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■ PAIR ARRESTED TUESDAY ON FORMER STATE HOSPITAL PROPERTY; POLICE STILL SEARCHING FOR THIRD SUSPECT

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Two men were arrested for trespassing on the site of the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital Tuesday morning, and Northville Township Police are

still looking for a third suspect. John Werth, director of public safety, said the three may be linked to a shooting that took place at the property on Jan. 19. Werth said although police know the identity of the third suspect, he could not be located on

the property Tuesday. The FOX2 News staff, which happened to be in the area on Tuesday morning, contacted the Northville Township Police Department to ask if Werth wanted the station's helicopter pilot to assist in the search for the third

suspect in the large, wooded area west of Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. After landing in the parking lot behind Ward Presbyterian Church to pick up police personnel about



Photo by PAM FLEMING/Northville Record

continued on page 2 The FOX2 news helicopter assisted police Tuesday.

Township firemen defend chili title

■ Six Mile crew earns third win

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Hey, city of Northville Firefighters: If you need some help on how to make the hottest chili around, Adam Burton can give you some tips.

Burton and his buddies at the Northville Township Fire Department headquarters on Six Mile Road took the Fire House Chili Challenge for the third year in a row on Saturday during the third annual Fire & Ice Festival.

The fire departments compete each year in the two-horse race.

This year, 13 restaurants/caterers showcased 19 different chili and salsa products to compete for the Fire and Ice awards.

The Judges' Choice were Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar for salsa and La Bistecca Italian Grille for the chili.

People's Choice winners were Edward's Cafe and Caterers for salsa and Rocky's of Northville for chili.

Other competitors included NOMI, Poole's Tavern, George's Senate Coney Island, Solid Grounds Coffee House, The Chase Bar & Grill, Busch's and Empire Deli.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce hosted this year's festival, which was presented by Huntington Bank.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Participants in Saturday's Polar Bear Plunge - Aubrie Wilson (left) and Kris Wilson - hit the waters of the Rouge River near the Water Wheel. They were raising money through pledges for the Northville Kiwanis Club activities. More photos on page 13.

Sponsors included Blue Green Resorts; Northville DDA; Northville Journal; Northville Downs; Renewal by Andersen; Schoolcraft College; Toll

Brothers - Steeplechase, The Villas of Northville Hills and Prestwick Estates and Varsity Lincoln Mercury.

Other activities included a

Flamin' Flapjacks Fundraiser on Saturday morning at the Northville Community Senior

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FIRST FRIDAY

Events feature a rock poster artist, live demo

■ Guests invited to eat, observe, meet and greet

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow evening's First Friday Art and Fashion Walk promises to be one of the most eventful so far.

Those who love rock poster art need to make it a point to stop by the Northville Art House.

Northville Arts Commissioners are proud to bring well-known Detroit artist Mark Arminski to the gallery at 215 W. Cady St. for their featured exhibit during the February event.

Arminski's display is titled, "A Rogue's Gallery."

A reception will take place at the gallery from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Over his 25-year career, Arminski has explored a diverse range of outlets for his creativity, including print making, murals, body painting, sculpture, product design and poster design.

He is viewed as one of the leading rock concert poster artists of the 1990s and has works in the permanent collection of the German museum fur Kunst und Gewerbe (Museum of Arts and Crafts) in Hamburg.

His latest creations incorporate type, collage, fabric and other materials that unite in paintings that are striking, colorful and iconic.

He uses his paintings to



Courtesy photo

Tracey Vitkay with one of her paintings, "Beautiful Human Body Vertebrae."

explore and research subjects who fascinate him, with the final product an interpretation and reflection of his knowledge.

"We're very excited about him coming to the Art House and our ability to offer such a variety of artists to the Northville community," said Jeff Cancelosi, Northville Arts commissioner.

"We're going to have some of his more recent work."

Arminski's show will continue through Feb. 21. Admission to Art House shows is always free

Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art

Just up the street at Northville Square, 133 W. Main St., Suite 210, the Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art will provide a live painting

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Town Square picked for Friday concerts

■ Some say lawn behind city hall's better spot

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Northville residents will attend concerts in the new Town Square this summer.

Downtown Development Authority Board members voted

unanimously to move the Tunes on Tuesdays Children Concerts and the Friday Night Concerts back to Town Square at a special meeting Tuesday.

Members scheduled the meeting after they couldn't reach a decision at their Jan. 15 board meeting.

Due to the \$1.8-million redevelopment of Town Square last summer, the Tunes on Tuesdays Concerts were moved to Ford Field and the Friday Night Concerts to the grassy area behind city hall.

Merchants from Northville

Square, including Sherr Mewha of Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art and "Awakening...the Artist Inside," Mike and Jan Mnich of CVMedia and Jolm Columbiani of Empire Deli, came to support the location behind city hall.

But Mewha reminded the audience that the concerts were supposed to return to the mid-town venue.

"I would love to see more activity

at our end of Main Street," Mewha said. "But, there is an expectation that the concerts are to be back at Town Square."

There was discussion about perhaps offering additional concerts behind city hall on a different day of the week.

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Tickets still available for Marquis movie series

Tickets for the remaining showings of classic films at the Marquis Theatre as part of the "Movies at the Marquis" series are still available.

Although only a certain number are to be distributed by the individual business sponsors, some people do not show up for the movies, and the theater usually has some seats available.

The Marquis Theater has also released an additional 60 seats per show.

This Saturday's 7:30 p.m. performance is "To Kill a Mockingbird," starring Gregory Peck.

For more information about the rest of the series, visit the Web site www.downtownnorthville.com.

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■ 2 may be linked to shooting; third suspect sought

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10 a.m., the helicopter pilot searched the area for several minutes to no avail. Farmington Hills Police also brought a search dog to the property.

Werth said the arrests followed an anonymous phone call to the police department early Tuesday morning about the men being on the property.

The men were handcuffed and taken to the Northville Township Police Department.

"Even though the third person got away, we know who he is and will be providing a warrant for his arrest to the prosecutor's office," Werth said.

The men may be charged with

burglary, but police were still interviewing the two arrested about why they were on the property on Tuesday afternoon.

No arraignment has been scheduled yet for the two suspects, who will be formally charged in Plymouth's 35th District Court in the near future.

The property is owned by REIS, a partnership between Real Estate Interests Group and Schostak Brothers & Company.

REIS wants to build a mixed-use development, to be called Highwood, on the site. The company is currently in litigation with the township over the property because the developer was dissatisfied with conditions township trustees

imposed upon the developer when they approved a plan last spring.

REIS has supposedly been providing its own security for the property, which includes four modular security residences with people living in them and a locked gate with a key pad at the Seven Mile Road entrance.

However, Werth believes proper security is not being provided.

"I have been in conversations with the owners' attorney and security consultant for this property," Werth said. "Something needs to be done with this property."

A spokesman for REIS was contacted Tuesday for a comment about the incident, but was not aware of the arrests.

■ First Friday features rock poster artist, live demo

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demonstration from 6-9 p.m.

Kenny Tay, the name three acrylic/mixed media artists made for themselves as a group, will present "A Painter's Play Act III" exhibit and sale at the gallery through Feb. 29.

During the demonstration tomorrow, the artists will only have three hours in which to create a masterpiece. Come watch the creative process unfold before your eyes.

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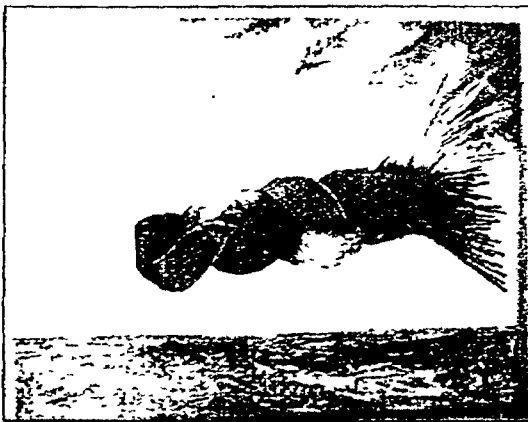
Across the street from Northville Square, Starring, "The Gallery" at 118 W. Main St. will present artist Tracey Vitkay.

A native of Livonia, Vitkay celebrates the beauty of the human body through her work in a unique way.

With health and natural healing as personal interests, this local artist passionately incorporates aspects of the human form and anatomy into vibrant oil paintings.

The process of creating health-oriented artwork is a deeply personal experience.

Vitkay looks forward to sharing her works with a broad audience as



Courtesy photo

Livonia artist Tracey Vitkay's "Chord of Three Lifeline"

she fulfills her lifetime dream of displaying her fine art to the public.

Those who join the Art Walk can meet Vitkay from 6-9 p.m.

Many of the establishments along the walk are offering complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages for their guests as they browse or shop. Other participating First Friday Art Walk galleries include:

• Northville Gallery, 147 E. Main St. and

• The Tom James Gallery of Fine Art, 117 E. Main St.

Adding to their downtown Northville experience, guests can

also visit many other establishments in town, including apparel stores, who also extend their hours during the First Friday Art Walk.

For more information on downtown Northville's First Fridays, presented by the Northville Central Business Association, visit <http://downtownnorthville.com/WhatIsGoingOnFirstFridays.htm>.

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■ Township firemen defend chili title at Fire & Ice

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Center, which attracted about 65 people, and the Northville Kawanis Club's Polar Bear Plunge for charity at noon by Planet Fitness on Griswold Street.

Temperatures were in the low 20s during the event.

The Kiwanis Club raised about \$3,500 for their charitable programs in the community.

Prizes were awarded for the Best Costumes.

First prize went to James

Holland, who was dressed as "The Flasher."

Second place went to Thelma Kubitskey, Northville Township assistant manager and treasurer, who was dressed as "The Penguin."

Third place went to Dr. Bill Abbott, who was dressed as "Cesar."

Other plungers were Melissa Costello, Erich Ross, Joe Camillari, Brian Dogonski, Kris Wilson, Aubrie Wilson, Lisa Jannon and Jarrod Hopkins.

Greg Presley, chair of the

Northville Downtown Development Authority, served as master of ceremonies for the plunge.

Judges for the plunge were Chris Johnson, mayor of Northville; Mark Abbo, township supervisor; and Suzie Johnson, Northville Chamber staff member.

Gift certificates were awarded from Genitti's, The Running Fit, Poole's Tavern, Simply Wine and Sizzlin' Sticks.

The day wrapped with the movie "The Big Chill" at the Marquis Theater at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Joe Crachiola

Detroit artist Mark Arminski, one of America's foremost rock concert poster illustrators, will be at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St., from 5:30-8:30 p.m. tomorrow to talk about his display, "A Rogue's Gallery," that runs through Feb. 29. Pictured below is one of his posters.

Arminski's art reflects his past

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Detroit artist Mark Arminski, like most of us, is a product of his upbringing.

"My dad was a surgeon, and my brother and I had access to his medical books, so we looked at images of the human body a lot growing up," Arminski said. "And, I liked National Geographic, too, which has lots of photos of people."

Then, his older brother's best friend's dad was a professional artist, so he also had access to figure study books.

Northville residents will have a chance to see some of this famous local artist's work done over the past five years at the Northville Art House starting tomorrow and lasting through the end of the month.

Arminski is known best for his posters of entertainers.

"I've painted posters of musicians from Aerosmith to Tom Jones," he said. "One year, I did 64 of them."

He's also painted murals for restaurants and even worked as a tattoo artist for about a year and a half.

"I was just fascinated by that whole thing," Arminski said.

In the Northville show, "I'm not going to focus as much on the posters as the paintings," he said.

Arminski attended Oakland Community College and the College for Creative Studies.


"I had a hard time with faces and figures in art school, so I focused on that to get better,"




Arminski said. "I like learning new things." Those who want to see more of Arminski's work can visit his Detroit studio.

For more information about the artist, go to www.arminski.com or write him at The Rockhouse/Mark Arminski, P.O. Box 1654, Royal Oak, MI, 48068-1654.

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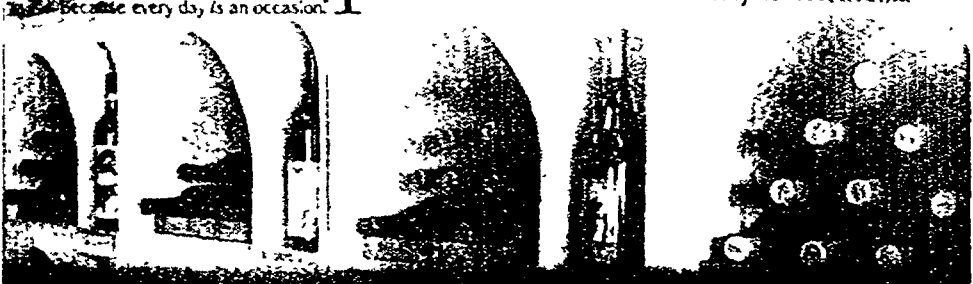
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It was like MTV in Northville: 18-year-old's birthday surprise

■ Several local merchants join for special gift

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

What teenager hasn't fantasized about being in a music video?

Fantasy became reality last Friday night in downtown Northville as Muffy Lavens of Bloomfield Hills, a senior at Seaholm High School, got to make her own video as a surprise present for her 18th birthday.

The present came about because Lavens' mother, Karen, is a friend of Denise Jenkins of Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in downtown Northville.

Jenkins suggested the shoot. "I think this was really nice because a lot of people do extravagant things for older kids' birthdays that aren't necessarily this wholesome," Jenkins said. "This is really fun."

After sending out invitations that said it was a "mystery party" and to dress in Hollywood glitz, the birthday girl and a group of her girlfriends were brought in a limousine to film the video.

The footage was shot at Northville Square and shown on the plasma TVs at The Chase Bar & Grill afterwards.

All of the girls have taken either skating or dance lessons, which helped in learning the choreography.

Lavens has skated at the Figure Skating Club of Birmingham, currently skates on the Oakland University Skating Team and will skate at Adrian College next fall, where she plans to major in psychology.

The girls received about an hour of dance instruction from Sharla Muir at Miss Harriet's prior to the shoot.

"I am so overwhelmed right now," Lavens said when she



Photo courtesy CVMedia

Bloomfield Hills resident Muffy Lavens' parents got their 18-year-old daughter the birthday gift of a lifetime last Friday night when she and a group of her girlfriends had their own music video produced in just a few hours at Northville Square, 133 W. Main St. The video was choreographed to Hannah Montana's song "GNO (Girls Night Out)."

found out why they were in Northville. "This is the best birthday present ever."

Lavens said her dad, Bob, didn't even learn about the video shot until the night before the shoot.

"We didn't tell him because we were afraid he wouldn't be able to keep the secret," Karen said.

In fact, only one of the girls' mothers knew about the plans.

Quick turnaround on video

Mike Mnich, of CVMedia at Northville Square, had a member of his staff, Leroy Colson, shoot and edit the video, which was

choreographed and shot between 6 and 7 p.m., edited between 7 and 8 p.m. and shown about 9 p.m. at The Chase Bar & Grill.

"The time frame is very quick on the video," Mnich said. "It's a quick turnaround, and it has to have an MTV look and feel."

Each of the girls got a copy of the music video, as well.

What is the secret to making a good music video?

"The first thing you have to remember is 'garbage in, garbage out,' meaning if you don't at least have some good footage, it's not going to look good," Mnich said.

"You also have to be able to match moves with the music; it has to be fast, somewhat witty, creative and well-edited."

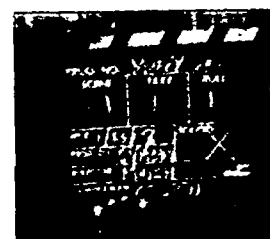
The audio track was "GNO (Girls Night Out)," by Hannah Montana.

Mnich said he was happy to assist in the project of his fellow tenant at Northville Square.

Although this is really not what CVMedia does now, as it has more corporate clients, he's done videos for Christina Aguilera and George Clinton's Funkadelic in the past.

"I love adding this to our portfolio, because it's so much fun," Mnich said.

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Girls Night Out cast

The following girls starred in Muffy Lavens' special 18th birthday party music video to the song "GNO (Girls Night Out)" by Hannah Montana:

Muffy Lavens; Abby Dutka; Erin Greenberger; Kim Henderson; Kat Irvine; Darcy Kuhn; Jen Lada; Stephanie Lyons; Mackenzie Collins; Stephanie Crosby; Bethany Oudersluys; Jamie Pillow; Katy Robb; Erika Schiavi; Libby Maylen; Emily Stephens; Kali Warren; Lindsay Willen; Rachel Menovick; and Mert Shepard.

Want to see it?

To view Muffy Lavens' video, shot and edited by Leroy Colson of CVMedia in Northville Square, visit www.northvillerecord.com, go to this story and click on the video link.

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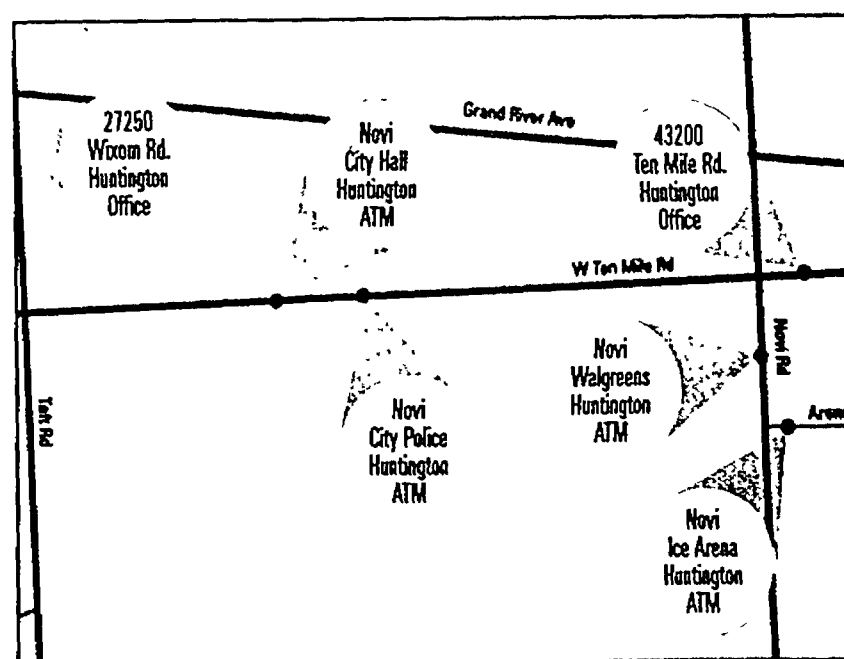
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SENIOR CITIZENS



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With gas at \$3 per gallon, some seniors say rides cost too much

Administrators look for ways to lower costs

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Northville's senior citizens are feeling the pain of high gas prices these days.

At \$3 for each one-way trip, many think charging \$6 to go to and from Allen Terrace Senior Apartments to the Northville Community Senior Center is too much.

As a result, some seniors have literally boycotted the service.

Traci Sincoc, director of Northville Parks & Recreation, said the concern of the Housing Commission is that the city's transportation program, which charges \$3 for one-way travel anywhere within a five-mile radius, is too costly for those who want to travel only short distances.

Drivers will travel as far as 10 miles for medical visits only; there's an extra charge of \$1 per mile for each additional mile over five miles.

"We're actually going to have a focus group with Allen Terrace residents in the next couple of weeks so they can give us some feedback on this and other issues relating to seniors," Sincoc said.

"Maybe we can work through some solutions to that. And, we're going to pick them up and take them back for free because we want to hear their feedback."

The other side of the coin is that transportation program coordinators have to take into consideration all of the senior residents to make sure it's a fair and equitable situation.

"We just need to evaluate the whole thing," Sincoc said.

The 19-passenger buses are the property of the city and township, with some of the program funding coming from the senior services portion of the Northville Parks and Recreation budget.

Two of the buses were donated, and one city-owned vehicle is used for special trips for seniors.

"We get a little bit of money from SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation), and a little bit of money from Senior Alliance," Sincoc said. "The rest is paid for with user fees."

No money-making venture

Jerri Camp, transportation coordinator, said the program is hardly a money-making venture.

"In fact, we're running a little bit in the red now," she said.

She estimates about 18 senior cit-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Don Keys is a driver for the Northville Senior Center and Allen Terrace's SMART bus system. He makes routine stops at both locations and ferries seniors to important destinations throughout the area.

izens a day use the service.

Besides two grocery trips a week, the program also includes a trip to Twelve Oaks Mall and Westland Mall once a month.

Camp said although \$6 per round trip may sound like a lot, it's reasonable compared to other methods.

"One lady said it cost her \$20 one way to take a taxi to Twelve Oaks Mall from Seven Mile and Sheldon (roads)," Camp said.

Sherry Necelis, Northville Housing director, said Senior Alliance funds a portion of the ride service though a Community Development Block Grant. Necelis said she talked to Sue Koivula, Senior Adult Services coordinator, last Friday about how to possibly reduce the cost for short trips.

"Whatever we do, it has to be fair, because the township pays for a portion of the service, as well," Necelis said. "We even talked about developing a group rate. I don't have a magic answer. We're trying to figure something out. We've even talked about having a fundraiser."

Necelis said because it's underfunded, Allen Terrace contributed \$400 to help offset the cost of the program last year.

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Seniors speak out about bus ride prices

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Since a lot of senior citizens live on fixed or reduced incomes, they have to count their pennies.

Some seniors having lunch last Tuesday at Allen Terrace Senior Apartments said the cost for short trips is too high at \$3 for each one-way ride.

Lydia Daniel, 85, who has lived at Allen Terrace since 2000, said many believe it's too much. "It is convenient, though," she said.

Evelyn Williams, 82, said she gets one of her daughters to come over to take her shopping instead. She's lived at Allen Terrace for seven years.

"I'd love to go over to the senior center to play cards, but it's too expensive to pay \$6 for the ride plus the cost to play cards," Williams said.

Norma Hazlett, 74, who has lived at Allen Terrace for about eight years, said she's not using the service now but may use it when the weather improves. "I'll use it if I need it," she said.

Phyllis Cox, 73, who's lived at Allen Terrace since September, said she doesn't use the service, but she may in the future. "I don't want to pay \$6 just to go to the senior center."

"It's too expensive for seniors here to pay \$6 to go four blocks," said Dorothy Sitarski, 80, an 11-year Allen Terrace resident. "But, I would use the service if it was just a couple of dollars."

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Third Wednesdays

Marge Harrington looks at a quilt she made during a recent gathering of the Northville Senior Needle Work club at the Northville Senior Community Center. The group, which just started, will meet on the third Wednesday of each month.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Double domestic assault

At about 2:05 a.m. on Jan. 5, two city of Northville police officers were dispatched to a residence in the 400 block of Butler Street on a report of a possible domestic assault. The caller, a 48-year-old woman, said her 17-year-old daughter had threatened her 15-year-old sister with a screwdriver. The caller also said the 17-year-old hit her in the face, cutting her nose, and that the girl left the home on foot and could not be located.

One officer met with the mother and her 15-year-old and did not notice any major injuries to either of the females. The officer did see two small lacerations on the bridge of the mother's nose, which she said she sustained when her glasses cut her upon being slapped by her 17-year-old. The 15-year-old girl had a small cut on her right middle finger on her middle knuckle that she said she sustained when she and the 17-year-old had been pushing one another.

The younger sister also said the 17-year-old hit her in the abdomen with a doorknob and that the incident stemmed from her telling her mother at about midnight Jan. 5 that the 17-year-old had not come home yet from a night out and that it was past her curfew.

The girls' mother was on the line with the 15-year-old when the argument began, as the 15-year-old ran into her room and locked the door. Her sister then located a screwdriver and attempted to gain entry into the 15-year-old girl's room. Upon entering the room, the 17-year-old told her sibling, "You're done. I'm going to kill you." That's when the 17-year-old hit her sister with the doorknob.

The mother attempted to talk with the assailant and told police she wanted the girl out of her life and that she should go live with her father in Kalamazoo. But when the girl attempted to leave the residence, her mother stopped her by holding her down on a bed. It was then that the girl, the mother said, slapped her mother in the face twice.

Police were able to locate the girl through contact with her friends. Her story matched her mother's, except for the doorknob, and she said her mother slapped her 10 times and pulled her hair before she retaliated. The girl's mother said she only

Argument turns into physical altercation

slapped her daughter once. The responding officer did not detect any major facial injuries to the girl, but did see some discoloration on the girl's right index finger knuckle. The girl also said she threatened her sister, but did so in anger and with no real intent.

Both the mother and the 17-year-old girl were arrested and charged with domestic assault and face possible arraignments.

Argument turns into physical altercation

A fight broke out after a woman became jealous that her boyfriend had been flirting with her friend, prompting the couple to have a scuffle, as well.

At 4:44 a.m. on Jan. 5, police were dispatched to a residence in the 200 block of Hutton Street on a report of a possible domestic assault. Upon arriving at the home, police could hear a woman inside yelling that she wasn't going to open the door because she "just had the crap beat out of her."

When the woman, a 29-year-old, finally opened the door, she said she was fine. She said her friends, a 29-year-old male and a 28-year-old female, had been fighting and left in the 28-year-old's Cadillac.

While talking with the officers, the woman appeared to be upset and was crying, as her belongings were scattered across the apartment's floor. She said the incident began when the three were at the Wagon Wheel, and the 28-year-old woman became jealous when the 29-year-old male began flirting with her friend.

The woman on the scene said the two, who have been dating for five years, began to argue once they got back to her apartment, but she didn't know who instigated the incident. She also said the male beats on the female and that she likes it.

Police tried to locate the man, a Canton resident, but had no luck. Through contact with Livingston County officers, Northville police were able to get in touch with the 28-year-old woman's mother, who said the couple had just moved back to Michigan from out of town. The woman's mother said she would try to get a hold of the 28-year-old and alert police when that happens.

Compiled by Jason Davis

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen vehicle found

Police were dispatched to Jamestown Circle in reference to a vehicle believed to be stolen between 9:30 p.m. Nov. 19 and 1 a.m. Nov. 20, 2007.

The vehicle was listed as a white 1995 Acura Integra with an Oregon license plate.

A 58-year-old Northville Township man said the vehicle had been stolen from his designated parking space in front of his condominium.

He said his wife took their dog out and noticed the car wasn't in front of the residence but just figured her husband had parked it somewhere else.

He was positive that the doors were locked on the car, but police found no broken glass in the area where he said it had been parked.

Detroit Auto Recovery reported on Dec. 5, 2007, that it had recovered the vehicle.

The vehicle was recovered by Detroit police at Gene's Towing, where it was being stored.

The car had been stripped, with its engine and transmission missing. Both Oregon license plates were also missing.

Driving under the influence

A 37-year-old Novi woman was arrested for driving under the influence at 10:53 p.m. Nov. 21, 2007, at Haggerty and Seven Mile Roads.

An officer was driving northbound on Haggerty Road south of Seven Mile Road when he saw a 2007 black Ford Expedition make a wide right turn and enter the left through lane on Haggerty Road from westbound Seven Mile Road to northbound Haggerty Road on a red signal with a No Turn On Red sign.

The officer spoke to the driver, who said she had consumed three vodka and Red Bulls at Doc's Sports Retreat in Livonia and that her last drink was about 45 minutes ago.

A breath test revealed a blood alcohol level in the woman of .20 percent.

More drunk driving

A 43-year-old Livonia woman was arrested for drunk driving at 1:15 a.m. on Nov. 22, 2007, at Cross and Haggerty roads.

While traveling southbound on Haggerty Road approaching Cross Road, an officer saw a 2005 silver



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Winners again

Northville Township firefighter Hugh Jordan dishes out a cup of the winning chili creation their department cooked up for this year's Fire and Ice Festival.

Infiniti pull into a vacant Detroit Edison substation parking lot.

He watched as the vehicle turned around and start back toward Haggerty Road, at which time he activated his emergency lights.

The woman, who had a hard time finding her driver's license, said she was coming from a friend's house, missed her turn and ended up in the Edison driveway.

When asked how much she had had to drink that night, the woman replied, "Three glasses of wine," and that she had consumed her last alcoholic beverage about an hour ago.

A breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .19 percent.

Drug possession

A 46-year-old River Rouge man was arrested for possession of narcotics and drug paraphernalia at 3:48 p.m. Nov. 23, 2007, on Pinewood.

While on patrol, an officer responded to a report of a suspicious man in an area off of Haggerty Road.

The officer saw a man matching the caller's description walking around the exterior of the Mobil gas station at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

Upon approaching the man and asking whether or not he had been in the area asking people to use their phones, he replied yes.

When asked whether or not he had any warrants for his arrest he said, "Yes, from Lincoln Park."

The man was placed under arrest for the Lincoln Park warrant. While searching him, police found three small baggies of heroin, a bag of marijuana and some narcotics paraphernalia in his pocket.

Retail fraud arrest

A 34-year-old Farmington Hills

woman was arrested for shoplifting at 5:22 p.m. Nov. 23, 2007, at Loehmann's department store at 17615 Haggerty Road.

Upon arriving at the store, police were notified by loss prevention agents that they had a female in custody for stealing.

The loss prevention manager said he watched on closed circuit TV as the suspect looked at rings in the accessories area of the store.

She then selected several pieces of jewelry from two stands and concealed them in her purse while in the accessories department and then the outerwear department.

Loss prevention agents arrested the woman as she selected more items and walked into a fitting room.

All 11 stolen pieces of jewelry, valued at \$185.86, were returned to the store.

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Physical Therapy Rehabilitation Update

by Julie Rickett, P.T.

GETTING BACK INTO THE ROTATION

Sports injuries among young athletes and weakening shoulder tissue among older adults contribute to make rotator cuff tendinitis (inflammation of key tendons in the shoulder) the most common cause of shoulder pain. At the very least, it takes two to four weeks to recover from rotator cuff tendinitis or a small tear, while stubborn cases can last several months. During the first few days, applications of ice (15-20 minutes every 4-6 hours) will help reduce inflammation and swelling. Until pain subsides, avoid lifting or reaching out, up, or overhead. On the other hand, stopping movement of the shoulder altogether can lead to "frozen shoulder," a condition in which the tissues around the shoulder shrink and reduce its range of motion.

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Corriveau votes for plan to boost purchasing power of state's small businesses

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) earlier this month voted for a plan in the Michigan House that will allow small businesses to participate in the state's bulk-purchasing program, a move that will cut their costs and create jobs for Michigan workers.

"Small, locally-owned businesses help make our downtowns such special places to visit, and this plan will help them increase their buying power in the state," Corriveau said.



M. Corriveau

The plan allows small businesses to participate in the cooperative bulk purchasing program administered through the Department of Management and Budget (DMB). Using the program will reduce the costs of purchasing goods and services for small businesses, which tend to operate on extremely tight budgets.

Small businesses are defined as ones that are independently owned and operated, employ fewer than 30 employees, and have gross annual sales of less than \$1 million. Neither small businesses nor vendors will be required to participate in the program. Businesses would pay a small fee to participate.

Currently, access to the state's cooperative bulk purchasing program is limited to certain governmental bodies and nonprofit hospitals.

"Our small businesses can realize significant savings with the state's bulk-purchasing power behind them," Corriveau said.

Votes to cut lawmakers' pay, end lifetime health care

In a move to help reform state government and ease budget pressures, Corriveau on Dec. 14 voted to slash lawmaker salaries by 5 percent and end free lifetime health care for legislators.

"Lawmakers must share in the sacrifice during these tough times, and taking a pay cut is a good place to start," Corriveau said. "We also must end the expensive perk of getting free lifetime health care for serving in the state legislature. You'd be hard-pressed to find another job that offers workers free health care for life after working for only six years."

"Lawmakers must lead by example, and that's what happened in the House today."

The House passed a resolution calling on the State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC), the body in charge of determining legislator salaries, to decrease lawmakers' salaries by 5 percent beginning with the 2009-10 legislative year, the earliest allowed under the constitution.

The legislation also will cut the salaries of the governor, the lieutenant governor, the attorney general and the secretary of state; urge the SOCC to refrain from enacting salary increases that exceed the average increase in state employee pay; and reduce health care benefits for the legislature and the lieutenant governor.

The resolution is a continuation of Corriveau's ongoing efforts to reform government and cut wasteful spending. He voted for a plan last year that cuts the State House budget by 5 percent, or \$3 million. The plan requires lawmakers and their staffs to pay more for health care, prohibits state representatives from using state funds for out-of-state travel and cuts positions in the Michigan House to eliminate redundancies.

Votes to protect local 911 funding

Corriveau Dec. 13 voted in support of a plan that preserves funding for local 911 centers, ensuring that first responders throughout Michigan can act quickly to help residents in life-threatening situations and protect rural communities.

"The 911 system is essential to protecting our communities and ensuring that help arrives quickly when our residents need it," Corriveau said. "Having a well-staffed and fully-functioning 911 system is a matter of life and death in emergency situations. This plan will ensure that our communities have the protection they need to keep our residents safe."

The plan, passed by the House last month with wide bipartisan support, protects the state funding that helps establish, maintain and operate 911 systems throughout Michigan. Under the plan, users of any 911-enabled device — landlines, cell phones and Internet phones — will pay the same user charge of just 19 cents a month. The money will help ensure that counties can operate their life-saving 911 systems.

The plan requires that counties use all of the funding solely for the purpose of implementing, maintaining and operating their 911 centers.

"Supporting our first responders is vital to ensuring the safety of our residents," Corriveau said. "Whether you're calling 911 to report a break in or to get an ambulance to your house as quickly as possible, it's important to know that emergency responders will be there to help."

"Protecting our communities is a top priority for me, and this plan will help do just that."

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Local state representative's 2007 voting record spotless

Corriveau never missed a legislative vote

By Chris Jackett
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) was one of 18 House members to vote on all 664 votes presented in 2007. There are 110 members of the House.

"I was elected by our residents to be their voice in the state capitol and that means showing up for work every day that I'm supposed to be there," Corriveau said. "It's my job to ensure that our communities' best interests are represented, and that's why I made sure I was in the House chamber to vote on every matter that was put before my colleagues and me."

Corriveau said some things, such as family emergencies, may pull a representative away from a vote, but it is his responsibility to go to work every day.

"Everybody in my district gets up and goes to work every day, so I feel it's my duty to do that, too," Corriveau said. "I was just fortunate enough to make it through the year without missing a vote."

"You might see other people missing out on votes, but not me."

House Republican Leader Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) was recently listed as one of the most absent voters in the Michigan Legislature for 2007.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy released numbers on the www.michiganvotes.org Web site, which allows users to

search how legislators voted on bills presented last year.

DeRoche missed 91 votes in 2007, nearly 14 percent of the reported 664 roll-call votes presented to the House.

He said he missed the votes because he was in afternoon negotiations with the governor and other House leaders.

"I'm there in the building working. It's just a function of being a leader," DeRoche said. "Since I've been a leader, it's been consistent. I missed maybe five session days in five years."

Most of DeRoche's missed votes took place on Wednesdays and Thursdays. House leaders met primarily on Thursdays through April and on Wednesdays since May.

"Novi gets the benefit of me being in negotiations," DeRoche said. "I'm doing the best I can to help Novi in the leadership role that I have."

Other House leaders missed a large number of votes, but DeRoche and fellow Republican and Minority Floor Leader Chris Ward (R-Brighton), who missed 133, took the bulk.

Speaker of the House Andy Dillion (D-Redford) and Majority Floor Leader Steve Tobocman (D-Detroit) missed 44 and 24 votes, respectively.

"About a month ago, they ran session for two hours while I was in a meeting with the governor," DeRoche said. "I probably missed 20 votes because I was in the back room meeting with the governor. I could hear them being voted on the TV behind me."

On Dec. 11 and 13, DeRoche missed 14 total votes as a result of his leadership role in the nego-

tiation process about Michigan roads.

Other local legislators fared well with their voting records since they did not have similar meetings.

Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) missed six of the 609 roll-call votes presented to the Senate.

Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) missed 24 votes.

Although DeRoche missed many votes, he did not miss the most among legislators.

Rep. Ward topped off the list among all state legislators with his 133 missed votes in 2007. Sen. Valde Garcia (R-Howell) was highest among Senators, missing 120 of 609 votes.

Ward credited his additional absences to illness and Garcia credited his duties to the National Guard.

Jack McHugh, senior legislative analyst with the Mackinac Center, said the goal of the Michigan Votes project isn't to embarrass legislators, but to let voters decide if their legislators are doing their jobs.

In some cases, the figures show that legislators simply aren't showing up for work, McHugh said.

"Legislators are people, too. They have family emergencies. They have other business," he said. "Citizens can judge for themselves whether those are legitimate reasons."

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January 18-25	February 15	March 10	March - April
March 17-20	April 11	May 5	May - June
May 19-23	June 13	July 14	July - August
July 21-25	August 15	September 8	September - October
September 22-26	October 17	November 10	November - December
November 17-21	December 19	January 12 (2009)	January - February (2009)

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Raising the bar in community urgent care

By Tracy Estes-Mishler
SPECIAL WRITER

Dr. Rona Wadle is striving to raise the bar on the delivery of urgent care in the City of Novi.

As co-founder and medical director of the recently-opened Meadowbrook Urgent Care, Wadle, board certified in emergency medicine, is hoping to bridge the gap between primary care and emergency room care with her new facility through a commitment to customer service.

Along with partner Yisroel Sigler, vice president and clinical director, Wadle said it is her goal to achieve the highest level of satisfaction from patients and pave the way for what urgent care facilities should be like in the future.

"I truly believe urgent care is under utilized," Wadle said. "I walked away from a partnership with a group to do this because I wasn't feeling like I was making a difference."

"Our goal is to do everything we can to live up to what our public needs."

With convenience for patients in mind, those seeking medical assistance at Meadowbrook Urgent Care can look forward to walk-in evaluations and treatment for non-life threatening medical emergencies, online patient registration, extended hours of operation, pre-filled prescriptions onsite, new-age technology, on-site lab work and a discounted health benefit plan for those who cannot afford traditional coverage.

Wadle said, between herself, Sigler and second board-certified emergency medicine and family practice physician, Dr. Amy

Embree, along with a team of paramedics and emergency room-trained registered nurses, they are hoping to provide the highest level of care and first class service.

"From our many years of experience, we are pulling the good and bad out of all hospitals," Sigler said. "We've hand picked our staff and those who are here with us are those who care and want to make a difference."

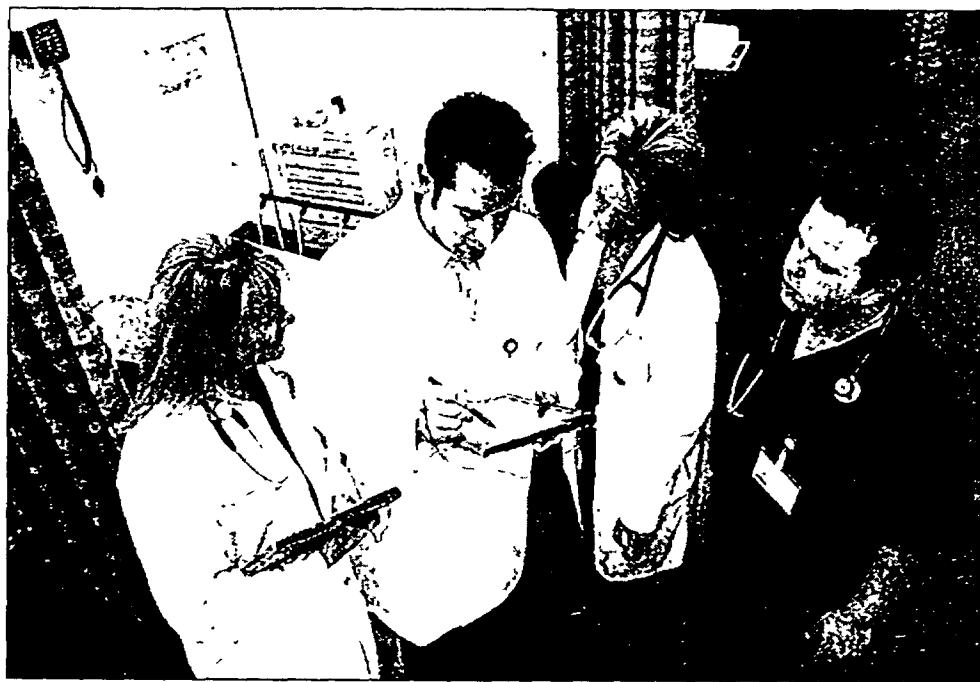
What's offered?

Throughout its walls, Meadowbrook Urgent Care offers several different rooms based on the type of medical treatment needed, including rooms for orthopedics, gynecology, trauma and ophthalmology.

Sigler said the facility has a larger quarters specifically designed similar to an emergency room setting for administering IVs, antibiotics, observation and performing procedures.

Among a broad range of services provided, Meadowbrook Urgent Care also offers patients school and sports physicals, electronic medical records, electronic prescription call in, pre-filled prescriptions, digital X-rays with CDs supplied to patients that day, a no-wait guaranteed policy, beverages while family waits for you and daily hours with after hours care available.

"Patients often go to the doctor or hospital and go away with the negatives of waiting a long time to see a doctor, not feeling comfortable or not getting the help they need," Sigler said. "We are doing everything in our power to accommodate



Dr. Amy Embree, Yisroel Sigler, Dr. Rona Wadle and Asher Sigler take a look at one of Meadowbrook Urgent Care center's portable patient information pads. The urgent care office at 25500 Meadowbrook Road is now open for patients. Yisroel Sigler will be the clinic's vice president and manager.

our patients and public as best we can.

"We're offering a non-life threatening emergency type setting with a concierge service."

Meadowbrook Urgent Care opened Monday in the recently built Meadowbrook Medical Center located just north of Grand River Avenue on Meadowbrook Road.

Wadle said, with help from the several medical organizations located in the building.

Meadowbrook Urgent Care is the location for patients to visit when the need for medical assistance arises.

"I think there is a growing need to fill that gap between primary care physicians and emergency departments," she said. "We quit our jobs to do this, and we will be here for the community."

"If we're not able to see our patients quickly, we'll hire more physicians. This is about you, not

about my schedule."

Sigler said, though Meadowbrook Urgent Care can treat several different medical needs, it can transport patients by ambulance to the hospital if a life-threatening emergency arises and can supply medical prescriptions onsite. Sigler said they are not there to steal patients or come between hospitals and primary care facilities.

"We're not here to battle other

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Get your vaccinations for a healthier life, avoid shingles

By Tracy Estes-Mishler
SPECIAL WRITER

Mary Roslyn-Murphy, 66, of Novi, celebrated her December birthday by getting an annual check-up at her doctor's office and receiving a clean bill of health.

"My doctor mentioned several things that will help improve my life," Roslyn-Murphy said. "She mentioned getting a stress test and blood drawn, and she also recommended keeping up on vaccinations."

Roslyn-Murphy said her doctor recommended getting a vaccination for shingles, a painful localized skin rash often with blisters caused by the Varicella Zoster Virus (VZV), the same virus that causes chickenpox.

The shingles vaccine was recently recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices to reduce the risk of shingles and its associated pain in people 60 years old or older, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

"My doctor told me that because I had chickenpox as a child, I'm at risk for getting shingles," Roslyn-Murphy said. "I'm not a fan of needles, but I figured what do I have to lose?"

Dr. Mark Silverman, of

On the Web

For more information on the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan, visit www.vna.org.

Associates in Neurology, with locations in Novi, Southfield, Farmington Hills and Milford, said shingles is a fairly common virus typically seen more in older people than younger.

He said only someone who has had chickenpox or been exposed to chickenpox can get shingles.

"You have to have been infected," Silverman said. "If you get shingles, at some point in your life you were exposed to chickenpox."

Silverman said the virus stays in your system and may reappear several years later in life or not at all.

"Typically, people have chickenpox when they are children," he said. "The virus becomes dormant and hides in the spinal cord and nerve roots."

A shingles rash usually appears in one localized area of the face or body and can last two to four weeks. According to the Mayo Clinic, the main symptom of shingles is pain, which can often times be quite severe. Other symptoms include

fever, headache, chills and upset stomach.

The Food and Drug Administration licensed the vaccine Zostavax, on May 25, 2006, to reduce the risk of shingles, also known as herpes zoster for use in people 60 years of age and older.

"This vaccine gives health care providers an important tool that can help prevent an illness that affects many older Americans and often results in significant chronic pain," said Jesse L. Goodman, director of the FDA's Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research, in a statement on the drug's release.

The Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA) recently received a \$2,250 grant from the Detroit Rotary Club to make the shingles vaccine portable.

Now, nurses are able to visit homebound patients and administer the vaccine rather than having patients visit their Oak Park office. The grant enabled the VNA to purchase two freezers that make the vaccine, which needs to be frozen until it is reconstituted for use, trans-

portable.

Kay Renny, registered nurse and manager of community programs for the VNA of Southeast Michigan, said more than 100 people have come into their office for the vaccine and the grant will help provide the shot to even more people.

"This vaccine can be given all year round and the only side effect we've seen so far is soreness at the injection site," Renny said. "We follow CDC regulations and the vaccine is available to anyone 60 years and older."

"Speak to your physician and, if the vaccine is right for you, we're happy to accommodate you at our office or at your house."

The VNA has been providing home health care to the community; they serve for more than 100 years. Today, the association cares for more than four million people annually across the country.

"If someone would want us to come to their home because they can't get out of the house," Renny said. "Just like, in the case of the flu shot, we ask that their doctor send us

a prescription"

Children between the ages of 12 and 18 months old and older kids and adults who have never had chickenpox are recommended to get the chickenpox or Varicella virus vaccine.

However, according to the Mayo Clinic, the chickenpox vaccine does not guarantee you won't get chickenpox or shingles; it simply reduces the chances of complications and severity of the virus.

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Today's informative column offers very important advice. If you experience severe allergic reactions, consult with a medical doctor who specializes in allergies, and learn about their treatment and prevention. Please call Dr. Rowe at the

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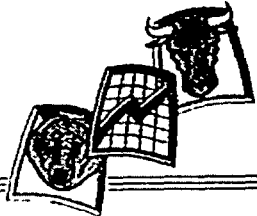
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EVENTS: Check our weekly Calendar for **Northville Chamber of Commerce** happenings — see page 12

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BUSINESS

Thursday, January 31, 2008
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Christy Smith takes a look at a purse in her shop, "Oh! Tres Chic," along Cady Street. Smith opens the shop only four days a month, beginning on the first Wednesday of the month and ending after the first Saturday. She features inspired-by purses, most costing under \$40.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Get it while it lasts

Boutique changes inventory once a month

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Women interested in bags by Kate Spade, Brighton and Dooney & Bourke no longer have to fork over an arm and a leg for a stylish purse.

That's because Oh! Tres Chic, located at 141 E. Cady St., has a wide selection of bags from a number of top designers for under \$40.

In order to keep prices so low, the three co-owners — Victoria Andrews-Winey, Michelle Fillar and Christy Smith — open the shop for just a four-day stretch each month. They purchase the items from shops in places such as New York, Houston and Los Angeles, along with having some accessories shipped from overseas.

"I was in a store in Rochester over the weekend, and I saw a bag for \$45 that's \$23 here," Smith said, adding that the store is only open four days a month to cut costs and pass savings on to customers.

"We also do not have two of the same item, and nothing in the back room — so it's wise to come early for the best selection," Smith said.

Smith said she and her partners are very selective of what they buy. She said the trio wants their items to look as close to the actual designer as possible.

Aside from the bags, Oh! Tres Chic also has a variety of sunglasses, jewelry and other accessories. But the purses are the draw. Upon entering the shop, customers can see the array of colorful, small Kate Spade and

Dooney & Bourke bags. On the store's west wall are the larger bags by Coach and Brighton. The area just opposite the entrance displays the shops jewelry and shades.

"We do a lot of matching with the bags, jewelry and sunglasses," Smith said.

The boutique has been open four months, and Smith said sales have been solid, especially during Christmas. Now she's gearing up for Valentine's Day, as the store now features a number of items clad with hearts.

Smith said she caters to Northville and its surrounding areas, but her main clientele is made up of Northville residents.

"We've had a lot of repeat customers, which is nice because that means people see the value here," Smith said.

Shop 'til you drop

Oh! Tres Chic's next event will take place early next month. The shop will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 6-8 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 9. Oh! Tres Chic will be open the first Wednesday-Saturday of each month.

For more information on what Oh! Tres Chic has to offer, visit the store Web site at www.oh!treschic.com or call (248) 767-7522.

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Christy Smith
Oh! Tres Chic

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Learning Center comes to Northville

The Learning Experience Child Development Center will soon be opening a brand new

child care center in Northville, providing child care and pre-school education to children from six weeks to 5 years old.

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SYNOPSIS JANUARY 17, 2008 REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, January 17, 2008
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas:
 - Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved and add assessment to consent agenda
- Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:
 - Mark Oswald - appoint to EDC/BRA - approved
- Public Hearings:
 - Ravines Streetlight Special Assessment District - Hearing
- Public hearing held and set Public Hearing #2 for February 14, 2008
- Brief Public Comments & Questions: None.
- New Business:
 - Ravines SAD Resolution - approved
 - Contract for Street Light Installation - approved
 - SEMOG Annual Dues - approved
 - RPO Round VIII Grant - approved
 - Water & Sewer Vehicle Purchase - approved
 - Woods of Edenderry Detention Pond - approved
 - Seven Mile Road Sanitary Sewer Extension - approved
 - Public Safety Vehicle Purchase - approved
 - Tax Collection - Northville Public School District - approved
 - Tax Collection - Schoolcraft - approved
 - Building Permit Fees - approved
 - Booster Station Progress Payment #8 - approved
 - Tax Collection - Regional Agency of Wayne County (RESA) - approved
 - Tax Collection - Plymouth Canton School District - approved
 - Rename Thayer's Corner Park to Thayer's Corner Nature Area - approved
- Unfinished Business: None.
- Ordinances: None.
- Bills Payable:
 - Bills payable in the amount of \$1,598,164.23 - approved
- Board Communication & Reports: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner, Chip Snider
- Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees: None.
- Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

(1-31-08 NR 396970)

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
BUILDING DIVISION - REVIEW FEES**

The Charter Township of Northville is hereby giving notice that the Building Division has changed the fee schedules. The revisions will become effective February 1, 2008.

A complete copy of the new fees schedule is available at the Department of Public Services and the Clerks office at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

(1-24/31-08 NR 396827) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and City Code regarding fence regulations. The proposed changes are described as follows:

Zoning Ordinance Section 18.09 City Code Section 14-296	Fences (Residential) Residential Fences
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The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on February 19, 2008 at 7:30 p.m., at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Meeting Room A - Lower Level, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. The purpose of this hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the draft amendments can be reviewed at the City Hall Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Written comments will also be received at the above address.

RICHARD STARLING
BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA
CITY CLERK

(1-31-08 NR 397526)

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF 2nd PUBLIC HEARING**

Date: Thursday, February 21, 2008
Name of SAD: Ravines of Northville Subdivision
Purpose of SAD: Street Lighting (Installation & Operation)
Special Assessment Districts (SAD)

To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 51% of the total area of the hereinabove described Ravines of Northville Subdivision Street Lighting SAD - Installation & Operation, the township Supervisor has prepared special assessment roles pursuant to the necessity resolutions adopted by the Township Board on January 17, 2008 and that in making the special assessment roles, the Supervisor, according to his best judgment, has conformed in all respects to the directions contained in the resolution and the statutes of the state of Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed, more particularly described as RAVINES OF NORTHVILLE SUBDIVISION LOTS 1-111, shall be assessed as follows:

Installation (SAD-23 L-5): \$586.60
Operation (SAD-24 L-6): \$67.84/year

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Northville will meet at Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on **Thursday, February 21, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of reviewing said petition and hearing any objections thereto. Said roles may be examined at the office of the township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing.

(1-31 & 2-7-08 NR 397800) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK



Hookahs gaining steam as fruit-flavored tobacco becomes popular

The first tobacco trend of the 21st century, hookah pipes, may not be as safe as many users assume.

Hookahs, also called waterpipes, are relatively new to the United States. Hookah use, however, is an ancient form of tobacco use that originated in Persia and India. The hookah heats specially-made tobacco — usually sweetened — then passes the smoke through a bowl of water. The smoker then draws that tobacco smoke through a mouthpiece connected to the pipe by a rubber hose.

Many hookah consumers believe the water in the hookah filters out all the "bad stuff" in the tobacco smoke — this isn't true. According to a recent World Health Organization (WHO) advisory, a typical one-hour session of hookah smoking exposes the user to 100 to 200 times the volume of smoke inhaled from a single cigarette.

Even after passing through the water, the tobacco smoke produced in hookahs still contains high levels of toxic compounds, including carbon monoxide, heavy metals and cancer-causing chemicals (carcinogens), health officials say. Hookah smoking also delivers significant levels of nicotine — the very addictive substance in tobacco.

Unlike cigarettes, tobacco used in hookahs is combined with a sweetener and is generally called "shisha" in the United States. Shisha is sold in a variety of flavors, ranging from apple or banana to coffee, coconut or chocolate.

Because the smell, taste and smoothness of the sweetened tobacco purportedly provides a much less irritating smoking experience, hookahs are considered more pleasant by many smokers. As a result, they may smoke for longer durations and inhale more deeply.

Existing evidence on hookah smoking shows it carries the same health risks and has been linked to the same diseases caused by cigarette smoking, including lung, oral and bladder cancer, as well as

clogged arteries, heart disease and respiratory infections.

Hookah Lounge.net, a Web site focusing on the history of the hookah, said that although health risk are present, smoking hookah is less harmful than cigarettes since it is a social activity, done two-three times a week, whereas millions of people smoke cigarettes daily.

"That shouldn't really be a problem, though, since people don't use hookahs every day," Sam Koussan, owner of Havana Lounge, said.

Another potential problem is commonly used heat sources that are applied to burn the tobacco, such as wood cinders or charcoal, are likely to increase the health risks from hookah use because, when burned on their own, these heat sources release high levels of potentially dangerous chemicals, including carbon monoxide and metals.

The social aspect of hookahs — Sam Koussan said he has seen two-three people share a hookah — also puts smokers at risk for diseases such as tuberculosis and viruses such as hepatitis and herpes. Shared mouthpieces and the heated, moist smoke may enhance the spread of such diseases.

Koussan said, though, that the hookahs used by Havana Lounge patrons are thoroughly cleaned after each use. The lounge also has disposable, individually-packaged plastic mouthpieces for hoses to prevent those diseases.

A report released last year by the American Lung Association, titled "An Emerging Deadly Trend - Waterpipe Tobacco Use," found:

- Because a typical smoking session lasts 40-45 minutes, versus five to 10 minutes to smoke a cigarette, exposure to dangerous chemicals is increased with hookah use.
- Teens were eight times more likely to experiment with cigarettes if they'd ever used a hookah.

By Jason Carmel Davis

New downtown lounge has many faces

Havana Lounge serves as hookah/cigar lounge

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Mike Koussan and his son, Sam, say the name for their newly-opened cafe, Havana Lounge, just came out of nowhere.

But anyone with a keen eye can tell it came from where most cigar aficionados say the best cigars come from, as, Mike said, the brown paint near the lounge floor symbolizes the wrapping that encases a cigar. The next layer, a smoky gray, Mike continued, is for the ash, while the top portion, a fiery red, signifies the flame that emanates from the cigar.

"We decided to bring this place to Northville because we knew there was no place like it in the area," Sam said, before adding how much work was put into getting the lounge up and running.

"This space used to be an office. There had to be a wall put up because it was so large."

The spacious lounge, located at 138 Center St., has the look of a contemporary hangout with its black leather couches and chairs and granite table tops. Four 50-inch flat-screen TVs can be seen from anywhere in the establishment, as they are located in each corner.

Fireplaces, music from jazz station W98.7FM and water trickling from a fall add to the ambience.

"We want the place to be classy so customers can come in, relax and enjoy themselves," Sam said. "We think the TVs and granite tops bring (Havana Lounge) out more."

Mike said he believes the people of Northville and its surrounding areas will flock to a cigar lounge, since it's the only one in the area. He hopes to offer several types of cigars once his humidifier becomes operational.

Aside from the lure of the cigars, Havana Lounge, which opened earlier this month, offers a number of sandwiches, served in pita bread, soups and salads. The eatery also serves appetizers and Middle Eastern cuisine, such as hummus and Baba Ghanouj, and a variety of smoothies, espresso, cappuccino and frappuccinos, along with energy and sports drinks.

None of the sandwiches, which are filled with turkey, corned beef and other meats, salads and appetizers run more than \$4.99. Drinks cost no more than \$3.70 and, each day, the lounge offers a lunch special — pita sandwich with soup or salad —

for \$5.99.

"So far, people really like the food," Sam said. "We have some people who come in here every day and we get a lot of business from people who work (in downtown Northville) during their lunch hour."

"A lot of people haven't been to a place that carries Middle Eastern food and they love it," Mike said.

Havana Lounge also has free Wi-Fi, Sam said, "for students and busy business people who want to work or study while they're eating."

If patrons of the cafe don't want to work or study, though, they have other options.

The lounge is open 11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sam said he hopes to incorporate entertainment into the lounge. He added he wants the cafe to be a place where people come just to hang out.

What some people do while they hang out at the lounge, aside from eat and have a cigar, is smoke from a hookah.

Hookahs, also called waterpipes, are relatively new to the United States. Hookah use, however, is an ancient form of tobacco use that originated in Persia and India. The hookah heats specially-made tobacco — usually sweetened — then passes the smoke through a bowl of water. The smoker then draws that tobacco smoke through a mouth-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Havana Lounge manager Sue Krussan, left, with frequent customers Anthony Capuzzi and Alana Schuyler.

piece connected to the pipe by a rubber hose.

Smoking hookahs, unlike cigarettes, is more of a social activity, as a number of people can smoke from the waterpipe. The device can be purchased for use at the lounge for \$12. Havana Lounge also sells a number of types of Starbuzz Tobacco for use with the hookahs. It can also be refilled if the tobacco burns out and there is no time limit on usage.

"We ID everyone who comes in to smoke," Sam said. "Everyone has to be 18. A lot of people go out and get into trouble by smoking, but they can just get together and come here. We've had couples come in

and share a hookah and other groups of people, too."

Sam said he hopes the lounge becomes a staple in the community. To help that along, Havana Lounge will host a Super Bowl party Sunday, when the cafe will feature a number of specials.

"We want people to be pleased with the look of the place and the service," Mike said. "What they see is what they get."

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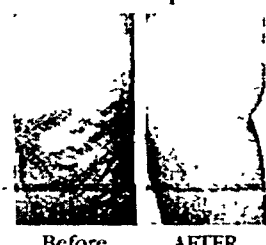


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IHA is pleased to announce their newest physician, Dr. Peter Dews, who collaboratively with IHA, will open the IHA Plymouth Internal Medicine office in Plymouth, Michigan in late February. Completing both his medical and residency training at Wayne State University (WSU), Dr. Dews also served as a faculty member in the WSU Department of Medicine. He enjoys the continuity of long term care, collaborative relationships with patients, and has special interests in diabetes and hypertension.

Dr. Dews will be seeing patients temporarily at IHA's Associates in Internal Medicine - Cherry Hill office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (through 02/08). He will also see new patients on Monday and Friday at their location in Plymouth.

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Concerts belong at new Town Square

At a special meeting Tuesday at city hall, members of the Northville Downtown Development Authority decided to return two concert series to the new Town Square.

Last year, Tunes on Tuesdays Children Concerts were moved to Ford Field, and Friday Night Concerts were moved to the area behind city hall.

Although some mothers complained about the lack of shade at Ford Field, the area behind city hall was a popular spot — so much so that many thought they should continue there.

But, the original plan was for the concerts to return to Town Square. We believe the DDA board made the right decision to return the concerts to their original location.

Northville's DDA district does not include the area behind city hall, and it's a DDA concert series. Greg Presley, DDA chair, suggested that the board talk to the city attorney about the use of DDA funds to have concerts a different day of the week behind city hall to bring more people to the west end of the downtown area.

We also applaud this suggestion and feel utilizing the \$1.8-million Town Square for concerts is the correct decision.

Corrections

■ In a story in the Jan. 24 issue of the Northville Record, titled "Rep's recall resumes," it should have read that Corriveau supported a house bill increasing the state income tax from 3.9 percent to 4.35 percent, not the 6-percent sales tax expansion.

■ In a story in the Jan. 24 issue of the Northville Record, titled "Preparing for the next level," it should have read that Emily Hopcia has received an acceptance letter from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Hold on!

Alissa Perino begins a trip down the hill at Cass Benton park with niece Cadence Gibson, 8, last Saturday morning. A 3-inch snowfall earlier that morning made for some pretty good sledding and cross country skiing in the area.

America, we got a problem

Smack! That is what we need as a state and country, a good solid smack upside the head about the fiscal realities we are facing. "Saving our future requires tough choices today" is the message that David M. Walker, the Comptroller General of the United States and head of the U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO), is preaching across the country. As well he should.

Walker is not Don Quixote on a quest to tilt at windmills. For the past two years, he has been visiting American cities with a group of financial colleagues from the left and right, including the liberal-leaning Brookings Institution, the conservative Heritage Foundation and the non-partisan Concord Coalition. They bring a Paul Revere-type message that we need to put our nation's fiscal house in order. His message is not the typical political blather you get from the right or left to curry favor

and call votes — "cut taxes" or "increase spending." He is telling America to "WAKE UP!" — we are facing a fiscal crisis that could send our country into a tail spin if we do not begin to take action now.

To summarize the problem: current spending on Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare for the Baby Boomers who start retiring this year will suck up all available funds younger people are contributing via taxes. There is an intergenerational transfer of wealth going from the younger generation to the older generation that is not financially sustainable without increasing taxes, limiting benefits, or a combination of both.

The Concord Coalition is a nationwide, nonpartisan, grassroots organization advocating generational, responsible fiscal policy. It succinctly frames the issues this way: "Our government currently borrows hun-

dreds of billions of dollars annually to pay for today's consumption, forcing productive national savings to take a back seat to benefits for middle-income and wealthy citizens; for special interests." As a nation, we are spending and borrowing away our future.

According to Walker, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid face a \$50-trillion funding gap due to a combination of rising health care costs and demographic changes. As the Baby Boomers retire, the ratio of retirees to workers will drop from the current 3:1 to 2:1 in 2030.

Walker is saying at the national level what I pointed out at the state level a few years back. We are spending at an unsustainable rate and our future revenue will not keep pace with the insatiable appetite of out-of-control government spending. Our fiscal policies at the state and national level are not sustainable — per-

iod! We can't keep promising people benefits for health care, pensions, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid and fighting wars for which we are not willing to pay.

We are living in a make-believe world if we think that somehow we can fund these programs at the current level without increasing taxes. It is simply pure political fantasy. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

To simplify, as a country, we're borrowing now and creating a debt that our children and grandchildren may not be able to pay off. China and the oil-producing countries hold hundreds of billions in U.S. Treasury securities and other debt instruments that create great vulnerabilities for us now and in the future.

This message of fiscal reality does not sit well with special interests, taxpayers or with pandering politicians.



About Tom Watkins

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seeking votes. But reality it is! And we must face it: the sooner the better.

The first and often the easiest part of problem solving is problem identification. We know the problem. Now we will see if our elected leaders at the state and national level have the courage to tell the people the truth and take action to prevent a fiscal train wreck in the near future. We know the medicine is going to be bitter — either increased taxes, cuts in benefits, or a combination of both. In the

real world, these are the only choices we have to address this crisis. Pretending, denial and fantasy are no longer options.

For more information about the Fiscal Wake Up Tour go to www.gao.gov or www.concord-coalition.org.

The challenges ahead are daunting. Leadership and speaking the truth are essential. With some of the presidential contenders coming to town soon, perhaps they could tell our children what they are going to do to address this looming crisis!

A solution to the school pension, health care problem

If you can understand the language of accountants, you'll often find that their dry words all too often mask a rotting cesspool of financial trouble lurking beneath the surface.

For example, "Restrictions in credit availability and instability in the sub-prime housing mortgage market" sounds pretty tame ... that is, unless you just got a note from your friendly mortgage company saying your house is about to be repossessed.

Here's another and even scarier case. A 2004 report from the non-partisan Citizens Research Council found "unfunded pension and health liabilities" for Michigan school employees now amount to around \$19.3 billion. In this case, a "liability" means money legally owed to pensioners who have retired, confident that their pensions would take care of them after their years of service. "Unfunded" means just that. There are no assets on the books allocated to cover the \$19.3 billion in pension and health care liabilities promised by the system.

School districts make annual contributions to cover pension and health care obligations for their employees, both active and retired. These contributions today consume around 23 percent

of all local school budgets. And they're rising fast. Estimates by Citizens Research Council economists predict their contribution rate will increase to around 32 percent in about a decade.

And that means that school districts, already hit hard by inflation and the funding rigidities imposed by Proposal A, risk being eaten alive by their fixed costs. Even then, what the school districts are paying in isn't going to be enough to cover their obligations.

Think of it as the world's biggest elephant in the room. Those \$19.3 billion in pension and health care obligations are long-term, legally binding and — duh! — very important to the nearly 410,000 active employees in the system and the 157,000 pensioners.

The number of pensioners, by the way, will soon dramatically increase. Sooner or later, Peter is going to have to pay Paul, and we might as well start thinking hard about how to do it. Most people I talked with don't have the beginnings of a clue. They throw up their arms when pressed for a solution. So here's one possible approach:

Pick up on the idea the auto companies and the United Automobile Workers' union just

adopted to meet their health care obligations. Take all the school buildings and real estate in the entire school system. Sell them to, say, a real estate trust. Lease back the buildings needed for school purposes. Take the excess and use it to fund the unfunded pension and health care liability.

Bingo! You've resolved the problem by, in the language of the accountants, "securitizing the asset value."

Want evidence that this idea might work?

Here are the numbers: A 2005 report from the Education Policy Center at Michigan State University and the Citizens Research Council puts total depreciated book value of buildings and infrastructure of Michigan schools at \$32.6 billion. A state Department of Education file listing current capital assets shows a slightly lower number — \$27.1 billion.

So let's take \$30 billion as a reasonable estimate. Now suppose school buildings and land could be sold for \$30 billion, once the dismal real estate market begins to revive.

From that, you take \$19.3 billion to fund the entire unfunded pension and health care liability. That leaves you \$10.7 billion.

(Maybe you use some of that



About Phil Power

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money to fund the \$8.7 billion that the Education Policy Center estimates is needed to fix the building and infrastructure needs of Michigan's poorer school districts.)

Naturally, the schools will have to pay rent on the buildings they've leased. If the trust needs to get a 5-percent return on its \$30 billion investment to buy the buildings, that's \$1.5 billion a year.

But consider that the real estate trust would without doubt manage and maintain the buildings far more efficiently than school districts do. Department of Education figures for 2006 show a \$1.8 billion cost for building operations and maintenance.

Could that be halved? Possibly. What seems certain is that the figure could be greatly reduced. So even without counting building maintenance sav-

ings, there's enough money to provide a return for investors in the trust.

Here's another advantage. Selling school buildings to a real estate trust makes it possible for the trust to dispose of obsolete and unoccupied buildings on the open market.

School districts are typically hobbled by local politics and neighborhood pride that interfere with the need to close and sell old schools to match population changes.

Allowing the trust to take on this cumbersome task spreads fixed assets to match school needs better than is now possible.

Moreover, there's a lot of evidence that school districts don't do a very good job in managing the costs of new construction. A new high school in Ann Arbor, for example, is going to come in more than double the original

estimated cost. A competent real estate trust could make a big difference in holding construction costs down.

Naturally, there are all kinds of serious objections to this proposal. The biggest is that school districts and their citizens own the buildings in their district. That means they'd have to be persuaded that it's in their advantage to sell and lease back. But if a consequence of the deal was to shed their rising pension and health care payments, they might be very interested.

The point here is that our state is in a financial bind, big time. And the best method of getting out of tight binds is to think outside the box. This proposal does that. It may well need tweaking.

But it would make a lot of sense for the school system, the legislature and the governor to take a careful look.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Recall is a waste

Marc Corriveau has shown nothing but courage and integrity as our elected representative, and yet there is a former lawmaker from Macomb County who is trying to have him recalled. Marc has voted his conscience and has never missed a vote since he was elected — what more could we want from our state representative?

I know I want someone who is willing to be an independent voice and vote how he believes. I want someone who works in the best interest of his constituents and that person is Marc Corriveau.

This recall effort will do nothing but waste time and taxpayer money. I encourage everyone to say NO to anyone who asks you to sign a recall petition. Tell them that you think Marc Corriveau is doing a great job.

Mary Kelley
Northville

Don't sign recall petition

It's unbelievable that someone who doesn't even live in our community is trying to get our state representative, Marc Corriveau recalled from office.

A man from Macomb County is heading the recall efforts of several of our representatives. He's trying to dictate what happens in our little corner of Wayne County, and that is simply unacceptable.

What does he know about my

local representative? Marc Corriveau has been a true asset to our district. He votes his conscience, he is accessible to the voters by conducting office hours and coffees in the local community, and he works in the best interest of the people he represents.

Let's put an end to the foolishness of a recall and let our lawmakers work for us. Please do not sign a recall petition.

Martha Guenett Simmons
Plymouth

Kettle campaign kudos

Northville has come through again with generous donations to the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle campaign. The Plymouth Corps' goal was \$205,000 and more than \$206,000 was collected in the red kettles. All this money stays in the community to help those less fortunate. The following groups and individuals gave of their time and talent to help make this campaign a success. Many thanks for your efforts:

First Presbyterian Church of Northville; First United Methodist Church of Northville; Our Lady of Victory; Northville Police Department; Northville High School Honor Society; Northville City Employees; Mothers' Club Life Members; Silver Springs Elementary; Moraine Elementary; Northville Evening Kiwanis; Cooke School; Cub Scout Pack 720; Cub Scout Pack 746; Cub Scout Pack

903; Moose Lodge; Missionettes; Inkster Fire Department; Building with Books; Penn State Alumni; Jay Moore; Jim McMichael; John Romanik; Ron Bush; Charlie Cox; Dick Gray; Carol Livermore; Joy Donnellon; Judy Gorden; Nancy Rocha; Bob Sellen; Don McCullough; Mary Champagne; Jessica Davis; Tom Swigart; Bernie; Andy Koilpillai; Paul and Kathy Zimmerman; Susan Couzens; Joan Bahl; Denise Taylor; Judy & Jim Kohl; Judy Stewart; Mark Culik; Bob Sharrar; Sara & Terry Ryan; Taylor & Stephen Siitari; Aidan & Payton Brazzil; Thom & Zach Barry; John & Mary Jane Brugeman; Sarah Modica & Coleen Stevens; Brett & Bob Wuhaz; Fran & Frank Firek; Jerry Olson; Rick Watkins; Linda Clark & Marilyn Robinson; Pam & Chuck Burke; Tim Gudobba; John Carter; Jill Middlemass; Mary Brunn; Chris Joseph; Greg Bell; Betty Kaiser; Jim Abbey; Tamara Stiles; Ann & Zach Firlit; Andrew Malkowski; Wooderson Family; Norm Kubitsky; Joy & John Colizzi; Carolyn Roth & Jan Cole; Robyn Baidas & Hilarie Denomme

Judy Kohl
Northville Salvation Army Red Kettle Coordinator

Form your own opinion

The Clintons are blamed for injecting race into the Democratic campaign for president. Race has

ALWAYS been an issue along with sexism (gender) and ageism (McCain being too old in the Republican campaign). All have been the "elephants in the room," and all forms of media know how to capitalize on each overtly and covertly Americans need to read opinions of persons they respect. research each candidate then trust their own judgments. We live in a celebrity culture. Each person must be his or her own authority and not be unduly influenced by celebrity endorsements or "experts" on radio, TV, or in books, newspapers, and magazines.

Hannah Provence Donigan
Commerce

Thanks to legislators

The Central Michigan University community sincerely thanks legislators who supported a unified higher education funding bill for all 15 of Michigan's public four-year universities. In a time of economic uncertainty, several individuals recognized the importance of keeping the universities together to work as a team toward the development of opportunities for Michigan's people. These legislators have demonstrated the wisdom of investing in all of Michigan's public higher education institutions for a better future.

CMU especially appreciates the leadership of Sen. Glenn Anderson and Reps. Craig DeRoche and Richard LeBlanc in supporting one

funding bill.

As the announcement of the recommended budget for fiscal year 2008-09 draws near, we look forward to a proposal for the continuation of one higher education funding bill. Under a single bill, CMU will continue its work with all of the state's public universities to build a better-educated populace and a stronger Michigan.

Michael Rao, President
Central Michigan University

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

"We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give."

— Winston Churchill

As a State Senator, I have the privilege of attending events throughout the Seventh Senate district. This gives me a unique perspective. The district consists of 16 communities from the island of Grosse Ile to the farmlands of Sumpter Township to the downtown of Northville. The common thread I see throughout is the spirit of volunteerism.

Each community is diverse, but each thrives through their volunteer organizations. It amazes me to see the number of people that give of their time and talent. I commend each and every one of you for your service to your neighbors.

I have come to the conclusion that the Seventh Senate district runs on volunteers. Volunteers who give of themselves convey a

community spirit and give us hope for a better and brighter future.

My wife, Phyllis, and I have always made volunteering a priority in our lives. We actually met 38 years ago, while volunteering at Michigan's first-ever outdoor recreational camp for children afflicted with Hemophilia. We continue our efforts by volunteering for March of Dimes, Relay for Life, Crop Walk, and the Canton Community Foundation events and activities to name a few. We have instilled the importance of volunteering in our children and hope they continue the tradition.

There are many benefits of volunteering. It is a great way to meet people. If in the winter months, you feel secluded in your house, get out and attend a library meeting or volunteer at your church. It will make the cold, winter air feel a little bit



About Bruce Patterson

State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) represents the 7th Senate District, which includes Belleville, Brownstown Township, Canton Township, Flat Rock, Gibraltar, Grosse Ile Township, Huron Township, Northville (part), Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Rockwood, Sumpter Township, Trenton, Van Buren Township and Woodhaven.

warmer. If you are looking for employment, a list of volunteer activities on your resume makes a good impression.

Throughout your community, there are many ways to volunteer your time and talent. One great need is for the Meals-on-Wheels program. This program delivers lunches to senior citizens. At times, the Meals-on-Wheels delivery person is the only per-

son that the senior sees all day. It only takes a few hours a month and the great feeling you get from making a seniors day is a reward in itself.

Another local organization that is always in need of volunteers is the American Red Cross of Southeast Michigan. From donating blood to helping out in a crisis, the Red Cross needs local residents.

The list of volunteer community organizations in the Seventh Senate district is too numerous to list here. If you visit my website at senatorbrucepatterson.com and click on the volunteer link, you will find links to these groups.

If you are already a volunteer, I applaud you and invite you to visit my Web site to seek out other opportunities. If you are not currently a volunteer, I encourage you to devote time to your community. The rewards are tremendous. Make a pledge to make a difference in 2008.

I would like to hear your story. E-mail or write me about your experience as a community volunteer. We will share your story on my Web site to encourage others to give back. Also, if you take my challenge to start to volunteer in 2008, I'd like to hear from you

Sunday is the Unofficial Man's Holiday

I'm a diehard Lions fan, and since I've resigned to the fact that my team will never, ever, ever play in a Super Bowl, this time of year has taken on a new meaning for me: the last couple years.

LESS THAN TWO MONTHS UNTIL OPENING DAY!!!

Seriously, that's what it's come to. Late January/early February has become reserved for figuring out how many Tigers' games I can go to this spring and summer and concocting more reasonable excuses to get the first two days

of the NCAA Tournament off of work.

During the Big Game, I could sit back and think about how good Tom Brady, a sixth-round draft pick in 2000, would

look in Honolulu blue and silver, or talk about how Matt Miller runs a football team about as good as I fly a space shuttle, but that's not what Super Bowl Sunday is about to me.

Game a backdrop for other hijinks

Super Bowl Sunday is about parties. It's an Unofficial Man's Holiday that consists of the four Fs that make guys enjoy getting together: Friends, football, food and flatulence.

Who doesn't love a good

Super Bowl Bash? The shindigs always come with the four basic food groups — wings, pork, greasy chips and beer — and it gives people a chance to have a few libations on a day (Sunday) usually reserved for recovery time.

Super Bowl parties have become an event. Everyone has them. Everyone goes to them. Even my mom, who once told me Barry Sanders played linebacker and doesn't know why people cheer on a defense in third-and-long situations, annually takes part in Super Bowl festivities.

My best friend's parents have the BEST Super Bowl parties. Each year, they invite what seems like all of Southeastern Michigan to their house. They hire bartenders from a Max & Erma's near their home to work the party. They have several types of adult beverages and some for the underage folk, too.

It was at their home that I discovered the legend that is a TurDuck. The beast is a chicken stuffed inside a duck stuffed inside a turkey. My reaction to seeing it for the first time came close to what happened when I saw Halle Berry topless in *Swordfish*. But I never eat any of the thing. I just marvel at the sight of it.

No more winter road trips to Chicago

I also revel in the fact that I made it (safely) to and from Chicago for last year's game.

One of my best friends lives in downtown Chicago. A couple days before last year's NFC Championship game between the Bears and the Saints, I called him and said if the Bears win, I'm coming down to see what it feels like to be in a city with a good football team — since, you know, Britney Spears will wear underwear in public before the Lions get to the Big Game.

A 39-14 Bears' win and 13 days later, I bought a Bears shirt to wear during the game, loaded up my car and hopped on 94 west toward Chi-town.

The what-should-have-been three-hour trip started out fine. I was awake. Music was good. I even let out a loud, shrieking "Go, Green" when I passed by Ann Arbor (I do that all the time). Once I got near Jackson, though, the sky opened up and it looked like I was trapped in a just-shaken snow globe. I went from doing a cool 80 to a slow 30. At one point, while I was stuck behind a semi, I think I saw The Bumble and Sabretooth laughing at me.

I left my apartment at 8:30 in the morning EST Feb. 3. I pulled into the garage of Ro's building at 12:30 CST that afternoon.

A five-hour trip. It was worth it, though. We relaxed all day Saturday, got up Sunday, headed for Ro's buddies' — Eric and Matt — place and proceeded to have an awesome day. We bought a ton of food, helped Eric hook up his enormous TV and mixed in some Guitar Hero. The Bears were

beaten by the Colts, 29-17, but the game, as it always is, was secondary.

I don't remember much of the game and that probably has a lot to do with me being hurled in the air, falling and hitting the back of my head — that, or something else. But I do remember establishing a set of rules that help make for a great Super Bowl party

Party guidelines

It takes a lot to put on a good Super Bowl bash. Along with the four major food groups, you need to own a decent-sized TV. Nobody wants to watch the game on a 13-inch with rabbit ears.

You must also have the all-important Sam's Club or Costco card. Where else can you find a bag of Buffalo Wings big enough to feed every Big Ten football player and a 50,000-pound trough of ranch dressing? Honestly, does anybody else think God bought that Salmon and loaf of bread from Costco, too?

Party hosts also must invite a bunch of cool people. They need to be the kind of friends who still love you even when you sing into a wooden soup spoon to a girl you just met. Flirt with a statue on your birthday or accidentally send them text messages meant for your ex-girlfriend during tailgating.

Make sure all guests know the fastest, most efficient way to each bathroom — and an exit

should all lavatories be occupied

If you and your crew play squares during the game, put all your money on 3s, 6s and 7s.

For everyone who's New Year's Resolution is to lose weight or eat better: Eat as many wings as you want; they're an appetizer.

If the host has a house big enough to stash the kids in a backroom somewhere, stick some string cheese, a bag of Combos or some beef jerky in their pocket so they don't bug you. Throw a dish of water or a box of Capri Sun in the room, too.

Introduce your wife, girlfriend or date for the night to every other woman at the party as SOON as you arrive...so she doesn't bug you. I don't care if she thinks she's Linda Cohn. She should still leave you alone.

The halftime show is always set up like the NFL selected the acts 20 years in advance. Use this time to freshen up the kids' water dish, check on the wife or introduce your friends to beer pong.

Oh, and enjoy the game — even though it's usually about as exciting as watching a David Blane show.

Now if you'll excuse me, I'm gonna get back to analyzing how many spots Miguel Cabrera can hit in the Tigers' lineup.

God, I hate Matt Miller.

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CALENDAR

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Local Events

A Painters' Play - Act III

TIME/DATE: Opening Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday; exhibit runs through Feb. 29

LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art 133 W. Main St., Suite 210, Northville

DETAILS: Third annual Art Exhibit and Sale starring three artists who will paint new works live and in real time at the gallery, painting demonstration during Opening Reception; regular gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday and Monday by appointment

Blood Drive

TIME/DATE: 7-30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday

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

DETAILS: Appointments are preferred, call Janet at (248) 349-6592

Northville Cooperative Preschool Open House

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Feb. 9

LOCATION: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: Now enrolling for 2007-08, openings in two, three and four year old programs, science enrichment classes also available, all are welcome

Northville/Novi AAUW Great Decisions

TIME/DATE: 1-30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21

DETAILS: New members welcome. Great Decisions is an Interest Group of the AAUW; discuss will focus on the concept of foreign aid and its transformation with new forms of assistance, new donors and new ways of measuring success. To attend, e-mail Karen Bunting at kbuntingk@comcast.net

"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

Voices of Maybury Farm Meeting

TIME/DATE: 3:30-5 p.m. Sunday, March 2

LOCATION: Northville District Library

DETAILS: All are welcome to attend this regular, open meeting

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

Mother's Club of Northville 2008 Dinner Auction

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8

LOCATION: The Inn At St John's, Five Mile Road, just east of Sheldon Road in Plymouth

DETAILS: This annual event is a great way to enjoy a night out and support the school children of Northville; evening includes a strolling buffet, a silent auction, live auction items and music by The Shawn Riley Band, tickets are \$75 per person and are available

through any Mother's Club member or call Susan at (248) 596-1629.

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 www.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 W. Main St., Suite 190

CONTACT: (248) 349-1114

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 G/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.asthepageturns.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

Author Glenna D. Livingston

DATE: Friday

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

Movies at the Marquis

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DATE: Saturday, "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 Sweanggen 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 free-style 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. Friday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9; 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14; 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 and March 1; 7 p.m. Friday, March 14.

TIME/DATE: Interactive Lunch Theater: 11:30 a.m. 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. Tuesday, Feb. 19

DETAILS: Tickets are \$14.95 for children and \$16.95 for adults, not including tax and gratuity; call for reservations.

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; 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 Carnivale

DATE: Saturday

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

Family Art Appreciation Nights

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday of the month, Feb. 27 and March 26

DETAILS: Bring the whole family to these interactive art lectures and discover the three big genres of art - realistic, expressionistic and abstract. Expose yourself to the great art geniuses and discover a few obscure artists. Cost is \$5 per person

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.

Snow Shoe Demo

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9

DETAILS: Same as above.

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; 4 p.m. Brownie Scouts; 6 p.m. Eclipse Baseball

Friday: 9 a.m. Archives open

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church

Monday: 9 a.m. Hands All Around Quilters; 6 p.m. Cub Scouts

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 11 a.m. Country Garden Club; 6:45 p.m. Cub Scouts

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mill Race Basket Guild; 6:45 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church

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Northville Chamber of Commerce

LOCATION: 195 S. Main St., Northville

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640 or visit www.northville.org

A Day to Honor Chamber Members

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7

LOCATION: 41620 Six Mile Road, Suite 102, Northville

DETAILS: Buckle Family Chiropractic is offering friends and family members of the Northville Chamber a complimentary chiropractic examination as a way to say thank you for your support and loyalty; call early to schedule an appointment.

CONTACT: (248) 349-9933

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

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Franklin Road Christian School Open House

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12

LOCATION: 40800 W. 13 Mile Road, corner of M-5, Novi

DETAILS: Prospective parents may stop into the Open House and speak with faculty and administrators and take a tour of the facility; open enrollment begins Feb. 1 for the 2008-09 school year.

CONTACT: (248) 668-7100 or visit www.franklinroadchristian-school.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 pre-schoolers 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 www.metroparent.com.

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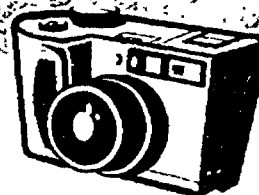
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BE SCENE



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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Dorali Reiner, of Rockford, Mich., finds that she can bring her chill down in temperature by blowing on it. Reiner was checking out the various chills at Northville's Fire and Ice Festival.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Lisa Jannon begins her brave backwards plunge into the chilly waters of the Rouge River during last Saturday's Polar Bear Plunge. Jannon and others donned goofy outfits and braved the icy waters to raise money for the Northville Kiwanis group.

FIRE & ICE FEST



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

James Holland, right, and Dr. James Abbott hit the chilly waters during last Saturday's Northville Kiwanis' Polar Bear Plunge. It was part of that day's Fire and Ice Festival.



Photo by PAM FLEMING/Northville Record

Shana Sullivan, a Northville High School senior, serves pancakes to Corrie Brennan, 9, of Northville, as Eilyn Yurgalite, also a NHS senior, gets ready to put some cakes on Corrie's father, Terry's, plate at the Flamin' Flapjack Fundraiser last Saturday at the Northville Community Senior Center. Proceeds went to the Northville Parks and Recreation Department



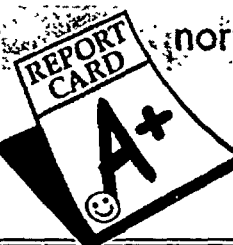
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Using a chainsaw, Matt Sokolowski, of Michigan Ice, carves a harness racing horse and rider along Main Street during last Saturday's Fire and Ice festival.

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HANDS TO THE FUTURE: Mother's Club to host dinner auction

Event to benefit NPS students

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

The Mothers' Club of Northville in March will host its bi-annual event that is designed to bring the people of Northville together and provide funding to support the students in the Northville Public School District. The group will host its 2008 Dinner Auction, "Hands to the Future," beginning at 6:30 p.m. on March 8 at The Inn at St. John's, located on Five Mile Road east of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. This event, held every other year, is an

opportunity for everyone to experience a great night out and support the school children of Northville at the same time.

"Mothers' Club has always been about supporting the community," club member Danette Taylor said. "We're still united in our goal of fund raising for the school system, but our goals have moved toward academic enrichment."

"We know that we are fortunate to have a terrific school system within the Northville district, and Mothers' Club is just one small part of the entire team which contributes to this success — a team that includes teachers, administrators, the school board, the PTAs of each school, every family within the district, and local businesses."

The event will feature a

strolling buffet, silent auction, live auction items and music by The Shawn Riley Band.

Taylor said she hopes that 350-500 people will attend the event. She said it is a cornerstone event for her organization, and that the club hopes to raise the majority of its funds for 2008-09 grants during the exhibition.

"To succeed, we need the support of everyone: local merchants and the business community for their generous donations, and the community as a whole to attend the event," Taylor said.

The Mothers' Club of Northville was established more than 70 years ago and has worked to support the schoolchildren of Northville since that time through multiple grants to school programs. In 1935, a group of 12 women decided to meet regularly

for enlightenment and social activities.

During the Depression, the Mothers' Club held a fundraiser to purchase milk for school children to drink with their lunches. The club's fundraising has now grown to three events each year, enabling the club to donate approximately \$30,000 annually to student enrichment programs and activities.

Recent contributions include: Micro centrifuge, simulated Crime Scene Investigation kits, Dinosaur skeleton models, a wave ripple tank, take-home learning activity kits for elementary students, assembled by Mothers' Club members, stereo microphone, Listening Center for students in the high school's Assisted Learning Program, triple balance beams, gauss meters, read-around

Hands to the future

Tickets for the Mothers' Club dinner auction are \$75 per person and are available through any Mother's Club member, or by calling Susan Maffese at (248) 596-1629.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about the Mothers' Club, or are interested in becoming a member, please contact Georgiana Rushing at (248) 449-5105.

attend camp and supplemental materials to improve student learning, especially reading.

"Some people might feel that the items that are requested are 'extra' and not needed for classroom basics," Taylor said. "I'd argue that the grants that we've approved have had direct impact on the ability of teachers and staff to impact on the day-to-day learning of the students involved."

"During a time of economic slowing, our grants are even more important in helping to support our school system. An outstanding school system will always be a backbone for a successful community."

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

ON CAMPUS

Loyola University

Nicole Brants of Northville has been named to the Dean's List for the College of Arts and Sciences for fall semester 2007.

Northwestern University

Kari S. Rayner of Northville, a student in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences, has been named to the Dean's List for fall quarter 2007.

University of New Haven

Sarah E. Lefler of Northville was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2007 semester.

Hillsdale College

Alexander J. Wojcik, son of Victor and Marlene Wojcik of Northville and a 2004 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, was named to the Dean's List for the 2007 fall semester. Alex is majoring in financial management.

Michigan Technological University

The following students from Northville were named to the Dean's List for fall semester 2007: Kathryn G. Hietala, sophomore, Wildlife Ecology and Management; Peter R. Kolbus, senior, Software Engineering; Cameron T. McNamara, freshman, Materials Science and Engineering; and Michael P. Petroskey, junior, Business Administration.



Submitted by Paula Buran, Hillside Reflections Co-chair

Reflections

Congratulations to the students who participated in the National PTSA Reflections Achievement in the Arts Program. Categories include Visual Arts, Photography, Literature, Music Composition and Video Production. The Hillside Middle School winners will represent their school at the state level which will be judged in February. The following judges contributed their time and energies to make the Hillside Reflections participation a success: The Art House of Northville, Nicole Jackson of As the Page Turns bookstore in Northville, Greg Lanzi of Hillside's Music Department and Suzanne Boyd of Madonna University. Pictured are (front) Priya Kathuria, Maggie Haberstroh; (middle) Chandler Candela, Jayatej Pinnamaneni, Heather Brevard, Delaney Sullivan, Lauren Hoffman; (back) Adam Pond, Carrie Travis, Laura Pond and Dawson Laabs.

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JOINT EFFORT

The temporomandibular joints (TMJ) connect the lower jaw to the skull (temporal bone) under each ear. These joints are among the most complex in the body. As the mouth opens, the knob-like ends (condyles) of the mandible first rotate, then slide forward along the curving lower edges of the temporal bone. The motion of the joints is controlled by the chewing muscles. The joints are also greatly affected by the teeth, which largely determine the relationship of the jaws when the mouth is closed. TMJ disorder produces symptoms ranging from headaches to clicking sounds when the jaw is opened and closed. Because malocclusion (bad bite) may be a contributing factor to TMJ syndrome, the dentist may help remedy it.

Realizing the relationship between oral health and a patient's overall health, your dentist will use many techniques to diagnose, treat, restore, and promote total patient well-being. We offer this column in the hopes of educating the general public about the benefits of oral health. If we can help, either by answering questions about TMJ or by providing comprehensive dental care, please call us at **734-453-9413**. State of the art dentistry and a dedicated professional dental team make **496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Ste. 201, Plymouth**, (1 blk. E. of Kellogg Park), the ideal place to achieve optimum oral health.

P.S. Psychological stress also appears to underlie many TMJ disorders.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Kindergarten Notice

The Northville Public School District is now accepting kindergarten registration for Fall 2008. If you have a child who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 2008, please contact your local elementary school for kindergarten registration information. The Northville Public Schools kindergarten is a half-day program, offered in the morning or afternoon. School phone numbers are as follows:

- **Amerman**
(248) 344-8405
- **Moraine**
(248) 344-8473
- **Ridge Wood**
(248) 349-7602
- **Silver Springs**
(248) 344-8410
- **Thornton Creek**
(248) 344-8475
- **Winchester**
(248) 344-8415

Please note that attendance boundary information is located on the District Web site at www.northville.k12.mi.us. If you have further questions, please contact the Northville Public Schools Office of Instruction at (248) 344-8447. A parent meeting for incoming 2008-09 kindergartners is scheduled at each school in April/May 2008.

Early Childhood Center - Wondergarten Registration Information

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center offers a program called Wondergarten for the opposite half of the student's day. This half-day program, designed specifically for kindergarten children, is offered at each elementary school, space permitting. It is scheduled either in the morning, from the start of the school day until afternoon kindergarten begins; or from morning kindergarten dismissal until the end of the school day.

To further extend the school day, Kid's Club is offered from 7 a.m. to the start of school and from school dismissal until 6 p.m.

Wondergarten registration forms are available on the district Web site at www.northville.k12.mi.us/earlychildhood, beginning March 15. The Wondergarten registration period is March 17-April 1, 2008. Please contact the ECC office at (248) 344-8465 if you have any questions or concerns. Specific offerings are dependent on enrollment; space is limited.

ListServ E-mail Service

The Northville Public School District offers a district ListServ e-mail subscription service. Incoming kindergarten families are encouraged to sign up for the service as soon as possible. By signing up for this service, parents/community members can have essential district and building level information sent via e-mail. You can subscribe through the district Web site or the following link:
www.northville.k12.mi.us/listserv.

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Case Code 30301

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DEFENDANT:
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A look at the future

Members of the Northville Christian School team explain their entry into this year's Future City design competition to retired Ford Motor Co. employee Ronald Gagnon last Tuesday at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace. The competition, sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit, encouraged teams from local schools to design an efficient, clean, hospitable city for the future. From left are Rachael Hille, Jerad Storey, and Paulina Harkey.

Change in test schedule impacts entire school district

■ Michigan Merit Exam extended to three days

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

As a result of a new mandate from the Michigan Department of Education (MDE), the Michigan Merit Exam (MME), taken by high school juniors, must now be administered over the course of three days — March 11-13 — instead of the two days previously permitted by the MDE, according to a press release issued by State Superintendent Mike Flanagan.

The modification has caused Northville Public School District officials to amend the Northville High School calendar on March 12 and 13. Freshmen, sopho-

mores, and seniors will now have a late those two days — as opposed to having no school on March 12.

The schedule on Tuesday, March 11, has remained as previously planned, as only juniors will attend school to take the ACT portion of the MME from 7:21 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. There is no school for K-10th-grade students or for high school seniors on March 11. However, on Wednesday, March 12, and Thursday, March 13, Mustang freshmen, sophomores and seniors will arrive at school at 11:15 a.m. those two days.

"We looked at it and decided that the ACT is the most significant part of the test for juniors since it's used for college," Northville High School Principal Rob Watson said. "But instead of having them miss class on the other days, we just made some modifications to the schedule."

Those changes, Watson said, include asking all teachers not to

distribute any tests during the MME.

"We told (teachers) to stick to normal lesson plans, labs and things like that because we don't want the kids to have to study for an exam while they're in the middle of the MME."

Northville High juniors will attend at their regular start time of 7:21 a.m. on both days — to continue taking the MME. Following the test period on March 12-13, from 7:21 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., only juniors will have a lunch period. All Northville High students will then follow an abbreviated schedule for the remainder of the day (11:15 a.m. - 2:16 p.m.) on March 12 and 13. K-8 students will attend regularly-scheduled times on March 12 and 13. Make-up dates for the test are March 25-27.

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Northville junior goalkeeper Ted Keranen is 11-2-1 with a goals against average around two for the Mustangs.

Keranen stepping up as starting goalie for 13-2-1 Mustangs

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville head coach Clint Robert says his team's best asset is its versatility. It can win offensively or defensively. But one of the biggest reasons the Mustangs (13-2-1) are so strong defensively is because of junior netminder Ted Keranen.

"There's been a few games that I can point to this season where I can say, 'You know what? Ted

is the reason that we won this game," Robert said. "It's a nice thing to know that if you're not able to capitalize on your opportunities, that you've got a goalie back there who can maybe steal a game for you."

"Every time we play, he wants to pitch a shutout."

Stepping up

Keranen decision to make his freshmen year. He

could've continued to play travel hockey or play for Northville on the JV team.

The decision to play for the Mustangs allowed him to play against bigger, stronger and faster players, and giving Keranen better competition at a younger age.

"He would've been playing against a lot of kids his age - ninth graders," Robert said. "Playing JV, he had the opportunity to play against sophomores and juniors, and I know that really helped him develop."

"He was able to see harder shots, heavier shots."

As a sophomore, Keranen played well but had a few letdowns with soft goals. Now a junior, he's the starting goalie and has made the most of his chances, going 11-2-1 with a goals against average around two.

"If we get scored on now, they have to earn it," Robert said. "He's got a real good work ethic. He's always wanting to get better."

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Long-time teammates

Tasse, Birdsall ready for one final run together

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville girls basketball senior teammates Brittany Birdsall and Annie Tasse aren't sure how long they've been teammates, just that it's been a long time.

Their best estimate was around 10 years, or so.

Both bring different styles of play to the Mustangs, but they are very important.

"Brit's an undersized post player that really, really battles bigger players all the time," Northville head coach Pete Wright said. "She's a good rebounder ... and does a great job underneath."

"Annie has a ton of steals. She's a very good mid-range shooter. When someone breaks the defense down and gives it to her, she makes a lot of those shots."

Birdsall and Tasse each said when they're on the court together,

it's a sixth-sense where the other is going to be.

"It really helps when we're out (on the floor) with each other, because we know exactly what each other is going to do," Birdsall said. "I never turn it over when I'm passing to her because I always know where she's going to be."

"We've just played forever so it's just common to us."

Tasse mirrored her comments. "Brittany knows me really well," Tasse said. "Sometimes I just kind of run around out there and she just always gets (the ball) to me."

The two girls make up 50 percent of the seniors for the Mustangs (8-5, 6-2). Leadership is something expected from the upperclassmen, and that isn't lost on them.

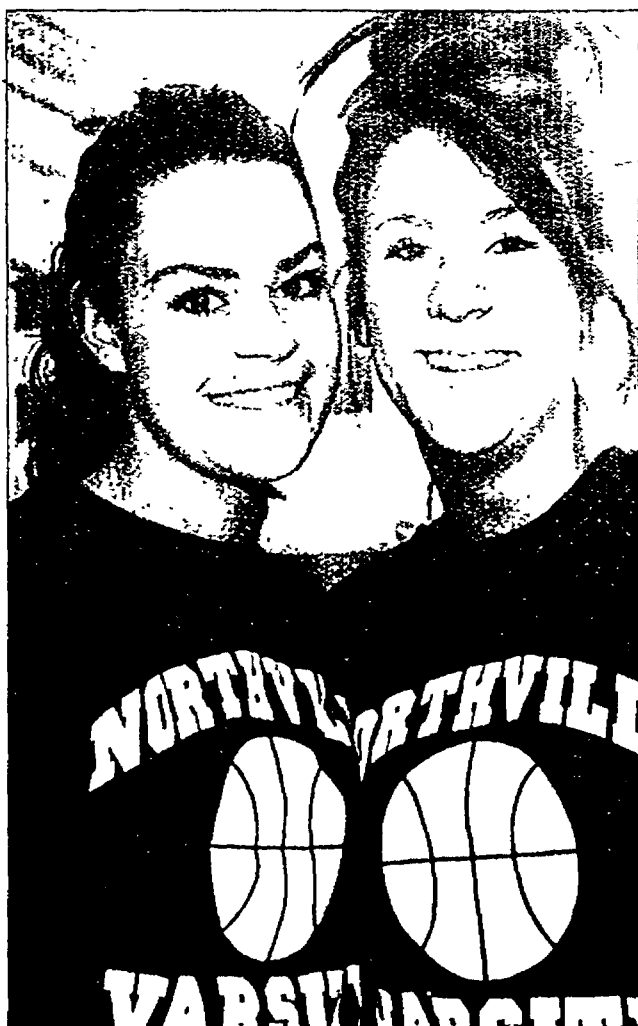


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Brittany Birdsall, left, and Annie Tasse are a valuable part of the Mustangs' basketball team this winter.

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Wayne stops 'Stang cagers on hardwood

Roundup: Hockey wraps up division

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville boys basketball came up short in its attempt to tie Wayne for the Western Division lead, 56-47 Friday night.

The Mustangs did pull off a thrilling 62-59 victory against Plymouth.

Against Wayne, Northville jumped out to a big lead, only to see it evaporate during the third quarter.

Northville led 12-6 after the first quarter and held a 22-8 lead in the second, but Wayne trimmed the lead to 27-19 by the half.

Wayne kept the momentum going, and outscored Northville 20-8 in the third quarter for a four-point lead heading into the fourth.

The Mustangs did get within one during the fourth, but could not regain the lead, and Wayne put the game away late at the line.

Dan Kirkpatrick led the

WLAA

Boys Basketball Western Division

	W	L	W	L
Wayne	8	0	11	2
Northville	6	2	8	5
WLW	4	4	7	6
Franklin	3	5	4	9
Plymouth	2	6	3	10
Canton	1	7	4	9

Lakes Division

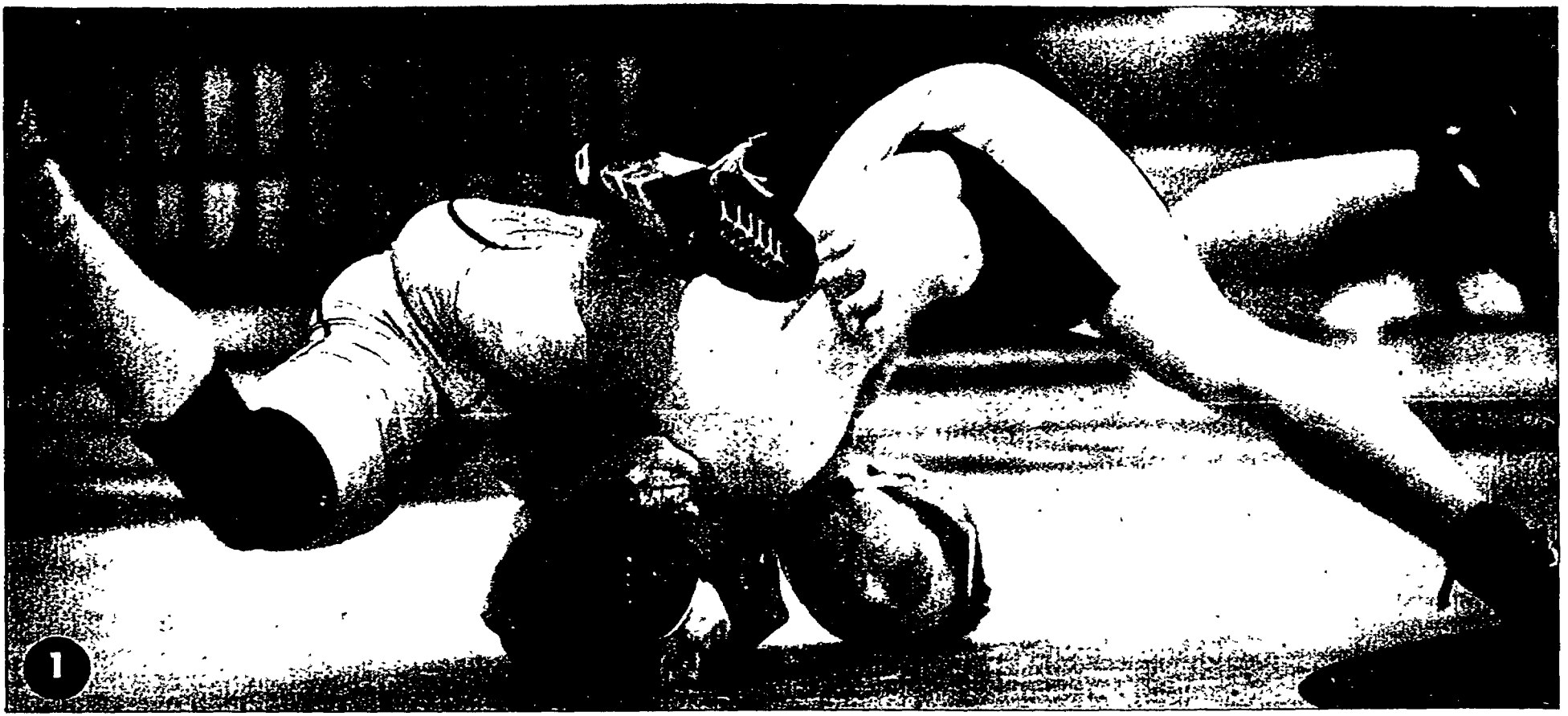
	W	L	W	L
John Glenn	8	0	12	1
Churchill	5	3	8	5
Salem	4	4	6	7
WLC	3	5	5	8
Stevenson	3	5	5	8
WLN	1	7	1	12

Mustangs with 14 points. David Burke added 12.

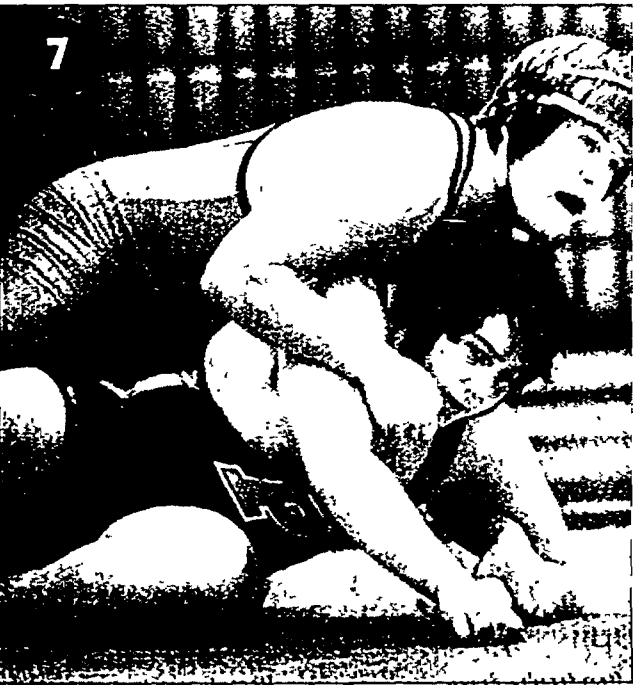
Against Plymouth, Burke fired in a three with 2.3 remaining to seal the win.

The game went back and forth, with Northville leading 18-15 after one but trailing 31-28 at the break. Northville went back ahead 51-45 after three quarters of play.

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WRESTLING



Northville 64, Plymouth 7

Northville won 12 of 14 matches in a dual meet with Plymouth.

Winning by pin were Mike Bagian (112 pounds), Jonny D'Anna (119), John Hebert (125), Matt Ladhoff (135), Aaron Towne (140), Brian Bagian (145), Matt Hagan (152), Kevin Mantay (171) and Steve Widzinski (HWT).

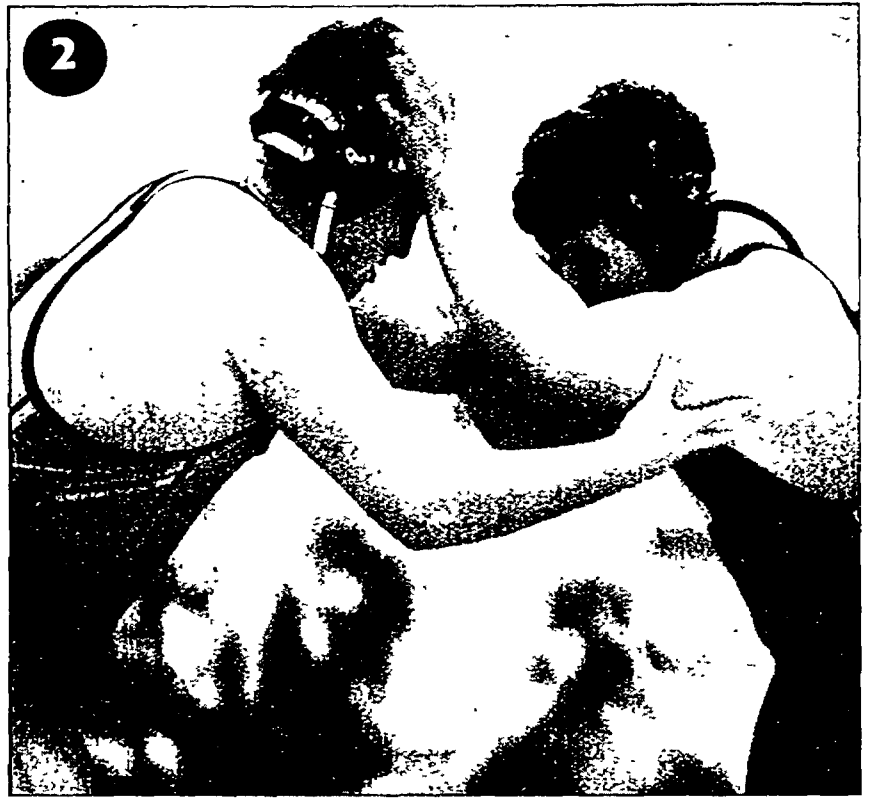
Other wins came from Ian Striton (103), Evan Bentley (130) and Nick Mudar (160).

The Mustangs also competed in the Dexter Invite, placing third.

Brian Bagian won the Tournament MVP for the upper weights.

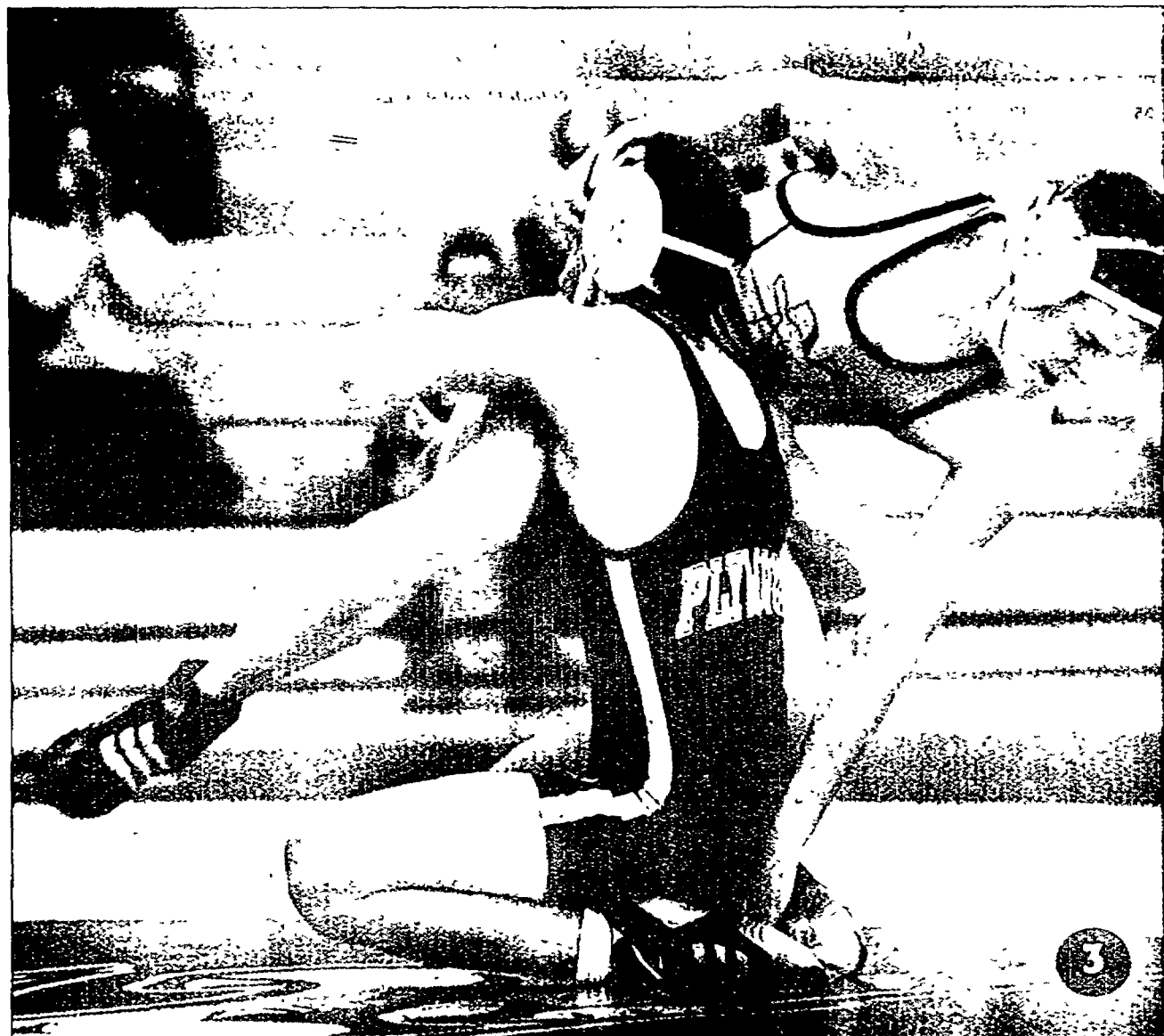
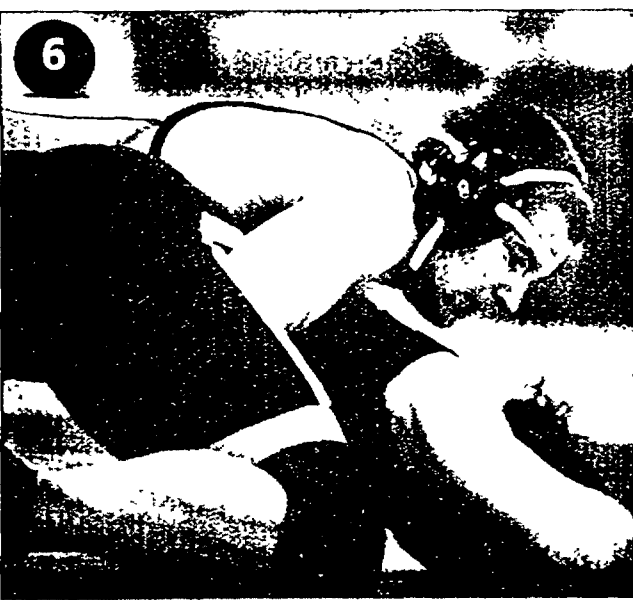
"Top to bottom, we are very solid, there aren't many holes in our lineup this year," Northville head coach Jeff Balagna said. "The Plymouth match may have been our most complete match of the year."

"Everybody wrestled really tough and left it all on the mat."



Northville Mustang grapplers (in orange/gray) facing the Plymouth Wildcats:

- 1 - Matt Hagan
- 2 - Dave Owens
- 3 - Nick Madar
- 4 - Kevin Mantay
- 5 - Matt Baglan
- 6 - Colin Maresh
- 7 - Steve Widzinski



Church Events

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

LOCATION: 201 Elm St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-3140
Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Blended, 11 a.m.
Contemporary, 11:30 a.m.
Traditional

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or
visit www.firstpresnville.org
Sunday Worship
TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m.
Single Place Ministries
DETAILS: Thursday evenings;
7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m.
opening; 8-9 p.m. informative and
entertaining programs of interest
to singles; \$5. Check website for
details www.singleplace.org.

Super Bowl House Party
TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday
DETAILS: Maps to party in
Hamburg available at Single Place;
bring a dish to pass and ¼ or
\$10 if coming empty handed; call
(810) 360-6197 to RSVP.

Cards and Games Night
TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Saturday,
Feb. 9

DETAILS: Pizza, cards and
games at Pastor Russell's house;
bring \$5 and a small snack to
share; sign up if you wish to
attend.

Dining Out Group
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday,
Feb. 13

LOCATION: Doc's Sports
Retreat, 19265 Victor Parkway,
east of I-275 at Seven Mile Road
exit.

DETAILS: Cost on your own,
reservations mandatory, call (734)
464-4029 to reserve your spot.

Buffet Dinner
TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Saturday,
Feb. 16

LOCATION: Northville Downs
DETAILS: Cost is \$33 and
includes buffet dinner, tax, tip and
entertainment; drinks on your
own; advanced paid reservations
by Feb. 9 to (734) 459-7235.

"Almost Maine" at the Tipping Point Theater

TIME/DATE: Saturday, Feb. 23
DETAILS: Cost is \$27; limited
tickets available.

Dinner and Movie
TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. Saturday,
March 8

LOCATION: Grape Expectations
Wine and Tapas Bar, downtown
Plymouth

DETAILS: Meet at the restaurant
for a light dinner and then walk to
the Pen Theater to see an Alfred
Hitchcock movie at 7 p.m. Cost on
your own. Call (734) 459-7235 for
more information.

Walking In the Park
TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. every
Saturday

LOCATION: Meet at the Visitor's
Center of Heritage Park
(Farmington Road between 10 and
11 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills)
DETAILS: Group meets for
lunch afterwards.

CONTACT: Sue (734) 459-0016
Divorce Recovery Workshop
TIME/DATE: 7:30-9 p.m.

through Feb. 21
LOCATION: Emeritus Room

DETAILS: Workshop topics and
speakers include: Networking,
Mid-life Crisis presented by Pastor
Russell; Stages of Grief presented
by J. Harold Ellens, Ph.D.; Putting
Your "Ex" in Focus presented Dell
Deaton; Pot Luck Dinner and Legal
Aspect of Divorce presented by
David Jerome; Church & Divorce,
Spiritual Help & Forgiveness pre-
sented by Pastor Russell; Helping
Children Through Divorce pre-
sented by Sharon Bergman, MA, LLP;
and Relationships Old and New
presented by Ms. Bolos. Cost is
\$35 per person.

Tocco Night, Light & Lively Concert

DATE: 7 p.m. today
DETAILS: Tocco's, refreshments
and Northville's world-famous ice
cream and cookies served; \$10
donation requested for those hav-
ing dinner, \$5 donation for pres-
ents only. Enjoy the 60s-80s folk
and country performance of John
Leabu. Reservations are mandato-
ry.

Spiritual Development Opportunity

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, through Feb. 24

DETAILS: This Adam Hamilton
Series "Making Love Last a
Lifetime" provides thoughtful and
inspiring biblical insights and per-
spective 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;
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 vari-
ous locations; geared towards
tourist level rider; all levels wel-
come; helmets required; lunch
half-way through ride at your own
expense.

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.
Divorce Recovery Workshop
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday,
today through March 13

DETAILS: \$30 pre-paid or \$35
at door includes materials and
refreshments; free childcare.

Showcase
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday
DETAILS: Kim Hill is featured
performer; Tickets are \$5; free
childcare.

Woman to Woman
TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-noon
Saturday

DETAILS: Kim Hill is featured
speaker; tickets are \$5 and
includes continental breakfast;
meet in Room C317.

Relationships 101
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, Feb.
8

DETAILS: Dick Bont is speaker;
light refreshments.

"The Fortune Teller" Arts and Culture Event

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday,
Feb. 9

LOCATION: Cherry Hill Village
Theatre

DETAILS: Cost is \$15; pur-
chase tickets at Ward Church,
Knox Hall following Sunday 11:30
a.m. single's class; provide own
transportation.

Vacation Bible School Summer Ministries Preview

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, March 1

DETAILS: Get a headstart on
your church's summer program by
viewing exhibits and demonstra-
tions from national publishers;
upgrade and enhance your skills
by attending workshops; morning
refreshments and lunch included
in registration fee; sponsored by
The International Christian
Education Association; event in
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public.

CONTACT: www.iceaOnline.org
or call (248) 557-5526

Northville First United Methodist Church

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile
Road

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or
www.fumcnorthville.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.
every Wednesday

DETAILS: Program includes
recreation, dinner, bible study and
music; grades 4-12.

Blood Drive
TIME/DATE: 7:30 a.m.-1:30
p.m. Sunday

DETAILS: Appointments pre-
ferred; call Janet at (248) 349-
6592

M.O.M.S. First Aid Instruction
TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. Monday
LOCATION: Lounge

DETAILS: First aid instruction
from a registered nurse; child care
provided for small fee.

Men's Club
TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m. Saturday,
Feb. 9

DETAILS: People, pancakes and
praise in the Fellowship Hall.

Memory Mania Scrapbook Event

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9

LOCATION: Fellowship Hall
DETAILS: Event supports the
Appalachia Service Project; regis-
tration fee of \$35 includes

reserved work space, morning and
afternoon snack, lunch buffet,
gifts, beginner instruction, ideas
and more; registration required by
calling church or a contact below.

CONTACT: Julia at (248) 380-
3137 or Mary at (248) 348-1184

Safe Driving Class for Seniors
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20
and 21

DETAILS: AARP sponsored pro-
gram with a trained facilitator lead-
ing the class; no road test; no
charge; for more information, call
(248) 349-1144, ext. 18.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

LOCATION: 770 Thayer
CONTACT: (248) 349-2621 or
www.olvnorthville.org

Saturday Worship
TIME: 5 p.m.

Sunday Worship
TIME: 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.,
12:30 p.m.

Blood Drive
TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 10

LOCATION: Social Hall
DETAILS: The blood drive is
open to the public and all donors
are welcome; walk-ins welcome
but appointments preferred; to
schedule an appointment, call
Christine at (248) 701-5221, e-
mail chrisabbey1@comcast.net or
schedule online at givelifelife.org,
sponsor code is olvc.

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 Hox
(248) 349-5665, [www.orchardhill-
snovi.com](http://www.orchardhill-snovi.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 or
visit www.dfnazarene.org

Sunday School/Adult Bible Fellowship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship Services:
10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Emergent/Organic Service: 7
p.m. every Tuesday

Women of the Word Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday

Ladies Evening Bible Study:
6:30 p.m. every Tuesday

Quilting: 7 p.m. every
Wednesday

Men's Evening Bible Study:
6:45 p.m. every Tuesday

Men of Purpose Prayer Group:
6 p.m. every Thursday

Family Meal: 5:30 p.m. every
Wednesday; \$4 per person or \$12
per family

Mid-week Adult Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m. every Wednesday

Mid-week Classes and Courses: 7 p.m. every Wednesday

Caravan, Club 56 and Youth Meetings: 7 p.m. every
Wednesday

Men's Basketball: 7 p.m. every
Thursday

Tae Kwon Do: 7 p.m. every
Thursday

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 peo-
ple required to attend every ses-
sion.

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 con-
gregation 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; con-
tact 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.

ReNew Life Ministries
TIME/DATE: 7:15-9 p.m. every
Monday

DETAILS: Ongoing Life Groups
that support and facilitate personal
growth, healing, learning and
change from a Christian perspec-
tive. 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 addic-
tion, same-sex attraction or adul-
tery); Changes that Heal (for those
experiencing emotional or relation-
al 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.

New Hope Church Special Service

TIME/DATE: 3 p.m. Sunday

LOCATION: New building,
57885 Grand River, Lyon Twp.

DETAILS: This service is to cele-
brate the affirmation of minister
Rev. Suzanne Paul and the dedica-
tion of the new building; musical
talents of Kentaro Roy and Matt
Justice are featured at the recep-
tion at 4:30 p.m.

CONTACT: Deb Tyler (810) 229-
3228 or deborah-tyler@sbcglobal.net

Volunteering

Art House Store

LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Looking for volun-
teers 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. 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 compas-
sionate individuals needed to re-
gister for Heartland Hospice
Volunteer Training. We serve indi-
viduals 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

TALK ABOUT IT: Join in discussing our stories online via **Story Chat** at northvillerecord.comCal Stone, editor
(248) 349-1700, ext 113
cstone@gannett.com

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Thursday, January 31, 2008
www.northvillerecord.com
fax: (248) 349-9832

soul satisfying tastes for today



West African Peanut Chicken Stew

Prep Time: 20 Minutes
Start to Finish: 50 Minutes

- 1 lb boneless skinless chicken breasts (about 4)
- 1 box Betty Crocker Chicken Helper jambalaya
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 can (14.5 oz) diced tomatoes with onion and pepper, undrained
- 1/2 lb sliced fully cooked Polish or Kielbasa sausage, if desired
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter

1. Cut chicken into strips, about 2x1/4 inch. In 3- to 4-quart saucepan, stir chicken and chicken seasoning (from Chicken Helper box) until chicken is evenly coated; stir in oil. (For best results, use saucepan with nonstick finish.)
2. Cook chicken uncovered over medium-high heat about 8 minutes, turning chicken over after 5 minutes, until dark brown on both sides. Stir in hot water, the sauce mix and uncooked rice (from Chicken Helper box), the tomatoes and sausage. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 25 minutes, stirring once, until rice is tender.
3. Stir in peanut butter. Cook about 2 minutes longer, until mixture is thickened. Cover; let stand about 5 minutes or until most of liquid is absorbed.

5 servings

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft): Increase water to 2 3/4 cups.

1 Serving: Calories 350 (Calories from Fat 110), Total Fat 12g (Saturated Fat 2.5g), Cholesterol 55mg, Sodium 1080mg, Total Carbohydrate 34g (Dietary Fiber 2g), Protein 25g

% Daily Value: Vitamin A 10%; Vitamin C 6%; Calcium 8%; Iron 15%

Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1/2 Other Carbohydrate, 1 Vegetable, 2 1/2 Very Lean Meat, 2 Fat

Carbohydrate Choices: 2



Cinnamon "Fried" Ice Cream

Here's an easy way to "fry" your ice cream. A quick finish under the broiler makes it authentic.

Prep Time: 20 Minutes
Start to Finish: 2 Hours 20 Minutes

- 3 cups Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal
- 6 scoops (1/2 cup each) vanilla ice cream
- 4 tablespoons honey

1. Place cereal in resealable food-storage plastic bag; seal bag and crush with rolling pin or meat mallet. Place crushed cereal in shallow dish. Drizzle 2 tablespoons of the honey over cereal.
2. Quickly roll 1 scoop ice cream at a time in cereal to coat. Place coated scoops of ice cream in ungreased 15x10x1-inch pan. Cover; freeze about 2 hours or until firm.
3. Set oven control to broil. Uncover pan. Broil scoops with tops 6 inches from heat about 30 seconds or until coating is light brown. Immediately place scoops in individual serving dishes. In small microwavable bowl, microwave remaining 2 tablespoons honey on High 10 to 30 seconds, until warm. Drizzle 1 teaspoon warm honey over each serving.

6 servings

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft): No change.

1 Serving: Calories 240 (Calories from Fat 90), Total Fat 10g (Saturated Fat 5g), Cholesterol 30mg, Sodium 200mg, Total Carbohydrate 33g (Dietary Fiber 1g), Protein 3g

% Daily Value: Vitamin A 15%, Vitamin C 8%, Calcium 15%, Iron 15%

Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1 Other Carbohydrate, 2 Fat

Carbohydrate Choices: 2

Special Touch: Surround servings of this "fried" ice cream with bowls of your favorite sundae toppings, and let guests pile 'em on!

Sweet Potato Pie Smoothies

Prep Time: 5 Minutes
Start to Finish: 5 Minutes

- 1 1/4 cups 8th Continent vanilla soy milk
- 1/4 cup cooked sweet potato, cold
- 1 container (6 oz) Yoplait Original 99% Fat Free French Vanilla yogurt
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1. Place ingredients in blender or food processor. Cover; blend on high speed about 1 minute or until smooth.
2. Pour into 2 glasses. Serve immediately.

2 servings (1 cup each)

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft): No change.

1 Serving: Calories 190 (Calories from Fat 25), Total Fat 3g (Saturated Fat 1g), Cholesterol 5mg, Sodium 150mg, Total Carbohydrate 35g (Dietary Fiber 1g), Protein 7g

% Daily Value: Vitamin A 110%, Vitamin C 2%; Calcium 30%; Iron 6%

Exchanges: 1 1/2 Other Carbohydrate, 1 Skim Milk

Carbohydrate Choices: 2

FAMILY FEATURES

Soulful Sunday dinner: It's a cherished tradition that goes back generations, and it's just as relevant today as ever before. But gathering family and friends at the table for food, fellowship and fun shouldn't be reserved for Sundays — or holidays — alone. Extend the togetherness by starting a supper club where laughter and good times are as delicious and satisfying as the menu.

Making it easy for women to host family gatherings and girls' nights out at home calls for tools to more confidently prepare and serve soulful treats. General Mills has teamed up with celebrity hostess and entrepreneur B. Smith to create the Serving Up Soul Web site to help bring back the supper club and to encourage people to slow down, reconnect, and "dine in" more frequently.

Tasty, crowd-pleasing soul food dishes to grace your table are just a click away at www.ServingUpSoul.com. West African Peanut Chicken Stew, Black-Eyed Pea Cornbread Salad and Sweet Potato Pie Smoothies are among the downloadable recipes that offer all the traditional flavors you savor, while also saving time in the kitchen. The site also can help satisfy your appetite for entertaining and for soul food favorites with the following great ideas, tasty recipes, and creative entertaining tips and tools from B. Smith:

- **Layer in a Theme:** Celebrate a holiday, host a pre-gathering for a special event, or plan a monthly couples night-in.
- **Go for Girl Talk:** Host girlfriends for a rotating themed potluck night in.
- **Savor Kitchen Time:** Bonding with the kids when cooking helps preserve family traditions, teaches kitchen skills, and builds self-esteem.
- **Stock Up on Staples:** Find out the basics every soul kitchen should have, from cast-iron cookware to special serving pieces, for serving up traditional favorites.
- **Sharpen Skills:** Hone your party-planning skills with a hostess timeline and checklist from the experts to ensure stress-free gatherings.
- **Share the Soul.** Tap into secrets, tips, traditional family recipes made easy for today, and inspired ideas from B. Smith at www.ServingUpSoul.com



Black-Eyed Pea and Cornbread Salad

Your search for the perfect salad ends here, with this brilliant mix of layered flavors, including bacon, black-eyed peas, tomatoes, bell pepper, celery and sweet cornbread.

Prep Time: 30 Minutes
Start to Finish: 1 Hour 30 Minutes

Cornbread

- 1 pouch (6.5 oz) Betty Crocker cornbread & muffin mix
- Milk, butter and egg called for on cornbread pouch

Salad

- 3 slices bacon
- 1 can (15 to 16 oz) black-eyed peas, drained, rinsed
- 2 cups cornbread (2 large)
- 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped red or sweet onion
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 cup zesty Italian salad dressing

1. Heat oven to 400°F. Make cornbread as directed on pouch for cornbread baked in oven. Cool 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F. Cut cornbread into 1-inch cubes; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until crisp; set aside.
2. In 8-inch skillet, cook bacon over low heat 8 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Crumble bacon.
3. In medium bowl, mix bacon, black-eyed peas, tomatoes, bell pepper, onion, celery and seasoned salt.
4. In large serving bowl, arrange half of the cornbread cubes. Spoon half of the tomato mixture over cornbread. Top with remaining cornbread and tomato mixture. Drizzle dressing over salad. Refrigerate at least 20 minutes before serving.

8 servings

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft): After cutting cornbread into cubes, bake 9 to 11 minutes.

1 Serving: Calories 230 (Calories from Fat 80), Total Fat 8g (Saturated Fat 3g), Cholesterol 40mg, Sodium 610mg, Total Carbohydrate 32g (Dietary Fiber 3g), Protein 8g

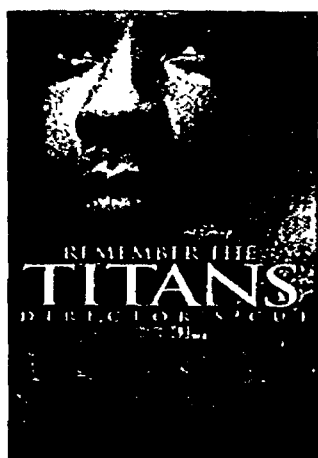
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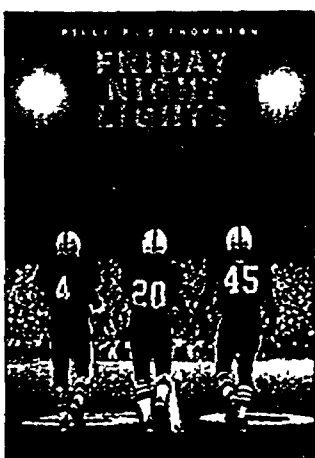
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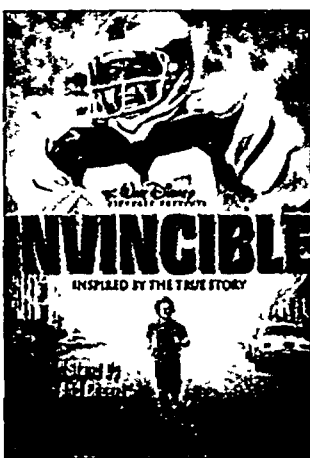
Kick off the Super Bowl festivities this year by watching some football favorites. Here's a list of movie primers sure to satisfy every pigskin fan in the family



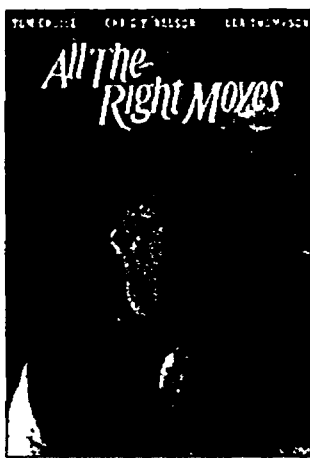
Remember the Titans – Based on the true story of Coach Herman Boone, Denzel Washington gives an amazing performance as the coach who forced integration on his football team only to have the team discover that friendship and loyalty are colorblind.



Friday Night Lights – Director Peter Berg took his cousin's best-selling novel and adapted it for the screen. The resulting film doesn't paint the prettiest picture of a small Texas town, but it does provide a brutally realistic look at the Permian Panthers football program back in the late 80s.



Invincible – Mark Wahlberg stars in this true story based on the incredible tale of Vince Papale, a part-time bartender who loved football yet never dared to dream of playing in the NFL. But when Dick Vermeil took over as head coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, he opened up tryouts to anybody and everybody. Papale was talked into giving it a try and the rest, as they say, is history.



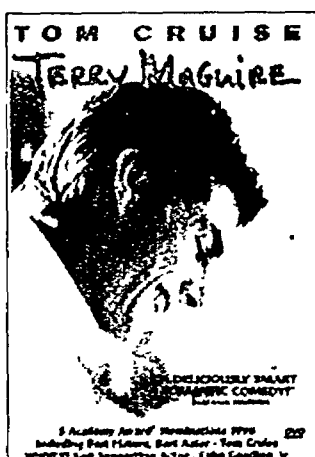
All the Right Moves – Tom Cruise as the star of a mill-town high school team who tries to make sure he doesn't follow the same path as his parents. Craig T. Nelson is the evil coach in this one.



We are Marshall – The moving story of how Marshall University, its students, teachers, and members of the community were able to fight back after a horrible plane crash took the lives of their football team and supporters on November 14, 1970.



Rudy – The inspirational true story about an undersized underdog who dared to dream about playing football for Notre Dame.



Jerry Maguire – The movie starring Tom Cruise that introduced the world to the phrase "Show me the money!"



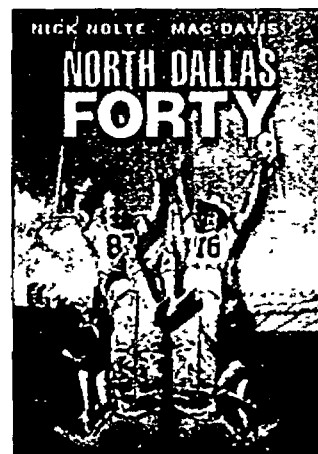
Brian's Song – The poignant classic about Gayle Sayers and Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears. This one will leave even the gruffest members of your family a little misty.



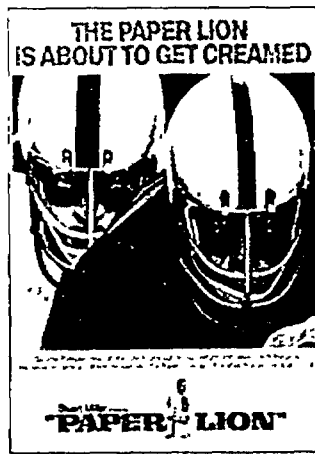
Semi-Tough – Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristoferson are best friends on and off the field, and they also compete for the love of Jill Clayburgh.



Wildcats – Goldie Hawn takes a rag-tag team of high school misfits and molds them into a championship team in this comedy that also had a great message.



North Dallas Forty – Nick Nolte and Mac Davis star in this account of the seedy side of pro football. Nolte plays a gruff and cynical tight end addicted to painkillers.



Paper Lion – 36-year-old journalist George Plimpton joins the Detroit Lions as a third-string quarterback, and relates his saga through training camp while trying to keep his identity a secret.



Horse Feathers – This Marx Brothers comedy pokes fun at higher education and college football and is as funny today as it was in 1932.



The Replacements – Coach Gene Hackman is commissioned to form a team, led by quarterback Keanu Reeves, after a professional football players' strike happens.



Heaven Can Wait – Warren Beatty stars as a quarterback who meets an untimely death and returns to earth in a Remake of the 1941 comedy-drama "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."



The Waterboy – The goofball antics of Adam Sandler will leave your kids in stitches.



The Longest Yard – Burt Reynolds is a former football player sent to prison for stealing his ex-girlfriend's car. The warden is a football fan who forces Reynolds to organize a team of inmates to play the guards.



Necessary Roughness – Scott Bakula stars as the aging quarterback of a cheating Texas college football team forced to play without scholarship players.



Knute Rockne - All American – Ronald Reagan plays the Fighting Irish's first All-American and delivers his classic deathbed plea to "win just one for the Gipper."



Something for Joey – Made-for-TV movie exploring the relationship between Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti and his youngest brother, who was stricken with a life-ending disease.



The Program – James Caan stars as the college football coach of a fictional team, the ESU Timberwolves. This movie provides an inside look at the intricacies of college football.



Amy Given Sunday – Oliver Stone's realistic look at professional football and the relationships between owners, players, coaches and fans.



Varsity Blues – A look at the West Texas high school football way of life and the effects of celebrity on the well-adjusted player. Jon Voight plays the evil coach.



Black Sunday – Terrorists attempt to detonate a dart-firing blimp to wipe out a Super Bowl crowd. Stars Bruce Dern and Robert Shaw.



The Best of Times – After reliving the humiliation of a bobbled pass, banker Robin Williams decides to restage the Big Game with quarterback Kurt Russell and thus rewrite history.

Super Bowl XLII

New England Patriots (18-0) vs. New York Giants (15-3)

University of Phoenix Stadium

6:17 p.m. Sunday on CBS

Add pizzazz to your party

Your favorite NFL team didn't make the playoffs. Or maybe you don't have a favorite team. Or perhaps you don't even know the difference between a corner blitz and a shotgun formation.

It makes no difference. You can still enjoy Super Bowl Sunday by making the game the centerpiece of a dinner party.

"You can serve something beyond the usual, ho-hum chips and hot dogs," says Karen Brown, author of "The Dinner Party Cookbook" (Meadowbrook Press).

"I'm not saying that you should break out the tuxedo," Brown says. "But why not make the party more memorable?"

Brown suggests sending out invitations on stationary adorned with football images or in the colors of the competing teams. Ask your guests to dress in NFL replica jerseys or in the garb of their collegiate alma mater.

Before the guests arrive, decorate your house with pennants, pompoms and toy footballs. On the main table, nestle a real football amidst mums festooned with flowing ribbons and miniature NFL figures.

Once guests show up, put on some college football songs. Or organize a football pool with token bets. Your guests should be getting the impression that this party is far beyond the routine gather-round-the-tube event.

If there is any doubt about the party's uniqueness, it will vanish when you reveal the appetizers. Brown suggests warm crab dip with pita chips, offered with Bloody Marys. An ideal second course is green beans and potatoes with a light vinaigrette.

Shortly after the game begins, serve the main course: beef tenderloin on rolls. Guests who were expecting bland burgers will be overjoyed. A nice red wine, like a Merlot, goes perfectly with the meat.

As the game enters its final quarter, present your guests with dessert. Caramel brownies complement the feast and satiate your guests.

"Regardless of who wins the game, your guests will have nothing but praise for your exceptional taste," Brown says. "And you will have succeeded in throwing a Super Bowl party that is unique and enjoyable to die-hard fan and sports novice alike." Touchdown!

PARTY TIPS

- Ask guests to dress in the colors of their favorite team.
- Decorate with pennants, pom-poms, and toy footballs.
- Serve food and beverages as a buffet, or assemble box lunches that guests can balance on their laps during the game.
- For a centerpiece, use a real football surrounded by mums, ribbons, and miniature football figures.
- Get things started by organizing a pool with low-dollar bets.
- Try a menu of warm crab dip on pita chips, green beans and potato casserole, beef tenderloin on rolls, caramel brownies, and Bloody Marys.

Be sure to read Record staff writer Jason Carmel Davis' take on Super Bowl Sunday – the "Unofficial Man's Holiday" – in the A section Opinion pages.

Submitted photos

Dramatic finish

1 - The Cougars, from the Novi Youth Hockey Association Squirt Division, delighted family and friends the first weekend of January by bringing home the championship trophy at the 2008 GTHA Invitational Tournament in Traverse City. The Cougars, made up from several kids from Northville, won five consecutive games, spanning three days of hockey. To move into the semifinals, the Cougars needed to beat a strong Flint team. Down 2-0 going into the third period, the Cougars fought back scoring 2 shorthanded goals on their way to a 3-2 victory. The championship game against a solid Traverse City team was won in dramatic fashion. Down 3-0 with 8:20 left in regulation, the Cougars stormed back with four unanswered goals, capping a 4-3 win. Cooper Hamway's one timer made it 3-1 and the team never looked back. Alec Bageris tucked one in for the game winner with less than two minutes to play. Five different Cougars were awarded game MVP's throughout the weekend. Bageris, Andrew Belanger, Austin Cohen, Alec Melucci and Patrick Murray. The Cougars completed a perfect 15-0 division season and are preparing to play in the district playoffs. Novi Cougars team (from left, standing) Assistant Coach Eric Strom, Dylan Manning, Alec Melucci, Alec Bageris, Joe Nell, Head Coach Joe Hamway, Cooper Hamway, Ryan Rabinowitz, Assistant Coach Kurt Kilar, Nick Strom and Zach Babich; (kneeling) Patrick Henry, Austin Cohen, Ty Kilar, Patrick Murray, Kyle Condino & Sergey Arnold; (front) Goalie Andrew Belanger.



High rollers

2 - The Northville High school J.V. Girls Bowling team won the Wayne County Bowling Tournament on Jan. 19. The team led by coach Jerry Harris and Coach Ramsey, rallied in the championship game to beat Ladywood. Marie Sampson rolled the girls J.V. high game with a 214 and high series with a 578. The girls received medals, a trophy and a banner to be displayed at Novi Bowl. From the left (back) Shelby Foerg, Shelby Curlew, Amy Bernstein and Whitney Gusta; (front) Marie Sampson and Natasha Gaiski.

Runner-up run

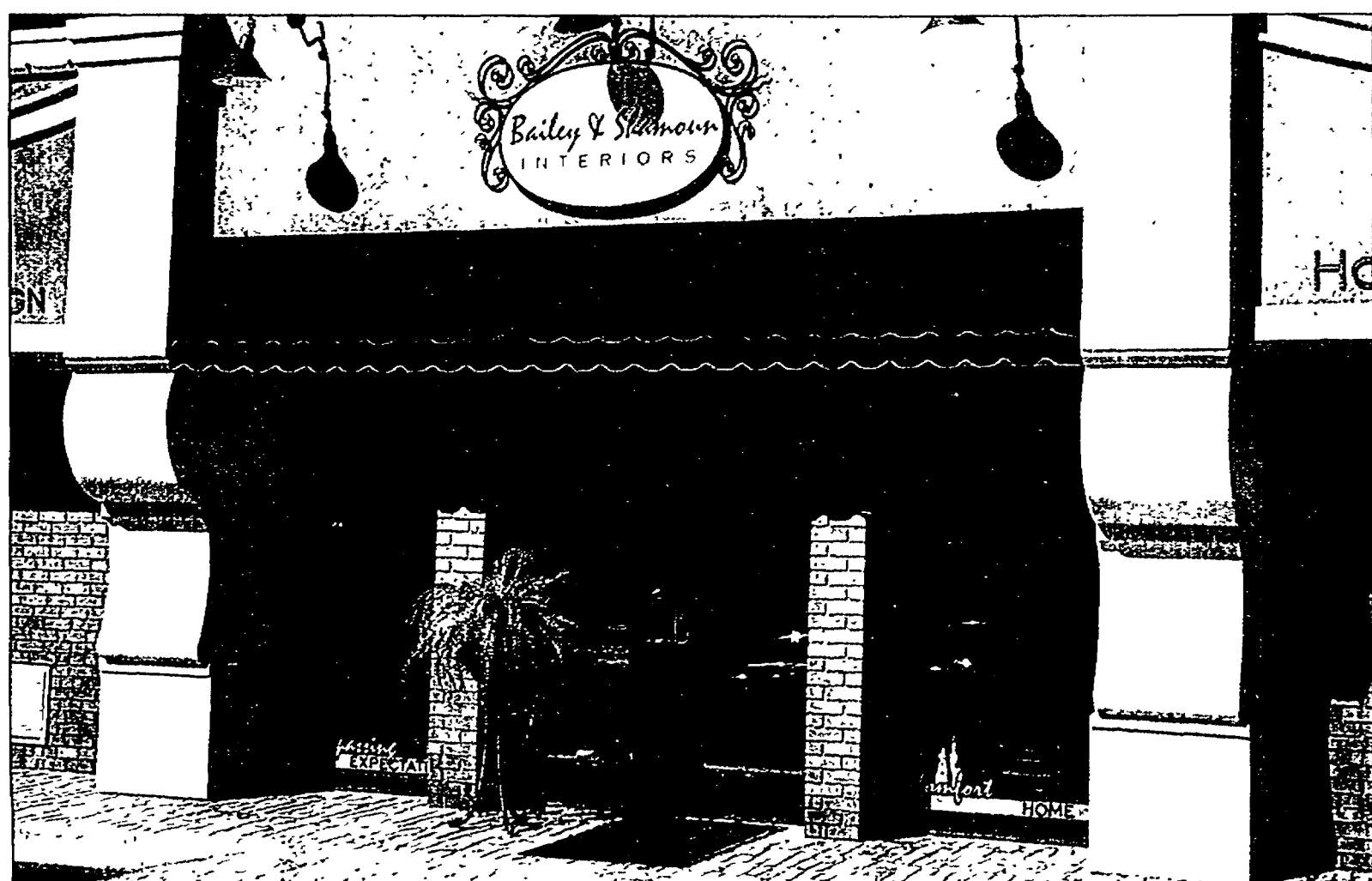
3 - The Western Wayne Wolfpack girls played in the MLK Tournament at The Cage on Jan. 21-22 in Swartz Creek. They went 3-0 on Saturday and were seeded third out of 10 teams in pool play. They next beat the sixth seed and the second seed by a combined 35 points to make it to the championship game against the Flint Shamrocks. The Wolfpack came up just short, 32-25 in the championship game to finish 5-1 in the tournament. From the left (front) Blair Guilfoile, Alexis Mencotti, Kelly Wright, Brittany Berehulka and Jenna Abraham; (back) Gabby Abraham; head coach Dave Brenner, Kendra Brenner, Katie Owen, Clare Townsend and asst. coach Mike Owen. Not pictured are Rebecca Martin, Molly O'Sullivan & Serene Ozeir

Sports Shorts

Soccer Shootout

The University of Michigan men's 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 7 to adult with recreational and competitive divisions available for boys and girls. Registrations can be found at unsoccer.com. Call (734) 647-1201 or e-mail kdurkee@umich.edu for more info. Registrations must be postmarked by Feb. 1 or dropped off by Feb. 4.

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Photos by JOHN R. HALL

Basma Shamoun and Kathryn Bailey are always happy to welcome clients into their 'second home', Bailey & Shamoun Interiors, which is located on Doheny street, just past the railroad underpass off of South Main Street in Northville.

Bailey & Shamoun turns houses into homes

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

For the past five years, Kathryn Bailey and Basma Shamoun have welcomed the Northville community into their second home — a special place where people gather to visit, share ideas, and lovingly plan the environment that they call home.

Both women are not just your friends or neighbors, they are experienced interior designers whose growing business — Bailey & Shamoun Interiors — has made a major impact on interior designs throughout Northville, metro Detroit and various parts of the country.

"We are a part of this community," Kathryn said. "We live here, our kids are in school here, people see us out and about. Part of our mission is to give back to the community that has supported us while we have grown the business."

An example is the recently completed Tipping Point Theatre in Northville. Bailey & Shamoun worked with the theater directors and builder to create a unique interior experience that is uniquely Northville.

"We set out to give Tipping Point a look and feel that people will remember," Basma said. "The finished result has been something all of us in Northville can be proud of."

Giving is one thing that both women have done so well — giving visions of what professionally designed space can look like. They accomplish this with their unique home accessory store and interior design studio on Doheny Drive in Northville.

"The design studio allows us to transport people to a certain environment highlighted with colors and fabrics," Kathryn said. "In these environments we provide solutions to what people could do within their own homes."

Basma added, "We want people to come and let us inspire their imaginations."

REMODEL SERVICES

With their team of experienced, bonded, and licensed contractors, the women can handle all of the design and remodeling needs, from floor to ceiling, including plumbing, tiling, painting, and carpentry.

BAILEY & SHAMOUN INTERIORS

767 Doheny, Northville

Phone
(248) 380-7898

Hours
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

Basma said that she and Kathryn are the architects of many beautifully designed homes. "We can remodel, design-build, or take the whole home apart," she said.

"Our understanding of spatial planning strikes a fine balance between functionality and esthetics. The result is a stunning interior that excels in livability — an elegant showcase tailored around the client's exact needs and unique lifestyle."

One added bonus of working with Kathryn and Basma is very obvious. Clients get the value of two experienced interior designers for the price of one. Each woman is uniquely qualified to work as a team to give their clients the greatest design experience. And each goes about their work with a high degree of integrity.

"Clients know they can trust us," Kathryn added. "They can trust the quality of the furniture and accessory lines we carry, too." Bailey & Shamoun offers several furniture lines including Century, Jonathon Charles, Taylor King, Vanguard, Hekman, Hooker, Sherill, Bernhardt and more.

In addition, several unique home accessory lines are available to add special touches to your home.

"If we don't have what you need, we can find it via our connection to the Michigan Design Center and other sources across the globe," Kathryn said.

ACCESSORY SHOPPING

Besides being home to one of the more exciting interior design firms in metro Detroit, Bailey & Shamoun Interiors is also a retail store with many unique ideas for gifts and last minute shoppers. With the holiday season fast approaching, the business has a large selection of special hostess gifts and unique holiday items.



Teamed up to design a complete home interior — from the floor to ceiling — are, left, Basma Shamoun and Kathryn Bailey.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Design services are by appointment, but both women encourage everyone to stop in for a visit.

"There is something that people will miss if they don't come in for a visit," Basma said. "We are set up to create an amazing shopping experience — with unique home accents added on a weekly basis."

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(7110)

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(7500)

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(7510)

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1 Costa del —
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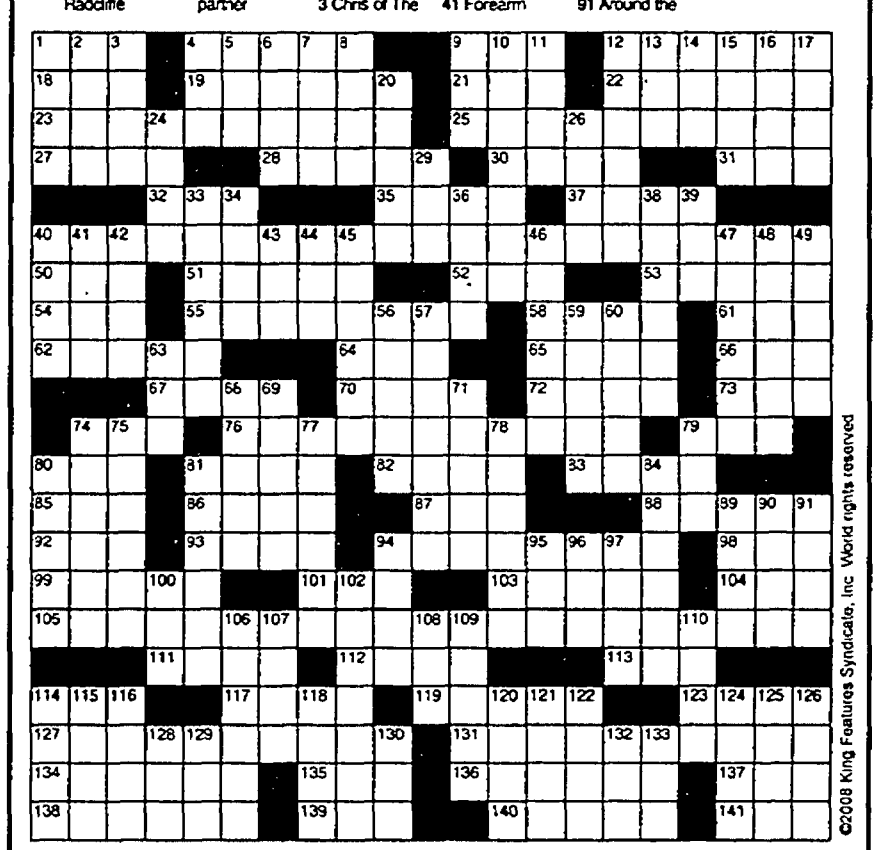
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109 Sapporo spy
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116 Pedigreed poodch
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GREAT STARTER AT A GREAT PRICE! 3BR, newer carpeting, roof shingles in 1996. Central air, newer white cabinets, bath w/ tub enclosure. Large lot w/ att. garage. 3% towards closing costs.
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Great family home! Newly remodeled main floor. New kitchen and bath. Finished walkout basement with full bath. Beautifully landscaped including 3 ponds. Open Sunday 12-4.
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Highland 248-684-1065
Waterfront home on 1.4 acres. 1st flr mstr w/ 2 WCs & marble ba w/ whirlpool GR w/ fp. Kit w/ cherry cabinets, granite & blk in appls. Hrdwd flrs. Fin W w/ k/t.
(28004739) \$649,900



Highland 248-684-1065
Spotless, warm & charming 3BR ranch in serene horse community area. Gorgeous tree private backyard. Open flr plan w/ large kitchen/great rm, gas FP.
(28007902) \$184,900



Howell 248-684-1065
Lg family home w/ 2 story foyer w/ hrdwd, island kit w/ all appls. Formal DR. FR w/ fp. Cute 1/2 ba w/ pedestal sink. Mstr w/ 2 WCs. Wood deck.
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Howell 734-591-9200
Immaculate Stylish, Very Clean Condo Soaring 2 story GR w/ lot! Loads of cupboard cabinet space! 2 full Pottery Barn bathrooms w/ upgraded fixtures! Low \$178. mo association! www.DoorToDreams.com.
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NICE SIZE RANCH with 2 full baths, newer neutral carpeting, hardwood floors, updated kitchen and bath. Close to park and city services and transportation.
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Livonia 248-348-6430
WOW! WHAT A VALUE! Gorgeous home on 1/2 acre w/ park like lot, nice LR, 3 br, 2 full ba huge FR w/ triple overlooking fabulous sunroom, nice kit, priced backyard & patio.
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Millford 248-684-1065
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Millford 734-591-9200
Your own private island! This custom built villa has over 4,000 sq ft of living space. Quality feat incl 9 ft cell, 2 story GR, 4 frpks, custom mantle, 3 balconies. The list goes on!
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Possible pole barn allowed! Manicured 1.36 acre lot. Open flr plan, Cath cell, Granite cntptops. New carpet & ceramic flr. Bay windows. New roof. Granite sinks.
(28001980) \$374,000



Millford 248-684-1065
Close to the Village of Millford with Highland taxes! Bring the horses and enjoy the country life! Split from a 20 acre farm.
(27033490) \$149,900



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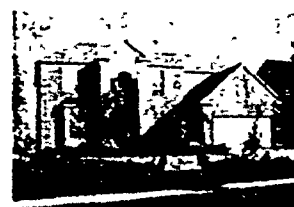
Millford 248-684-1065
Walk to downtown Millford from this 1870 Sq Ft historic Village home that has 5 bds, 3 ba, with 1st flr master. Many updates, large fence backyard.
(27219626) \$189,900



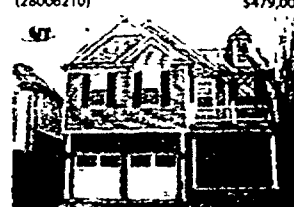
New Hudson 248-437-3800
Super deal on a sharp colonial home in excellent condition and offers a spacious kitchen with acres of counter space. Large rooms with 10 ft ceilings. Giant master suite w/ walk in closet.
(28009191) \$229,900



Northville 248-348-6430
Great Condition! Private Location! A superb design and excellent construction. Work shop in garage. Lots of stone granite, and hardwood.
(27122386) \$587,500



Northville 248-348-6430
Better Than New 2006 Belmont has it all! Dual staircase, gourmet granite kit, Cherry cabinets, formal LR, DR & frg family rm w/FP! Prof landscaped w/ 2 level deck. Daylight bsmt.
(28006210) \$479,000



Novi 248-851-1900
FORECLOSURE, IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED 4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2 story great room, family room w/ fireplace, beautiful kitchen with hardwood floors. Master suite features glamour bath. Priced way below SEV.
(28002028) \$339,900



Novi 248-348-6430
Wonderful Updated Home maintained, neutral decor, luxurious mstr w/ updt bath, new kit w/ hrdwd flr, new ctps, backsplash & ind all appls, formal LR & DR, den, great yard & lg deck.
(27125745) \$319,900



Novi 248-348-6430
Great location in Novi! Mint cond home has kit w/ maple, frgo, security system and new stainless appl. Cozy gas FP w/ brick. Fin lot adds 200 SF liv space. Fin bsmt dds add liv space!
(28001970) \$299,900



Novi 248-348-6430
Gorgeous Home With Numerous Updates! Newer kitchen, baths, roof! Super floorplan, den, 3 full baths! Large sun room! Paver patio! Finished basement! Great location, near schools, Novi's amenities!
(27178695) \$279,900



Novi 248-348-6430
Charming & Perfect Ranch Home w/ min upkeep! Hrdwd flr in entry & KIT KIT w/ desk area & incl all appl. LR w/ cathedral cel, new carpet & DD to deck. Mstr w/ walk-in closet. 2 car att gar.
(27173088) \$228,900



Plymouth 734-455-7000
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Cul de sac backs to park like commons. Hrdwd flr in spacious open foyer & liv/ din rms, redone kit, newer roof furn, baths, patio fin bsmt, carpet 10'07" etc.
(27205953) \$319,900



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



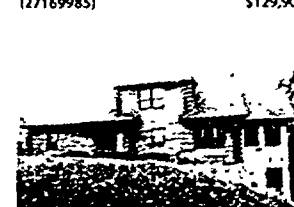
Plymouth 734-455-7000
GREAT PLYMOUTH LOCATION! Close to a way and downtown Plymouth. A very well-cared for ranch. Fin bsmt w/ full bath room for pool table and family rm. 2 1/2 car gar. \$3,000 closing cred!
(26198913) \$172,000



Redford 248-348-6430
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! Totally renovated top to bottom. Features new kit, baths, windows, roof, furnace, skylights, berber carpet, jacuzzi tub & more!
(27168596) \$140,000



Roseville 734-591-9200
Gorgeous, Updated, All Brick Bungalow! Assumable 0% FHA loan 3 years into amort. schedule! Pottery Barn! Updates galore including Kitchen, 2 car garage! Text DEREK1 to 30364 for photos and more!
(27169985) \$129,900



Salem 248-437-3800
Gorgeous Log Home on 11 Acres! Custom built white cedar log home. Sunroom with stone exterior, winding 3 story staircase. Finished walkout lower level, custom landscaping, horse barn and more!
(27195630) \$625,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Custom built colonial Home offers soaring ceilings, open floor plan, spacious gourmet kitchen, 2 decks, finished daylight basement has family room and fireplace. Much more!
(27197813) \$349,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Secluded on over 2 acres! Priced to sell! Inside welcomes you to a spacious living room with a gas fireplace and a family room with a natural fireplace. Bright and airy kitchen.
(28008167) \$252,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Sharp colonial in Eagle Heights! Home offers a large kitchen, spacious great room with soaring ceilings, finished sun room with skylights, large deck, sidewalks and more.
(27193962) \$209,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Hard to find Ranch! This well kept home features large kitchen w/ lots of storage, open to breakfast/dining area. New master bath. Brick fireplace w/ handcrafted bookcases and mantel.
(27160784) \$167,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Very Cute Updated home in great location! New siding, interior kitchen including cabinets and flooring. Newer roof and windows. Extra insulation and energy efficient. Large fenced yard.
(28010123) \$152,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Charming Home downtown! New windows, doors, refreshed original hardwood floor, new drywall and remodeled master suite. Just add your finishing touches!
(27165531) \$132,500



Van Buren Twp 734-455-7000
GORGEOUS SETTING! 4 bedrooms/2 full baths/ 2 1/2 baths. Colonial on a cul de sac. Backing to pond. Prof fin basement. Home Warranty Included. Occup.
(27104089) \$245,000



Waterford 248-684-1065
Adorable describes this renovated home with updates throughout. New roof, carpet, bath, paint, kitchen flr & cabinets, pella windows. Deck to wooden yard.
(27209453) \$89,900



Westland 248-348-6430
Updated Family Home in Westland Cheery 3 br 2.5 bath in popular Milpouse sub. Updates incl carpet and kit flr. Freshly painted Skylight provides ample light. Prof fin LL. Newly stained deck.
(27127633) \$163,900



Westland 248-348-6430
Lovely Westland Ranch Immaculate Move In Great yard with brick paver patio. Newer windows, roof, furnace, A/C, electric. A wonderful place to call home!
(27170958) \$144,900



Westland 248-348-6430
WOW! BUILT IN 1999 1300 sq ft, 3 br, 2 full bath home at a great price! Livonia schools, c/a, privacy fence, new carpet & freshly painted. Hurry!
(27196004) \$140,000



Westland 734-326-2000
GREAT CASH FLOW INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! All units leased. Roof & siding good. All units have separate heat, water, & power. One unit has enclosed porch. Owner has had minimum maintenance costs.
(28013166) \$114,900



Westland 734-326-2000
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN this 2 bedroom condo which comes with an awesome view of the woods! Livonia schools, pool & clubhouse. Appliances included.
(28009063) \$70,000



White Lake 248-684-1065
Sharp 1994 3 BR w/pos. 4th BR or office in approx. 400 sq. ft. fin. bsmt. Open flr plan w/ beautiful wrap around deck. Heated 2-car garage. Lake Privileges.
(28005447) \$174,900



Wolverine Lake 248-437-3800
Sharp starter ranch! Fully updated and decorated. Updates include kitchen, bathroom, copper plumbing and roof. Top that off with your new 21 x 35 garage.
(27165653) \$154,800



Wolverine Lake 248-348-6430
In Process Of Total Rehab Not completed - But Soon. New KT cabinets/paint/floor. Newer furn/CA/roof/DRwall/windows/HVAC/softener. Some upgrades electric & plumbing. As it's done. \$ goes up!
(27189612) \$99,900



Ypsilanti 734-591-9200
Barely lived in 4 BR, 104 Built Colonial GR w/ soaring ceilings, gas FP! 1st flr OFC/Den, 1st flr LAU! Bsmt w/ high ceilings, plumbed for 3rd BA! Huge KIT and Nook w/ hardwood! Visit www.DoorToDreams.com.
(28002292) \$175,000



Ypsilanti 248-684-1065
Cute and cozy bungalow in the Normal Park neighborhood. Walk across the street to Recreation Park. Newer roof, furnace, central air. Updated kitchen.
(27011471) \$114,900

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