bad and I asked my parents to help the Tsunami victims by donating money and clothes. I felt that I demonstrated caring and compassion at that time.

One day at school I found some money on the playground, and I thought this is my chance to demonstrate honesty and I turned it into the office. One week passed by and on a Friday my school gave me the opportunity to raise the flag. I felt proud of myself, not only because of raising the flag, but also for demonstrating honesty.

I will continue to follow Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. principles.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School Writing Contest

By Kelsey Clay

FIFTH GRADE, MORAINÉ ELEMENTARY

The person who has inspired me to follow the values of Dr. Martin Luther King is my Grampa. He is an outstanding example of a man who has lived a life teaching and showing to the world the characteristics of Martin Luther King, Jr. He never fails to teach me more and more about the qualities of Martin Luther King Jr. Some of those qualities are fairness, equality, and service to community. My Grampa works as a volunteer for an organization called Urban Impact, which is an inner city ministry to the children in the city of Pittsburgh. As a volunteer for this ministry, my Grampa leads by example just like Martin Luther King, Jr. did. He makes a difference in many people's lives, just as Martin Luther King did. He shows fairness to all people. At Urban Impact, he works hard to allow the kids who live in the downtown city area of Pittsburgh to have the same academic, athletic, and social privileges as the kids have who live in the more wealthy suburbs. My Grampa thinks the same thing about the kids as Martin Luther King thought - that each person should have an equal opportunity to live and meet their dreams.

My Grampa shows equality just as Martin Luther King did. He wants both wealthy and less wealthy African-American people to be able to be treated equal. He treats the kids at Urban Impact just as he would treat me and others who live in the suburbs. He has an overflowing, caring heart. He cares so much for each individual child. He wouldn't be planning activities for the children like playing on ball teams, summer camps, and after school academic programs if he did not care so deeply about these children.

I will always remember how my Grampa unselfishly serves the community in such great ways! He spends hours every day at Urban Impact, strictly as a volunteer, because he wants to be able to give to the community in this way. He never fails to give his best effort to help all the children in this ministry. Now, I definitely call that service to the community!

As you can see my Grampa means a lot to me. I am very proud of him! The children he spends so much time with look up to him. I know these children will appreciate and follow the example he sets. Like Dr. Martin Luther King, my Grampa always humbly says that he could never have accomplished his goal of working with the Urban Impact ministry without his faith in God and the support of his wonderful wife and family.

I know my Grampa has always had the same attitude as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which is, "Anyone can be great!" and "Everyone should have the same opportunity." My Grampa has taught me by the way he has lived that "hate cannot drive out hate. Only love can do that." "Love is the key to the problems of the world." This is what Martin Luther King taught and what my Grampa has so strongly shown to me by his love and compassion for people. God has blessed me dearly because I have learned so much from my Grampa, and I am inspired to follow the values of equality, fairness, service to community and compassion. I am more eager to make a difference in this world because of what my Grampa has taught me, and because of the humble life he has led! I know that I am going to make a difference and leave a mark in this world by following the examples of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and my Grampa! I hope you will too!

One Question

By Avantika Tiwari

SIXTH GRADE, MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Martin Luther King, Jr. said life's most pressuring question is:

What do you do for others?
We help around the house,
And take care of our sisters and brothers.

If I see someone in the hall
With their stuff all over the place,
I take a few minutes of my time,
I stop and help, then give them a friendly face.

And an organization that helps others,
Like the one called Purple Heart,
I donate a bunch of my clothes,
I think I've done my part.

At home I do my chores,
I give my mom a break,
I make my bed and wash the clothes.
Oh wait, it's mom's birthday, time to bake a cake.

My friend calls up at night.
She's crying on the phone.
I make her feel better,
I don't want her to be alone.

My dad's setting up the Christmas lights
Out in the snowy Michigan weather.
Why not give him a hand?
Wow these things are light as a feather.

Christmas time is here,
Kids in the hospital, I want to warm their hearts.
I'll donate some of my toys,
Maybe I'll get some more from Wal-Mart.

My school has Spirit Week,
I participate and donate for the needy.
It all goes to people who need it,
When it gets there, I hope they're not greedy.

A new student has arrived at our school,
And I see her in the hall.
She looks really lost,
I told her, "our school's really big; it's kind of like a mall."

So I have answered the most pressuring question,
What do you do for others?
I can't wait to hear your answer,
Let's start with how you take care of your sisters and brothers.

A Letter to Dr. Martin Luther King By Sarine Mislriyan

SIXTH GRADE, HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Dear Dr. King,

I admire you because of your belief that all people are equal regardless of race, religion, or gender. I respect that you used non violent ways of protesting social injustice. I am writing to you about the Armenian genocide which occurred in 1915. This was when the Ottoman Empire of Turkey killed a million and a half Armenians. Presently, the genocide isn't officially recognized in the United States and I consider this a great social injustice. I am writing to you to ask you for your leadership and support of a current resolution that is in the congress of the United States to recognize the Armenian genocide. I am Armenian and I feel it is important for people to know about what happened to my ancestors. The Armenian genocide is a sad truth and my family has personal accounts of what happened. Because history repeats it's self we must recognize the genocide.

Most of my great grandmother's family was wiped out in the genocide and she was moved to an orphanage. Luckily one day someone in the city thought she looked like another boy and she was eventually reunited with her brother and they moved to Beirut.

She never forgot about what happened to her other family members and passed down her story to my grandmother and mother. Another account was written in my great aunt's diary. She wrote that her whole family was murdered and then she laid under her sister's dead body so the Turks wouldn't kill her too. She later moved to New York and spent the rest of her life there even though she never forgot about what happened to her family. Another story from the genocide is from my uncle's dad (who I have met). His whole family except for one brother was killed in the genocide. He was then moved to an orphanage. His older brother had gone to America (before the genocide) and heard about what happened and sent for his younger brother. He spent the rest of his life in Michigan. Because of the genocide Armenians like my relatives were spread all over the world to rebuild there lives. All Armenians pass on these stories of the Armenian genocide because it is not officially recognized. Until the genocide is officially recognized, those million and a half people's souls cannot rest in peace.

In conclusion, you are an American who feels that all people are equal regardless of race, religion, or gender. The Armenian genocide was based on religious differences. I am writing to you and other leaders and asking for support of this issue. Letters like these will help educate non Armenians about the genocide. Any genocide is a great social injustice. Adolph Hitler once said "Who remembers the Armenians" before beginning the Jewish genocide during world war two. This is an example of how history repeats itself if we do not learn from our past mistakes. That is why the Armenian genocide resolution should be officially recognized to help prevent other genocides from occurring in the future. I hope I can count on your support.

Now

By Steven Hoelscher

11TH GRADE, NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Today's the day I remember
My neighbor, he of fading passion.
Has decided to move.
Not to seek his fortune elsewhere
Or find comfort in the ones he loves.
He wants to escape.

Today's the day I discover
The escape, for which he longs.
Comes not from his mind
But from deep within his heart.
He does not see any grey.
Only black, only white.

Today's the day I forget
My neighbor, he of fleeting tendencies,
Is black.
He mows his lawn just like everyone else
And drives his little girl to school, too.
Just like everyone else.

Today's the day I decide
To walk over there
Past the dilapidated barrier
My parents call a fence.
I want to ask him
About the flag in his window.

Today's the day I notice
The flag is worn and tattered, an eagle clutching arrows.

The beacon of light, the insignia of hope
I don't need words anymore
They simply aren't enough
My hand grasps the heavy brass knocker.

Today's the day I knock
On that starkly blank front door.
The door creaks open
And his myopic gaze greets me.
He asks me why I'm on his front porch.
He's never had a visitor before

Today's the day I talk
To this man, this veteran, this self-labeled outcast
A smile cracks his weary visage
And he offers me his hand.
It's then I notice
He's holding his left hand out.

Today's the day I ask
About what happened
To his right arm.
"Victor Charlie wanted it real bad"
Said my neighbor sadly.
A wave of knowledge crested over my ignorant mind.

Today's the day I cross
Over the threshold
Not with my sodden feet on shackled ankles
But with my newly released mind
We sat down in his torn, leathered clad chairs
Nervous but determined, I began my inquiry.

Today's the day I wonder
Why he wants to leave
He told me the country he thought he served without question
Has disappeared,
Vanquished with the fires of hatred.
The bitter words echoed in spinning head.

Today's the day I question
All which I had held dear
My country, sweet land of liberty
Ironically filled with Plato's idiots stuck in their caves
I must remove the puppets from their chains
And shed some light on the broken society.

Today's the day I helped
My neighbor to stay
And face the demons plaguing all
By a simple knock, a simple step, a simple word
Today's the day
I changed his life.

Unity in the Community

Northville Public Schools hosts special event on Martin Luther King Day

Northville students will share their reflections on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s messages of peace, unity and service to others during a special "Unity in the Community" event on Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 21.

Community members are welcome to attend the gathering, which will take place at 7 p.m. at the Tipping Point Theatre, 361 E. Cady St. in downtown Northville. The evening will feature readings by the student winners of a district-wide writing contest that focuses on how the principles taught by Dr. King are still alive today.

Four writing contest winners will be selected including one from the fourth grade and fifth grade entries from across the district, and one each from Hillside Middle School, Meads Mill Middle School and Northville High School.

A winning poster, selected from entries by the school district's special education center program students at Cooke and Old Village schools, will don the cover of the "Unity in the Community" event program.

All winners receive a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond provided by the Northville Educational Foundation. The Foundation is recognized as a nonprofit, 501(c)(3) organization whose primary mission is to encourage and manage contributions for the benefit of Northville Public Schools. School district employees, families and community members are building the endowment to help support a wide variety of academic and enrichment programs, such as the "Unity in the Community" event, offered by Northville Public Schools.

"Every day in our schools, and our homes, we encourage young people to be kind, get along with others, and lend a helping hand when it's needed," said Lynne Mossioan, director of Special Services for Northville Public Schools and chairperson of the school district's Core Diversity Council. "The Unity in the Community event, along with the student writing and poster contests, serve as an opportunity for our students, as well as school families and community members, to stop and reflect on the ideals of Dr. King."

"This is a positive and thoughtful event for our school district, our students and our community celebrating the principles taught by Martin Luther King that still have so much meaning for us today," said Superintendent Dr. Leonard R. Rezmierski. "We are grateful to the Core Diversity Council for creating this inspiring program for our young people and our community."

The Core Diversity Council is comprised of Lynne Mossioan; Nancy Raynes, principal, Ridge Wood Elementary School; Scott Snyder, principal, Silver Springs Elementary School; Dr. Steve Anderson, principal, American Elementary School; Jim Cracraft, principal, Hillside Middle School; Sue Meyer, principal, Meads Mill Middle School; Kann Pearson, assistant principal, Northville High School; Marilyn Bachonik, principal, Cooke School; Dr. Rezmierski; and Sue Campbell, director, Northville Youth Assistance.

The Jan. 21 "Unity in the Community" event also will feature the Northville High School Chorale and a special presentation by Michael Allen from the nationally-recognized Challenge Day program. Challenge Day is a daylong experiential learning process that encourages young people to "be the change they want to see in the world." Allen will be in town that week to lead seventh graders from both Hillside and Mead Mill middle schools through the Challenge Day experience. One hundred Northville High School students will participate in the Challenge Day program in April.

For more information, contact the Northville Public Schools Special Services Office at (248) 344-8453.

REPORT CRIME: Call (248) 349-5100 (city) or 349-9400 (township) for non-emergencies

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Thursday, January 17, 2008
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POLICE BRIEFS - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Embezzlement reported

A 34-year-old Westland woman was arrested for embezzlement at 11:53 a.m. Nov. 15, 2007, at the PetSmart store at 17677 Haggerty Rd.

The arrest was made in connection with actions committed from as far back as September 2007.

PetSmart Asset Protection managers did an audit on the suspect due to missing money and the large number of returns for cash at her register.

The suspect cashier allegedly took money from the register, posted fraudulent returns and stole merchandise from the store.

The woman gave a full written and verbal statement about the thefts, admitting to stealing merchandise with an estimated value of \$250.

Paraphernalia possession

A 35-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15, 2007, at Kohl's at 20155 Haggerty Rd.

An officer responded to the department store on a theft in process.

The policeman was directed by officers already on the scene to make contact with the occupant of a red Ford 500 in the parking lot.

The person in the Ford was patted down by Michigan State Police, who found a brass crack pipe in the right pocket of the woman's jacket.

Theft at storage shed

A 45-year-old Northville Township man reported at 9 p.m. Nov. 16, 2007, that he believed some items had been stolen from his storage shed on Maxwell at around 3 a.m. on Sept. 18.

Police were dispatched to the police station to take a walk-in report of the theft.

The man told police that numerous garage break-ins had taken place in his neighborhood on the incident date.

He did not think he had anything taken until he went to retrieve a musical instrument from the storage shed next to his garage by his house.

The instrument, a glockenspiel, which is similar to a xylophone, and a wooden case were stolen.

The man is hoping the instrument will be recovered due to its unique nature. The silver glockenspiel was valued at \$800.

The case was closed due to a lack of solvability factors.

Theft, drug possession

An 18-year-old Northville Township man was arrested for stealing items from a car at 11 a.m. Nov. 17, 2007, on I- Crystal Downs Drive.

Police were dispatched to the area on the report of a theft from an auto that had just occurred. The suspect was described as a white male who left the area in a black Ford Mustang.

Officers were advised that the witness to the crime, a 36-year-old Northville Township woman, was following the suspect's vehicle on Bradner. The witness was able to give police the vehicle's license plate number.

After waiting for the man to return to his residence, police questioned him about theft. The man admitted to stealing a box that he placed in the trunk of his car.

The box contained four purses, two knife sets and a dish holder.

A police sergeant searched the man's vehicle and found an air soft pistol on the back seat and a tool for breaking car windows out.

He also found several small baggies of marijuana in a mason jar, rolling papers and a roller to make marijuana cigarettes under the spare tire in the trunk of the vehicle. A drug possession charge was added at this time.

The sergeant later returned the stolen items to the owner.

Theft from home reported

A 43-year-old Northville Township man reported that someone stole a power washer from his driveway and a purse from a 2002 silver Pontiac Grand Am parked in front of his residence between 5 p.m. Nov. 18 and 8 a.m. Nov. 19, 2007.

The power washer was valued at \$1,000. The purse, which belonged to a teenager, was valued at only \$10, nothing of value was inside.

More theft reported

A 67-year-old Northville Township man reported that he left his 2001 white pickup unlocked in his driveway on Ludlow Court on Nov. 18, 2007, and realized the next day that someone had rummaged through it.

The man said the contents of the glove box and center console had been thrown, and \$5 in cash he kept in the driver's side visor had been stolen. Nothing else was taken.

There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Compiled by Pam Fleming

Roe to serve at least 14 years for August murder; body dumped in Northville Twp.

Thomas Roe, 62, of Garden City, was sentenced Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court to 14-30 years for the murder of Cheryl Lynn Boeskool, 44, also of Garden City.

The sentence means he must serve a minimum of 14 years in prison but could serve up to 30.

His sentence was the result of a Dec. 21 plea agreement in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Although charged with first-degree murder, under the agreement, Roe pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Boeskool's partially-clothed body was found Aug. 7, 2007, by female motorist who stopped to watch the ducks in a retention pond off of Village Run Drive at Country Club Village condominium complex near the intersection of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

Det. Sgt. Brian Aure of the Garden City Police Department testified during a preliminary exam in 35th District Court that Roe confessed Aug. 8 to killing Boeskool on the evening of Aug. 5 because she wouldn't stop asking for money and a ride to go buy some crack cocaine.

The victim, who family members said suffered from mental problems and drug addiction, lived with Roe off and on and was his occasional sexual partner.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office determined that Boeskool died of multiple blunt force trauma to the head.

By Pam Fleming

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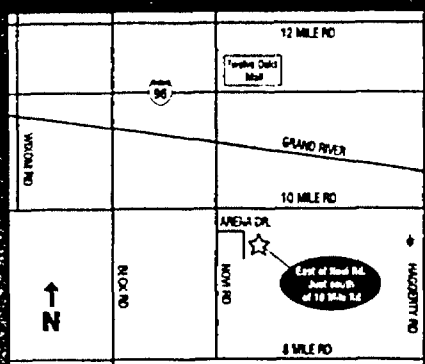
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Presented by
Andrea S. Vivian, D.D.S.

SENIOR TOOTH LOSS' LINK WITH DEMENTIA

Recent research links elderly tooth loss with more than a three-fold greater risk for memory problems and dementia. This may best be explained by the possibility that people with cognitive impairment take worse care of their teeth. On the other hand it is also possible that dental disease causes prolonged inflammation and infection in the mouth which may alter some factors in the blood that could cause problems in the brain. In addition lost teeth may lead to altered diets, which could cause vitamin deficiencies and other problems that affect the brain. Until the exact cause and effect are determined it is essential that elderly individuals receive proper dental care just like children and younger adults.

We know how important it is to you that the people who take care of your dental needs be well-informed, knowledgeable, highly skilled, and caring and compassionate. Our promise to you, then is that our office will provide you with dental care of the highest quality, based on sound medical modalities, using the most appropriate procedures, and utilizing extremely qualified staff members. Comprehensive dental care for you and your family is available at 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Ste. 201, Plymouth. (1 blk E of Kellogg Park) Keep on top of your dental health by calling 734-453-9413.

P.S. Perhaps the best reason to address dental concerns as we age is to be sure that we can eat a well-balanced diet without the restrictions of poor oral health.

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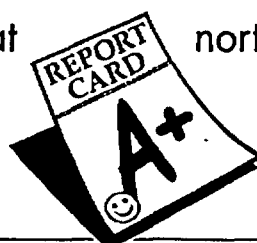
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EDUCATION



Thursday, January 17, 2008
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ON CAMPUS

Valparaiso University

Valparaiso University student Brian Havlicek of Northville recently participated in the 35th Annual Christ College Freshman Production.

Christ College is Valparaiso's interdisciplinary honors college. Each year, in just 10 weeks, students who make up the college freshman class write, stage and perform an original 90-minute theatre piece with music based on ideas and themes encountered in their various reading assignments. This year's production, "Signed Off," was performed for the campus community and public Nov. 8-10, and explored individual's dependence on technology and their reactions when the Internet is shut down.

Havlicek played piano in the orchestra for the production. He is a computer science major and the son of Gene and Rebecca Havlicek.

Indiana Wesleyan University

Three students from Wayne County were among the 1,750 people who received degrees during graduation ceremonies Dec. 15 at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Graduating were: Tawnya Dysarz of Canton, receiving an M.B.A. in accounting; Kristi Enem of Northville, receiving a B.S. in social work; Luke Hutchins of Northville, receiving a B.S. in business administration.

Indiana Wesleyan University is an evangelical Christian comprehensive university that was founded in 1920, is committed to liberal arts and professional education and is sponsored by the Wesleyan Church.

Hope College

The following Northville students were named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the fall 2007 semester: Christopher Broe, Lauren Harmer, Lauren Moak, Allison Reynolds and Emily Kreichelt.

University of Northwestern Ohio

Alan James Yee of Northville has been named to the Dean's List for fall 2007 semester at the University of Northwestern Ohio, College of Technologies.

Lycoming College

Amber Aschwanden of Northville has been named to the Dean's List for fall 2007 semester at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Penn.

Grand Valley State University

Karen Paterson of Northville has been named to the Dean's List for fall 2007 semester at Grand Valley State University.

Amerman's Nedam wins national award

Social studies teacher honored her for global understanding

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Khris Nedam, a social studies teacher at Amerman Elementary School, was the center of attention on Dec. 1, 2007, during a National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS) conference in San Diego that is the largest gathering of social studies educators in the nation, as she received the 2007 NCSS Award for Global Understanding.

The award for Global Understanding recognizes an outstanding social studies educator, or team of educators, who have made notable contributions in helping social studies students increase their understanding of the world. For her contributions, Nedam was honored with an award of \$2,000 and public recognition during the conference.

"I was surprised by the award," Nedam said. "NCSS picks from social studies teachers in K-12 throughout the country, so receiving the award was a huge honor."

Nedam, a Livonia resident, has received a number of awards for her exemplary efforts in teaching global understanding, including a Congressional Award of Commendation (2000), the Michigan Governor's Service Award (2002), being named to the National Association of Elementary School Principals' Heroes Hall of Fame (2002), and a host of other honors.

Kids helping kids

The Northville teacher received her latest award due to her efforts with the "Kids 4 Afghan Kids" project, which Northville students have undertaken to learn more about the condition of children their age in Afghanistan and to make a long-term difference in their lives.

The venture was kick-started in the mid-1990s when a contact from Afghanistan shared with Nedam's sixth-grade class at Meads Mill Middle School the condition of the economy, education and family life in Afghanistan after Russian occupation. Nedam's students were moved by the account and, after researching and discussing options, concluded that the best way to help was to build a school.

Through Nedam's encouragement and nurturing, the students learned how to become advocates for such an effort. Some of Nedam's pupils even received a congressional citation and were



Photo by Jason Carmel Davis

Amerman Elementary School third-grade social studies teacher Khris Nedam, back row, far right, poses with students in her class Tuesday afternoon. Nedam last month received an award for Global Understanding from the National Council for the Social Studies.

able to grow their network to include contacts at the United Nations. Three years of fund raising yielded \$30,000 that made it possible to build a six-room schoolhouse. In 1998, the school, which costs between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a month to operate, became operational with an enrollment of 465 that included both male and female students attending school at different times during the day. Nedam said the school at first was slated to fit 150 students. But 300 registered, and those 465 showed up on the first day.

"When we were getting this started, Afghanistan wasn't really popular with the Taliban being in power," Nedam said. "I think it's great that the kids just saw they were helping other kids and not those in power."

Nedam, who is now a doctoral candidate in Educational Leadership and Policy at Wayne State University, said it makes her most proud to help her students pursue long-term goals.

"If (students) have a dream — with perseverance and hard work — they can make their dream come through and can make a difference in the world," she said.

When Nedam moved from Meads Mill to Amerman, her new principal welcomed the project with full support.

"(Nedam) fulfills what is the promise of international education and global understanding — not only a knowledge of different cultures, but a maturity developed through deep understanding, community service, and a sensitivity to the plight of others," said Amerman Principal Steve Anderson.

Awards keep coming

Aside from being recognized by NCSS, Nedam, along with five other honorees from across the country, will be recognized at an awards ceremony at the Smithsonian American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery on Feb. 12 in Washington, D.C. Nedam will be recognized for inspiring others through her exemplary work as citizen diplomats and for promoting cross-cultural understanding around the world.

Kids 4 Afghan Kids brought about this honor, as well, and Nedam will receive a \$5,000 cash donation from the U.S. Center for Citizen Diplomacy. She will donate the funds to her project.

"It is not only the right, but the responsibility of every American to be a citizen diplomat, of the highest quality, for our communities and our country," said Harriet Mayor Fulbright, board member for the U.S. Center for Citizen Diplomacy and the president of the J. William and Harriet Fulbright Center.

"(Nedam) exemplifies this through her various causes and programs. She understands the need for citizen involvement in international relations. This award recognizes (Nedam's) efforts and highlights her national and international contributions."

Bringing the world into her classroom

In her classroom, Nedam implements a multidisciplinary approach that integrates the study of English Language Arts with a comparative approach that introduces her students to the study of cultures, history, geography and

economics in Japan, France and Afghanistan. Each year, Nedam challenges her third-grade students to cooperatively research various topics using the Internet, and to write and informational book on Afghan and American topics.

Her experience in the classroom in France, Turkey and Afghanistan has enriched Nedam's teaching and has given her a strong desire to bring cultures and cultural understandings from around the world to her students. Nedam, who earned her bachelor's degree with a certification in Elementary Teaching and one in Secondary Teaching from the University of Michigan, said she seeks to help her students find their own special gifts, be critical thinkers, and understand that differences should not keep people from reaching out and helping one another.

Nedam was able to take a trip to Afghanistan in 2002. A friend of hers who had just finished chemotherapy bought the teacher a ticket to the Middle Eastern country as a way to celebrate.

"I'd like to go back," Nedam said, "but it's an expensive trip. There's a group of people going to check on the school from Australia this summer; so, hopefully, I'll be able to go back."

Influence felt around the country

The impact of Nedam's teach-

ing and of her student's engagement in global understanding goes far beyond her classroom. Kids 4 Afghan Kids is now a project with partner schools across the U.S. and in Europe. And what was originally a six-room school in Afghanistan has now become a campus with an infirmary, a bakery, a guest house, an orphanage, a newly-built women's education building, and the only deep water well in the area. A second school has been constructed, and the two now have an enrollment of more than 1,200 students total, Nedam said.

Putting into practice her own teachings, Nedam has been able to obtain vaccinations and books through UNICEF, medical and dental care through Doctors Without Borders, and a new women's education building through the Peace Corps and the Japanese embassy.

"These students are going to go beyond Northville one day, and they're going to have to learn to be able to work with people from different cultures and backgrounds, and that's a good thing," Nedam said.

More information on Nedam's international outreach can be found at www.kids4afghanistankids.com

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

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Physical Therapy Rehabilitation Update

by Julie Rickett, P.T.

NEW EXERCISE RECOMMENDATIONS

The American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) and the American Heart Association (AHA) have recently updated recommendations for exercise. These prescribe minimum levels of physical activity needed to improve overall health throughout life, and maintain vitality into old age. For the first time, the ACSM and the AHA also offer specific recommendations for people age 65 and older. The new recommendations call for healthy adults of any age to engage in moderate-intensity aerobic activities (brisk walking) at least 30 minutes per day, 5 days per week. Vigorous activity (full-out jogging) for at least 20 minutes, 3 days per week, can be substituted. For those aged 65 and older who are at risk for falling, the recommendations add balance exercises.

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PS: In addition to engaging in aerobic activity, the ACSM and AHA also recommend that you engage in strength training at least twice per week.

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OPINION

Thursday, January 17, 2008
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NCF: It's time for DNR to step in

It's been nearly four months since the Northville Community Foundation fired Farmer John Beemer from Maybury Farm. That incident caused a local uproar and unearthed a wide variety of complaints about the NCF from many individuals in Northville.

For example, Ken Brock orchestrated transporting a barn when the Farm's structure was destroyed by fire in 2004. He says he's still owed \$500 by the NCF.

Around the same time, Jim Nield offered an extremely large donation to the NCF if he could just take a look at their financials. He was denied.

And a group that has tried to be an integral part of the Farm's operation — Voices of Maybury Farm — has basically been shut out by the NCF over and over.

Voices asked the NCF to respond to a number of questions regarding the Farm and the Foundation. The written response they received last week was just another slap in the face as the NCF proves once again that its idea of "community" differs quite drastically from everyone else's.

It is time for the Department of Natural Resources, which leases Maybury Farm to the NCF, to step in and take action. A sit-down with all the relevant parties needs to take place.

And the NCF, which won't even give this newspaper an account of the money it supposedly put back into the Northville community, needs to overhaul its board of directors and bring on individuals who are going to run this foundation properly.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by PAM FLEMING/Northville Record

Blood drive nets 54 pints

Donna Paul, R.N., of the American Red Cross, assists donor Tom Teasdale of Northville at Amerman Elementary School's first blood drive, organized by members of Brownie Troop 1277, last Saturday. Sixty-two prospective donors made appointments, with eight being deferred for various health reasons, netting a total of 54 pints during the six-hour drive. Anna Mazzara of Northville, the Amerman parent who assisted the troop with the drive, said 23 people were first-time donors. School administrators want the blood drive to become an annual event.

Power politics and lost opportunities

"The Prince" by Machiavelli is a classic study of power — how to get it, expand it and use it for maximum effect. Many view Machiavelli's treatise as one of the most influential books on politics, especially on the acquisition, perpetuation and use of political power.

The book and the ideas it spawned flowed back into my consciousness recently after reading Matt Bai's "Clintonism" article in The New York Times Magazine. Bai's article poses three questions — Is Clintonism:

1. A political philosophy that steered the Democratic Party back to the center, that brought about pragmatic policies and won votes?

2. A corruption to liberalism, a sellout to conservatism and a cynical approach to politics that led to George W. Bush?

3. The real issue for Democrats deciding who will be their nominee? The article is worth reading regardless if your politics are to the left, right or straight down the middle.

A quote by former President Bill Clinton in the article, citing one of his favorites from Machiavelli's book, brings the

focus back to Michigan. It may provide a Machiavellian glimpse into why little of major substance in the way of reform has been accomplished in our state capitol.

The quote: "It must be considered that there is nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubtful of success, nor more dangerous to handle, than to initiate a new order of things. For the reformer has enemies in all those who profit by the old order, and only lukewarm defenders in all those who would profit by the new order, this lukewarmness arising partly from the fear of their adversaries, who have the laws in their favor, and partly from the incredulity of mankind, who do not truly believe in anything new until they have had an actual experience of it. Thus it arises that on every opportunity for attacking the reformer, the opponents do so with the zeal of partisans, the others only defend him halfheartedly, so that between them he runs great danger."

Bai believes Bill Clinton sees himself in this Machiavelli quote because, as he explains, "In Clinton's mind, the New Democrats of the late 1980s and early 1990s and their 'third

way" approach represented a call for fundamental reform, not just of the Democratic Party, but also of the country's industrial-age government." For that, Bai continues, he has been pilloried by Republican business interests, who were doing just fine under the old system, and "lukewarmly" defended by Democrats who resist any real break with the past.

No constituency for change

Fast forward to today in Lansing and you can see why little major systematic, structural change has been undertaken or accomplished in our state capitol. It is unlikely to be done until the pain for doing nothing is greater than the pain the change will bring. There is no significant constituency for change. Change is the most talked about and least acted on concept in our state capitol today.

Why haven't there been significant reforms in sentencing guidelines when it is clear that Michigan incarcerates more people in prison than our neighboring states for a longer period of time with no significant public safety benefits?

Why has there been no serious

move to consolidate or bring about more shared services that would increase efficiency and lower costs in municipal, township and county governments, and local and intermediate school districts?

Why have many legislators been eager to make changes in the health care benefits for teachers while they drag their feet over sensible reforms in their overly generous benefits?

Lawmakers have acknowledged that the January 2008 revenue-estimating conferences are likely to produce another \$500 million deficit. This means they have not made the tough structural changes necessary to adjust spending with revenue. This, after they just raised taxes! Remember, it is an election year — and there will be no "courage" for a tax increase this year.

Why have these obvious changes not been made? "The Prince," published in 1532, tells us why: "It must be considered that there is nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubtful of success, nor more dangerous to handle, than to initiate a new order of things." Clearly, "reformers have enemies."



About Tom Watkins

Tom Watkins is an education and business consultant. He served as Michigan's superintendent of schools from 2001-2005. Read his internationally recognized report, "The New Education (R)evolution," at www.nacof.org. He can be reached at tdwatkins@aol.com.

Besides a few "lukewarm" editorials from time to time or good-government reformers, who is the constituency for change? There are many who "profit by the old order." Further, one does not have to look very far to see what happens to folks who rock the boat and suggest a new order to things. The "fear of their adversaries" becomes plain for all to see while the "others only defend him halfheartedly."

Quick, name the "change" lobbyist in Lansing. What is their budget to effect change that would benefit the people that pay the bills — the hard-hit taxpayers? Who benefits from fundamental structural reform? How much campaign cash or volunteers to staff

envelops, staff phone banks and knock on doors will changing the status quo generate?

It's pretty obvious that in our state capitol the difficulty is not coming up with new ideas but undoing the old ones.

Machiavelli was writing almost 500 years ago about Lansing. There is little reward for reform. There are great rewards for maintaining systems as they are, not upsetting the status quo and adherence to Machiavelli's favorite: "acquisition, perpetuation, and use of political power."

It would be a "prince" of an idea if there was a way to use Machiavelli's principles to work for the taxpayers.

State's water resources must be protected

The Great Lakes are the largest freshwater system on the globe, and Michigan alone lives nearly totally surrounded by them. Besides their amazing beauty, they account for around 20 percent of the world's total supply of drinkable fresh water.

But there is reason to worry, big-time.

Ponder these disturbing facts about the lakes:

- Water levels everywhere are very low. Experts think Lakes Michigan and Huron could beat their all-time record lows, set back in 1964. Superior's level in September was 1.6 inches lower than it was in the same month at its previously lowest record.

- Something's going on, big enough to take trillions of gallons out of our lakes. Clearly, global warming is involved in various ways.

- A new species of invasive, non-native critter (think zebra mussels or the fish-killing virus VHS) invades every six months or so. David Lodge, a researcher at the University of Notre Dame, says some come from discharged untreated ballast water in ocean-going ships.

Another, possibly even more important source: Growth on the outside of ship's hulls.

- Vern Ehlers, a scientist who is also a Republican congressman from Grand Rapids, is circulating a pledge asking candidates for president to fund a Great Lakes restoration strategy.

A recent Brookings Institution study found restoring the Great Lakes (a \$20-billion effort) would result in \$80 billion in economic benefits. But so far, only Hillary Clinton of New York and Barack Obama of Illinois — the two from Great Lakes states — have signed it.

- The Detroit Free Press asked the eight top candidates running for president about a variety of environmental issues, from diverting Great Lakes water to dry states to supporting a \$20-billion program to restore the Lakes, to ways to cope with global warming.

As of last Friday, only one had answered: former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who grew up in Michigan and presumably knows something about the Great Lakes and their water.

I sat in last week on a sort of summit conference of folks interested in Michigan's environ-

ment. It was both fascinating and encouraging. Of course, there were the heavy weight environmental organizations: The Nature Conservancy, the National Wildlife Federation and the Michigan Environmental Council.

But there were also folks from the Council of Great Lakes Industries and the Ford Motor Co., as well as from the University of Michigan and Brookings. Taken together, the group was about as knowledgeable as you'll ever find about our environment.

There were plenty of insights. First, take the idea, very fashionable in economics and business circles, that there should be a price set on water that reflects the actual costs of the resource.

Those intent on improving our resources policies say establishing a price system would reveal lots of hidden and expensive subsidies (for farmers in California, for instance, or folks with green lawns in Las Vegas).

"Not so fast," counter the environmentalists. That would make our natural resource a commodity like anything else for sale. The moment we put a price on our Great Lakes water, somebody will



About Phil Power

Former newspaper publisher and University of Michigan Regent Phil Power is a longtime observer of Michigan politics and economics. He is also the founder and president of The Center for Michigan, a centrist think-and-do tank. The opinions expressed here are Power's own and do not represent the official views of The Center. Power welcomes your comments at ppower@thecenterformichigan.net.

be willing to pay it — and slump! — there goes our water!

The economics surrounding invasive species in the Great Lakes make the shipping industry look silly, if not criminally irresponsible. Best evidence is that the state gets some \$50 million in economic benefit from ocean-going shipping (which originated in ocean-going ships' ballast water) is around \$5 billion.

Doesn't it seem that somebody's oughta sue the bastards!

What emerged from the meeting was this: A consensus that our natural resources — whether Great Lakes, streams, forests, shorelines — are uniquely magnificent. They constitute an enormous

competitive and economic resource in providing a great, and affordable, quality of life for people who live here.

But, for decades, well-intentioned people have had a great deal of trouble getting a handle on how to preserve, protect and defend our resources, especially the Great Lakes. Seven states border the Lakes, each with its own parochial interests and political posturings.

Add to that mix Ontario, a province of Canada, and you've added an international dimension. Mix in the fact that we don't really know much about properly managing — let alone restoring — a complex, enormous ecosystem.

Overall verdict: Not easy. Conclusion: "We're not getting

much traction." Yet, it was equally clear we have to get there.

At the end of the meeting, there was a fair amount of agreement that each of the interests represented at the table — environmentalists, economic developers, business, universities, policy think tanks — might individually have some impact.

But think of the tremendous throw weight to be gained if everybody could work together to identify areas where they could collaborate. Perhaps they could then even take a few baby steps toward a big consolidating organization!

The group is going to get together again in a little while. It could be the start of something very, very big.

Go to northvillerecord.com for breaking news and story updatesCal Stone, editor
(248) 349-1700, ext. 113
cstone@gannett.comThursday, January 17, 2008
www.northvillerecord.com
fax: (248) 349-9832

OPINION

LEGISLATIVE
UPDATE

It's a known fact that second-hand smoke is a killer. Thousands of people die from exposure to secondhand smoke every year, and thousands more develop serious health problems.

Secondhand smoke has been linked to lung cancer, respiratory infections and asthma. The American Lung Association reports that secondhand smoke causes 3,400 lung cancer deaths and 46,000 heart disease deaths in adult nonsmokers every year in the United States, and that nonsmokers exposed to second-hand smoke at work are at increased risk for health problems.

Children are especially vulnerable to the hazards of second-hand smoke. Exposure to this Group A carcinogen is responsible for up to 300,000 lower respiratory tract infections in children under 18 months of age, resulting in up to 15,000 hospitalizations a year. It causes 430 sudden infant death syndrome deaths every year in the United States – deaths that are 100 percent preventable. New evidence also links increases in the number of asthma cases in children to secondhand smoke exposure.

There is one very effective way to limit the amount of secondhand smoke that our resi-

dents young and old are exposed to – ban smoking in public places, including bars and restaurants.

In Michigan, residents who work in bars and restaurants have no protection from the dangers of secondhand smoke. Every minute of every shift is spent breathing in toxic, smoke-laden air. People who work in office buildings, factories, retail stores and just about any other work environment you can name are protected from secondhand smoke. They aren't forced to breathe it in day and night, hour after hour.

No Michigan resident who works hard to make ends meet should have to breathe in secondhand smoke while earning a paycheck. That's why I voted for a plan in the Michigan House of Representatives – which is still awaiting action in the Senate – that prohibits smoking in virtually all indoor public places – including restaurants and bars. Those who violate the law would face fines. The plan makes a few exemptions: certain cigar bars and tobacco specialty retail stores, casino game room floors and horse racing tracks, and bingo halls would be exempt under the new law.

There are naysayers who



About Marc Corriveau

State Rep. Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) represents Michigan's 20th House District, which includes Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Wayne and parts of Northville and Canton Township. Contact Representative Corriveau at (877) 208-4737 or MarcCorriveau@house.mi.gov.

claim that prohibiting smoking in bars and restaurants will hurt the bottom line of these establishments. That is a myth. Numerous studies have shown that prohibiting smoking in bars and restaurants does not negatively affect those businesses' profits, including a study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In fact, after New York City instituted a smoking ban in bars and restaurants in 2003, restaurants saw an 8.7-percent increase in tax receipts, according to the New York City Department of Finance. In addition, 10,600 new jobs in restaurants and bars were created between March 2003 and December 2003 – after the ban was implemented.

A smoking ban has been passed in some form in 32 states – Michigan can make it 33.

state senator to urge him or her to take action on this plan that will protect workers from the dangers of secondhand smoke.

For more information, visit www.makeMlairstrokefree.com or www.smokefreemichigan.org.

Details

HB 4163, which would prohibit smoking in public places including bars and restaurants, passed the Michigan House of Representatives on Dec. 5. It is now awaiting action in the Senate. Please contact your

LETTERS

Bad decision, council

The Northville City Council's decision to suspend four Art House offerings based on complaints by a private business owner of its "unfair competitive advantage" is incomprehensible. By accepting Sherri Mewha's specious argument that class listings for the nonprofit Art House published in the Northville Parks and Recreation brochure constitute a serious threat to her business, the council has set an alarming precedent for others to come forward for equal consideration. To be fair, the council will have to eliminate all the offerings of Parks and Recreation, including sports, dance, art and tutoring, because all have this supposed "unfair advantage" over local businesses providing similar classes.

For Northville to promote itself as a destination for art, the city council must support nonprofit organizations like the Art House. Censuring class offerings reduces options for residents and depresses the economy further, since those people will not be stopping by local art supply stores for materials. If a business owner is truly concerned about competition, she will improve her service and make it more desirable. Better yet, she would work with non-profit organizations that in the long run will improve the over-all economic climate of her community.

The Northville City Council needs to revisit their decision regarding suspension of Art House classes and consider its repercussions more carefully. For my part, I joined the Art House to show my support.

Juliana Cerra
Northville

Divide and conquer, united we stand

I was appalled to learn that the Northville City Council took away the freedom of choice for Northville residents. Art classes at the public's Northville Art House were forced to be cancelled because the Awakening owner said they competed with art lessons at her private business. The council decision is archaic! I realize the art business, as well as all small businesses, are struggling in this economy. Also, I am a retired Livonia Elementary School teacher who

watched my students go in several directions of enrichment after school. If you go to a Northville High School musical performance...you see talented kids who have profited from the freedom to study performance arts in any after school venue.

I am a Northville Township visual artist who studies art at VAAL (Visual Arts Association of Livonia) and BBAC (Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center). I highly recommend both for adults and BBAC for creative kids. I continue to study there, since 2000, without the business of Awakening. I am a professional artist who has gained all of my training from enrichment classes at these facilities. Thank God I have the freedom to take classes inside or outside of my Northville Township residence. I have a choice!

Art galleries, art museums and performance theatres are suffering throughout Michigan. I am a member of Ferndale's Lawrence Street Art Gallery. We, in no way, attack public facilities for our own profit. What gives Sherri Mewha, of Sherrus Gallery, the right to take away a publicly-owned facility opportunity to develop art instruction?

I rarely buy art supplies from Awakening because Michael's, Joanne Fabric's, and Cheap Jo's, online, offer more affordable supplies. They deal in large quantities.

Mrs. Mewha's art is not selling her art, because her prices or choices of pieces are not what the public can afford or desire. When I approached Ms. Mewha to promote the Northville Art House Art Shows by displaying postcards or flyers, she was the only Northville business owner who was not receptive. Tom James Art Gallery was supportive, as well as restaurants and coffee houses. Thank you!

Why should Mrs. Mewha blame her lack of business at Sherrus Gallery and Awakening on a fantastic group of Northville Art House volunteer art lovers, who work hard to provide art to the public. Northville residents need to take a hard look at who is on our city council. They certainly do not have the public's needs as part of their agenda when a private business can take away our freedom of choice. As a classroom teacher, we were able to enrich children's learning by parent volunteers – like those at the Northville Art House – and we know we did this for the love of kids or the arts!

Sherri Mewha may have divided the city only to have conquered the growth of arts.

With the addition of the Tipping Point Theatre, I would love to see the Northville Art

House and all Northville art galleries join together and promote each other and restore the freedom to have a wide variety of art classes for children and adult students at the Northville Art House. The Northville Art House could also use financial donations to promote the arts to the public. Let's be a city of the arts!

Also, I would love the Northville City Council to put permanent signs on Center Street and Main Street indicating locations of the library and public Northville Art House. Most residents do not know that this hidden gem is across from the library and, certainly, city visitors do not. The Northville Art House also struggles, in a positive way, to stay afloat – thanks to a dynamic group of capable volunteers who deserve the public's support!

Northville residents please let your voices be heard. Thank you for support for your Northville Art House...city owned.

Barbara Eko Murphy, Artist
Northville Township

You gotta have art

Shame on you, City Council! What were you thinking? How could you decide that one person's requests could influence the program of the unique Art House and its many members?

The Art House volunteers work year-round to provide opportunities for all ages. The gift shop is yet another venue for original work by local and regional artists.

Northville has so much to offer us – galleries, live theater, local art shows, concerts, lectures, movies and yes, art classes. The more the better. Did you forget? This is America. Competition makes us strong and, sometimes, a little more creative.

Lucia Danes
Northville

What is Township thinking?

Once again, our township officials demonstrate their incompetence in issuing building permits on the former Northville Regional Hospital property, never suspecting that REIS would think of a way to circumvent the intent of these permits and house permanent voting residents there, possibly to gain the ability to annex the property to Livonia.

What possible reason would

you have to issue ANY building permits on a property that size that has no approved sight plan by the township? Even permits for a temporary security building should be issued only with specific and strict time limitations for operation during the development of the property. Security personnel work shift work at most job sites, and there is no good reason to have people living there. But Dan Smith and Chip Snider "thought" they wouldn't live there, and now we have approved mobile homes with the possibility of REIS wanting to develop a trailer park there as well, since the township has already set a precedent for allowing mobile homes. (Why have lots bigger than 40 feet if you don't have to?) Apparently, no one in the township offices who deals with these issues thinks beyond tomorrow!

We can set up all the citizen groups we want to try and protect against a lousy development for this property, but we are dealing with a township government that whenever the issues become difficult or MOST OF ALL, will cost money to defend, they will cave in like a bad coal mine.

You heard it here first: If you want a preview of what Seven Mile Road between I-275 and Northville Road will look like after REIS gets their way, take a ride to Canton Township to Ford Road between I-275 and Sheldon Road. With these chuckleheads in charge, this is what we can look forward to.

Steve Lawrence
Northville

What do you think?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification.

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

Mail: Northville Record, Letters to the Editor, 104 W. Main Street, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167

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

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SPOTLIGHT ON ALLERGY & ASTHMA

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

FELINE EXPOSURE RELATED TO ASTHMA

Anyone with an allergy to cats knows that these furry little creatures can make life very difficult. A recent study shows just how difficult and widespread cat allergies and the asthma they cause can be. More than half of all asthma cases are linked to allergies, and sensitivity to cats comprises 29% of all allergy-related asthma. The research also shows that if any one allergen producer is a predictor of who will get allergy-related asthma, it is cats. Researchers tested subjects' sensitivity to cats by doing skin testing. A positive allergy response to cats coincided with a three-fold increase in asthma risk. Experts are not advising people to say good-bye to their cats, but just to be aware.

Approximately 38.4 million households in the United States include a cat. If you have a serious concern, call the ALLERGY & ASTHMA CENTER today to arrange for a consultation with Dr. Rowe. We diagnose and treat patients of all ages. Same day, early morning, evening and Saturday appointments are available. Let us help you get started on your way to a happier life. For further information, call (248) 473-6400. Our office is located at 24120 Meadowbrook Road, Ste. 201, Novi. New patients are welcome.

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HOT TICKET: Celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's message at "Unity in the Community" —see page 8

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



CALENDAR

Thursday, January 17, 2008
www.northvillerecord.com
fax: (248) 349-9832

Local Events

Huntington Bank Grand Opening

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Saturday

LOCATION: 44190 Five Mile Road, Northville

DETAILS: The Grand Opening celebration includes an appearance from Ted Lindsey, former Detroit Red Wing, autographed photos, games, giveaways, food and more; open any new qualified checking account and receive a \$50 American Express gift card.
CONTACT: (734) 414-5306

Third Annual Fire and Ice Festival

TIME/DATE: Noon-4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 26

LOCATION: Downtown Northville, Main and Center streets

DETAILS: Festival includes pancake breakfast (8-9:30 a.m. Senior Center), chili cook-off, salsa competition, ice carving demonstrations and displays, and the Polar Bear Plunge.

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

Flamin' Flapjacks

TIME/DATE: 8:00-9:30 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 26

LOCATION: Northville Community Senior Center

DETAILS: Pancake breakfast before the Polar Bear Plunge; four flapjacks, sausage links, juice and/or coffee, advance tickets are \$5 per person, \$7 per person at the door

Winter Stonefly Search

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26; Registration deadline is Friday, by calling (313) 792-9621 or e-mailing picoordinator@therouge.org

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

DETAILS: Friends of the Rouge is looking for volunteers to search for winter Stoneflies; their presence in the creek indicates good water quality and good fishing. Volunteers are assigned to teams, led by a trained volunteer, and travel to the headwaters of the Rouge River Watershed to sort through samples collected from the stream by team leaders; no experience necessary; children must be accompanied by an adult. \$5 per child. Dress for the weather.

"The Purple Gang" Interactive Murder Mystery Dinner

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29

LOCATION: Genitti's Hole in the Wall

DETAILS: Fundraiser to Erect the General Store at Mill Race Village, the Purple Gang controlled the bootleg liquor business in Detroit during Prohibition; interactive murder mystery takes place in a 1931 speakeasy and is based on some of the actual gang members; a Dore production, tickets \$35 per person and are available at Northville Candle and Gifts, Tuscan Cafe and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays at the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Taste of Northville Business Showcase

TIME/DATE: Noon-3 p.m.
Saturday, March 8

DETAILS: Applications are now available. Contact the chamber to reserve your spot or visit www.northville.org for an application. Exhibit space is limited. This year's theme is "Think Globally, Celebrate Locally." Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 65 and over and \$4 for children under 12 and are available at the door.

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

NHS Class of 2008 Senior All Night Party

TIME/DATE: 10:30 p.m.-4:30 a.m. Saturday, May 31, 2008

DETAILS: Senior All Night Party tickets are \$70; contact Shirley Rogers at (248) 348-7295 for more information. Unpainted

wooden horses are available to purchase for \$40 and can be personalized by parents for their senior. They will be displayed at the All Night Party; order a horse now and it will be available in the spring; contact Mary Jo Blasius at (248) 349-0101. Order forms for tickets and horses are available online at northville.k12.mi.us and checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class Party; mail to Janet Goldberg, 18833 Oak Leaf Lane, Northville 48168.

Personal & Professional Etiquette

LOCATION: 133 West Main St., Suite 190

CONTACT: (248) 349-1114

Communication Skills

TIME/DATE: 4:45-5:45 p.m.

for ages 8-11, 6-7 p.m. for ages 12-17 Wednesday, and Jan. 30

Table Manners

TIME/DATE: 4:45-5:45 p.m.

for ages 8-11, 6-7 p.m. for ages 12-17 Wednesday, Feb. 6, 13, 21, 27

DETAILS: All sessions cost \$75. Please call to register over the phone or mail payment with student's name, age, complete address, phone number, e-mail and course choice to address above. C/O Miss Harriet's Dance Studio.

As the Page Turns

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

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

Donate Used Books

DETAILS: Bring in gently-used books during the months of January and February and receive 10 percent off the purchase of a new book; donated books will be donated to area shelters and an area reading program.

Black History Month Celebration

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday

LOCATION: Tipping Point Theatre, Northville

DETAILS: Essays will be read by the respective school winners at Silver Springs, Hillside, Meads Mill, Northville High School and Cooke School to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; a gift will be provided to each winner that evening.

Author Glenna D. Livingston

DATE: Friday, Feb. 1

DETAILS: Her book, "How I Got By: A Family Saga," will be discussed and available for purchase.

Author Kim Crouch

DATE: Friday, Feb. 8

DETAILS: Her book, "Mother To Son: Words of Wisdom, Inspiration for Today's Young African American Men," will be discussed and available for purchase.

Marquis Theatre

135 E. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or northvillamarquistheatre.com

The Jungle Book

TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, and Jan. 26, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and Jan. 27

DETAILS: Holiday fun for everyone. See the monkey fly. Kipling's classic story of jungle animals and the boy named Mowgli, tickets \$8, no children under 3, group rates for 20 or more.

Auditions for The Velveteen Rabbit

DATE: Sunday

TIME: 5 p.m. Adults: 6 p.m.

Children, 8-15 years old

DETAILS: Adults must prepare a monologue and a song, accompanist will be provided. Children must prepare a poem or monologue no longer than 90 seconds (does not have to be memorized) and sing "Do-Re-Mi" from Sound of Music; accompanist will be provided. Also looking for children to play the piano, bring your own sheet music.

Movies at the Marquis

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DATE: Saturday, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," sponsored by Onn Jewelers; Jan. 26, "The Big Chill," sponsored by Scottie's Kitchen, Feb. 2, "To Kill a Mockingbird," sponsored by Northville Candle and Gift; Feb. 9, "Shakespeare in Love," sponsored by gg Resort Boutique, Feb. 16, "Rear Window," sponsored by Margo's of Northville; Feb. 23, "Sabrina," sponsored by Swearingen Fine Portraits; Mar. 1, "To Catch A Thief," sponsored by Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art; Mar. 8, "Some Like It Hot," sponsored by Loria's,

Mar. 15, "Rebel Without a Cause," sponsored by Poole's Tavern; and Mar. 29, "Casablanca," sponsored by Starring: The Gallery

DETAILS: Tickets are free and available only at the business sponsoring each movie. The sponsoring business will be open until 7:30 p.m. on the evening that their movie plays.

Friday Fun at Center Stage Dance Company

TIME/DATE: 4:30-5:45 p.m. Hip Hop Friday is the second Friday of each month; Tap Jam Friday is the third Friday of each month.

LOCATION: Center Stage Dance Company, 43334 W. Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, Northville

DETAILS: Ages 6 and up are invited to freestyle their hip hop and tap moves, dance with friends and help kids in their community; \$1 cover charge goes toward purchasing holiday gifts for the children at Hawthorn Center.

CONTACT: (248) 380-1666

Improv at the Point

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. first and third Tuesday of the month

LOCATION: Tipping Point Theatre, 361 E. Cady St.

DETAILS: Tickets for general seating are available 7 p.m. at the door on the night of the performance, \$8.

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com

A Winter Wedding Italian Style

TIME/DATE: Interactive Dinner

Theater: 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday; 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25; 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 9; 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14; 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, and March 1.

TIME/DATE: Interactive Lunch

Theater: 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, Wednesday, Feb. 13, Thursday, March 13, and Saturday, April 5

DETAILS: Dinner tickets \$45, lunch tickets \$35; reservations only; we will open any date for 20 or more.

"Toy Chest" Children's Lunch Theater

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Saturday; 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27

Tribute to Elvis

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15; 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16

DETAILS: A tribute to Elvis starring Sherman Arnold.

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.

The Art House

Open 1-5 p.m. every Thursday-Sunday; 1-9 p.m. on "First Fridays" of the month.

LOCATION: 215 Cady St.

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

Mark Arminski — A Rogue's Gallery

TIME/DATE: Opening Reception is 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1; exhibit continues through Feb. 24

DETAILS: Exhibit presents latest works of this native Detroit artist who, over his 25-year career, has explored a wide range of media and is considered one of the leading rock concert poster artists of the 90s.

Venetian Carnival

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 2

DETAILS: Save the date for a special fundraiser for the Art House. Elegant evening will be held at an historic 1929 Tudor home, featuring entertainment, strolling dinner provided by Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro and original Venetian-style art for exhibit and sale. Formal attire or Venetian costume requested. Tickets are \$100 per person and go on sale soon at the Northville Art House.

Tuscan Art with Michael Farrell

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 20 - DaVinci; March 19 - Michelangelo; April 16 - Raphael

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.

DETAILS: This art appreciation lecture series featuring Michael Farrell, professor of Art History at

the University of Windsor, is both educating and entertaining; tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Maybury State Park

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road (between Beck and Napier roads.)

State Park motor vehicle permit required for park entry; \$6 daily, \$24 annually (\$6 annually for seniors 65 and older.) 2008 permits now available at park office, 20145 Beck Road.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8390; Friends of Maybury (248) 349-3858 or www.FriendsofMaybury.org.

Nordic Ski Demo

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday

DETAILS: Try out the latest equipment from REI. There will be light refreshments in the Warming Shelter courtesy of Friends of Maybury. Meet at the Concessions Building (Eight Mile Road entrance).

Snowshoe Demo

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9

DETAILS: Same as above.

Friends of Maybury Annual Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday

LOCATION: Northville Library

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field

DETAILS: Office open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Thursday: 9 a.m. archives open; 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts and Northville Historical Society annual meeting

Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 4 p.m. Brownie Scouts

Saturday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 6:30 p.m. Northville Democrats; 6:45 p.m. Cub Scouts

Wednesday: 4:15 p.m. Daisy Scouts; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church

* Grounds closed to public

Northville Chamber of Commerce

LOCATION: 195 S. Main St., Northville

CONTACT: (248) 349-8730 or visit www.northville.org

TGIF

TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8

LOCATION: Chamber Office

After Hours Mixer

TIME/DATE: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

LOCATION: The Chase Bar and Grill

TGIF

TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22

LOCATION: Chamber Office

BeckRidge Chorale Auditions

DETAILS: Auditions are now being held for the current season "A Salute to Stage, Screen and Television"; auditions are by appointment only; to schedule an appointment or for more information, contact (734) 416-9885 or beckridgechorale@aol.com.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

DETAILS: Tickets (adults-\$25, seniors-\$20, students-\$10) can be purchased by contacting the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society office (734) 451-2112, in person at 470 Forest Ave., Ste 18, or visiting www.plymouthsymphony.org.

Blissful Baroque

DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday

LOCATION: Village Theater at Cherry Hill

DETAILS: Canton Orchestra with harpist Maurice Draughn, composer Mary Watkins, soprano Nadine Balbeis; tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for children; purchase tickets at Summit on the Park, by calling (734) 394-5460 ext. 0 or visit www.orchestracanton.org.

Youth Artist Competition

TIME/DATE: Sunday, Feb. 3

LOCATION: Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty Road, Canton

DETAILS: Application deadline is Jan. 21. The three divisions of the competition are Senior Instrumental, Senior Piano (grades 10-12) and Junior Combined (grades 7-9). Applicants must be piano, band or orchestra students residing in Clarenceville, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth-Canton, Van Buren or Wayne-Westland school districts; or members of the Celebration Youth Orchestra or students at Evola. Scholarship funds are awarded to first-place winners.

CONTACT: Call Jane Libbing (734) 451-2112 or e-mail jane@plymouthsymphony.org; also visit www.plymouthsymphony.org.

Plymouth Ice Festival

DATE: Friday, Jan. 25-Sunday, Jan. 27

LOCATION: Kellogg Park, Downtown Plymouth

DETAILS: This fun-filled family event is free and open all week-

Regional Events

Annual Full Moon Owl Hike

TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

LOCATION: 6277 Cowell Road, Brighton

DETAILS: Join the Crossroads Group of the Sierra Club for this free outing; potluck and introduction to owls, then hiking in Brighton State Recreation Area to call for owls; open to members and nonmembers; bring a dish or snacks to share, a flashlight and warm clothes. For information, call (810) 231-9045.

Musical Feast by Village Voices

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26

LOCATION: Plymouth First United Methodist Church

DETAILS: The evening begins with a buffet dinner followed by the performance by Village Voices, an ensemble chosen from the BeckRidge Chorale; to order tickets or for more information, call (734) 416-9885 or visit www.beckridgechorale.com.

Plymouth Ice Festival

DATE: Friday, Jan. 25-Sunday, Jan. 27

LOCATION: Kellogg Park, Downtown Plymouth

DETAILS: This fun-filled family event is free and open all week-

end; ice carving during daytime hours.

CONTACT: For more information, contact (734) 453-1540 or visit www.plymouthice.com

St. Louis Center 13th Annual Dinner Dance

TIME/DATE: Noon-6 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27

LOCATION: The Italian American Banquet and Conference Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 48154, (734) 953-9724

DETAILS: Noon Mass followed by dinner at 2:30 p.m. with music and dancing after; arias sung by artists from the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan; dinner tickets are \$50 per person; make checks out to "St. Louis Center" and mail to The Italian American Club, attention Gianna Prokop, at the address above. RSVP deadline is Friday.

Frog and Toad Survey Training Workshops

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, Novi

DETAILS: Help monitor the health of the Rouge River by listening for frogs and toads in your neighborhood. Attend one training workshop where you will get everything that you need to survey. Preregistration is required for this free workshop.

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

Super Summers for Kids: Camp Fair

TIME/DATE/LOCATION: 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at Emerson School, 5425 Scio Church Road, Ann Arbor

TIME/DATE/LOCATION: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Birmingham Conference Center, 31301 Evergreen Road, Beverly Hills

DETAILS: Learn about camps available for preschoolers through teens; event showcases more than 70 camps across the country including unique programs for children with special needs and older teens; no charge to attend; high school and college students can learn about summer jobs. For more information, call (248) 851-7342 or visit metroparent.com.

BeckRidge Chorale Auditions

DETAILS: Auditions are now being held for the current season "A Salute to Stage, Screen and Television"; auditions are by appointment only; to schedule an appointment or for more information, contact (734) 416-9885 or beckridgechorale@aol.com.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

DETAILS: Tickets (adults-\$25, seniors-\$20, students-\$10) can be purchased

"We want to have fun with it and do things with a lot of humor, but we want people to learn the historical aspects of the Purple Gang, and we want to raise money for the general store."

Russ Dore
Northville Historical Society

'Gang' helps Mill Race Village

Funds to go toward erection of General Store

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Some local thespians next month will put on a show that will both involve patrons and benefit a special section of Northville.

Northville Historical Society member Russ Dore and theater actor John Hall, of Livonia, will perform in an interactive Murder/Mystery Dinner that will focus on a Detroit group that ran the bootleg liquor business in the 1920s and 30s during Prohibition. Dore and Hall, along with Northville resident Marion Fedewa and Nancy Schuster of Livonia, will put on a presentation of "The Purple Gang" on Friday, Feb. 29, at Genitti's Hole in the Wall, 108 E. Main St. A cash bar will be open at 6 p.m., with the curtain set to go up at 6:30 p.m. Dore and Hall will play Purple Gang members Joey Bernstein and Irving Shapiro, respectively, while Fedewa and Schuster will play Gertrude Stein and Bertha Goldbaum.

Patrons will be transported to a speakeasy in 1931, the 1040 Club, where the Purple Gang congregates. As with all speakeasies during Prohibition, the partying is not legal. Those in attendance will be able to interact with the stage players as the mystery unfolds, Dore said, and some will even be pulled from the audience and made a part of the "whodunnit" act. The production is based on some of the actual gang members and events of the day and is presented with a keen sense of humor by Dore Productions of Northville.

Patrons will overhear a series of "private" conversations between two cast members in the center of the room and clues will be given during the talks. After the murder takes place, patrons will be asked to indicate who they think committed the crime.

Dore said this will be just the second time this show has been performed. He and his group put on the murder/mystery from a corporate group, and he thinks Northville residents will enjoy the act.

"Nobody except for the people in that group has seen the show," Dore said. "It went really well the one time we put it on, and we had a similar show, so we think it should be a hit."

Hall said the historical aspect of the show, which is one of many the two have performed over the past 20 years, first as members of the Northville Players in 1988, is impressive. He said those who attend the late-February show will be filled in on the history of the gang following the show.

Dore hopes to help bring General Store to Mill Race Village

While the two hope to have some fun during the show, there is a larger objective.

Northville Historical Society member Dore hopes to use the funds generated from the production for the construction of the General Store at Mill Race Village.

In January 2005, the Northville Historical Society was asked if it had any interest in a building in downtown Northville that was about to be razed for a new commercial structure. That building was later revealed to have been the last wooden-framed constructed commercial building in the downtown Northville Historical District, which was built between 1830 and 1850. Originally a general store in the 1850s, the store was the site of the first library in Northville (1889), a tobacco and cigar shop (1893), steam laundry (1899), and a host of other businesses.

In February 2005, the historical society approved funding to disassemble, move, store and reconstruct this building as part of the Mill Race Village collec-

Purple Gang tickets

Tickets for the event are \$35 per person for the show and dinner and are available from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Northville Historical Society office, 215 Griswold Ave.

Tickets are also available Monday-Friday at Northville Candle and Gift, 124 N. Center St., and Monday-Sunday at the Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St. Seating is limited, so historical society members are asking that interested patrons get tickets early.

tion. The approved design is a small two-story structure with a general store on the first floor and an assembly room on the second floor. The design reuses the existing building facade, lap siding, wall and ceiling boards, rafters and roof boards. The building is adapted to provide barrier-free access and a barrier-free bath.

The building will serve as the general store in the Mill Race Village commercial district, and the assembly room will be available for use by civic groups and other private parties. It will also be used for educational purposes.

"All the pieces of the store are in storage," Dore said. "We're hoping we'll be able to get it all out and get the store (in Mill Race Village)."

Dore said the net profits from the production will go toward erecting the site. He said a show he put on last November that focused on Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Thomas Edison brought in about \$700.

"We want to have fun with it and do things with a lot of humor," Dore said, "but we want people to learn the historical aspects of the Purple Gang, and we want to raise money for the general store."

For more information, call (248) 348-1845.

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

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY SUMMONS

CASE NO. 07-CV-1066
Case Code 30301

PLAINTIFF:
KREBS TRUCKING, Inc., 5720 Hwy K,
Hartford, WI 53027

-vs-

DEFENDANT:
JOE DIRADO, D/B/A BRICKSCAPE,
21141 Brickscape Drive, Northville, MI
48167

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To
each person named above as a
Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that
the Plaintiff named above has filed a law-
suit or other legal action against you. The
Complaint, which is attached, states the
nature and basis of the legal action.

Within forty-five (45) days of receiving
this Summons, you must respond with
a written demand for a copy of the
Complaint. The demand must be sent or
delivered to the court, whose address is:

Clerk of Circuit Court
Washington County Courthouse
432 E. Washington Street
PO Box 1966
West Bend, Wisconsin 53095-7986
and to Plaintiff's attorney whose
address is:

Attorney Daniel R. Dineen
Vanden Heuvel & Dineen, S.C.
410 East Washington Street
PO Box 627
Singer, Wisconsin 53086.
You may have an attorney help or
represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the
Complaint within forty-five (45) days, the
court may grant judgement against you
for the award of money or other legal
action requested in the Complaint, and
you may lose your right to object to any-
thing that is or may be incorrect in the
Complaint. A judgement may be
enforced as provided by law. A judgement
awarding money may become a
lien against any real estate you own now
or in the future, and may also be
enforced by garnishment or seizure of
property.

Dated this 8th day of January, 2008
Signed Daniel R. Dineen
State Bar No. 1017911
Vanden Heuvel & Dineen, S.C.
410 East Washington Street
PO Box 627
Singer, Wisconsin 53086
Telephone: (262) 644-7808

(1-17/24-31-08 NR 395053)



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

John Hall, bottom, and Russ Dore will present a play on the Detroit Jewish Mafia "the Purple Gang" at Genitti's for a fundraiser for the Northville Historical Society. Hall will portray the character Irving Shapiro and Dore will be Joey Bernstein.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, January 21, 2008 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Day. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 22, 2008.

The Department of Public Safety (Police and Fire) will remain open.
(1-17-08 NR 394215) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2008 OFFICE CLOSINGS

The administrative offices will be closed for business on the following dates. The public safety departments (police & fire) will remain open.

Monday, January 21, 2008

Monday, February 18, 2008

Friday, March 21, 2008

Monday, May 26, 2008

Friday, July 4, 2008

Monday, September 1, 2008

Thursday, November 27, 2008

Friday, November 28, 2008

Wednesday, December 24, 2008

Thursday, December 25, 2008

Thursday, January 1, 2009

Visit the township's web site at twp.northville.mi.us

(1-17/24-08 395903)

Martin Luther King Jr.'s
Birthday
Presidents' Day
Good Friday
Memorial Day
Independence Day
Labor Day
Thanksgiving
Day after Thanksgiving
Christmas Holiday
Christmas Holiday
New Year's Holiday

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS 2008 MEETING DATES OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees will meet on the third Thursday of the month for the 2008 calendar year. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise posted, and will take place at the Township Hall located at 44405 Six Mile Road. The public is welcome and invited to attend.

January 17, February 21, March 20, April 17, May 15,
June 19, July 17, August 21, September 18, October 16,
November 20, December 18

Visit the township's web site: twp.northville.mi.us for Board agendas, to request meeting minutes, general information and list serve.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Northville Township Board by writing or calling: Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168 (248) 348-5800, ext. 10491.

(1-17/24-08 NR 395904)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR WATER QUALITY MONITORING & SWPPI ACTIVITIES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DECEMBER 19, 2007

Northville Township is seeking Statements of Qualifications for services to assist in the Water Quality Monitoring and SWPPI Activities. These services are funded by a grant under the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project being administered by Wayne County Department of Environment and funded in part through USEPA. The grants will identify goals for disadvantaged business enterprises (DBE) participation including both minority owned (MBE) and women owned (WBE) participation. The grant requires a goal of awarding up to 30% of the dollar value for grant fundable tasks of the contracts to DBE's (20% to MBE's and 10% to WBE's). Proposers are requested to indicate their willingness and ability to comply with the DBE goals for the grant funded portions of the work tasks.

Qualified firms wishing to submit proposals should submit their qualification statements to Sue Hillebrand, Township Clerk, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville Michigan 48168 prior to 10:00 AM on Thursday January 31, 2008.

Any firms desiring to be considered for the project and having the capabilities for this work shall submit five (5) bound copies and one (1) unbound copy of their statement containing the qualifications and experience of the firm. The submittal should include, at a minimum, the following:

- Background of firm, including history, areas of expertise, locations, size and resource capabilities (especially of the local office) to perform the required services.
- Summary of related experience in other communities with projects of similar scope. Include cost, description and location of the project.
- References for related projects or other communities with similar types projects.
- Resumes of individuals in the firm that would likely be involved in the project.
- Statement of understanding of the scope of services.

The complete scope of services is shown in detail in Attachment A. Statements received will be reviewed for the following criteria with the ranking weight indicated in parentheses.

1. Evaluation of prior experience with water quality monitoring, public education and Phase II MS4 Stormwater Permit regulations (30% of total score)

2. Evaluation of the experience of the principal personnel who would be assigned to the project. (20% of total score)

3. Familiarity and past experience with the Northville Township on previous projects (20% of total score)

4. Evaluation of firm's understanding of the project scope, approach and proposed schedule for completion of the project. (25% of total score)

5. Ability to meet DBE requirements (5% of total score)

The statement of qualifications must be clearly labeled "RPO ROUND VIII - WATER QUALITY MONITORING & SWPPI ACTIVITIES."

Additionally, on the accompanying form, in a separate, sealed, appropriately labeled envelope, the consultant is to provide a fee proposal for the work described herein. Included with the Fee Proposal shall be a detail of consultant hourly rates that can be applied to additional work as may be necessary. The contract with the selected firm will be on PLEASE DO NOT INCLUDE ANY FEE INFORMATION IN THE ENVELOPE CONTAINING THE STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS.

Award of this project shall be solely based on evaluation of these initial statements of qualifications. Statements shall not contain price information. Once a selection is made based on the qualifications, the sealed fee envelope for the selected consultant will be opened to determine the fee.

The final completion of the project shall be no later than December 31, 2008.

The Northville Township will not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, sex, religion, age, national origin, marital status or handicap. The Northville Township reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part, any and all statements, to waive irregularities and to act in the best interest, as determined by the Northville Township Board of Trustees. This advertisement is being made for the purpose of conforming to Environmental Protection Agency Procurement Regulations 40 CFR Part 31.

Questions regarding this Request for Qualifications may be directed to: Township Engineer, Jill Rickard, P.E. at jrickard@twp.northville.mi.us or (248) 662-0497.

ATTACHMENT A - SCOPE OF PROJECT WATER QUALITY MONITORING

1. The engineering consultant will develop a QAPP based on the ARC, Rouge Project monitoring program and 2006 BST activities. The QAPP will include elements related to the BST sampling, including definition of terms, equipment needed, sampling methods, sample handling and chain-of-custody, laboratory coordination and supplies, analytical methods, laboratory QAPPs, personnel responsibility, quality control procedures, health and safety precautions, site selection, and sampling schedule. The QAPP will be sent to Wayne County Department of Environment (WCDOE) for review to insure testing procedures are following past monitoring efforts.

2. The engineering consultant, with assistance from Northville Township will sample at 15 different locations during one wet weather event. These samples will be analyzed for DO, temperature, pH, Conductivity, E. coli, ammonia, CBOD5 and BST. Northville Township, with assistance from the consultant, will meet with the WCDOE to review results and discuss further sampling locations.

Once analysis has been completed, a second round of sampling will occur to further track the source of any bacterial findings. The second round of sampling has been planned for 21 locations during two wet weather storm events. The same parameters will be analyzed.

3. The engineering consultant, with assistance from Northville Township will complete one dry weather sampling event at four locations, three on the Johnson Creek and one on the Rouge River. Samples will be analyzed for DO, temperature, pH, conductivity, E. coli, ammonia, and CBOD5.

4. The engineering consultant will perform data analysis and complete a report summarizing the findings. All data will be given to the ARC to be included with the ARC water quality monitoring database and reviewed along with all other water quality data collected through the ARC's monitoring program.

The deliverables for this task include a QAPP, GIS maps, field inspection sheets, laboratory analysis sheets, and a report.

COMMERCIAL LUNCH N' LEARN

1. The engineering consultant, with assistance from Northville Township, will develop a one-hour long program for commercial businesses within the Township. Possible business groups to focus on would be restaurants, automotive businesses, and property and residential managers. The session will include how businesses can help improve water quality through various good housekeeping practices and also promote Wayne County's River Friendly Businesses Partners program.

2. The Township, with assistance from the engineering consultant, will conduct one Lunch n' Learn session by coordinating with the Kiwanis Club and/or Chamber of Commerce.

3. To assess the effectiveness of the Lunch n' Learn, a survey will be distributed for the participants to complete during the Lunch n' Learn. The engineering consultant, with assistance from Northville Township, will create the survey for this task.

4. The engineering consultant will provide information developed as part of this program to the Township for use in direct mailings. The deliverable for this task will be the program materials, attendance list, and surveys.

STORM DRAIN INLET MARKING

1. To help define the areas of the Township that already have storm drain markers (disks or stamped catch basins), a GIS layer will be developed by the Township. This layer will include the type of marking, when it was installed, and if necessary, when it will need to be replaced. Completing this GIS layer first will eliminate any duplicate efforts.

2. The engineering consultant, with assistance from Northville Township, will develop and promote one storm drain marking workday. This workday will include maps of marking area, educational programs, and refreshments.

This storm drain marking workday will focus efforts on a small-medium size subdivision within Northville Township. Approximately 250 door hangers will be hung and 100 catch basins will be labeled.

The deliverable for this task will be the volunteer educational program.

REPORTING AND GRANT CLOSE-OUT

1. The engineering consultant, with assistance from Northville Township, will provide quarterly progress and billing reports to the RPO in accordance with RPO procedures, beginning three months after project inception.

2. The engineering consultant, with assistance from Northville Township, will provide a final summary report to the RPO upon completion of the project. The final report will include copies of all deliverables required by the grant.

The deliverables for this task include quarterly progress reports and reimbursement requests and the final summary report.

(1-3/10/17-08 NR 393571)



NEWSTIP HOTLINE: Call (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 any time, any day with your news tips!

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Tipping Point Theatre to bring comedy 'Almost Maine' to stage



Photo by Tracy L. Spada

The cast of Tipping Point Theatre's production of the romantic comedy "Almost Maine," clockwise, from top left: Courtney Myers, Joseph Albright, Jennifer Lee-Steger and Jeffery J. Steger. The production opens Feb. 2 and runs through March 8.

■ Opening night slated for Feb. 2

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

"Almost, Maine," a romantic comedy by John Ciarani, will be presented on the Tipping Point Theatre stage in downtown Northville starting Feb. 2.

Preview performances will take place Jan. 30-Feb. 1. The theatre is located at 361 E. Cady St. Tickets can be purchased at the box office, open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

Metro Detroit's newest professional theatre company is pleased to present the Michigan premiere of this off-Broadway hit.

Directed by Christina Johnson, the theatre's executive director, "Almost, Maine" will run through March 8.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range in price from \$18 to \$35.

Plot synopsis

On a Friday night in the middle of winter under a big, northern, night sky, residents of Almost, Maine, are falling in and out of love at an alarming rate.

Knees are getting bruised, hearts are getting broken.

But the bruises heal and hearts mend — almost — in this delightful romantic comedy presented in eight two-person vignettes performed by four actors.

Hailed as "love in the time of frostbite," "Almost, Maine" explores the mysteries of the human heart and is the perfect date play for young and old.

Tipping Point Theatre founder and Northville native Johnson serves as the play's director.

An alumna of Albion College's Theatre Department, Johnson was a three-time nominee for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award and served an 18-month apprenticeship with the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

Over the past 10 years, Johnson has worked for dozens of regional theatres as an actor, director, stage manager and choreographer, including directing/choreographing Northville High School's productions for the past five years.

Comprising the play's ensemble cast are Joseph Albright of Redford, Courtney Myers of Ann Arbor and

Jeffery J. Steger and Jennifer Lee-Steger of Livonia.

Albright is a member of the Actors' Equity Association, the union of professional actors and stage managers in the United States.

Coming off of a successful and critically-praised run of "Don't Dress for Dinner" and holiday-themed performance "Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings," "Almost, Maine" marks the third production of the Tipping Point Theatre.

The company has advanced from the Act-Ed Theatre Company, led by Johnson, which produced two

successful plays in 2006 under the auspices of the Northville Parks and Recreation.

During the last quarter of 2006, due to high interest in the theatre project, Johnson brought together a board of directors, drawing from local business leaders, theatre professionals and community members to form the Tipping Point Theatre.

The group has since become an independent 501(c)(3) organization and obtained a permanent location in downtown Northville.

The theatre's board of directors includes Chuck Gaidica of

Northville Township, president; Sam Walton of Plymouth, vice president; Karin Pearson of Northville, secretary; Heather Brenke of Westland, treasurer; and MaryJo Cuppone of Ann Arbor and Susan Gaidica of Northville Township as board members.

Jennifer Steger of Livonia serves as marketing and development Director.

The Tipping Point Theatre's first season will conclude with the Michigan premiere of "Manuscript," a suspenseful, dark comedy by Paul Grellong, which will open April 26.

Oh 2007! Baby



Gavin Schonfeld
Wyandotte Hospital
Bryce & Angela

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Include a SASE if you would like your photo returned.

Please Print Child's Name (First, Middle & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____, 2007 Hospital _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

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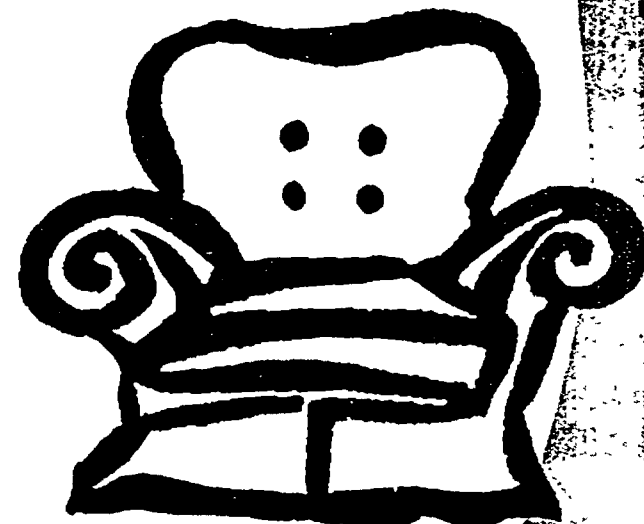
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Boarshead
Provolone Domestic Cheese **\$5.99 lb.**
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SPORTS

Thursday, January 17, 2008
www.northvillerecord.com
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Greg Hasse LEADS THE WAY



Greg Hasse tries to put up a shot against Wayne Memorial's Martez Abney.

Photo by JEFF THEISEN/Northville Record

Senior voted captain for football, hoops

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Some kids are just leaders. Northville senior Greg Hasse happens to be one of them. A captain in both football in the fall and now basketball, Hasse shows his leadership in many different ways. "I think he leads by example more than anything," Mustang basketball coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I don't know if you'll find a guy that works harder."

Filling the void

Two of the biggest losses of leadership from last year's team came with senior Alvin Storm and leader Brett Spencer graduating. Hasse is working on helping ease the transition in both ways.

Hasse has been scoring in double digits recently and adds a sense of toughness that Spencer



Greg Hasse takes to the court to warm up for another Mustangs basketball game.

brought to last year's team. "He is going to stand up for his

players and his team, and you're not going to get away with any

WLAA

Boys Basketball

Western Division				
	W	L	W	L
Wayne	4	0	7	2
Northville	3	1	5	4
Franklin	2	2	3	6
WLW	1	3	4	5
Canlon	1	3	4	5
Plymouth	1	3	2	7

Lakes Division

	W	L	W	L
John Glenn	4	0	8	1
Churchill	4	0	7	2
WLC	2	2	4	5
Stevenson	1	3	3	5
Salem	1	3	3	6
WLW	0	4	0	9

thing," Schumacher said. "He brings that toughness."

"Greg is starting to see that roll and starting to fill that roll."

While Hasse has increased his scoring this year, Schumacher says it's his intangibles that are

continued on 2

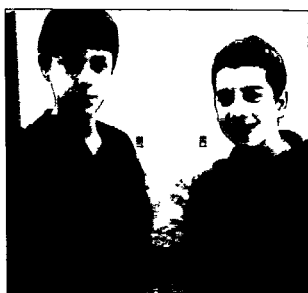


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang divers Kevin Courtney, left, and Kevin Bain have broken out to have strong freshmen seasons.

Diving into success

Freshmen help in strong start for 'Stangs

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville diving coach Dayna Azzopardi has a very unusual situation with her squad. They're all first-year divers.

Of her nine divers to start the year, seven are freshmen. Six of the seven are freshmen.

But all is far from bleak for the Mustangs.

Kevin Bain and Kevin Courtney have stood out and led the Mustangs throughout the year.

"My two freshmen have been taking 1.2 or 1.3 all year," Azzopardi said. "These two are going to be a team worth watching for the next three years. They're two very good divers."

Bain was diving before entering high school.

"Kevin Bain has more diving experience," Azzopardi said. "He goes to diving camps and dives all summer long. He's very passionate about the sport."

Azzopardi said Courtney would probably be good in any sport he wanted to play.

"He has all the talent in the world," she said. "He has learned to dive very quickly. He's a very easy guy to work with."

Mind over matter

Azzopardi said it takes obvious physical abilities to do what divers do, but that's far from the most important aspect.

"We've always said it's 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical," she said.

But one of the toughest things for divers to get over is "smack up."

"Water hurts," Azzopardi said. "People don't think it hurts. Once you smack, you have to be able to get up there and do it again."

"I think that's the toughest thing with freshmen is telling them that they can just quit, they have to be able to keep doing it. You're going to constantly smack while you do harder dives."

Expectations

Azzopardi is enjoying this season with the two Kevins breaking out, but she sees bigger things down the road if everyone stays on board.

continued on 2

Northville Roundup: Splitsville for hoops

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville girls basketball team smashed Wayne 65-31 Jan. 8.

Anne Tasse hit six of eight shots to lead the Mustangs with 12 points. Chelsea Atzinger and Erin Hughes also scored in double digits with 11 and 10 points respectively. Atzinger led the team with seven rebounds. Sarah Stern dished out a game-high 12 assists.

Northville put the game away early, racing out to a 19-4 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The lead grew to 35-10 by the half and 53-25 entering the fourth.

The Mustangs didn't fair as well Friday in a 36-27 loss to Walled Lake Western.

Swim and Dive

The Northville swim and dive team kept its home winning streak alive with a 98-88 victory against league-rival Stevenson.

Winning events for the Mustangs were Jon Bardsley in the 200 freestyle (1:49.63) and the 100 free (50.06). Brody Bickle in the 100 butterfly (2:23.57) and 100 backstroke (54.16). Kevin Bain in diving with 192 points and the 400 free relay team of Bardsley, Kyle Adams, Joe Carpiola and Bickle (3:22.28).

The Mustangs next competed at the Salem Invite, placing fourth of six teams. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the meet with 298 points. Northville tallied 221.

The meet is run with four heats in each event, all scoring the same. Heat 4 included the



Photo submitted by Dave Binkley

Sarah Stern tries to fight through the defense against Lakeland.

top swimmers, down to Heat 1. The top two swimmers in each heat medaled.

In the 200 free, John Bickle won Heat 1 in 1:55.78. Jon Latusko placed second in Heat 2 and Brody Bickle won Heat 4 in 1:45.38.

In the 200 individual medley, Ben Schonack placed second in Heat 2 (2:11.09). Carpiola was second in Heat 3 (2:09.56) as was Bardsley in Heat 4 (2:04.83).

A.J. Amato placed second in Heat 2 of the 50 free (23.98).

Ryan Trotter was second in the first heat of divers with 146 points.

Latusko finished second in Heat 3 of the 100 free (51.44).

In the 500 free, John Bickle was second in Heat 2 (5:09.26).

continued on 2

Health

Be smart with snow

Our first heavy snow of the season, my first snow-blower. Not quite sure how it works, all I know is it was one of the bigger models at Home Depot, so it must be good.

As my hand inched toward the jammed blades, a voice in the back of my head whispered, "Are you freakin' crazy?" and I stopped in disbelief. I was doing just what I'd sworn I'd never do, the same story countless patients I've treated in the ER have told as I'm sewing up their fingers. At that moment, one of my life's unanswered questions was



Sean Bak

answered — What on earth would possess someone to stick their hand into the blades of a snow blower? Answer: it seems so easy, especially if you can just do it real quick. What made my transgression even worse was the snow removal tool (which most models now come equipped with) was sitting right in front of my face.

Hand surgeons typically mark the first snow of the year by the countless finger injuries that whitewash the ER much in the same way back surgeons can mark the beginning of hunting season by the treestand falls that flood area hospitals.

Snowblowers are the leading household cause of finger amputations and every year thousands of snowblower injuries flow through U.S. emergency rooms but common sense can keep your hands injury-free.

Follow the assembly manual for your snowblower to a tee and then leave it be. Avoid removing safety equipment, shields, guards, etc. Leave the aftermarket tinkering for your Mustang.

Always snow blow sober — avoid the temptation to use up the leftover supply of drinks from your holiday party you're trying to keep cold in the garage, usually conveniently located right next to the snowblower. Not only will this help avoid poor judgment but as an added bonus it will keep your core body temperature from dropping (well known effect of alcohol). Never, never, never put your hand anywhere near the auger even with the machine off — once snow is removed some blades have a brief but nasty tendency to recoil as they're freed up. If your model does not have the removal tool, use a stick or handle of your snow shovel to remove clogged snow.

Lastly, never run the machine inside the garage and always make sure to turn it off when walking away from it, especially when young children are present.

Likewise, the first heavy snow of the year often coincides with increased activity in the chest pain unit of ER's attributed to snow shoveling. Personally, I feel if done in a safe manner, snow shoveling can be great exercise. Cold temperatures put additional strain on the heart and most people underestimate the task that shoveling presents. Shoveling a heavy snow is grueling and the exertion it demands can sneak up on you quickly. Those who need to be particularly careful are the elderly, smokers, people who have known heart disease. Take regular breaks, don't try to get the entire walk done in 15 minutes. Stay hydrated, this is hard work and the heavy breathing in the cold can leave you as fluid depleted as a five-mile run in 95 degree weather. Warm up first with a brisk walk (or just up and down your driveway if there's a foot of snow) or stretching session. Use a smaller shovel — it's actually easier on your heart to lift more frequently with less strain than to lift a few times with a large load of snow (not to mention it's easier on your back as well). Avoid caffeine, energy drinks and alcohol before starting as these can put additional strain on the heart.

Or just save yourself the trouble and go out to Home Depot and buy yourself the biggest snowblower they have

Dr. Sean Bak is a Novi resident and an orthopaedic surgeon who specializes in shoulder reconstruction and sports medicine. Dr. Bak takes care of the athletes of several area universities and high schools. His practice, Porretta Center for Orthopedic Surgery, is based out of Providence Hospital.



Submitted by Diana Bidsal

Northville's Jackie Konopka surveys the court against Salem.

■ ROUNDUP: Swim and dive keeps streak alive

continued from front

Greg Sheppard was second in Heat 3 (5:10.56) and Brody Blikle won Heat 4 in 4:47.78.

Schoenek won the first heat of the 100 backstroke in 1:01.67 and Nate Lunn placed second in Heat 2 (1:00.47).

In the 100 breaststroke, Alec Wagner was second in Heat 1 (1:11.39) and Anthony Adamowicz was also second in Heat 2 (1:08.81).

The 400 relay team of John Blikle, Schoenek, Lubisco and Greg Sheppard were second in Heat 2 (3:32.65).

"We didn't step up and get it done Saturday," Northville head coach Rich Bennetts said. "I know some of the boys were disappointed. Consistency has kind of been our problem."

"We had a pretty good meet on Thursday. We were happy with the results on that one and not so happy on Saturday

WLAA

Girls Basketball Western Division

	W	L	W	L
WLW	4	0	10	1
Northville	3	1	7	4
Franklin	2	2	8	3
Plymouth	2	2	5	6
Canton	1	3	3	8
Wayne	0	4	3	8

Lakes Division

	W	L	W	L
Salem	4	0	10	2
WLN	3	0	7	4
WLC	3	1	7	4
John Glenn	1	3	4	7
Churchill	1	3	3	8
Stevenson	0	4	3	8

Northville Hockey

The Northville hockey team got

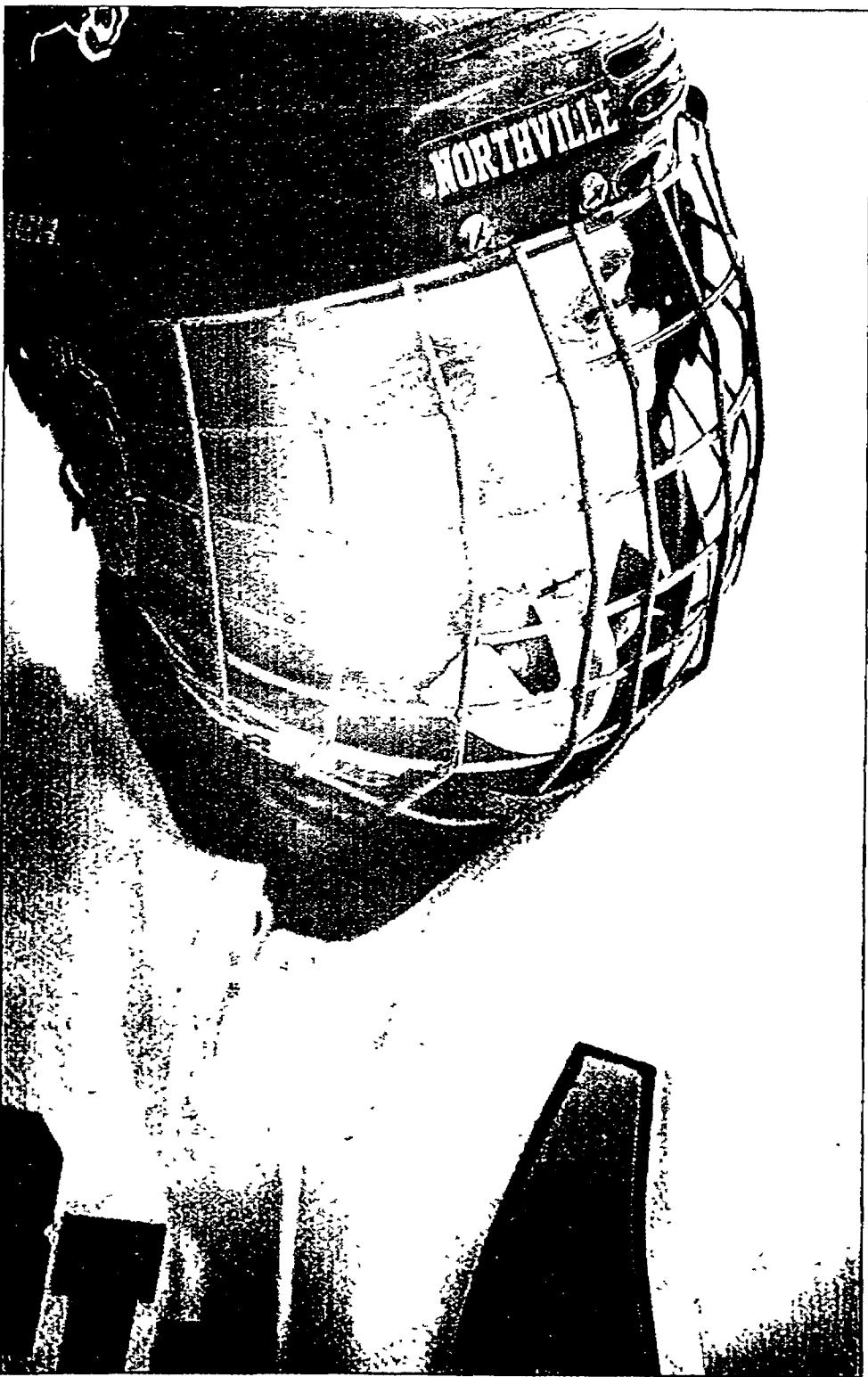
back on the ice after a long holiday layoff and showed signs of rust early.

On Friday, Livonia Franklin jumped out to leads of 2-0 and 3-1 by the end of the first period. Alex Brewin scored the lone goal for the Mustangs in the first.

Things started clicking after that as Northville turned up the offense while putting down the clamps on defense.

Matt Kreager (assists to Kevin Uetz and Case Moerman) and Wes Gates scored to tie the game. TJ Hohl and Moerman picked up assists on Gates' goal. Jordan Duff scored an unassisted goal to take the lead heading into the third.

Hohl scored the lone goal of the third period, and the Mustangs (8-2-1) came back for a 5-3 victory. David Ketelhut earned the win in net, saving 14 of 17 shots.



Submitted by Andy Mills

Northville's Wes Gates takes a quick break during an early-season game.

■ DIVERS: Freshmen success

continued from front

"If I can keep all six around for four years, I think that we'll have a very strong team," she said. "All of the freshmen have very good talent."

For Courtney and Bain, she sees possible trips to the state meet in their near future.

"The two Kevins, they should be state hopefuls for next sea-

son," Azzopardi said. "Kevin Bain, I can see him placing at the regional meet to go to the state meet this year, and hopefully go to state all four years."

"But definitely I could see at least two of (the freshmen) going to the state meet."

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

■ GREG HASSE: Leads the way

continued from front

Thanks

his biggest asset.

"His heart, his desire, his diving, his 'I'm going to get it no matter what' rebounding concept — I think it's just the way he is," Schumacher said. "It's been pleasant to see Greg score because it's generally out of sheer hustle."

Hasse a guard?

Schumacher and the coaching staff almost tinkered with making Hasse an outside shooter because he has a nice shot, but taking his body out of the lane would've been the cost.

"He's not the most skilled basketball player in terms of fluid, easy smooth, but he seems to be getting the job done," Schumacher said. "He finds a way to get the rebound. He just does whatever he feels can help the team."

While the 6-3, 225-pound forward/center may sometimes look like a bull in china shop on the floor, Schumacher said he shows a different side away from the competition.

"He is a fun guy to be around. He's got a great sense of humor," Schumacher said. "He's a great young man."

In a season that hasn't quite lived up to recent standards in the win/loss columns (5-4), Schumacher has been more than pleased with how Hasse has competed every game.

"Could we find about five or six more?" Schumacher asked with a smile. "It's a pleasure when kids want to do the best they can all the time, and I get to be the benefit of it."

"I don't think there's any better character than that."

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

Sports Shorts

Cheer Boot Camp

The Northville competitive cheer team is hosting a Cheer Boot Camp for kids entering grades sixth through eighth from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 5 in the high school cafeteria.

The cost of the camp is \$40, which includes a T-shirt, instruction from the Northville High School competitive cheerleaders, certificate of participation and a voucher for free admittance to the WLAA Competitive cheer conference finals.

The clinic is designed to teach cheer basics along with flexibility, tumbling, jumping and precision skills.

Attendees should dress in loose gym clothes with athletic shoes.

E-mail Coach Gentz at gentzme@northville.k12.mi.us or Coach Parker at parkermi@northville.k12.mi.us with any questions.

Advanced registration is required and must be received no later than Jan. 25.

Registrations must be postmarked by Feb. 1 or dropped off by Feb. 4.

Pistons Basketball Clinic

The Detroit Pistons Youth Basketball Clinic is coming to Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville on Saturday, Jan. 26. Coach Steve Moreland will conduct his clinic for boys and girls, grades 1-3 from noon-2:30 p.m., and grades 4-6 from 2-4:30 p.m.

Each participant will receive an authentic "Piston Basketball" T-shirt. Also, parents will be able to purchase Piston tickets at a discount and be invited to attend with their children the popular pre-game shoot around at courtside at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Refreshments for all provided at the clinic. Bring your basketball and camera. Cost is \$20 per child and pre-registration is required by contacting Margy Burkhart at margy.burkhart@wardchurch.org or (248) 374-5932.

Super 5K Run

The Super 5-kilometer Run will take place 9 a.m. Feb. 3 at the Novi Town Center. Pre-registration is \$24 and \$29 on race day.

For more information or to pre-register online, go to www.runsuperbowl.com or call (734) 929-9027.

Soccer Shootout

The University of Michigan mens soccer team is hosting the sixth annual three-on-three Micro-Soccer Shootout Camp on Feb. 9-10 at the Oosterbaan Fieldhouse.

The fee of \$100 includes a four-game guarantee for each team. Ages range from seven to adult with recreational and competitive divisions available for boys and girls.

Registrations can be found at www.umsoccer.com. Further information is available by calling (734) 647-1201 or by e-mailing ldurkee@umich.edu.

Ball Hockey

Mens ball hockey leagues are forming at the TotalSports Complex in Wixom for the winter season.

Teams will play on Saturday nights in the roller rink at TotalSports. Ball hockey is similar to ice hockey, except it's played on a plastic floor by players wearing sneakers. Instead of a puck, players use an orange plastic ball.

Cost to register is \$850 per team or \$80 per player. Teams play 10 games a year plus play-offs. Each game consists of three 14-minute periods.

The league is open for men aged 16 and older. Anyone under the age of 18 is required to where a helmet. For more information, e-mail michiganballhockey@comcast.net.

Sport Short submissions should be sent to sports writer Jeff Theisen at jtheisen@gannett.com.

Northville H.S. Schedules



Cube, 7:45 p.m.
1/19 vs. Plymouth, 6 p.m.
1/23 vs. Franklin at Eddie Edger, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics

1/17 at Canton, 7 p.m.
1/19 at Farmington, TBA
1/22 at Salem, 6:30 p.m.

Boys Basketball

1/18 at Canton, 7 p.m.
1/22 vs. Plymouth, 7 p.m.

Girls Basketball

1/18 vs. Canton, 7 p.m.
1/22 at Plymouth, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

1/17 vs. Wayne, 6:30 p.m.
1/19 at Stevenson, TBA
1/19 at John Glenn, 9 a.m.

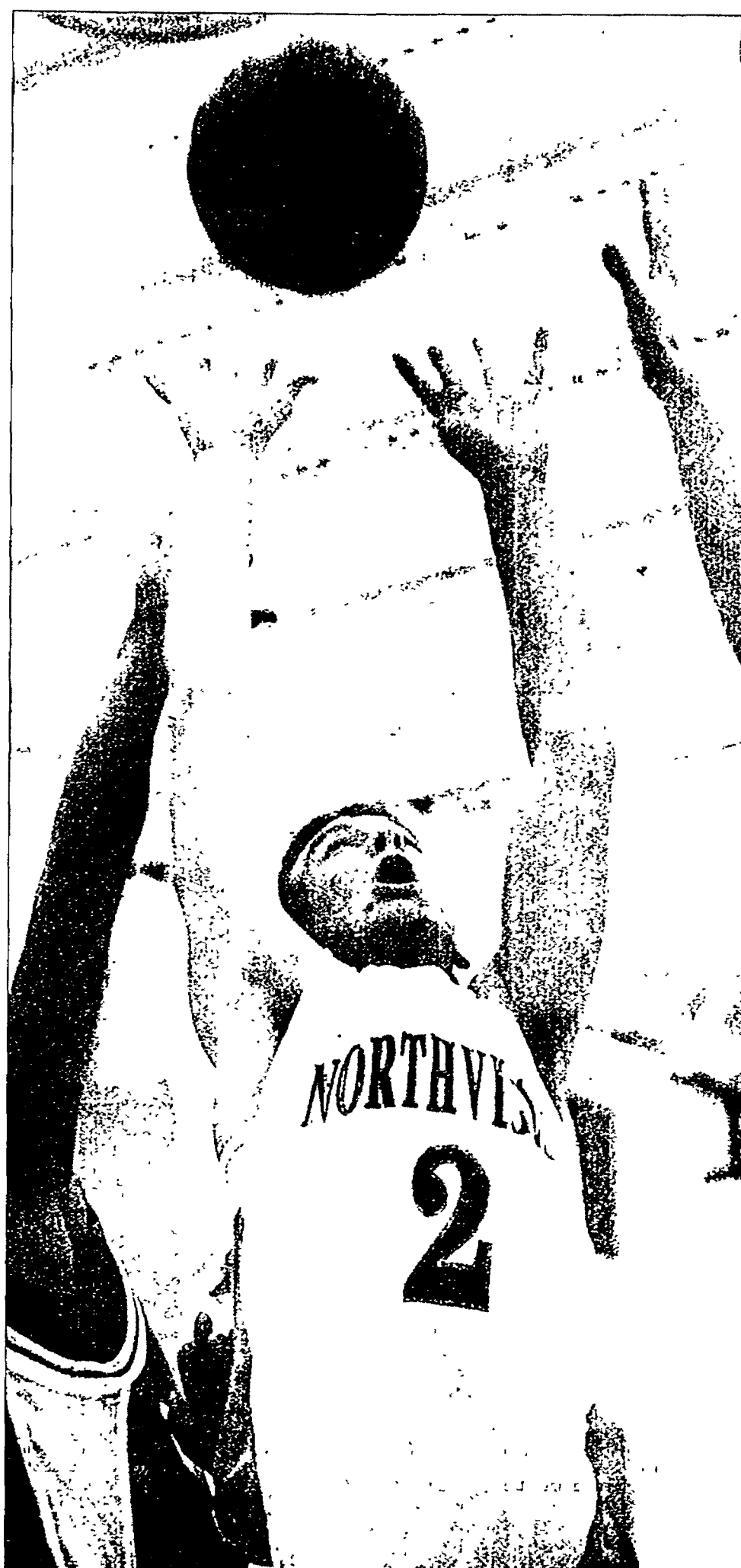
Hockey

1/17 vs. AA Pioneer at ice

Pom Pon
1/19 Regionals at Churchill, 9 a.m.

Cheer

1/19 at Brighton, 9 a.m.
1/23 at Stevenson, 6 p.m.



Northville's Steve Anderson looks to snag a rebound during the Mustangs' game against Wayne Memorial.



Mustang Kyle Asher battles for a rebound with a Wayne Zebra.



Mustang Mike Rogers fights for a rebound with Zebra Robert Woodson

'Stangs rebound from loss

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville boys basketball team split its games last week, losing to Wayne and beating Walled Lake Western.

Against Wayne, The Mustangs boys basketball team suffered its first loss in the Western Division, 57-51 to Wayne.

The Zebras jumped ahead 10-0 and would never trail. Northville did cut the lead to 18-11 by the end of the first.

The Mustangs fought back to within three during the second quarter but trailed 30-26 at the half.

The Wayne offense came alive again in the third, and the Zebras

took a 44-32 lead into the fourth. Northville would get no closer than six in the final quarter.

Greg Hasse led the Mustangs with 18 points. Dan Kirkpatrick was next with 13.

The Mustangs came back in the next game and rolled past Walled Lake Western 59-40.

Northville led 12-7 after the first quarter but trailed 26-24 at the break.

That's when the Mustangs put the clamps on Western, not allowing a point in the third quarter while taking a commanding 40-26 lead into the fourth.

Kirkpatrick led Northville with 21 points. Steve Anderson was next with 10.

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AMC FORUM 30 6841 Mount Rd. 564-254-5663	AMC LYONIA 28 19030 Hoggarty Rd. 734-542-1400	EMAGINE CANTON 39535 Ford Rd. 888-374-3456	MJR MARKETPLACE 20 15 Mile E. Von Dutch 586-304-7514
AMC STAR ORATION 21 5672 Central Ave. 564-791-0280	AMC STAR ROCHESTER 18 320 Jordan Circle 348-893-2268	EMAGINE HOVEY 64625 N. 17 Mile Rd. 888-374-3456	MJR SOUTHWEST 20 7304 Houston Rd. 734-944-1634
AMC STAR GREAT LAKES 25 6322 Snowden Rd. 348-654-6266	AMC STAR SOUTHWILD 20 28323 N. 12 Mile Rd. 348-377-2222	QUALITY 16 3486 Jefferson Rd. 827-8337	SA COMMERCE STADIUM 16 3533 Springdale Drive 348-368-5667
AMC STAR JOHN R 15 3229W 300th St. 348-585-3676	SPECIAL SCREENING IN THEATRE IS BEING OFFERED (CFO)	CFO SPECIAL SCREENING IN THEATRE IS BEING OFFERED (CFO)	

<p>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN Experience Life Each Week Sunday 10:15 AM Wednesday Family Night 7:00 PM www.northvillechristian.org 41355 Six Mile Road 248-348-9030</p>	<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 40000 Six Mile Road Northville MI 48874-7400 Pastoral Services 9:00 and 10:20 am Contemporary Service 9:00 am Sunday School & Nursery Provided Evening Worship 7:00 pm AAAS 525-373-0023 Roxie Broadhurst 1st Tim Sunday WSP 560 A.M.</p>
<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Noy at S 1/2 M E 248-348-7157 • MCCCB.org and website by www.mcccb.org • Sunday Worship 10 am For further information, call for Dennis Pear Chapman, the Board of Deacons Rev Arthur R Pter, Senior Minister</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 220 E Main St. or Hwy 1 (248) 345-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 am & 11 am On-Campus Available at All Services Ladies Prayer Guild 4:50 PM 15:30 M.S. Jr. Ladies Bible Ministry Thurs 3:30am Rev. & Mrs. C. J. Case, Senior Pastor Rev James P. Russell, Associate Pastor</p>
<p>HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Phone 248-427-1175 Sat 5 pm Sun 7:45 & 10 am Holy Eucharist Sunday School & Nursery 10 am Rev Karen Henry Pastor www.churchoftheholycross.com</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 4:45pm Worship 10:00am Thomas E Schroeder Pastor - 349-0665</p>
<p>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Hwy. 248-349 2345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Sunday 9:00 am & 10:30 am Service Dr Richard J Henderson, Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349 1144 8 Mile & North Road Sunday Worship Services 8:00 9:15 & 11:00 am Rev John Hunt & Rev Lisa O'Connell www.fumcnorthville.org</p>
<p>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 am T Masses Sat 5 pm Sun 7:30 am Parish Office 347 7778</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE on Haggerty Rd North of 8 Mile Rd Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday Celebration 10:50 am & 6 p m (248) 348-7600 Dr Ron Blake Pastor</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd Novi MI 48215 Masses Sat 5 pm Sun 7:30 am 8:45 am 10:30 am 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am 5:30 am 7:30 pm Fr Timothy Hogan Pastor Rev Mr Wm Wm Woodman Deacon Rev Mr Timothy J Flinn Deacon Parish Office 349 8847</p>	<p>Your church could be here. Call 248-349-1700</p>
<p>NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH 37551 Five Mile Rd (S & Haggerty) Phymouth MI 48170 Phone 734-420-0131 Sunday Services Matins (Orthodox) 9:00 am Liturgy 9:00 am Rev Fr George M Vapouris Pastor www.nativitygocchurch.org</p>	<p>OAK POINTE CHURCH 50200 W Ten Mile Novi Sunday 9:15 am and 11:15 am Casual contemporary live band (248) 912-0043 www.oakpointe.org</p>
<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 170 Thayer North WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 7:00 9 AM 11 AM 2:30 PM Church 349 2621 School 349 3610 Religious Education 349 2659 Rev Denis Theroux Pastor</p>	<p>FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH services held at Madonna University 1 Kresge Hall 3600 Schomberg Road - Livonia Parking at SMA Center off Levan & Schomberg Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:30 am Dr James M McGuire Nursery Provided</p>
<p>Your church could be here. Call 248-349-1700</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S Shelburne Rd Plymouth Traditional Services 7:45 & 11:00 am Contemporary Service 9:00 am Education for All 10:00 am 734-453-0190 www.stjohnsplymouth.org</p>

GOT A STORY IDEA? Contact the Record to spread the word about what's going on in Northville

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

ETCETERA



Thursday, January 17, 2008
www.northvillerecord.com
fax: (248) 349-9832

Senior Events

Senior Community Center

LOCATION: 303 W. Main St.
Thursday
Massage by appointment
9 a.m.: TOPS
9:30 a.m.: Yoga; Auto Show
10 a.m.: Bowling
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Computer II
Friday
9:30 a.m.: Strength Training;
Focus Hope and Liquid Nutrition
11 a.m.: Poker
11:30 a.m.: Computer III
1 p.m.: Movie "The Nanny Diaries"

Monday
9:30 a.m.: Strength Training;
Beg. Line Dance
10 a.m.: Adv. Line Dance,
Oxycise
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre
7 p.m.: Tai Chi
Tuesday
11 a.m.: SAV-on
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Computer I; Basic One
Stroke Painting
6:30 p.m.: Whistle Down the Wind

Wednesday
10 a.m.: Oxycise; Alternative Health Fair

Noon: Bridge
1 p.m.: Computer I
7 p.m.: Bridge
Co-ed Adult 50+ Open 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+ Open Basketball

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon each Thursday

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. each Tuesday

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.

Meetings

Northville Public Schools

Board of Education

DATE: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month (Jan. 22)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Silver Springs School

City of Northville

City Council

DATE: First and third Monday of the month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Down Development Authority Meeting

DATE: Third Tuesday of each month (Feb. 19)
TIME: 8 a.m.
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 W. Main St.

CONTACT: downtown-northville.com

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.

Beautification Commission

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

Northville Township

Planning Commission

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

Board of Trustees

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

Zoning Board of Appeals

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

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

Library Lines

Northville District Library

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020 or www.northvillelibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials.

Book Donations

DETAILS: Book donations can be dropped off any time during operating hours. Be sure to get a receipt for your taxes.

Arrangements can be made by calling the library, for Friends to pick up a large donation from your home.

Book Cellar Open

TIME/DATE: 1-4 p.m. Sundays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays

DETAILS: There are thousands of books to choose from; hard covers for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents

Free Museum Admission

DETAILS: Get free admission to 25 area museums and cultural institutions such as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Henry Ford, Pewabic Pottery and others, using your library card to check out a pass. Each pass is good for either two or four admissions. One pass per library card is available per week.

Internet Basics

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. tonight and Thursday Jan. 17; also Monday, Feb. 4

DETAILS: Learn how to search the web in this hands-on class; no charge and registration opens two weeks prior to class date.

Great Salem Train Wreck

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28

DETAILS: Northville History Librarian Al Smitley presents this program. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

Internet Searching Tips

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 and Monday, Feb. 11

DETAILS: Learn how to search the web in this hands-on class; no charge and registration opens two weeks prior to class date.

Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m. tomorrow and Friday, Feb. 15

DETAILS: Drop-in for this 45-minute lap-sit program for babies to 2 years old with caregivers; older children also welcome

TOT Storytime

TIME/DATE: Four sessions: 10:15 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28-Mar. 3; 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30-Mar. 5; and 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 31-Mar. 6.

DETAILS: For 2 and 3 year olds with caregivers; six week series of half-hour programs; only registered children may attend; registration begins Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Winter Storytime

TIME/DATE: Three sessions: 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11-Mar. 17; 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12-Mar. 18.

DETAILS: For 4 and 5 year olds and Kindergartners; six week series; only registered children may attend; registration begins Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Kids Club

TIME/DATE: 4:30-5:15 p.m. one Thursday each month (Today featuring "Lighthouses.")

DETAILS: After school program for first, second and third graders; register for individual sessions the first of each month.

Family Fun Evening Storytimes

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23 and Feb. 20

DETAILS: Drop-in and wear your pajamas to these half-hour programs for families.

Dance Dance Revolution Competition/Party

TIME/DATE: Noon-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25

DETAILS: For kids in grades 4-12 during semester day-off; compete at one of three levels, win prizes; also bring a book for the book swap.

Books, Chat and Chow

TIME/DATE: 3:45-4:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28 and Feb. 25

DETAILS: For middle and high school students; Jan. 28 "Airborn" by Kenneth Oppel; Feb. 25 "Kira-Kira" by Cynthia Kadohata.

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

TIME/DATE: 4:15-5 p.m. last Wednesday of each month

DETAILS: For 4th and 5th graders; sign up at the Information Desk on the first of each month and pick up a copy of the book; Jan. 30 "Wright 3" by Blue Boallet; Feb. 27 "Shipwreck" by Gordon Korman.

Between the Lines for Adults

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second Monday of month

DETAILS: Feb. 11 "The Measure of a Man" by Sidney Poitier.

Foreign Film Series

SCHEDULE: Jan. 28, French drama "The Man on the Train;" Feb. 18, German comedy "Good Bye, Lenin;" Mar. 17, Hebrew comedy/drama "Ushpizin;" Apr. 21, Canadian comedy/drama in French "Barbarian Invasion;" May 19, Japanese drama "Letters from Iwo Jima"

DETAILS: Films start at 6:30 p.m. Admission and movie-themed snacks are free. A discussion will follow the film. Answer trivia question to win a book about films. Call library to reserve a spot.

Parks & Rec

Northville Parks & Recreation

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

CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities call (248) 349-0203 or visit <http://www.northvillepark-sandrec.org>

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE/TIME: 7 p.m. second Wednesday of every other month beginning in January

LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile Road

Winter Youth Basketball Leagues

DATE: Saturdays through March 8, 2008

DETAIL: Please register for girls leagues, grades 6-8 and 9-12; boys leagues, grades 8 and 9, 10-12.

CONTACT: Ext. 1405

Flamin' Flapjacks Pancake Breakfast

TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26

LOCATION: Senior Community Center

DETAILS: Support Northville Parks and Recreation and Senior Adult Services; advance tickets \$5, \$7 at the door.

Daddy Daughter Luau

TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, Gym

DETAILS: Hawaiian themed luau with crafts, snacks and a DJ; ages 3 and up; tickets sell fast.

Adult Coaches Needed

DETAILS: Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation winter youth basketball leagues. Contact Lisa Christensen at ext. 1405.

Group Fitness Classes

DETAILS: Classes include Yoga, Pilates Ball, Aerobics, Step, Kickboxing, Cycle and overall strength training. Class schedules are flexible and vary; monthly calendar available at website or call. Fees are \$8 for drop-ins or \$50 for an unlimited monthly resident pass. Classes held at Hillside

Recreation Center or Senior Community Center. All fitness levels welcome to participate; certified instructors provide safe and fun workouts.

Open Adult Basketball

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every Sunday

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: \$3 per person.

Open Family Basketball

TIME/DATE: 4-6 p.m. every Sunday

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: \$2 per person.

Open 40+ Basketball

TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: \$3 per person.

Open Volleyball

TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m. every Thursday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays Sept. to April

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: \$4 per person.

Open Badminton

TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: Competitive style badminton available; all skill levels welcome; \$7 per player.

Open Pickleball

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. every other Saturday

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: New offering, \$4 per player. Call (248) 449-9947 for more information.

Open Table Tennis

TIME/DATE: 6-10 p.m. every Monday; noon-4 p.m. every Saturday

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Eight tables available; all skill levels welcome; \$5 per player.

Health Events

American Legion Hall

100 Dunlap, corner of Center Street, Northville

Strength Training Classes

DATE: Mondays and Fridays beginning in Jan.

DETAILS: Diane DiVita is offering Strength Training classes (light weights with a little yoga stretching) for adults. For more information, call Diane at (248) 344-0928 or visit trianglesix@sbcglobal.net

Yoga Class

DATE: 5:30-6:45 p.m. Monday for all levels, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday for Yoga II through Mar. 17; and 5:20-6:45 p.m. Thursday for Yin Yoga, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday for all levels through Mar. 13

DETAILS: Diane DiVita teaches a yoga class that's well-suited for you. Start any time, no charge for first class. Monday sessions are \$80, Thursday sessions \$72.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0928.

Psychotherapy & Counseling Services

Northville Counseling Center
Anxiety/Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group

TIME/DATE: Second Wednesday of each month

DETAILS: Call (734) 420-8175 for more information.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital

LOCATION: 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia

CONTACT: (734) 655-4800 or <http://www.stmarymercy.org>

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group

TIME/DATE: 3-4:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month

LOCATION: Classroom 1

DETAILS: No fee or registration are required. For more information contact Audra Frye, Alzheimer's Association (248) 426-7055.

Free Seminars-Michigan Bariatric Institute

DETAILS: MBI offers three laparoscopic surgical weight loss options. Learn about Gastric Bypass, Adjustable Gastric Banding and Sleeve Gastrectomy at a free monthly seminar: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 20 in the St. Mary Mercy hospital Auditorium. To register call (734) 655-2693, (877) Why-Weight or visit hospital website.

Tai Chi for Arthritis

TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays currently through Feb.

11; a second session Feb. 25-Mar. 31; and 10-11 a.m. Fridays currently through Feb. 22; a second session Feb. 29-Apr. 25

LOCATION: Classroom 10, 4th floor Marian Professional Building

DETAILS: This ancient Chinese discipline combines agile steps, joint-friendly movement, relaxed breathing and mental challenge to promote mobility and well-being.

There is a fee for this class and registration is required. Call (734) 655-8950 or (800) 494-1650.

Joint Replacement Seminar

DATE: Thursday, Jan. 24

DETAILS: Free educational seminar to learn about joint replacement options. To register or for information, call (734) 655-2400.

Parenting with Love and Logic

DETAILS: There is a fee for the following classes. To register, call (734) 655-1100.

Toddler and Preschool:

TIME/DATE: 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30

Elementary Age:

TIME/DATE: 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20

Preteen and Teenagers:

TIME/DATE: 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27

Special Needs:

TIME/DATE: 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 12

"Let's Talk" Cardiovascular Health: Answers by Heart

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Feb. 6

LOCATION: Northville Community Senior Center

DETAILS: Speaker is Ginger Ramsay, MSN, RN, CDE from St. Mary Mercy; no fee, but registration required by calling (248) 349-4140.

Reiki I and II

TIME/DATE: 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9-10

DETAILS: Learn to administer Reiki, a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing; there is a fee; to register call (734) 655-1162.

Let's Get Ready to Have a Baby

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 18-March 17; or Wednesday, Feb. 20-March 19

DETAILS: Learn what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery; classes are based on the "Lamaze Method"; no cost but registration is required by contacting the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1162.

Advanced Dementia - Quality of Life Workshop

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21

LOCATION: Auditorium

Divorce presented by Sharon Bergman, MA, LLP; and Relationships Old and New presented by Ms. Bolos. Cost is \$35 per person.

Pictionary Night & Hors d'oeuvres

DATE: Tonight
DETAILS: Men vs. women as we play this interactive game in honor of Louise Towalski, CO-hosted and led by Darleen.

Psychology of an Election Year
DATE: Thursday, Jan. 24
DETAILS: Harold Ellens, Ph. D. leads a serious yet fun discussion. Come share your thoughts.

Tocco Night, Light & Lively Concert

DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31
DETAILS: Tocco's, refreshments and Northville's world-famous ice cream and cookies served; \$10 donation requested for those having dinner, \$5 donation for pres-ents only. Enjoy the 60s-80s folk and country performance of John Leabu. Reservations are mandatory.

Spiritual Development Opportunity

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 13 - Feb. 24
DETAILS: This Adam Hamilton Series "Making Love Last a Lifetime" provides thoughtful and inspiring biblical insights and perspective on love and marriage.

First Baptist Church of Northville

LOCATION: 217 N. Wing
CONTACT: (248) 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 374-5978
Sunday Worship
TIME: 9 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.
Traditional, 9 a.m. Contemporary
Single Point Ministries
For single adults 40 years and older
CONTACT: (248) 374-5920
Every Sunday: 11:30 a.m.
Fellowship and refreshments, Knox Hall

Every Monday: 7 p.m. Learner's Bible Study, Room A101
Second and Fourth Monday: 7 p.m. Singles Bible Study: Study of Ephesians, Room C309
Every Tuesday: 7 p.m. Praying Together, Sanctuary
Every Wednesday: 6:30 a.m.

Men's Bible Study, Single Adult Ministries office; 7 p.m. Single Men's Bible Study; 7 p.m. Single Parents, Single Adult Ministries Office, free child care provided; 4-7 p.m. Tennis, Rotary Park (Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads); 8:30-10 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball, Knox Hall.
First and Third Thursday: 6 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball, Knox Hall
Every Saturday: 10 a.m.

Bicycling Group starts from various locations; geared towards tourist level rider; all levels welcome; helmets required; lunch half-way through ride at your own expense.

Every Saturday-Sunday: 1-5 p.m. Tennis, Rotary Park
Every Sunday: 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Tennis for beginners, Stevenson High School, Six Mile Road west of Farmington Road.
SPM Bridge: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday; beginners welcome; refreshments.

New Hope Center for Grief Support

See "Support Groups" below.
Lighthouse Cafe
TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25

DETAILS: Music, games and refreshments in Knox Hall; \$5 at door, free childcare.

Divorce Recovery Workshop
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31 through March 14
DETAILS: \$30 pre-paid or \$35 at door includes materials and refreshments; free childcare.

Showcase

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1
DETAILS: Kim Hill is featured performer; Tickets are \$5; free childcare.

Northville First United Methodist Church

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or www.umcnorthville.org
Sunday Worship
TIME: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Coffee hour at 10:15 a.m.
Healing Service
DATE: First Monday of every month
TIME: 4 p.m.
Men's Bible Study

TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 a.m. every Wednesday

LOCATION: Room 10
*Sharing Hearts Women's Bible Study

TIME/DATE: 12:45-2:30 p.m. every Tuesday

LOCATION: Chapel upstairs

DETAILS: Child care available; cost is \$11 for materials.

Disciple One Bible Study
TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. every Sunday or 9:30-11:30 a.m. every Wednesday

DETAILS: Course lasts 34 weeks; covers 70 percent of the Bible.

Disciple Three Bible Study: Remember Who You Are
TIME/DATE: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday

Disciple Bible Study: Jesus and the Gospels
TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. every Sunday

The Faith Club
TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. every other Thursday

DETAILS: This interfaith group will be reading "The Faith Club"; register at (248) 344-4248.

Radical Joy
TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. first and third Thursday of each month

LOCATION: Chapel Lounge

DETAILS: For women looking to connect more closely with their faith, community and other women. Registration required.

Suicide Loss Support Group
See New Hope Center listing under "Support Groups."

*LOGOS Youth Club
TIME/DATE: 5:15-8:15 p.m. each Wednesday

DETAILS: Program includes recreation, dinner, bible study and music; grades 4-12.

Men's Club
TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m. Saturday

DETAILS: People, pancakes and praise in the Fellowship Hall.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

LOCATION: 770 Thayer

CONTACT: (248) 349-2621 or www.ohnorthville.org

Saturday Worship
TIME: 5 p.m.

Sunday Worship
TIME: 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

A Catholic Update
TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Monday

LOCATION: Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

DETAILS: Fr. Denis Theroux from Our Lady of Victory will present "Lent Preparation." Everyone is welcome.

Meadowbrook Congregational

LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road

CONTACT: Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757 or visit www.mbccc.org or gmccc@arounddetroit.biz

Sunday Worship
TIME: 10 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church

LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills, between Grand River and Freedom Roads

CONTACT: 248-474-0584

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road

CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665, www.orchardhillsnovi.com or email to info@orchardhillsnovi.com

Preschool/Kids Choir
TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday

DETAILS: For ages 3-6; all are welcome.

Divorce Spiritual Care Program
TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4-March 17

DETAILS: Program offers a new direction, encouragement and hope during divorce; \$20 pre-paid or \$25 at door; register online at www.orchardhillsnovi.com. For information, contact the workshop leader, Stephen Monette at (248) 982-4558.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road

CONTACT: (248) 348-7600

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study, Youth & Children Ministries

Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington

LOCATION: 25301 Halsted Road, Farmington Hills

CONTACT: (248) 318-8044 or http://www.uufarmington.org

St. John's Episcopal Church

LOCATION: 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

CONTACT: (734) 453-0190

Reinventing Your Life-God Is Calling You to a Song

TIME/DATE: 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings

DETAILS: Minimum of 10 people required to attend every session.

CONTACT: Elizabeth Wilhelm (734) 953-0190 ext. 10

Novi United Methodist

LOCATION: 41671 W. Ten Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 or umcnovi.com

Sunday Worship
TIME: 9:45 a.m.

Healing Service and Holy Communion
TIME/DATE: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month

Peace Vigil
TIME/DATE: Noon, first Sunday of every month

LOCATION: In front of the church

DETAILS: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

Artists and Crafters Wanted
DETAILS: The church is hosting an arts and craft show Saturday, June 21, 2008. Vendor space will be available indoors and out; contact Pam Davis, edleecr@yahoo.com

Oak Pointe Church

LOCATION: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi

CONTACT: (248) 912-0043 or visit www.oakpointe.org

Sunday Worship
TIME: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Jill Jack Open Door Concert
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday

DETAILS: Jill has dominated the local folk/rock scene for a decade; tickets \$7 per person; visit the church web site or www.jilljack.com for more information.

ReNew Life Ministries

TIME/DATE: 7:15-9 p.m. Mondays

DETAILS: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning and change from a Christian perspective. The groups are: GriefShare (for those grieving a loved one's death); DivorceCare (for those experiencing separation or divorce); Anger Management; Dealing with Struggling Teens (for parents); YourSpace (for high school students); Every Man's Battle (for men seeking recovery from lust, pornography, and sexual addiction); Betrayed Hearts (for wives whose husbands struggle with pornography, sexual addiction, same-sex attraction or adultery); Changes that Heal (for those experiencing emotional or relational pain); and CrossCurrent (for men who experience unwanted same-sex attraction).

CONTACT: For more information or to register call (248) 912-0043 or visit www.oakpointe.org.

More to Life Walk Thru the Bible Family Event
TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Feb. 9

DETAILS: One seminar for adults, another for kids (grades 1-5) so bring the whole family; learn about the Old Testament; tickets \$20 per person with registration at the door.

CONTACT: Joe Snyder at (248) 912-0043 or visit the church web site.

Volunteering

Art House Store

LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Looking for volunteers to work four hours per month, receive 10 percent off store purchases.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

Friends of the Northville District Library

DETAILS: There are openings for the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Northville Library. The Friends is a volunteer organization that promotes reading, supports programs in the library and provides financial support to projects not covered by the library's regular budget. Board members attend a monthly meeting and are serve on a committee. The only requirement for becoming a Board member is an interest in the library and a willingness to serve as a volunteer. If interested send a letter to James Morche, President of the Friends, c/o Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville, 48167.

Heartland Hospice Volunteers Needed

TIME: Day and evening training classes

LOCATION: 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475,

Southfield

DETAILS: Caring and compassionate individuals needed to register for Heartland Hospice

Volunteer Training. We serve individuals and their families during their end of life journey in the Tri-County area. Office support is needed.

CONTACT: Mary, (800) 770-9859

Meals-On-Wheels

DATE: Ongoing

TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed.

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday or Judy LaManna (248) 348-1761

Susan B. Galli Angel Fund

DETAILS: Hidden Springs Veterinary Clinic has created a fund to assist families in need with medical expenses for their pets. The fund is in memory of one of their longtime client and friend Sue Galli. Hidden Springs welcomes all donations from the community to build this fund, helping as many pets as possible. Please make checks payable to Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA Fund. Mail to: 48525 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

CONTACT: (248) 349-2598

Visiting Nurse Association Hospice Program

DETAILS: In as little as two to four hours a week, volunteers can provide companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family members or provide office support. A free, 18-hour/three-day training program is provided.

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

YWCA of Western Wayne County

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

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

Support Groups

Angela Hospice Groups

LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 953-6012

General Grief Support Groups
TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6-30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

DETAILS: Open to all losses

Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Group
TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. or 6-30-8 p.m. first Tuesday of month

Suicide Loss Support Services
DETAILS: Individual and family services offered free for those who have lost a loved one through suicide; call Sherri Katz at (734) 464-7810 for more information.

Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost a Child
TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Thursday of month

DETAILS: Call Ann-Patrice Foley to register, (734) 464-7810.

Grief Support Quilter's Group
TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and third Wednesday of month

DETAILS: Make a quilt in memory of a loved one. No experience necessary. Register by calling (734) 953-6012.

Women's Grief Support Group
DETAILS: Sessions held in spring and fall. Call Joan Lee at (734) 953-6012 for dates and times.

Children's Grief Support Group
TIME/DATE: 5:30-6:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Jan. 24-March 13

DETAILS: For ages 6-8, 9-11, 12-13 and 14 and older; a parent/guardian group is held concurrently; reservations required by calling Sally Loughn at (734) 464-2683.

Children's Spring Workshop
TIME/DATE: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 4

DETAILS: Call (734) 464-2683 to register.

Anxiety Disorder Support Group

TIME/DAY: 7:30 p.m. every Thursday

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

DETAILS: Aim for Recovery is an organization holding meetings offering support and recovery for those suffering with anxiety disorder

and their families. Meetings consist of planned behavioral lessons and discussions. Educational material will be available.

Donations for the program and materials are accepted.

CONTACT: Robert Diedrich at robtdrich@msn.com

Crohn's & Colitis Support Group

DATES: First and third Wednesday of each month

LOCATION: Providence Park Hospital and Medical Center

TIME: 7-9 p.m.

DETAILS: Enter facility through southeast entrance. Meeting in Conference Room A, immediately to the left.

CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) 805-7605 or Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America (888) 737-2322.

New Hope Center for Grief Support

DETAILS: The groups meet on a regular basis in various locations. All services for offered at no cost.

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

Widows/Widowers With Children Support Group
TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

LOCATION: St. Kenneth's Parish, Plymouth

New Hope for KIDZ Support Group
TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

DETAILS: Meets at the same time and location as adult group; for children ages 3-18.

Suicide Loss Support Group
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second Thursday and fourth Monday

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

DETAILS: This is a drop-in support group.

From Grief to New Hope
TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4-March 24

LOCATION: Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Haggerty roads, Northville

DETAILS: Free workshop is open to the community and is presented by Cathy Clough, Director. Sessions begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief, followed by small group participation led by facilitators. For registration information, call Barb at (248) 374-5943.

Clubs & Groups

AAUW, Northville/Novi Chapter

CONTACT: For information e-mail mjkearn@earthlink.net or call (248) 449-8693.

Beautiful Singles Hiking

TIME/DAY: 9:30 a.m. first and third Sunday of the month

LOCATION: Maybury State Park

DETAILS: Join singles of all ages for hiking and other activities.

CONTACT: http://groups.yahoo.com/groups/BShiking/

Business Networking International

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

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

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

CONTACT: Jim Green (248) 345-3302

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northville-camera@sbglobal.net or Northville Arts Commission (248) 449-9950

Country Garden Club of Northville

CONTACT: (248) 349-8674 or www.cgcny.org

Gardens of Northville 15th Annual Garden Walk
TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 9

LOCATION: Six gardens in Northville

DETAILS: Advance tickets are \$10, available June 9 at Gardenviews.

CONTACT: Kate Daniel (734) 591-0360

Gardeners of Northville and Novi

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. second Monday of each month, Sept.-

May

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

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

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Thursday, January 17, 2008
www.northvillerecord.com
fax: (248) 349-9832



Texas-Style Beef Chili

Make It CHILI Tonight

THIS IS IT

A bubbling pot of hearty chili with beef, beans, tomatoes, and onions is a traditional winter warmer. It's a dish that's been around for as long as the chili peppers themselves.

Blended with meat, beans, and tomatoes, chili is a staple of Texan cuisine. The Texas-Style Beef Chili, which is a blend of ground beef, beans, tomatoes, and onions, is a classic. It's a dish that's been around for as long as the chili peppers themselves. It's a dish that's been around for as long as the chili peppers themselves.



Smoke Signals Lead to Secret Ingredient

You've heard about them on TV cooking shows and read about their one-of-a-kind flavor in food magazines, but what's the big fuss over fire-roasted tomatoes?

Distinct fire-roasted canned tomatoes are a convenient offering in the tomato aisle. Many Glen takes its own and winning, organic tomatoes and marinates them using a proprietary blend of natural hardwoods in an open flame, searing, and smoking, process to blacken the skins and deliver a signature smoky flavor.

Fire-roasted organic tomatoes can be used in place of regular tomatoes in most recipes where you want to create a smoky, yet rich, smoky tomato flavor. Look for Many Glen's convenient whole, diced and crushed fire-roasted tomato varieties at your supermarket or natural foods store.

Texas-Style Beef Chili

1 prep time: 25 Minutes
Start to Finish: 1 Hour 55 Minutes

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 lb boneless lean beef top round steak, trimmed of fat, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 can (14.5 oz) Many Glen organic diced tomatoes undrained
- 1 can (4.5 oz) chopped green chilies, undrained
- 1 can (14 oz) reduced-sodium beef broth
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher (coarse) salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)
- Cornbread wedges, if desired
- Sliced green onions or chopped fresh cilantro, if desired

- 1 In a 4-quart Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add half of beef, cook 4 to 6 minutes, stirring frequently until browned. Remove from pan. Repeat with remaining beef. Return all of the beef to pan. Add chopped onion and garlic; cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring frequently until onions are crisp-tender.
- 2 Meanwhile, in blender place tomatoes and green chilies. Cover blend until smooth.
- 3 To beef mixture in pan, add tomato mixture, chili powder, cornmeal, salt, and red pepper. Stir well. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 1 hour to 1 hour 30 minutes, stirring occasionally until beef is tender. Serve over cornbread wedges; sprinkle with green onions.

5 servings (1 cup each)

Black Bean and Chorizo Chili

1 prep time: 20 Minutes
Start to Finish: 45 Minutes

- 1 lb chorizo sausage, casing removed and crumbled, or bulk chorizo sausage
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 large yellow or green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 cans (14.5 oz each) Many Glen organic fire-roasted or regular diced tomatoes undrained
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (15 oz) black beans, drained, rinsed
- 1 tablespoon chopped chipotle chilies in adobo sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- Crumbled white Mexican cheese (such as queso fresco), if desired

- 1 In a 4-quart Dutch oven, cook sausage over medium-high heat 8 to 10 minutes or until browned. Drain well. Add onion, bell pepper and garlic; cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently until vegetables are crisp-tender.
- 2 Stir in tomatoes, water, beans, chilies, chili powder and cumin. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer uncovered about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally until slightly thickened. Serve with cheese.

8 servings (1 cup each)

Mole Chicken Chili

Prep Time: 20 Minutes
Start to Finish: 40 Minutes

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 1/2 lb boneless skinless chicken thighs, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 medium jalapeno chilies, seeded, chopped
- 2 cans (14.5 oz each) Many Glen organic fire-roasted diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened baking cocoa or 1 or 2 unsweetened baking chocolate, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher (coarse) salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Roasted salted hulled pumpkin seeds (pepitas), if desired
- Soft corn tortillas, if desired

- 1 In a 4-quart Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook 5 to 6 minutes, stirring frequently until browned. Add onion, bell pepper, garlic and jalapeno chilies; cook 2 minutes, stirring frequently.
- 2 Stir in tomatoes, water, cocoa, chili powder, salt and cinnamon. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer uncovered 15 to 20 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink in center and chili is desired consistency. Sprinkle individual servings with pepitas. Serve with corn tortillas.

6 servings (1 cup each)

Vegetarian Tortilla Chili

Prep Time: 20 Minutes
Start to Finish: 45 Minutes

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 Anaheim or poblano chili, seeded, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 cans (14.5 oz each) Many Glen organic fire-roasted or regular diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (15 oz) pinto beans, drained, rinsed
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher (coarse) salt
- 1 medium zucchini, chopped
- 3 oz yellow corn tortilla chips
- 1 medium avocado, pitted, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

- 1 In a 4-quart Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, chili and garlic; cook 5 to 7 minutes, stirring frequently until tender.
- 2 Stir in tomatoes, beans, water, chili powder and salt. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in zucchini. Simmer uncovered 5 to 7 minutes longer, stirring occasionally until zucchini is tender.
- 3 To serve, place tortilla chips in individual serving bowls. Spoon chili over tortilla chips. Top with avocado, cheese and cilantro.

6 servings (1 cup each)



Mole Chicken Chili



Vegetarian Tortilla Chili



Black Bean and Chorizo Chili

MORE CHILI: Don't miss the Fire House Chili Challenge, noon-4 p.m., Jan. 26 – see Fire & Ice story, A section

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

Cal Stone, editor
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Thursday, January 17, 2008
www.northvillerecord.com
fax: (248) 349-9832

flavor up your game day party

FAMILY FEATURES

For big flavor during your big game get-together, use sausage in a variety of dishes — it's sure to make you the MVP of the party. There's no easier way to add flavor to any party than with juicy, great-tasting sausage. From breakfast links to bratwurst, Italian or smoked turkey, versatile sausage stars in breakfast casseroles, appetizers and main dishes recipes from the kitchen at Johnsonville that will please your hungry sports fans all day long.

Visit www.johnsonville.com for great recipes to flavor up any get-together!

Philly Brats

Servings: 5

Prep/Cook: 25 minutes Grill: 25 minutes

- 1 package (19.76 ounces) Johnsonville Original Bratwurst
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, sliced
- 1 medium yellow pepper, sliced
- 1 medium green pepper, sliced
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3/4 cup Cheez Whiz process cheese sauce
- 5 hoagie rolls, split

Grill brats according to package directions; keep warm. In skillet, sauté peppers and onion in oil until tender. Place a brat in each roll. Top with peppers, onions and cheese sauce.



Touchdown Italian Chili

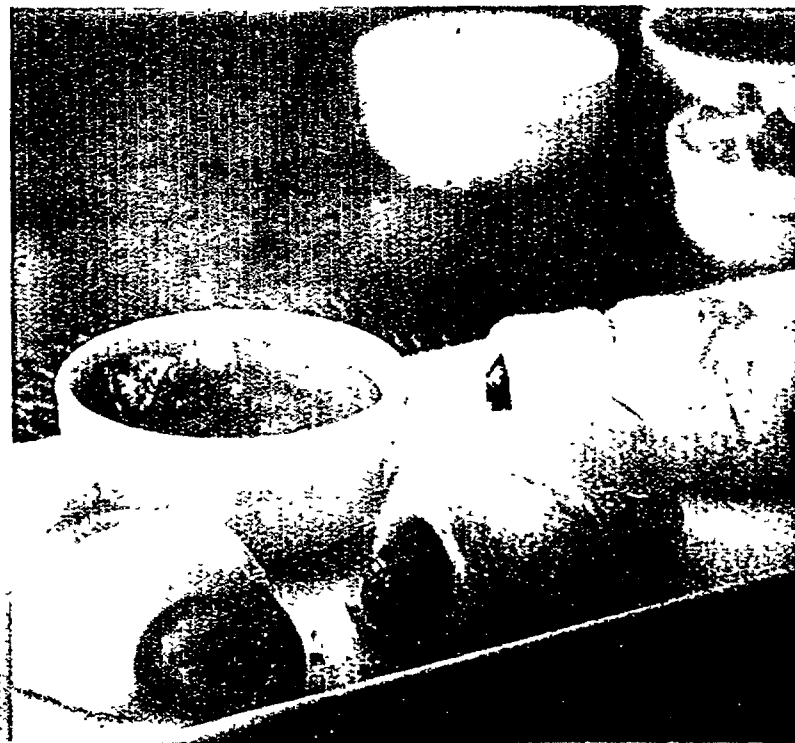
Servings: 12

Prep: 35 minutes Cook: 20 minutes

- 1 package (19.76 ounces) Johnsonville Italian Sausage Links
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 celery ribs, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 each large sweet red, yellow and green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cans (14-1/2 ounces each) Italian recipe stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (16 ounces) dark red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (15 ounces) butter beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 3/4 cup sliced black olives
- 1/4 cup cream sherry, optional
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking cocoa
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon pepper

Grill Italian sausage according to package directions; cut into half moon slices and set aside. In soup kettle, sauté onion, celery, sweet peppers and garlic in oil until tender. Add sausage and remaining ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 20 minutes or until flavors are blended.

Tip: Sprinkle chili with grated Asiago, Romano or Parmesan cheese



Italian Seafood Portobellos

Servings: 25 to 30 appetizers

Prep: 30 minutes Bake: 20 minutes

- 25 to 30 medium portobello mushrooms (about 1-1/2 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon each salt, pepper and garlic powder
- 1 can (6 ounces) lump crabmeat, drained
- 1 package (5 ounces) frozen cooked salad shrimp, thawed
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (16 ounces) Johnsonville All Natural Ground Italian Sausage
- 1 egg

Remove stems from mushrooms; chop stems and set aside. Place mushroom caps on waxed paper, bottom side up. Mist or brush caps with oil; sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic powder.

In food processor, combine crabmeat, shrimp, cheeses, garlic, pepper and mushroom stems. Pulse 10 to 15 seconds until coarsely chopped. Transfer to large bowl. Crumble sausage over crabmeat mixture. Add egg; mix just until combined. Spoon into mushroom caps.

Place in greased shallow baking pans. Bake at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until thermometer inserted into filling reads 160°F.

Tips: For a spicier version, add 1/2 teaspoon cayenne and 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes.

To make this appetizer a meal, serve over a bed of pasta with Alfredo sauce.



Cheese-filled Breakfast Puffs

Servings: 14 breakfast puffs

Cook/Prep: 20 minutes Bake: 15 minutes

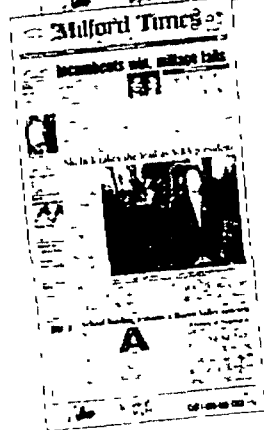
- 1 package (12 ounces) Johnsonville Original Breakfast Sausage Links
- 2 tubes (8 ounces each) refrigerated crescent roll dough
- 5 slices deli cheese, cut into thirds

Cook sausage according to package directions; drain. Unroll crescent dough; separate into 14 triangles (there are two extra triangles). Place one strip cheese and one sausage link onto wide end of each triangle. Roll up, starting with wide end. Place seam side down on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375°F 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Tip: Great for dipping! Serve with cheese sauce, salsa or spicy jam.

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Mandell helps ease emotional, financial stress of divorce

Family law attorney takes a holistic approach to law

By Kate Phillips
SPECIAL WRITER

Mark Mandell is a well-respected attorney who many in the community trust to handle legal matters that are of the utmost importance. The family-law attorney helps ease clients through divorces with as little financial and emotional stress as possible.

Mandell has spent the last eight years working with clients who have substantial assets that they wish to preserve, even after a divorce.

After spending a number of years at Fausone Bohn, LLP, he has just been made partner. Mandell is now more committed than ever to providing quality legal representation in divorce matters that need careful attention.

PRESERVING BUSINESS ASSETS

Business owners face a particularly daunting situation during a divorce, because a divorcing spouse is often entitled to half of the value of the business. If the business is not valued fairly, substantial losses can occur.

After providing representation for a number of well-known business owners and CEOs of major corporations, Mandell is familiar with the process of correctly valuing business assets. He is someone who understands the process and can make sure that business assets are dealt with fairly.

Recently Mandell represented Roderick Rickman, CEO of MPS Environmental, the sixth largest minority-owned business in Michigan with gross revenues in excess of \$400 million a year.

Mandell teams up with highly respected professionals who work together to minimize loss of assets during a divorce. He works with CPAs and financial professionals who have experience and credibility in valuing businesses and presenting the information to the court.

"I choose professionals that are credible and are respected by the judges," said Mandell. "That makes a big difference."

"Some attorneys don't understand the difference between the revenue and the value of a business. Or they have a 'smoking gun' witness who provides an expert opinion that is way off base. The judges can tell where the truth lies."

"I know that using credible professionals is going to stand up to the scrutiny of a judge and go farther than those who try to stretch the truth."

GOOD JUDGMENT, SOLID EXPERIENCE

Experience and good judgment make Mark Mandell an asset to all of his clients. He makes realistic requests of the court that he believes have a good chance of being granted. He's not a show-boat lawyer who makes wild demands on the other party that are sure to be denied by the court.

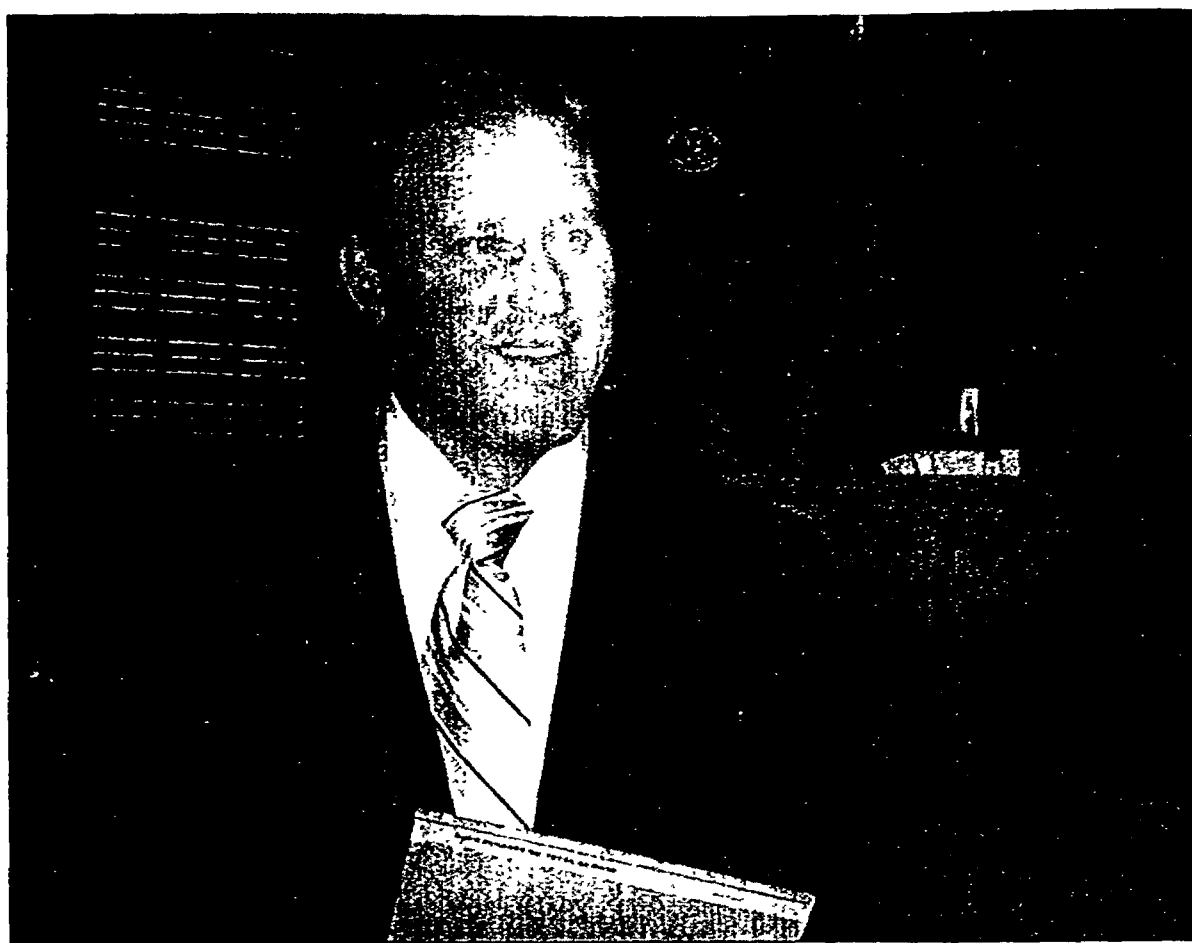
And he favors resolving differences amicably rather than fighting over small details. It's usually the best thing for both parties, and makes a favorable impression on the court.

"I don't argue, I advocate for my clients," said Mandell. "I use logic and common sense to advocate and to get a good resolution."

But when amicable discussions aren't

"Going through a divorce is very stressful. I talk to my clients about seeking the help they need from counselors and doctors, plus taking care of themselves by eating well and exercising. It's all an important part of getting through the divorce and piecing your life back together."

— Mark Mandell
Attorney



Photos by ED FLEMING/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mandell teams up with highly respected professionals who work together to minimize loss of assets during a divorce. He works with CPAs and financial professionals who have experience and credibility in valuing businesses and presenting the information to the court.

fruitful, Mandell is not afraid to try a case in court.

He's an experienced trial lawyer in both civil and criminal law. Mandell was a township prosecutor in the past. He earned awards for trial advocacy during his time at the Thomas Cooley School of Law and later became an adjunct professor in trial workshop.

In addition, the firm of Fausone Bohn, LLP can help clients with their overall legal needs. Mandell also provides representation for cases of drunk driving. His partners and associates can take care of other types of legal matters such as probate and corporate law, plus business and estate planning.

RESPECTED COMMUNITY LEADER

Mark Mandell is respected in both the legal field and the community at large.

He grew up in a well-known Northville family who lived just around the corner from where his offices are today.

Mandell spent his childhood on the sidelines of the Northville High School football team with his dad, Dr. Robert Mandell, who was the team physician for 30 years and also served on the school board.

After playing football at Springfield College and graduating from James Madison College at Michigan State University, Mandell has turned around to help support the Northville football program. He is currently a football coach at Northville High School.

Last year Mandell was credited with starting the Steve Juday Coach's Clinic in honor of the legendary Northville High School and MSU player. As a result, Mandell brought MSU head football coach Mark Dantonio to speak at the coach's clinic.

MARK J. MANDELL

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www.fb-firm.com
mmandell@fb-firm.com

In the past Mandell served as chairman of the 13th Republican Congressional Committee so he has experience working closely with elected officials at the local, state and national level.

Mandell still lives in his hometown of Northville with his wife, Vanessa, and his sons, Jack and Tom.

MAKING DIVORCE LESS PAINFUL

Mandell is just as committed to the total welfare of his clients. He operates according to a holistic philosophy, taking care that his clients are served legally and financially, but also that he provides referrals for their physical and mental health.

"Going through a divorce is very stressful," he said. "I talk to my clients about seeking the help they need from counselors and doctors, plus taking care of themselves by eating well and exercising. It's all an important part of getting through the divorce and piecing your life back together."

The experienced attorney tries to make the unpredictable divorce process more predictable. He explains important concepts early on, so that clients can begin to accept the realities of the legal system and not feel disappointed with outcomes.

It can help clients work toward healing when they understand and feel satisfied with money and custody judgments.

Mandell has seen that there is nothing worse than couples bickering about every detail or fighting out unrealistic positions, sometimes for the sake of revenge. He helps clients to see the divorce from the perspective of resolving conflicts, not starting conflicts that can make things worse for a family.

"I ask my clients to take the time to think about how their actions affect the lives of their children," said Mandell. "We have a duty to think about what is best for them."



Mark Mandell is respected in both the legal field and the community at large.

REDUCING ATTORNEY FEES

During a divorce, high attorney fees can only exasperate financial stress. Mandell specifically works with clients on keeping his fees low.

He encourages clients to go through personal types of paperwork on their own, if possible, instead of charging to prepare it as other attorneys commonly do. He also gives couples an opportunity to decide what belongings each person will take from the home, instead of accumulating fees by disputing it.

"It's not worth it to spend \$500 in fees arguing about \$25 pots and pans," he explained. "It's best for everyone to resolve things amicably."

Many clients over the last decade have found that Mark Mandell charges reasonable fees as he helps resolve a divorce with the least amount of financial and emotional stress possible.

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*Conditions apply. See office for details. Spouse subject to rent or charge of any time.
10-5 • Fri 10-6 • Sat 10-2

Homes 300

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS



Apartment/Unfurnished (4000)

NOVI NEW RELEASE
Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdr m apts available. Unique decor, updated kitchens, large rooms, new Berber carpet, new cherry flooring, full size washer/dryers, and much more! ERO TREE TOP MEADOWS
10 Mile, W of Meadowbrook
248-348-9590
www.BGcommunities.com

AWESOME DEAL
Princeton Court Apts
\$250 Moves You In!
1 Bedroom
Washer/dryer
Private Entry
Stay Warm-Control your own heat!
734-459-6640 EHO
*some restrictions apply

SOUTH LYON 2 br. Includes heat no smoking/pets \$540 mo 734-455-1487

Apartment/Unfurnished (4000)

West Bloomfield Silverbrook Villa
SPECIALS TO RING IN THE NEW YEAR
Newly Remodeled Kitchens
PLUS "FREE RENT"
All units include 2 & 3 Bedrooms (from \$1,000)
Private Entrance
Flooring
1st Floor Laundry
Fully equipped kitchen
Leads to room

*Call for details
248-624-3388

*New move-ins!
Restrictions apply
www.ekunandco.com

Condos/Townhouses (4020)

COMMERCIAL/WALLED LAKE
15 Mile & Beck, All appliances, 2 bdr, 2 bath, garage, no stairs pool & patio \$1095/mo 248-474-9302

HARTLAND New 2 br 2 bath loft 2 car, fireplace \$1100/mo w/option 810-772-6285

NORTHVILLE - Country Place 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath garage bsmt, new windows, appliances, washer/dryer option to buy \$1450/mo 313 313-9646

NORTHVILLE - Lower 2 bdr 2 bath condo 1200 sq ft new windows/kitchen Carpet & patio \$895/mo 248-465-0262

NOVI 2 br condo, lease to own \$1000 down & \$1000/mo Dave 248-910-1077

PINCKNEY NEW construction attached condos 2 br, 2 1/2 bath full bsmt 2 car garage Avail. Now! \$1,000/mo Lease option 517-434-0060

SOUTH LYON - 1 br Condo Immediate Occupancy! \$600/mo 248-437-8189

SOUTH LYON - Senior Community 2 br 1 1/2 bath heat incl. C/A clubhouse w/ pool 810-459-2111

WIXOM Inc 50+, 2 br, townhouse incl gas & water \$650 mo 734-427-9748

Condos/Townhouses (4020)

BRIGHTON, 1 Br. Newly updated Carport \$600/mo \$550 Sec No Pets 734-536-1754

BRIGHTON - Price Reduced 1700 sq ft, 3 Level Townhome, close to downtown 2 BR, 2.5 bath attached garage association & maintenance utilities incl \$1300-mo 810-231-0035

WALLED LAKE Newly renovated 2BR apt private entrance 248-243-4920

Duplexes (4030)

HARTLAND - 3 br \$650 + utilities Lease & Deposit required 810-632-5314

HOWELL 2 br many updates lg yard \$675/mo no dogs 810-423-1053, 219-227-8517

Howell 2br appliances \$625 living/dining room \$101 248-436-4157, 588-907-3819

PINCKNEY 1,527 sq ft, 3 br, 2 baths garage utility room Patio & lawn maintenance Pets OK \$1200/mo 248-924-4457 or 810-602-8887

SOUTH LYON - 2 BR, A/R washer/dryer, shed \$690 mo 810-923-4313

SOUTH LYON One & two bedroom, appliances A/R PETs! \$525 - \$695 248-437-0600

SOUTH LYON One & two bedroom appliances A/R PETs! \$525 - \$695 248-437-0600

Homes For Rent (4050)

1. NEWLY remodeled 3 br ranch w/ LK. Charming access This is n't Apt price house living \$899 mo 810-333-2666

BRIGHTON 1 br lower level Appliances incl. c/a Great shape \$575/mo Avail 2/1 Leave message 810-227-8394

BRIGHTON, 2 + ACRE updated throughout 3 - 4 br, 1.5 bath, living & family rooms w/fireplace, 2 car garage \$1350/mo 810-523-1575

BRIGHTON, 2 BR, RANCH \$750/mo First mo + security (810) 633-1508

BRIGHTON 3 BR, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage lg fenced yard \$1100 + sec 517-303-1723

BRIGHTON, 3 br, 2 bath appliances, 1400sq ft. Avail now \$1,000 248-444-2144

Homes For Rent (4050)

BRIGHTON 3 Br 2 full baths, ranch, 2 car garage, 2 acres, appliances included \$1050/mo 800-969-4041

BRIGHTON, 3 br lakefront, garage \$800 Must have credit rating 650+ 810-441-1133

BRIGHTON 4 br, all sports Island Lake \$1,375 + utilities Rent or buy 248-446-8205

BRIGHTON - Clean 1100 sq ft, 2 BR, appliances incl 1 car garage \$800/mo + utilities \$1200 security No pets 810-231-2509

BRIGHTON, Downtown 4 br, 2.5 baths \$1450/mo 810-599-9453

Brighton - Huge 3 BR w/bsmt & garage \$750/mo could be zero down 734-521-0236

BRIGHTON, LAKE ACCESS, 1 br, w/bsmt, large secluded lot \$550/mo (248)721-1406

BRIGHTON Lrg 3+ Br, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, full fin bsmt, 1400 sq ft. Ideal for extended family \$1150 plus utilities 734-604-2267

HOWELL - 3 bedroom 1 bath with garage \$750/mo could be zero down, 734-521-0236

HOWELL - 4 br, 3 bath, sub, fenced yard, 2300sq ft. \$1350, lake access 863-644-3452

Homes For Rent (4050)

FOWLERVILLE, 3 br, 2 full baths, avail. now \$1,150/mo \$750 security (810)923-0294

Fowlerville 4,700sq ft, 2 fire places 1 in master br, walk-out, upgrades 989-233-5582

GREGORY - Lg 2 br, laundry, c/a, \$550/mo + utilities Call Marie (517)404-2139

Hamburg - Lg 4 BR with good acreage \$ 800/mo could be zero down, 734-521-0198

Hartland - 3 BR, 2 bath with 2 car garage \$900/mo could be zero down, 734-521-0198

HARTLAND, 3 BR, ranch, lake privileges, newly painted & carpeting, appliances \$775 plus security (810)229-7292

Howell - 3 bedroom 1 bath with garage \$ 750/mo could be zero down, 734-521-0236

HOWELL - 4 br, 3 bath, sub, fenced yard, 2300sq ft. \$1350, lake access 863-644-3452

Homes For Rent (4050)

MILFORD 1 Bdrm, bath Immediate Occupancy Half block to downtown! \$500 248-444-4097

MILFORD house \$1250 (248)933-5436

NORTHVILLE 5 ACRES, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, A/C, 1st Floor Laundry, Garage \$1500 248-473-1326

North/Walled Lake Schools 1000 sq ft, 3 Br, 1 bath Appliances incl \$950/mo 248-926-1249

PINCKNEY, WHITEWOOD LK 2 homes, 2,800sq ft, 4 br, 2 bath, \$1,250/mo or furnished 2,000sq ft 3 br, 2 bath \$2,000/mo Both include maintenance 810-231-2778

PLYMOUTH - 3 bdr, 2 bath, C/A, family rm w/fireplace 2,100 sq ft, 2 car, all appliances, walk to downtown & 3 parks \$1850, 734-416-0260

PLYMOUTH - Charming 3 bdr bungalow, 2 bath, finished bsmt, \$1475/mo rent to own option, 734-564-1590

PLYMOUTH - In Town New superb, 3 Br, screened porch, 2 custom baths, 2 fireplaces hardwood floors, AC No pets, \$1300 248-444-0896

SOUTH LYON - 3 bdr, 2 bath, great room, bsmt, C/A, appliances, 1300 sq ft. \$995/mo (248) 346-6108

SOUTH LYON/GREEN OAK Two bedroom, one bath Appliances, bsmt. No pets! \$750/mo 248-437-0600

SOUTH LYON-IN TOWN, 3BR, \$650/mo (248) 437-4589

WHITE LAKE - (S. of M59) Rent to own. Clean, attractive 3 br, oversized lot, 2 car garage \$1,150 248-698-3940

Homes For Rent (4050)

WHITMORE LAKE Available sandy beach lake front. 3BR 2 bath, Great view newly remodeled, very nice 10 Min to Brighton and Ann Arbor \$1500/mo 517-404-4619

WHITMORE LAKE, Duplex, 2 br, 1 bath, newly remodeled \$695/mo (734) 368-4445

Lakefront/Waterfront (4060)

BRIGHTON, 1 br, Fonda Lk. Cute, clean, rent or buy Easy xway \$595/mo 810-229-9844

FENTON Linden Schools 3BR, 1200 sq ft. \$850/mo, plus sec dep 989-302-1430

GREEN OAK 2 BR \$1100 & Efficiency \$600 \$489-\$1185 incl. w/ch. 248-486-4189

HOWELL - Lake Chemoag 2 br, 1 bath, all appliances \$945/mo + utilities Call 616-662-2297 for info & apt

Mobile Home Rentals (4070)

FOWLERVILLE We have what you are looking for! 2 & 3 BR homes starting at \$445/mo. No application fee Call 517-521-3412

Living Quarters To Share (4120)

COMMERCIAL LAKEFRONT Fabulous 4000 sq. ft. home to share, 2 great areas avail. Call for more info (248) 363-6275

YPSILANTI Near Rawsonville/194 Clean, quiet executive home on 9 acres Master ste uti incl \$350 734-658-8823

Rooms For Rent (4140)

NOVI - FAIRLANE MOTEL AAA Deluxe rooms Daily & weekly rates Cable, fridge & microwave Free local calls & wireless internet. (248)347-9999

NOVI - Wixom area, executive furnished room with fridge, microwave cable and wireless internet \$125/wk. 586-615-0192

HOWELL - Grand River location, warehouse and office space, up to 7,000 sq ft. All or part. 517-404-2982

MILFORD - Heated industrial/storage space, 285 to 2000sq ft. From \$195/mo. 248-408-5168

SOUTH LYON, 4,000sq ft. Available now. Negotiable (248)756-3939

Garage/Mini Storage (4300)

HOWELL Heated storage or shop area Grand River at Lucy Dr 18 ft wide x 30 ft deep with 10x10 overhead door Price neg 517-404-0060

GREEN SHEET

apartments.com | Homescape | careerbuilder.com | cars.com

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Find everything you need in the Green Sheet Classifieds!

5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted-General (5000)

ASSEMBLY POSITION
available full time permanent employment, wheel & gear. Great vision & 401K benefits available. Pre employment drug test required. Great place to work for reliable and hard working people. Applications available at Classic Design Concepts, 42860 W Kneale Road, Novi, MI 48375 (corner of Hesp and N. M. in Fre Bldg. Second driveway) or call at classodesconcept.com. No phone calls please.

*******\$15 TO START**
No experience. We train. Position Control Company expanding & hiring for all positions in Farmington Hills. Call 248-888-1000 Mon-Fri 10-7 & Tues 10-1 only.

ADULT CARRIERS NEEDED
Western Wayne County & Farmington Area
Previous experience preferred. Must be available on Thursday morning, Saturday morning, Sunday morning. Reliable transportation. Possible earnings of \$40-\$80 per delivery. Some Porch delivery.
No Collections
Call Toll Free 1-888-999-1288
Observer & Recruiter

APPOINTMENT SETTER
Ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part time from your home scheduling pick ups for Purple Heart call 9-5PM Mon-Fri (734) 728-4572

ASSEMBLY/GENERAL LABOR
Fabrication using laser, bonding film adhesive. Must be mechanically inclined. Computer skills helpful. \$10/hr. Performance Personnel (248)960-9040

Help Wanted-General (5000)

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Oakland Schools seeks a Business Technology Instructor to work at their Technical Center in Wixom, MI. Successful candidates degree with specializations in Business Education or foreign equivalent & 2 yrs exp in job offered or substantially similar position. Must have State of Michigan Teaching License & Vocational Certificate w/ Endorsements in Business Mgmt and Administration. Interested candidates should send their resumes to Mark Hansen at mark.hansen@oakland.k12.mi.us or via mail to Mark Hansen Director HR 2111 Portage Lane Road Waterford MI 48328

CALL NOW 2 Positions Available! All Position MIG Welders/Fabricators Days/Walled Lake
2+ years experience, can gear precise measurements read blueprints
Call 248-745-5876

Called to the Ministry?
Frustrated with your career goals? Feel like your opportunity is slipping away? Would ministry apprenticeship training interest you?
Hands on real world training. One on one mentoring. Leadership development. Solid spiritual formation. Ministry opportunities. Personal accountability.
For more information call (248) 388-1511
www.westcomministry.org
This apprenticeship is not a paid training program.

Case Manager
Do you have a compassion to work with people and believe in the Mission of Active Faith? Qualifications: Good Time Management Skills. Can Take direction and give direction. Good Team Work skills. Has the ability to work well with the community. Must have a High School Diploma. If you feel you would be a good and date please send resume to Active Faith Community Service at PO Box 188 South Lyon MI 48178 Attention Maryann M. Hale

CHILD CARE TEACHER & ASSISTANT
Flexible hours. Apply in person 1357 W 14 Mile Rd. Madison Heights, MI 48071

CLEANERS
Dependable cleaning people needed day shift. Apply www.cleanbyc.com or call (734) 483-2171

CONCRETE SAWING CO
Locking for experienced (m n 3 yrs) slab saw operator, w/ saw operator & laborers. Contact Todd or Mark, 248-349-8860

DANCE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
Must be trained & have energetic & enthusiastic attitude! Please call 248-767-9633 to schedule interview

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT
Do special work. Assist special population adults in their home and community. \$837 per hr. good benefits. 248-437-7535 248-348-1290 248-960-9657

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT
Support special population adults. We'll train \$8.50 + good benefits. S. Lyon area 248-573-5023

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED
Work with disabled adults in Howell. Must have a valid drivers license or at least 3 yrs clean driving record & high school diploma or GED. Paid training. Contact Gabrielle, Monday-Friday between 9am-2pm at 517-545-3674

DRIVER TRAINEES
Needed At Werner Enterprises Earn \$700+ per week 401K & Benefits. No Experience Needed! CDI & Job Ready in 3 weeks at No-Way! 2 Training Centers! No Money Down! Career may cover costs! 1-888-822-8743

DRIVERS: CALL TODAY!
30N43cpm. Paid orientation. Bonus \$4000. Earn over \$1000 weekly. Excellent benefits. Class A and 3 mos recent OTR required. 800-635-8669

Help Wanted-General (5000)

PRINTING PRESSROOM MANAGER
Sherrin Books Inc, award winning book manufacturer, currently has immediate need for a Pressroom Manager on 1st shift in our Chelsea, MI location. Manage Press and Folding to increase productivity & quality. Direct work flow & scheduling, troubleshoot & resolve print production issues, provide leadership for continuous improvement, measure quality, maintain supplies, evaluate employees, administer capital equipment expenditures. Technical knowledge of print production a must. Analytical and excellent verbal/written skills, understanding of financial data & ability to problem solve, coach & develop employees and manufacturing supervisory experience required. Bachelor Degree preferred.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package including health, dental vision (available after 30 days) life insurance, 401(k), vacation and holiday pay. EOE

Qualified applicants may email a resume with cover letter to: jobs@sherrinbooks.com (please put Press in subject line)
Sherrin Books Inc
Attn: HR
613 E Industrial
Chelsea, MI 48118
Fax: (734)475-6995

Help Wanted-General (5000)

Cabinet Maker
Moulder/Bench Hand Operator
Fax resume 248-347-4395

Help Wanted-General (5000)

Adult Carriers Needed
WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY AND FARMINGTON AREA
Previous experience preferred. Must be available on Thursday morning, Saturday evening/Sunday morning. Reliable transportation. Possible earnings of \$40.00-\$80.00 per delivery. Some Porch Delivery - No Collections.
Call Toll Free 1-866-887-2737

Help Wanted-General (5000)

PRODUCTION HELP
Part-time, midnights
The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus is seeking reliable people to work in our Packaging department in part time (app. 24 hour/wk) positions. You will be loading advertising pages and other print material into a machine so that it can be inserted into the newspaper. The ability to regularly lift up to 20 lbs. is required for this position.
Positions are available on our midnight shift; work is generally finished before 8 am.
Pay of \$8.75 per hour includes shift premium.
If you are interested, please apply in person to our printing facility at 1551 Burkhardt Road in Howell (next to the outlet mall entrance)
PRESS ARGUS
EOE

Help Wanted-General 5000

DRIVERS-DON'T JUST START your career, start it right! Company sponsored CDL training in 3 weeks. Must be 21. Have CDL/Tuition reimbursement! Call 866-917-2778

DRIVERS NEEDED! TRINCO TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL

Day, Eve, & Weekend classes. Immediate job placement. CDL testing (517) 887-1600

FITTERS

5 yrs exp including blueprint reading needed for Detroit area metal fabrication shop. Call for appointment. 313-653-4220

GET PAID TO TALK ON THE PHONE!

Appt. Setters Needed IMMEDIATELY! Hourly pay + Bonuses. High School Students Encouraged to Apply! 248-446-4565

GLASS FABRICATOR

Se-1 starter with great math skills needed for physical & repetitive position. Mechanical inclination a must! \$10/hr. Performance Personnel (248)960-9040

HAIR STYLISTS - Breathe

Salon is adding seasoned professionals to its exceptional team! Call 810-220-0101

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED

to work at Sweet & Sassy, a new upscale children's salon in Novi. Call 248-767-0890

HAIRSTYLISTS NEEDED

For upscale Brighton Salon. Must be experienced and have strong clientele. Opportunity for growth. Will help with transition. Offering higher commission! 248-249-4794/248-982-5546

HAIRSTYLISTS

Snippets Haircuts for Kids is rapidly growing and looking to add two top-notch people to our stylist staff. If you are energetic and enjoy working with children of all ages, please contact Karen for an immediate interview. 734-464-7487 or email resume to: Michigan@snippets.com

HOUSEKEEPING

Retirement Communities has an exciting opportunity at Fox Run, located in Novi, MI

Housekeeping Supervisor

The desired candidate will provide leadership and supervision to the daily operations of the housekeeping department, maintaining and monitoring the cleanliness of the facility. This person will be able to motivate, communicate and problem solve in a team-work-based setting. Administrative skills and a flexible schedule are required.

HOUSEKEEPING

Long Mechanical - We treat our customers like royalty & our employees the same. Min 10-15 yrs exp req'd. Comm & Res. Professional Techs. Fax resume to 248-349-3869

HVAC Service Tech

Long Mechanical - We treat our customers like royalty & our employees the same. Min 10-15 yrs exp req'd. Comm & Res. Professional Techs. Fax resume to 248-349-3869

HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Growing well established mechanical contracting co. located in Detroit metro area seeking hvac technician experienced in the commercial and industrial field for immediately available position. Base salary negotiable. Full medical benefits. AFAC and retirement plan. Strong leadership skills, good customer relations, professional and dependability highly recommended. Great clientele base with guaranteed steady year-round work. Serious applicants only please.

Please call

(734) 287-4111 or fax resume (734) 287-4011

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Carpet/Restoration Tech. Will train. Apply w/in 1265 Grand Oaks Dr. Novi

Help Wanted-General 5000

Help Wanted-General 5000

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKING SCHOOL, INC. Now in Okemos (Lansing Area) Paid training of qualified job placement assistance. Michigan Workforce assistance available 1-800-448-7101 www.internationaltruckingschool.net

JANITORIAL - Office

Cleaning, Wixom, & Novi areas. Part time evening hours. 6 days/week. www.uswennco.com Interview dates & times will be emailed.

LABORERS NEEDED

to work in the seismic industry, no exp necessary, out of state travel required. Valid drivers license & pre-employment drug screen required. Call (248) 446-9533 for further info.

LEAD GENERATOR

Motivated people to generate leads at Home Depot, \$10 per hr + bonuses. Call Tammy, 810-742-6666

LOCAL COMPANY

rapidly expanding now hiring for all positions including sales \$400 - \$900/week, full time only. Training provided. Call 517-294-9513

LUBE TECHNICIANS

Jiffy Lube America's favorite oil change has immediate openings for Lube Technicians at our Northville location. Exp. helpful but will train. Great advancement potential. Call Mr. Spangler at 248-348-2888

MACHINE OPERATION

\$9-\$9.25/hr. 12-hour shifts. Day & afternoon. Physical & fast paced. Merit raises. Experience preferred. Performance Personnel (248)960-9040

MACHINISTS NEEDED

for Brighton Company. Bridgeport, MI, Lathe, Surface Grinder, & ID Grinder. Big Grinders, Lap Hand. Excellent pay with benefits and vacation, etc. Fax resume with salary history to 810-229-6844

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Exp. for apt. complex in Plymouth/Northville area. Good salary & benefits. Call 734-453-1597

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN-COMMERCIAL

Singh Management Co. LLC is seeking a Facilities Maintenance Tech for OAKLAND BUILDINGS. MUST have commercial facilities maintenance experience including knowledge of roof top HVAC systems, bid process for capital improvements/major maintenance projects, reliable transportation and tools. HVAC certification required. Base salary/benefit package and mileage allowance. Email resume with Salary Requirements to resume@SinghMail.com or fax to 248-865-1630. ATTN: RB. No phone calls please.

2008 MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT!

For an additional \$5 you can add the accent of the month. Call Green Sheet Classifieds today 888-999-1288. Some restrictions may apply.

MACHINE OPERATORS

CNC LATHE/ MILL. Some Exp. Req'd. Immed. Openings. Nights. Good Benefits. Apply in person b/w 9-11am and 2-4pm. 9495 Inkster Rd. Taylor, MI 48180

MECHANICS NEEDED

Hydraulic experience preferred but not necessary. Out of state travel required. Valid drivers license required. Pre-employment drug screen required. Call 248-446-9533

MERCHANDISER

Sev-U-Success is seeking full time merchandisers to serve in grocery stores in the Howell, Brighton, Wixom, Commerce, White Lake areas. Early start times & weekends. \$9/hr to start, will train, experience a plus! Call (800)968-7635 ext. 274

STEEL FITTER 5 years exp

Stair & rails exp. helpful. Must have valid drivers license. Call 517-545-5559

TEACHER

Non preschool. Experienced. Good working conditions. Sweet kids! (248)471-2333

TELEMARKETER

Exp'd Warm leads work from home. Commission. Call 810-796-2405

TRAVEL U.S.A.

Publishing Sales Co. hiring 18 sharp enthusiastic individuals to travel the U.S. Training travel, lodging transportation provided. 1-800-781-1344

UNDECIDED WHAT CLASS YOUR AD SHOULD BE IN?

Put the ad under 2 different classes for a Terrific Discount. Call the Green Sheet Classifieds dept. for details.

1-888-999-1288

*Some restrictions may apply. *Must mention ad to receive discount.

Help Wanted-General 5000

MODELING Thinking of exploring a career in modeling? Taking applications in Livingston County. Charles Anthony 810-533-0088

MORTGAGE PROCESSORS & LOAN OFFICERS

Expanding mortgage company seeking experienced Mortgage Processors & Loan Officers. Best pay plan & benefits in the industry! Call 810-227-5600 ask for Rick Fernandez

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Wanted Lake \$10/hr., Days. Must be mechanically inclined, exp. w/ hand & power tools. precise measurements, blueprints. NOT PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY - 248-745-5876

Payroll Administrator

for organization with multiple dealerships. Candidate must have previous payroll experience, be detail oriented and have dependable work ethic. This full time position pays a competitive wage, offers medical/dental coverage, 401K, paid vacation and holidays. Qualified individuals forward resume (must include wage requirements & wage history) to: bookkeeper@bnp.com or call 248-421-3979

POLICY STATEMENT

All advertising published in Greensheet Classifieds, Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, M-Ford Times, Novi News, Northville Record & South Lyon Herald is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising dept., 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (517)548-2000. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sales reps have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available in an equal housing opportunity basis (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72; 8-45am). Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. Our newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER

KCA seeking preschool teacher with classroom exp. & State min. requirements. Full/part time. 248-310-5911

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

5 years exp. CNC Control. Must have valid drivers license. Call 517-545-5559

QUALITY INSPECTORS

\$9.25/hr. Local travel multiple job sites. Work on call. 18 yrs. of age. 810-225-4421

QUALITY TECHNICIAN

MS Automotive, LLC, manufacturer of diesel engine components, seeks 2nd shift Quality Technician for Fowlerville facility. Position requires CMV knowledge, especially Zeiss Calypso and M-Cross software. Please email resume to hrmsindustries@aol.com EOE

SIDING INSTALLERS WANTED

Minimum 1 year experience a must! Will be dependable and willing to install per our standards. Send letter or resume to P.O. Box 554 Howell MI 48844 or Apply on line at sidinginstallers.com on the employment page

STEEL FITTER 5 years exp

Stair & rails exp. helpful. Must have valid drivers license. Call 517-545-5559

TEACHER

Non preschool. Experienced. Good working conditions. Sweet kids! (248)471-2333

TELEMARKETER

Exp'd Warm leads work from home. Commission. Call 810-796-2405

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1-888-999-1288

*Some restrictions may apply. *Must mention ad to receive discount.

Help Wanted-General 5000

WELDER for steel fabricating company 3 years exp. exp. Mig welding. Must have valid drivers license. Call 517-545-5559

WOOD TRUCKING, INC./MCT

Great New Career Job! Guaranteed on completion of Free 3 week CDL-A Training 1 year commitment required. Call 1-800-621-4878

Help Wanted-Computer/Info Systems 5010

Programmer, C or FOR, Perm F/T or P/T. Milford, work at home. Mike, 248-529-3628, email tgg1@comcast.net

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

ACCOUNTING CLERK MS Plastic Welders, LLC manufacturer of assembly machinery for the automotive industry seeks entry level Accounting Clerk for Farmville facility. Data entry, good math skills and computer exp. preferred. Please email resume to hrmsindustries@aol.com EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Must know Word, Outlook, Quickbooks & flexible job functions. Part-time to start, possible full-time. Start immediately! Please call Jodie at 248-421-3979

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Needed for Northville housing community. Must have worked in a housing office, be skilled in MS Word/Excel/Access, have excellent people and phone skills, and work Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:00. Send resume to: MarcusM@att.net or fax to 248-553-4570

BOOKKEEPING-Milford Area

Data entry, Quickbooks and Excel required. Part time, 24 hr. per week. Flex time. Good pay. Resume e-mail only: accounting@rottermond.com

BRIGHTON Legal Secretary

Part/full time. Send resume to: Boxholder, P.O. Box 20, Brighton MI 48116

CITA DATA PROCESSOR

40 hrs. Per week. Experience preferred, must type 55 wpm, have excellent computer skills, good communication skills, be highly organized and detail oriented. Apply with letter of interest and resume to: Personnel Office, S. Lyon Schools, 345 S. Warren, South Lyon, MI 48178. For more information call 248-573-8140

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

Immediate Opening. People, organizational and computer/data entry skills needed to support services for women and families in multi-task setting. 20 hours weekly. Resume to Marilyn Emerson, Women's Resource Center 3471 E. Grand River, Howell 48843 or email: memerson@wrc-livingston.org

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

ASSISTANT - for S. Lyon dental practice. Part/full time (registered preferred). Highly motivated, enthusiastic team player. Fax resume 248-437-1924

BUSINESS ASSISTANT

for oral surgery office, in Brighton. Dental exp. preferred. Fax resume to 810-629-9082

CLINICAL ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced Orthodontic Assistant, CDA or Dental Assistant. Approx. 32-36 hrs/week. \$15-\$18/hr. Fax resume to 810-844-2558

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Please send resume or statement of interest to 248-349-4849

ORTHODONTIC CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

For our high-quality, fun orthodontic practice 3 or 4 days per week. Health insurance pension plan available. Experience preferred. Call 734-981-2444

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

ADJUNCT FACULTY Our rapidly growing Allied Health programs are creating additional faculty opportunities at AMEC/Brighton campus. Our faculty provides students with the clinical skills and knowledge necessary to obtain entry-level employment in the medical field. Applicants must have min. 3 yrs. exp. in medical facility + certificate or degree. Email resume to: streumuth@grosslearning.com

CAMP HEALTH OFFICER

Needed for overnight school groups. Please call the Howell Nature Center (517) 546-0249

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

For fast growing office in Commerce Twp. Send resume to: Rodneck Chiropractic, 4604 N. Saginaw Rd. #A, Midland MI 48640

CNA'S NEEDED

Full & Part time. Apply at: West Hickory Rd., Milford, MI

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS

Willowbrook Rehabilitation provides all disciplines of outpatient rehabilitation and adult residential care to adults recovering from Traumatic Brain Injuries. We are currently seeking dynamic individuals to work at one of our beautiful residential facilities in providing assistance to our clients in the development and promotion of life skills. CENAs, Direct Care Workers, COTAs, Rec Therapists or Psych majors preferred. Full or part-time, morning, afternoon or midnight shifts with rotating weekends available. Call 810-227-0119 ext. 217 or 212, for an interview

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

HOME HEALTH AIDES

2008

Now hiring, will train. Part/Full time. Oakland/Alb. County Area (248) 889-2700

LIVE IN CAREGIVER

To assist woman with Lou Gehrig's disease. Must be capable of stand & pivot transfers, familiar with bathing, feeding tubes, power wheelchairs, computers, etc. & willing to devote 8 hrs. duties incl. personal & household tasks in a comfortable, smokefree country home with pet. Must hold valid drivers license & provide ref's. A background check will be completed. If interested send resume and/or letter describing resume & salary requirements to: nuddell@charter.net by January 24th

LPN

40 Bed Assisted Living Facility, F/T or P/T. Experience preferred. Great place to work! 517-540-1926

Medical Assistant

Medical office seeks experienced Receptionist. Must have strong computer & medical insurance knowledge. Full Time with exp. pay & benefits. Ann Arbor area. Fax resume to: 734-996-8767 or Email: 2dterm@aol.com

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

IHA's Associates in Internal Medicine Cherry Hill has an opportunity for an experienced, full-time Medical Receptionist to greet and assist our patients, answer phones and check-in/out patients. This position requires excellent customer service skills, previous experience working in a medical office, with solid computer skills.

We offer a competitive

salary with an excellent benefits package, including paid time off, medical, life, disability insurance, 401(k), and tuition assistance. Along with optional dental. Please e-mail your resume to: employment@ihacares.com Fax to 866-282-8067 or apply online: www.ihacares.com

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Busy orthopedic surgery practice seeks full time exp. Medical Assistant. Fax 248-363-0095

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

and Receptionist are needed in Brighton & South Lyon. Must have Exp. Fax 810-222-0572

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Busy Commerce orthopedic surgery practice seeks full time exp. front office receptionist. Computerized scheduling, telephone, patient check-in. Fax (248) 363-0095

NURSE, Afternoon F/T, P/T

needed. Apply in person. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, MI

ORAL SURGERY

Surgical Assistant needed, FT exp. preferred. Fax resume to: Actn. Nan, 248-553-2913

OUR RAPIDLY GROWING STUDENT BODY

is creating additional faculty opportunities at our AMEC/Brighton campus. As a MA instructor you will provide your students with the skills and knowledge necessary to obtain entry level employment in the medical field. Applicants must have min. 3 yrs. exp. in medical facility + certificate or degree. Perm. part time position with excellent hourly rate & benefits and sign on bonus. Email resume & cover letter to: c2nabuda@rosslearning.com

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part-Time For an out-patient orthopedic rehab clinic in Wyandotte. Mon, Wed, Fri, 8am-6pm. Call 734-844-0800 Fax resume 734-844-0808

Histotechnologist

Mohs surgeon seeks Histotech with frozen section experience to process frozen tissue with Mohs frozen section techniques in his expanding private practice. Background in histology, cytostain preparation and maintenance, and histo-chemical staining is essential. Full or part-time excellent pay and benefits. Ann Arbor area. Fax resume today: 734-996-8767 or 2dterm@aol.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Help Wanted-Sales (120)	Help Wanted-Part-Time (200)	Education/Instruction (660)	Business Opportunities (574)	7000-7780 MERCHANDISE	7100 Estate Sales (710)	Appliances (714)	Firewood-Merchandise (744)	Wanted to Buy (754)
Stand By Generator Sales Gen Power Products Inc. a leading Kohler generator distributor, in the mid-west has an opening for an aggressive outside sales person in the Wixom, MI office. Candidate must have good communication computer & organizational skills. Benefits include competitive salary, commission & company vehicle. To qualify you must have knowledge of electrical/mechanical practices & sales experience. Send resume to: genpowerproducts.com Fax resume: 248-624-6940	WORKERS NEEDED Assemble crafts, wood items materials provided. To \$480+ per wk. Free info. pack 24 hrs. 801-428-4613	TEACHER Novi preschool. Experienced. Good working conditions. Sweet kids! (248)471-2333	FEDERAL SECURITY Paid on the job training for HS diploma grads. Immediate benefits package. Must be age 17-34. 1-800-922-1703 Mon-Fri. 8-4	Absolutely Free (7000) ARTIFICIAL GREEN Christmas Tree, 7ft. (248)348-7718	FARMINGTON ESTATE SALE 23233 Farmington Rd., Wyndset Condos. Bwn Grand River & 9 Mile. FRI & SAT Jan 18th & 19th. 9:30am-4pm. Furniture, glassware, tools. Something for everyone!	REFRIGERATOR 19 cubic ft. \$350. Washer & dryer \$300. Space Maker microwave \$75. GE Profile stove \$200. 517-546-5516	MIXED HARDWOOD Black walnut, oak, cherry, maple etc. \$75 a face cord, 4x8x16. Delivery extra. (248)437-1719	SCRAP METAL Highest Prices Paid Copper \$1.60-\$2.30 per lb. Brass 0.70c-\$1.20 per lb. Alum., 0.30c-0.60c per lb. Stainless 0.40c-0.60c per lb. (248) 968-1200 Main Metals Corp. 1123 Decker Rd., Walled Lake
Help Wanted-Domestic (240)	MANNY, P/T To care for one pre-school and 3 school aged children, 3 days/wk, in my Novi home. (248) 380-2818	TEACHERS/TUTORS Part time, all subjects. K-12. Certified or degree preferred. \$17-\$25/hr. Comm/Sec/Mulford area. 248-366-3160 www.academicsonline.com	POST OFFICE Now hiring! Avg. pay \$20/hr or \$57K annually including Federal Benefits and overtime. Paid Training. Vacations. P/T/F/T. 1-866-616-7015 USWA Fee Required	ATTENTION, PET LOVERS. Green Sheet Classifieds discourages ads which offer pets for free. We suggest you charge a nominal price for your pets. If offered for free the ads may draw response from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully. Your pet will thank you! 888-999-1288	Moving Sales (7130) NOVI - STORE CLOSING FURNITURE, FIXTURE SALE Everything must go! Items from \$2-\$4000. Thurs-Fri. Jan 17-18, 10-4pm. High Wire Girls. 25875 Novi Road, SW corner of Novi & Grand River	WHIRLPOOL DUET Front Loading Electric White Dryer, warranty, great cond. \$450/best. (810) 360-0660	SEASONED A-1 FIREWOOD Hardwood \$70 a face cord, 4x8x16. Money Back Guarantee. (517) 546-1059	WANTED: Old animal traps from bear to mouse. Paying top dollar. Please call. Tel. 616-644-9300
Childcare Services-Licensed (536)	EXP. LICENSED CHILDCARE accepting full-time enrollment, infants to 5 yrs. M-59 / US23. Hartland area. 810-632-6111	CHANGING JOBS? What to do with the funds in your 401(k)? Call for a free copy of "Keep the IRS out of Your IRA" 600-741-3379	DRIVER-BYNUM TRANSPORT Qualified drivers needed for Regional & OTR positions. Dedicated freight. Food grade tanker. No hazmat or pumps. Great benefits, competitive pay. New equipment. 866-GO-BYNUM. Need 2 years experience	BEAGLE - to good home (734) 578-5101.	Household Goods (716)	SEASONED FIREWOOD \$50/Face cord (4x8x16). 517-518-8083 / 734-216-6310	SEASONED FIREWOOD - \$65/Face Cord Delivered (4x8x16). Stack extra. (248) 431-2844	7800-7980 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK
TELEPHONE SALES Weed Man Lawn Care. America's largest franchise owned lawn care company, is seeking positive and highly motivated people for our Novi Sales Office. We need individuals who can communicate well and are able to think on their feet. We offer up to \$13.00 per hour while working Monday thru Thursday from 6 pm - 9 pm and Saturday 9am - 1pm. We believe in an honest, fair and professional work place. Please call for an interview today. 248-477-4880	SOUTH LYON MOM Has an opening for 1 child Tues - Fri. Any age. Carol. 248-437-7527	Business Opportunities (5740)	6000-6780 ANNOUNCEMENTS	FAX MACHINE Older. In working order. 248-349-5566 / 248-231-6405	ALL New King Pillowtop \$160 Mattress Set. NEW in Bag. Can Deliver. 734-891-8481	SEASONED HARDWOOD \$70/Facecord, 4x8x16. (248)676-0208	Miscellaneous For Sale (7500)	Dogs (744)
CLEANING PERSONNEL NEEDED Emerging Biotech Co. is looking for an individual to fill our current part-time position. Responsibilities include cleaning of the facility, waste management & other light duty responsibilities. We offer flexible hrs. which will range bwn 15 & 20 per week. \$8 to \$13/hr. depending on exp. All interested candidates should email their resume to: sales@innov-research.com or call (248)353-4853	Childcare/Baby-Sitting Services (5370)	ADDITIONAL JOBS? What to do with the funds in your 401(k)? Call for a free copy of "Keep the IRS out of Your IRA" 600-741-3379	READERS: SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money. Green Sheet Classified Dept. 888-999-1288	NORDICTRACK Good condition! 248-348-6654	BED - \$65.1. ABSOLUTE ALL BRAND NEW PILLOW-TOP Queen Mattress in plastic. \$90 Can deliver. 734-231-6622	Miscellaneous For Sale (7500)	AKC CHOW CHOW PUPS 6 weeks, \$500-\$700. 810-231-1280	
WANTED EXP. PART-TIME Female Caretaker for elderly female Alzheimers patient. 16 hrs/week. Call 517-231-7003	28 YEARS TRAINING Brighton Schools, close to expressways. Lots of TLC. References. (810)227-2353	ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE Do you earn up to \$800/day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machs and Candy. All for \$9.95. Call 1-888-744-4651	LEGAL & ACCEPTING BIDS (6220)	PING PONG TABLE And paddles. Playable needs TLC. FUN for kids. (248) 887-8061	JETTED TUB, 5th. Cream Color. \$200. Steel Case. L-shaped. Bath & Credenza. \$200. Queen-size Waterbed frame w/headboard & regular mattress \$100. 248-437-4061	PEARL DRUM SET 5 piece, w/24" snare, 20" toms, 16" bass, 14" cymbals. \$550. 586-444-8890	AKC PEMBROOK WELSH CORGI PUPS Champion stud & dam, show & pet quality. 517-468-3298. 313-550-4429	
ACT COLLEGE PREP INSTRUCTOR Sylvan Learning Center, Nation's leader in supplemental education. Afternoon classes. Saturdays. Call 810-227-1800 or email to: sylvanbrighton@sbcglobal.net	DO YOU NEED HELP getting places? I can also do light housecleaning & laundry. Fluent in ASL. 248-974-3234	ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE From home. "Med" cal. Business, "Paralegal" Computers. "Criminal Justice" Job Placement Assistance. Financial aid and computer provided if qualified. Call 866-658-2121. www.OnlineTideWaterTech.com	ADOPTION (6230)	SINGER zig zag sew machine. '69 in cab. May need work. Call before 9pm. (248) 889-8314	KING 4 Post Bed w/pillow top mattress (new). Cost \$1100. sell \$195. 517-204-0600	YAMAHA 1997 gas golf carts , w/roots. Good cond. \$1,200 each, firm. (248)437-2152	AKC CHOW CHOW PUPS 6 weeks, \$500-\$700. 810-231-1280	
WANTED HONOR, COURAGE, COMMITMENT - Use your civilian skills to serve your country part-time. HS diploma grades up to age 39. Call 1-800-371-7456. M-F 8-4	LOOKING FOR COUPLE or two women who need a home. Free rent including utilities and some pay. In exchange for taking care of elderly woman, call 810-599-4541 / 810-599-3502	DO YOU LOVE TO READ? Want to make extra cash? Contact Myes. 810-299-1688. myes@ilcprogram.com	ADOPTION (6230)	Another Bloomfield Estate Sale! By: Everything Goes. Fri.-Sat., Jan. 18-19, 10-4. 3935 Shellmarr Ln. N off Quanton blvd. Lahser & Telegraph Lake. Peabody A. Great Estate Sale! Antiques, Baker, Henredon, McQuire, Persian Rugs, Piano & Bench, Furs, Glassware, China, Silver, Ceramics, Appliances, Designer Clothing & More! Info. 248-988-1077	UNDECIDED WHAT CLASS YOUR AD SHOULD BE IN? Put the ad under 2 different classes for a Terrific Discount. Call the Green Sheet Classified Dept. for details. 1-888-999-1288. *Some restrictions may apply. *Must mention ad to receive discount.	NEW HOLLAND, 2005 TC35DA, 35 hp, 4wd, hydrostatic, loader with quick release bucket, 1111 hours. Landpride 8 back blade, 6 brushhog extra hydraulic port in back, well maintained. \$19,750/best. (517) 548-1130	AKC CHOW CHOW PUPS 6 weeks, \$500-\$700. 810-231-1280	

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Auction Services (0140)	AUTOMOTIVE Engine & Transmission Repair. Speedist. Save \$\$\$\$. 248-921-5195	CARPENTRY BY DAVID G. SWEENEY Small, medium, rough & finish. Decks, bsmt., kitchens etc. Lic & ins. 248-698-8570	DRYWALL WORK DONE. Hang, tape, repair & texture. Free Est. Call 248-466-3689	Beckway Door COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL • Garage Doors • Entry Doors • Storm Doors • Windows 25 Years of Experience 1-800-224-3687	LAKESIDE SERVICE CO Furnace install & repair. 6 mos same as cash. 810-227-2719	UNDECIDED WHAT CLASS YOUR AD SHOULD BE IN? Put the ad under 2 different classes for a Terrific Discount. Call the Green Sheet Classified Dept. for details. 1-888-999-1288. *Some restrictions may apply. *Must mention ad to receive discount.	PAUL'S Professional Painting Inc. Minor Repair Interior • Exterior Power Washing FREE Estimates Fully Insured • Since 1971 Satisfaction Guaranteed. Voted Best House Painter 2003-2007. Area Resident (248) 437-0091	ALL ROOFING - Licensed - Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)544-6267
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Carole, diagnosed in 2005
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National Multiple Sclerosis Society

Dogs (7140)



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Jan 25, 2008, 9:00 AM
Keford Novi Towing
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Novi, MI 48375

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Vin # 1GNDX03E21D173265
1993, Geo, Prizm, Green,
Vin # 1Y1SK5381P2000267
2000, Pontiac, Montana, Silver
Vin # 1GNM023E6Y0297267
1989, Lincoln, Town Car, Silver
Vin # 1LNBM8267KY66857
1993, Ford, Escort, Red,
Vin # 1FAP1110PW307950
1995, Ford, Truck, White,
Vin # 1FTEF14NLSLA05272
1997, Ford, Escort, White,
Vin # 1FALP13P1VW331865
1997, Ford, Escort, Green,
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ENCLOSED SNOWMOBILE
Triton Trailer, aluminum
\$1000/best. SOLD! SOLD!

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CHEVY SILVERADO 1997
Vortech V8 engine, GMT 350
tow package Well maintained
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DODGE RAM 1 TON, 2005
Diesel, 76K under warranty
4wd, 4 door, 8 bed \$24,900
Must sell (810) 225-8593

Mini-Vans (6240)

DODGE CARAVAN 2000
Runs & drives excellent!
\$2400 Firm 810-599-6407

Mini-Vans (6240)

HANDICAP VANS. SEVERAL
LOWERED FLOOR MINI
VANS, W/RAMPS. CALL
DALE ANYDAY, 517-882-7299

MERCURY VILLAGER SPORT,
2001 Great cond., 115K, well
cared for by older couple
Asking \$7800 248-219-3936

OLDS SILHOUETTE 1999
DVD, TV, leather seats, fully
loaded! \$4200 810-599-6407

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DODGE 2001 RAM 360 quad
cab \$34,000 new asking
\$8,500 (517)545-7696

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CHEVY BLAZER 1995 4x4
Runs & drives excellent!
\$2550 810-599-6407

FORD Escape, 4x4 limited,
2003, 69K miles, loaded
\$12,500 (248) 229-2448

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4x4, Silver, original owner,
well maintained, 164,000
miles \$5900/best 248-756-
6431

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roof, leather, runs & looks
great \$4795 734-320-3120

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CADILLAC CTS 2005 1
owner, Loaded Moonstone
Gray Metallic 21,000 miles
Fact Warranty Exc Condition
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ELDORADO 1998, 56,000
miles, great
cond \$6,250/best offer SOLD!

Chevrolet (6400)

CHEVROLET CAMARO SS
1969 2 Dr, air, Auto, am-fm
stereo 350 Engine and
Transmission, Ext Blue/Int
Black, Clear Title, pictures/
details contact kevin-
manson@live.com 5000
Tel 651-222-9603

CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER
2002 Power 87,000 miles
loaded New tires w/warranty
\$10,000 810-225-6628

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ESCORT SE 4Dr 1999, 1
owner, auto & air, great MPG
\$2,900 734-320-3120

TAURUS 1992 77,000 original
miles like new condition!
\$2200 810-599-6407

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Oldsmobile (6440)

AURORA 2001, Pearl white,
V8, leather loaded, nice car
\$4700/best (517) 404-7540

Autos Under \$2000 (6780)

DODGE NEON 1998 - Runs
good, sharp! \$1900 or best
offer (734)954-0576

BUICK 1995 LESABRE Leather,
156,500 miles. New tires, bat-
tery \$1,400 810-220-2057

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Autos Under \$2000 (6780)

BUICK REGAL 1992
Runs & drives excellent!
\$1000 810-599-6407

Autos Under \$2000 (6780)

DODGE NEON 1998 - Runs
good, sharp! \$1900 or best
offer (734)954-0576

BUICK 1995 LESABRE Leather,
156,500 miles. New tires, bat-
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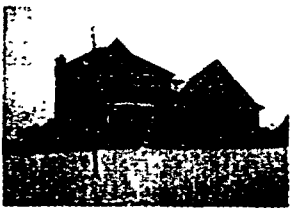
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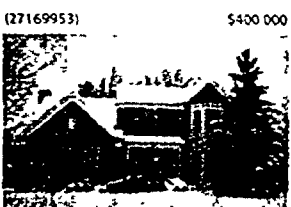
Belleville 248-348-6430
Great house offered for lease! Mstr ste w/ cathedral ceiling, W.C., jet tub and sep. shower. HDWD flrs, lg GR w/ vaulted ceiling and gas FP. Fab fin LL w/ lav, GVE rm bar and theater rm.
(27137394) \$1700



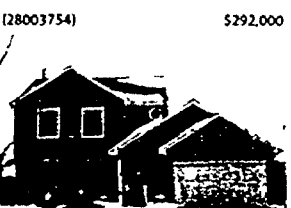
Bloomfield Hills 248-348-6430
Reasonable Bloomfield Lakemont Property Lake pri, picturesque setting in Blmfd Hills. 3 BR, 1.5 BA, wood floor in GR, KIT overlooks yd, fin bsmt. Rare opportunity to buy 1/2 in Two town. Virg nia Donahue
(27170716) \$599,000



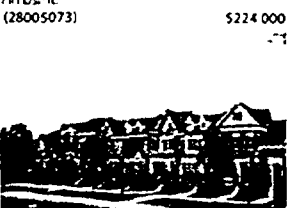
Brighton 248-684-1065
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in Arbor Meadows subdivision. Spacious Great Room, library study, butlers pantry, 3 car side entry garage.
(27169953) \$400,000



Canton 734-455-7000
CUL-DE SAC LOCATION! Over 2900 sq ft w/ 3.5 baths. Walk to Summit park & golf! Prof fin LL mstr ste w/ fashion BA, Crownmold, fhdwd flrs, french doors. It's all here for you!
(28003754) \$292,000



Canton 734-455-7000
MAINTAINED TO PERFECTION! Updates windows, roof, siding, HATH. Open flr plan, custom window treatments & paint. Lg mstr w/ priv BA. Gorgeous landscape yd. FP in FR. 1st flr Indry frnt bsmt.
(28005073) \$224,000



Canton 734-455-7000
UPTOWN CANTON VILLAGE! 46 upscale brownstone condo w/ 5 flr plans, 2.3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, balcony and GeoThermal heating & cooling. Call for a reservation!
(27054660) \$193,900



Canton 734-455-7000
ABSOLUTELY TURN KEY! Immaculate Upper level 2BR/2BA ranch condo in Lilley Pointe Mstr ste w/ priv bath, Lg GR w/ doorwall to deck. Eat-in full dining rm. Spacious kitchen w/ all appls.
(27189935) \$119,900



Commerce 248-348-6430
Easy care free condo living in Commerce Neutral decor T.O. this 2 br 2.5 ba home. Cozy flr plan. Mstr has private ba. All appls. Relax by the pool in summer. Nice to be close to enjoy the fresh air.
(27134604) \$148,500



Dearborn 734-591-9200
An Absolute Must See! This immaculate Spacious Tudor Style Home Has Hardw. flrs. Top Notch ass. Drs. Newer Appliances, Hardw. Floor, Newer A.C. 2nd flr. 2.5 Ca. Gar. Home Worthy
(27213970) \$199,900



Farmington Hills 248-851-1900
NEWER CONSTRUCTION W/ 5 BR 3.1 BATHS 2900+ SF. Cooks kitchen w/ stainless appls, granite counters, wood floors. 10' x 10' composite deck off breakfast rm. FR w/ gas flr. Formal DR. Fin LL w/ Lg. FR & BR, MBR suite.
(27262726) \$319,000



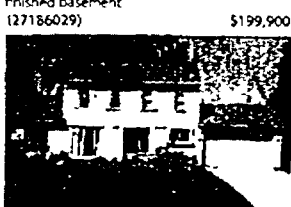
Farmington Hills 248-851-1900
UPDATED INDEPENDENCE COMMONS COOKING! Fantastic BRs & closet space. Oak flrs. Updates include roof, lav, dishwasher, H2O heater, range, sliding door. Sub has 45+ acres of commons w/ parks, tennis, paths.
(28000022) \$249,888



Farmington Hills 248-437-3800
Better price than a foreclosure! New sump pump, new carpet, new tear off roof. Beautiful hardwood floors screened in porch with fenced in yard in an up north setting. Great investment!
(27203914) \$209,000



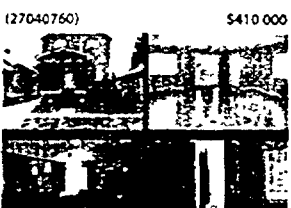
Farmington Hills 248-851-1900
3 BR UPDATED & HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE RANCH! All finished hardwood floors, new paint & new bath. 3 BR, 2.1 BA, New energy efficient furnace & A.C. 2 sided fireplace. Full finished basement.
(27186029) \$199,900



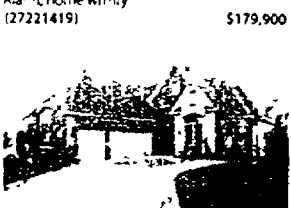
Farmington Hills 248-437-3800
Fabulous Farmington Hills Awesome 4 bed, 2.1 bath. Cherrywood flrs, spacious LR & DR. Large kitchen w/ nook. Park like setting. This home is a must see!
(27186066) \$197,500



Fenton 248-684-1065
Keep it together or sell off the 4.9 acres that is already split off 3 bds, 3ba. Natural fireplace in Great room. Lower level plumbed for wet bar or kitchen.
(27040760) \$410,000



Ferndale 734-591-9200
Wow! Coll. Contemp Colonial, A Must See! 3 bed 2.5 bath 1794 sq. Complete remodel 12/07. Bamboo flrs, new kit, granite, porcelain tile flrs, new stnless appls. Mstr bath w/ heated flr. Alarm, home warranty.
(27221419) \$179,900



Green Oak 734-591-9200
Pure Luxury At A Fantastic Price Det Condo W/ fantastic flr plan & Lake Views From Every Window. V. out w/ full Bar, Kit, Media Rm, Fr. Bdrm & Bath. Extensive Use Of Granite. Hw Flrs 1st flr.
(27172669) \$539,900



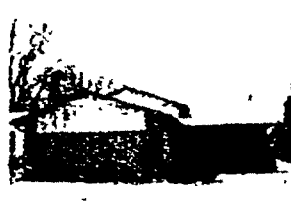
Green Oak 734-591-9200
Enjoy Lake Living Without The High Price! Charming Cape Cod. Enormous 1st flr Den, Updr. Island Kit w/ skylight, Updr. Main Bath, 1st flr. Lav. Screened Porch. Wood Stove In 2 Car Gar. & So Much More.
(27195256) \$199,900



Hamburg 248-437-3800
Great First Time Home Buyer! Three bedroom family home w/ 2nd owned occupancy. Deeded access on All Sports Lake and Huron River. A class. Double lot allows plenty of room for future growth.
(27217491) \$165,000



Hartland 248-684-1065
Dbl lot w/ 11.5 pms on Handy Lk. Open flr plan, LR w/ berber carpet. Oak kit cabs. Glass blk windows in bsmt. 14x14 shed w/ elec. Unfin bsmt. Comfortable & cute.
(27162905) \$139,900



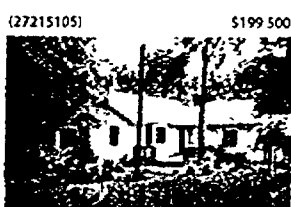
Highland 248-684-1065
Lovely home w/ privileges on White Lk and Duck Lk. Granite counter tops/floor. Marble flr in bath. Jacuzzi rm w/ hot tub. Inground swimming pool. New furnace/AC.
(27180788) \$169,000



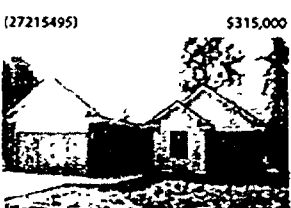
Highland 248-684-1065
1341 Sq Ft 3 bd, 1 ba bungalow in Seven Harbors sub. All brick exterior w/ large back yard, 2+ car heated garage with water, lake privs on White Lake.
(27191846) \$164,900



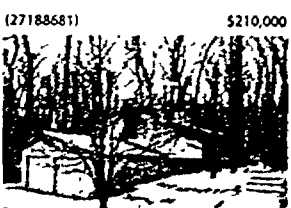
Howell 248-684-1065
Lg family home w/ 2 story foyer w/ hwdwd, island kit w/ all appls. Formal DR, FR w/ fp. Cute 1/2 ba w/ pedestal sink. Mstr w/ 2 W.C.s. Wood deck.
(27215105) \$199,500



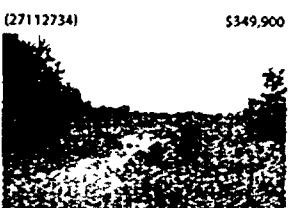
Iosco 248-437-3800
An Outdoor Paradise! Custom ranch on nearly 7 private acres w/ walkout basement. First floor master suite, enclosed porch, hot tub and 25 x 25 pole barn with cement floors.
(27215495) \$315,000



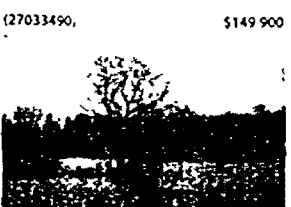
Livonia 248-851-1900
NEW CONSTRUCTION ON LARGE PRIVATE LOT! Features great kitchen & master suite w/ vaulted ceiling, master bath & walk-in closet. Great room w/ fireplace. First floor laundry.
(27188681) \$210,000



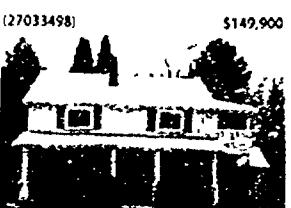
Milford 248-684-1065
Country setting at end of cul de sac with 4 bd, 2.5 ba, and 3,000 Sq Ft of living space. Post and Beam construction. 2.5 acres, 2-car gar, upscale kitchen.
(27112734) \$349,900



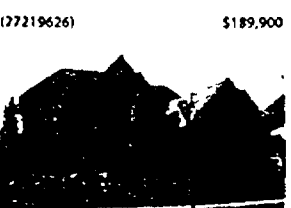
Milford 248-684-1065
Close to the Village of Milford with Highland taxes! Bring the horses and enjoy the peacefulness of country living. Outbuildings allowed.
(27033490) \$149,900



Milford 248-684-1065
Close to the village of Milford with Highland taxes! Bring the horses and enjoy the country life. Split from a 20 acre farm.
(27033498) \$149,900



Milford 248-684-1065
Walk to downtown Milford from this 1870 Sq Ft historic Village home that has 5 bds, 3 ba, with 1st flr master. Many updates, large fence back yard.
(27219626) \$189,900



Northville 248-348-6430
Elegant custom home w/ gourmet kitchen, fam rm w/ 2 story fp, master w/ huge bonus closet, lower level w/ home theater area, fp, 5th bdrm, full bath.
(27183765) \$599,500



Northville 248-348-6430
Welcoming Northville Colonial 2885 SF on lg treed lot w/ gardens. Spacious granite kit w/ hwdwd flr opens to FR w/ FP. Roomy BD sizes, form LR & DR, den, 3+ car side entry gar w/ d bsm.
(27150775) \$400,000



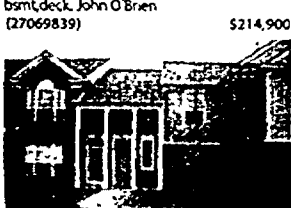
Northville 734-455-7000
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE! 13 unique upscale condos within steps to downtown Northville. Energy efficient! Great central heating & cooling. Enjoy urban living at its finest!
(27195570) \$290,000



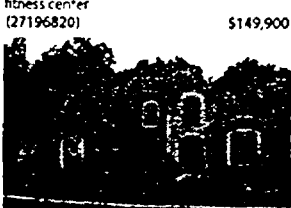
Northville 248-348-6430
Updated ranch condo in Northville. Located deep in complex. This 2 bd/2ba condo has been updated w/ granite, tile & stainless appl. A great place to live. 2 car att. gar, full bsmt, trex deck.
(27191156) \$239,900



Northville 248-348-6430
Lowest Priced Condo In The Complex! Move right into this ranch condo in popular country club village. Newer carpet throughout. 1st flr laundry, 2 car direct access garage. Lg bsmt deck, John O'Brien
(27069839) \$214,900



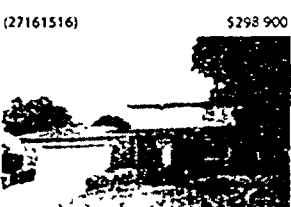
Northville 248-348-6430
SPACIOUS NORTHVILLE CONDO! This lovely Broomwood flr plan offers cathedral ceilings in GR, DR & mstr suite. GR w/ central fr & doorwall to deck. Convenient to pool, clubhouse & fitness center.
(27196820) \$149,900



Novi 248-348-6430
Maybury Park Estates Custom Cape Cod. Elegant elevation on private wooded lot. Custom tiled kit w/ granite. Spacious 2 story GR w/ open banister. 1st flr mstr & bath w/ jetted tub. LGR upper loft area.
(27186522) \$994,000



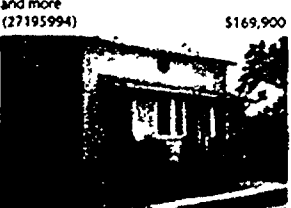
Novi 248-348-6430
Explore The Possibilities. Own this neoClassical Design set on a park-like lot. Close to all amenities. Beautiful LR, DR, FR, den. Mstr w/ cathedral ceiling, 2nd flr laundry, full fin bsmt.
(27161516) \$298,900



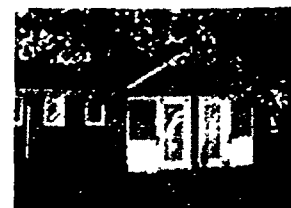
Novi 248-348-6430
COMFORTABLE HOME IN CEDARS SPRINGS ESTATES! Lovely home waiting for you! Vaulted FR w/ fireplace. Spacious kitchen. Formal LR & DR. 3 spacious BR. Lovely mstr. Great fin LL and lg yard w/ lots of trees for privacy.
(27188610) \$264,900



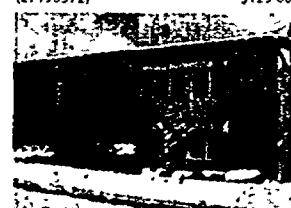
Pinckney 248-437-3800
Sharp starter colonial! Remodeled and redecorated in 2007 w/ updated kitchen, bath, stainless appliances, finished basement, landscaping, windows, doors, lighting, paint and more.
(27195994) \$169,900



Plymouth 734-455-7000
TWO PLYMOUTH HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Two separate houses on one lot in downtown Plymouth. Live in one - rent the other! Numerous updates in main house. Other home continually rented.
(27097266) \$199,900



Plymouth 734-455-7000
GREAT OPPORTUNITY! This 2BR/1 BA condo offers an open floor plan. Lg living rm leads to priv patio. Light & airy galley-style kitchen opens to dining rm. 1st flr Indry & more.
(27196572) \$125,000



Plymouth 248-348-6430
Mont Condition Ranch unit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, private basement includes storage, & laundry area. Walking distance to grocery & pharmacy stores. Immediate occupancy.
(27225528) \$71,500



Redford 734-591-9200
Wow! Look no further! Updrd bungalow, w/ huge upstairs w/ built in twin beds & dressers, hwdwd flrs t-o, updrd kit w/ oak cabs, roof 03, wndws 05 (life time guarantee). Garage dr 05.
(27209527) \$104,500



Redford 734-591-9200
Beautiful Newley Remodeled Turnkey 3 Bed 1 bath bungalow w/ tons of updates, charm & character. Eat in kit w/ B fast bar, hwdwd, crm flng. Great fenced in yard - immediate occup 1 yr home warranty.
(28002304) \$94,900



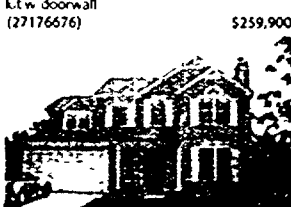
Salem 248-437-3800
Enjoy This Large Cape Cod! Home offers a gas fireplace in the living room, huge master bath w/ jetted tub, doorwall leading to large deck and a 25 x 19 bonus room upsta r. Much more!
(27213958) \$220,000



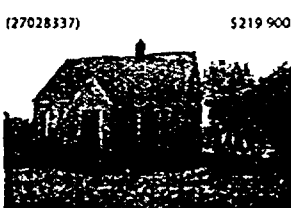
South Lyon 248-437-3800
Newer quality built colonial! Home has loads of up grades! Living room has gas fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, 1st floor laundry and master w/ 2 walk-in closets. Bonus room and more.
(27140023) \$289,900



South Lyon 248-851-1900
EXCITING CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL! Backs to wetlands. MBR ste w/ cathedral ceiling & attached bonus room w/ French drs. Master BA w/ 2 sinks, W.C. tub, shower/HWF. Huge island kit w/ doorwall.
(27176676) \$259,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
STUNNING! This home has a very functional floor plan, finished basement, enormous room sizes and feels like it was just built. Don't let this one get by.
(27028337) \$219,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Darling Bungalow on 1 Acre! Newly painted, hardwood floors thru-out. Stained woodwork, new window, new vinyl siding. Plaster walls w/ oval archways. Formal dining & living room.
(27094085) \$185,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Don't pass this one by! 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ spacious vaulted ceilings. Well maintained and tastefully decorated. New carpet, new ceramic tile in kitchen. 1st floor laundry.
(27180787) \$154,900



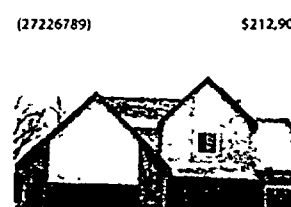
South Lyon 248-437-3800
Condo close to town! Backs to open area - very private. Sharp entry level ranch style home features living room, dining room and 2 full baths. 1st floor laundry and lots of storage.
(27022908) \$89,900



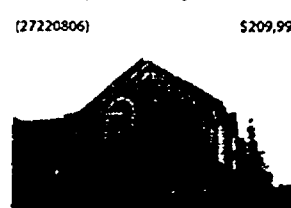
Van Buren Twp 734-326-2000
WANNA PEEK? Not quite completed, 3 BD, 1st flr master, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage, walkout basement on pond site. Opt bay window in kitchen. You can't lose! Lots also available.
(27226802) \$217,900



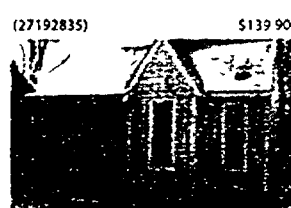
Van Buren Twp 734-326-2000
WHY BUY USED? When for the same money you can buy new & w/ a builder's warranty. Raised Ranch w/ 3 baths & finished lower level. Lots also available & priced to sell.
(27226789) \$212,900



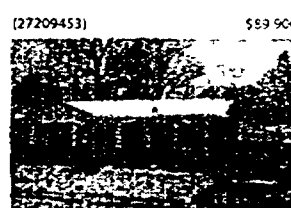
Van Buren Twp 734-326-2000
BRAND SPANING NEW 4 BD COLONIAL condo w/ fireplace, huge family rm, formal dining rm, 2 car garage. Flat screen TV as a bonus! Only 2 left and they won't last long. Priced to sell!
(27220806) \$209,990



Walled Lake 248-684-1065
Open flr plan, LR w/ elec fp, cath ceilings & recessed lighting. Dining area w/ D/W to deck. Kit w/ extension counter. 3 lighted ceil fans. Mstr w/ W.C. & cath ceiling.
(27192835) \$139,900



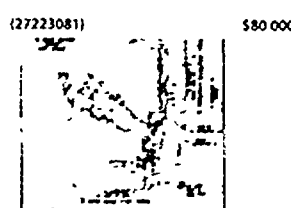
Waterford 248-684-1065
Adorable describes this renovated home with updates throughout. New roof, carpet, bath, paint, kitchen fr & cabs, pe la windows. Deck to wooded yard.
(27209453) \$59,900



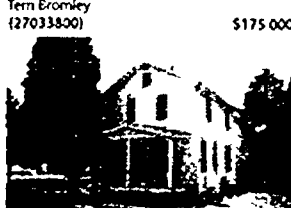
Wayne 248-348-6430
LOVELY CURB APPEAL! Neat and tidy 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch on a very nice street. Updates inc: 6 panel doors t/o, roof, kitchen, windows, both baths, furnace & hot water heater.
(27181256) \$134,000



Wayne 734-326-2000
CUTE, CUTE RANCH! Great for first time home buyers. Updated windows & bath, oak cabinets in kitchen. Home comes with central air & a garage. This home is priced to sell!
(27223081) \$80,000



Ypsilanti 248-348-6430
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME! Fabulous walk out lot on cul-de-sac w/ over 3 acres! 2 well utilized at the street. Washburn city taxes w/ Ann Arbor schools. Small neighborhood. Tem Bromley.
(27033800) \$175,000



Ypsilanti 248-684-1065
Cute and cozy bungalow in the Normal Park neighborhood. Walk across the street to Recreation Park. New roof, furnace, central air. Updated kitchen.
(27011471) \$114,900

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