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Legislation could strengthen townships' annexation rights

■ Six new bills introduced by Patterson this week in Michigan Senate

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Legislation was introduced Tuesday in the Michigan Senate that if approved would strengthen

townships' rights when it comes to annexation by neighboring communities.

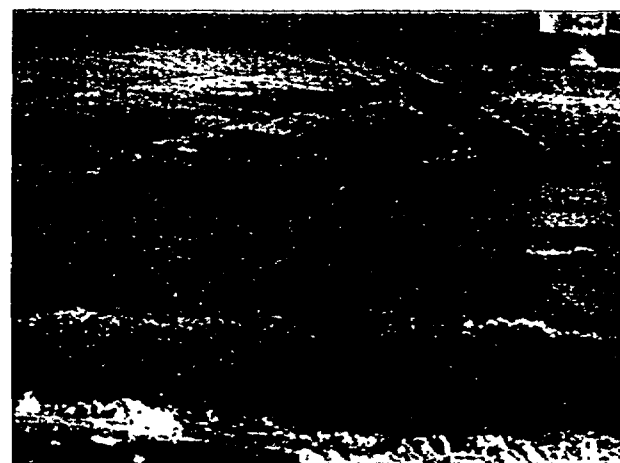
Rumors have been circulating that developer REIS, owner of 414 acres at the former Northville

Regional Psychiatric Hospital in Northville Township, was considering annexing the property to the city of Livonia.

REIS, a partnership between Real Estate Interests Group and

Schostak Brothers & Company, has denied the rumors, saying no annexation to Livonia is planned at this time.

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Submitted photo

Camouflaging effect of street and sidewalk design and materials on crosswalk and curbs along Main Street by the new Town Square.

Are new sidewalk, street designs safe?

■ Could be a liability issue

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Former city of Northville Councilman Tom Swigart has been involved with safety issues for more than 30 years.

Swigart addressed current members of council Monday night to discuss some safety concerns he has about the new roadway and sidewalk on Main Street that were part of the \$1.8-million Town Square Redevelopment Project.

The project was completed in October 2007.

Swigart said a year ago, when he was on city council and prior to the Town Square construction, he raised issues relating to pedestrian safety in the area based on a review of drawings posted throughout downtown.

At the suggestion of a council colleague, he summarized these comments in a letter submitted to council at the Feb. 5, 2007, meeting.

Swigart's concerns include:

• The street tree retaining walls have a flat top surface. These seem attractive to children, who have been seen walking the circumference of these walls.

Some of the walls are close to curbs at parkinglane bump-outs, as well, placing them just over an arm's length from moving traffic.

• The street and sidewalks contain a variety of surface materials and colors placed in geometric shapes separated by strong lines.

This creates a camouflaging effect on important pedestrian features, specifically crosswalks and curbs.

• The curb in this area is also less obvious, again due to the camouflaging effect of the complex street and sidewalk design.

Swigart The Jan. 10, 2008,

issue of the Record reported a minor slip-and-fall incident in front of the Marquis Theatre involving a teacher from St. Linus Catholic School allegedly caused by this camouflaging effect. The fall occurred on Dec. 14, 2007, as she was leaving Great Harvest Bread Co.

The police brief stated, "... the bricks at the curb are the same color as the pavers in the road, so she could not easily differentiate between the two."

"While no design is absolutely safe, the items noted raise the likelihood of accident and injury," Swigart said. "They are easily identifiable and should be addressed."

Swigart suggested that the council retain a qualified, independent pedestrian safety expert to conduct a review and render a formal opinion as to whether the area meets acceptable standards and practices or recommend ways to fix it.

Swigart's background includes training in engineering and psychology, with an emphasis

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TIMES ARE TOUGH



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Corrine Yoho, owner of Northville's Changing Season's gift shop, began to post signs in her Main Street store on Monday announcing its closing. After running the shop for six years, Yoho cites the declining local economy as the main reason she's shutting her doors. Changing Seasons shares 149 E. Main St. with IV Seasons flower shop, which will remain open for business.

■ Low foot traffic causes closures

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Everyone knows the retail climate is a little cloudy across the state, and Northville has witnessed a sudden storm of store closures.

Five stores in the Central Business

District recently shut their doors or are planning to close, with other shopkeepers hanging in there and hoping for the best.

Healthy Solutions at 137 E. Main St. closed recently, and the phone number is disconnected.

Nancy & Allie women's clothing store closed Jan. 26.

Alexandra Papisifakis and Nicole Jaskulka, owners of Duetto men's and women's clothing store at 102 E. Main St., plan to close soon

The store was open just under two years.

"We've been thinking about closing for a while, but we're not quite sure when," Papisifakis said. "Probably sometime in February. We don't have a date set yet."

She said the store's liquidation sale will include clothing and fixtures.

Alison Haus, owner of Madilu & Ethan Too, an infant and children's store

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It's a delicate balancing act

■ Students juggling sports, work, classes

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Like most people do when they get older, Danny Beger is beginning to realize getting the requisite eight hours of sleep isn't really all that necessary.

The Northville High School sen-

ior said he has too much on his plate to get more than seven hours of sleep each night, not that he wouldn't like to catch more Zs, though.

"When school gets out, I go straight to my job and then to bowling," he said.

Like many high school students these days, Beger works — he cares for a child two hours a day Monday-Friday — and he is a member of the Northville High School Club Bowling team.

He said he sometimes does

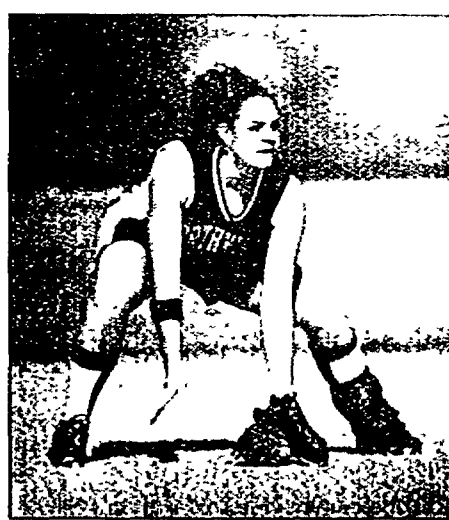
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HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

This is the second in a series of reports focusing on high school students and the things they face on a day-to-day basis.

This piece focuses on the rigors of balancing school with extra-curricular activities. — Editor

Submitted photo
Northville High School senior Brittany Birdsall stars on the diamond, the hardwood and in the classroom where she maintains a solid grade-point average while also playing softball and basketball.



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Council will sound off on concert issue

■ Location of shows on Feb. 19 agenda

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Northville City Council decided Monday night that they want to join the discussion on where the Downtown Development Authority staff will have two concert series this summer.

During a special meeting on the subject at city hall on Jan. 29, it was discussed whether the matter should be brought before city council.

Mayor Chris Johnson, who is also a DDA board member, told the DDA board he would ask at the next council meeting.

Councilmembers agreed that the matter should be placed on the agenda for the next meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 19. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night rather than the traditional third Monday night this month due to city hall being closed for President's Day on Feb. 18.

At the Jan. 29 meeting, the DDA board voted to have the two concert series — Tunes on Tuesdays, a children's concert series that takes place a noon each Tuesday June through August, and Friday Night Concerts, held at 7 p.m. each Friday June through August — at the new Town Square.

Merchants from the mid-town area would like to see the two concert series return to the Town Square, as originally planned. Tunes on Tuesdays was moved to Ford Field off of

Griswold Street last summer, and the Friday Night Concerts were moved to the grassy area next to the Northville District Library last summer due to the Town Square construction.

Although Ford Field wasn't that popular as a venue change, the grassy area proved to be a big hit, with a lot of the Northville Square merchants hoping it would return to that spot.

One of the issues discussed in moving DDA concerts to the grassy area is that this area is not part of the DDA district, and \$12,000 of concert funding comes out of the DDA budget, according to Pat Sullivan, city manager.

Johnson said the DDA staff would like to possibly have the Tunes on Tuesdays concerts at the area by the library/police department and city hall if it doesn't present complicated legal or funding issues.

Nancy Darga, city councilmember, suggested a compromise, possibly using outside funding sources for concerts in the grassy area. Traci Sincok, director of Northville Parks and Recreation, said recently that vendors are willing to support concerts outside the DDA boundaries.

"As a city council, we should be looking at the town as a whole," Darga said.

"This is a big deal, and I was surprised by how much interest there was in this issue," said Councilmember Doug Bingham. "I think it should get some public input."

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Local UPS Store ships everything — from a fish to a 40-pound moose head

■ Local eatery sold it on eBay

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Mike Ladwig of the local UPS Store can ship almost anything to any place.

And, that includes a 6-foot sailfish and, last Friday, a 40-pound moose head.

Ladwig, owner of the downtown Northville store at 143 Cadycentre, said a local restaurant sold the moose head on eBay to a buyer in Kansas City, Mo.

"You can sell anything on eBay," Ladwig said. "Even moose heads."

The head cost about \$400 to ship and was insured for \$600.

The moose head was shipped on the first day of Ladwig's 16th year at the downtown location.

"The real story was how hard it was getting the head off of the moose," Ladwig joked. "He kept kickin'."

The hairy creature isn't the only unusual item that the local UPS Store has shipped.

"We've even shipped robots," Ladwig said. "Just about anything you can get in the door, we can pack and ship."

If an item is too large for the local store to ship, it can be sent via UPS Freight Services.

"I've shipped 1,600 pounds of transmission fluid to France, nuts and bolts to China, passports to India," Ladwig said. "The only country we haven't shipped to is Antarctica."

The UPS Store in Northville is open from 8:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call (248) 344-1980 or send an e-mail to store2021@theupsstore.com.



Photo by PAM FLEMING/Northville Record

Mike Ladwig, owner of the Northville UPS Store at 143 Cadycentre, and employee Tammy Bingham had to weigh a 40-pound moose head for shipping last Friday. The head, which was sold by a local restaurant on eBay, was headed for Kansas City, Mo.

Major sewer rehab starts next week

Construction work is slated to begin next week to repair four segments of aging concrete sewer pipe in Northville. Three of the segments are along Griswold Street between Main and Butler Avenue. The fourth

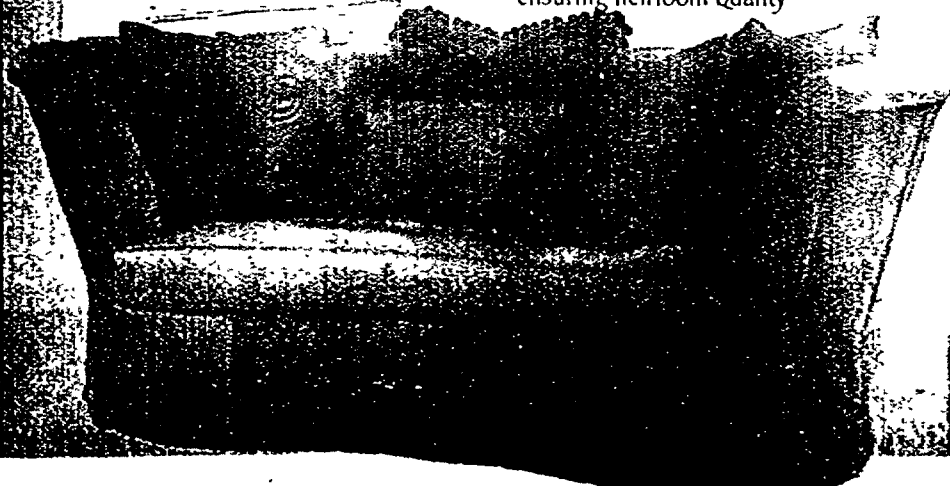
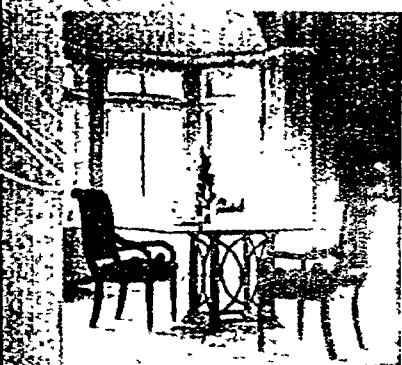
runs along the north side of the Mill Pond between Novi Street and Oakland Avenue. Some impact to traffic at the Main and Griswold intersection will be inevitable. The work will take approximately three weeks at a cost of about \$280,000.



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Library continues to thrive

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

On Monday afternoon, a few feet away from Northville District Library Director Julie Herrin's office sat a cart with several items that needed to be re-shelved.

A number of popular items filled the cart, but they weren't from the likes of J.K. Rowling or Agatha Christie.

DVDs have become a popular item at Northville's library, according to Herrin, causing the staff to order 31 percent more DVDs in 2007 than in 2006 and 8 percent less VHS tapes. The library's book orders, however, increased by just 5 percent, Herrin said.

"DVDs are becoming popular among our users," Assistant Director Anne Mannisto said. "With the way the economy is, it's cheaper to come get a DVD from the library than it is to get it from Blockbuster."

Mannisto said the Northville library has hundreds of mainstream titles and a wide selection of foreign films — one of which is featured each month. She also said sets of television shows on DVD and books on CD are difficult to keep on the shelves.

"At vacation time and when people are taking long trips, (books on CD) go fast because people can just pop them in their cars and enjoy them on the ride," Mannisto said.

Books on MP3

A new way to take a book with you is the Playaway — a pre-loaded audiobook in WAV format, which is a Microsoft and IBM audio file format standard for storing audio on PCs.

Another way patrons can get those audiobooks, Herrin said, is by going to the library's Web site, www.northvillibrary.org, and downloading a copy of the title they'd like. Once the checkout is complete, the patron may keep the book on his/her computer or a portable device for three weeks, which is when the copyright kicks in.

"Purchases of audiobooks have gone up 51 percent in the last two years," Herrin said. "We're finding that people like the easy accessibility of them and the fact that they can take them wherever they'd like."

Mannisto said purchases of audiobooks and usage of the library Web site has increased because Northville is a very computer-literate community. That patrons can place holds on books, search for titles and perform a host of other functions drives Web hits, Mannisto said. The library Web site also directs users to a number of magazines covering a variety of subjects

and informational databases. The site also links users to World Book — an online encyclopedia.

"We always have a lot of people in our Internet classes, especially seniors," Mannisto said. "People want to know and learn a lot of things because things with computers change so fast and people are running to catch up."

After jumping from about 37,000 Internet users in 2005 to more than 54,000 in 2006, the number of Internet users in Northville's library took a dip last year to 46,621 — a 15-percent drop even as the library added 17 new computer stations. But, Herrin said, that is attributed to the introduction of Wi-Fi to the library. Since being introduced in 2005, the number of wireless Internet users at the library has jumped from 959 to 2,170 to 3,224 last year.

"We use a T1 line, which is much faster than what some people may have at home," Herrin said. "You can't walk past a table in here now without seeing a laptop."

Hardcovers still hot

Even with the shift from paper to digital, books remain popular at the Northville library.

Of the 108,000 items on the shelves of the Northville District Library, 92,000 are books, Herrin said, and circulation continues to grow, as Northville saw a 2-percent increase in 2007, compared to a 1.8-percent increase nationally. A survey conducted in 2005, Herrin said, showed that 70 percent of city of Northville and Northville Township residents use the library on a regular basis.

The ever-growing popularity of video games and Internet usage hasn't pushed people away from libraries, either, as Northville staff has seen a 5-percent increase in new cardholders in the last year.

"What helps that out, I think, is the advent of the Michicard," Mannisto said. "That's a card that can be used at a number of libraries as long as they belong to the same network."

The Michicard can be used at several libraries, but cardholders may only check books out at a small number of those near their home library.

Herrin said many people come to the library for its summer reading and youth programs. Story time for toddlers has increased by 26 percent in the last year, Herrin said, and all youth programs have seen a 46 percent jump in patronage in the last 12 months.

"It's been amazing," Herrin said. "We've been doing all these things to keep up with the times, but people who read books aren't going away."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

While one student studies a social manners book, etiquette class teacher Denise Jenkins works with Stefani Roney, left, about proper utensil usage at a formal dinner. Classes are taught in Northville Square's Miss Harriet's Dance Studio.

MIND YOUR MANNERS: Studio offers three etiquette classes

■ Do you really know which fork to use?

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

You're at a restaurant or a formal event and have to leave the table briefly, but you're not finished with your meal. Do you know what to do with your napkin?

Leave it on your chair. If you leave it next to your plate, your plate just might be gone when you return.

This is just one of many bits of useful information that can be learned at a local business.

Manners say a lot about a person. And good ones can increase opportunities in life — whether it be getting into a good college, landing that job you want or impressing your date.

With this in mind, Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in Northville Square at 133 W. Main St., Suite 190, began offering a series of three etiquette classes this month.

The next series of classes began on Wednesday.

The classes are part of the studio's Themed & Theatrical Events and is called Personal & Professional Etiquette. The classes are geared toward children,

teenagers and young adults.

Social Etiquette is the first in the series. The program includes common courtesies, etiquette in public places, welcoming behaviors, appropriate host and guest behaviors, as well as dress and grooming for all occasions.

Communication Skills is the second in the series. This program is designed to build confidence, develop character and increase self-esteem.

Even e-mail and text messages are reviewed, as there's a whole code of ethics when it comes to electronic messaging.

Topics include proper greetings and introductions, conversation skills, listening skills, public speaking skills, telephone etiquette and how to write thank-you notes.

Table Manners is the final class. In this program, students learn proper dining etiquette, such as how to set a table, proper use of utensils, glassware and dishes, behavior at the table and how to be the perfect host and guest.

The classes include role playing, as well.

Coming soon will be related offerings, including "Say Please, Say Thank You" and "Pass the Peas, Please" for children ages 4-7; "A Luncheon Lesson" for parents and children; "Mad About Manners," a summer camp for children ages 8-12; and classes for business professionals, "Mingle,

Mingle" and "Dining Savvy."

Denise Jenkins, who teaches the classes, believes learning the social graces is a lost art in today's world and would like to see that change.

"We hope we're supporting parents, but in many cases we find out that we're the only game in town. Parents call us and say, 'We need help.' It's no longer part of society."

When Jenkins was growing up, she attended charm school at the former Hudson's department store.

"It taught me how to set the table properly, how to put on makeup properly, proper grooming habits and some fashion do's and don'ts," she said.

Her daughter, Jill, attended the former Jacobson's at Laurel Park Mall "J Board" — another charm school.

Later, Jenkins attended the International School of Protocol in Baltimore.

Town & Country's "Modern Manners" is a good reference, as is "Manners" by Kate Spade, Jenkins said.

Terri Irer, who owns and operates the Themed & Theatrical Events portion of the dance studio with Jenkins, said she believes with many couples working, it's difficult for them to find the time to teach their children manners.

Jenkins said one of the aspects of the classes that children enjoy is learning the history of the handshake.

Thank-you note protocol

Just in case you're wondering what the deal is on thank-you notes, Denise Jenkins from Miss Harriet's Dance Studio, who teaches etiquette classes there, said a note should be written within a month of receiving a gift. However, one can be sent up to a year afterwards. And, yes, you should send a thank you note if someone sends you a sympathy card.

And when can you begin eating at a special event?

"It's when the guest of honor begins eating," Jenkins said.

And if someone asks for the salt, pass the pepper, too.

"They're married; they don't travel alone," Jenkins said.

The studio hopes to possibly offer etiquette classes in local schools or at the YMCA in the future.

Classes cost \$75 each. For more information, call the studio at (248) 349-1114.

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Visitation and funeral scheduled for former owner of Oasis Golf

■ Popular center opened in 1964

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Robert E. Osborn, former owner of the Oasis Golf Center in Northville Township, died Monday.

Osborn, along with partners Ed McNamara and Haze Wilson, designed, developed and owned the Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile Road east of Haggerty Road for more than 30 years.

The popular recreation site opened in 1964 as a driving range and miniature golf facility. An 18-hole, par-3 golf course was added in 1969.

The current clubhouse facilities were built in 1977, and the golf dome brought indoor driving range facilities and winter softball

leagues to the facility in 1983.

The name "Oasis Golf" was coined when Osborn, McNamara and Wilson were on Five Mile Road (a two-lane road at the time) looking at the open land they had purchased.

A heavy rain had recently occurred, and as the three looked at a piece of vacant farmland, only a small mound of land was visible above the water.

As they wondered what to name their new purchase, McNamara said they should call it "an oasis." Osborn and Wilson agreed, and the Oasis Golf Center was born.

Osborn served as director of public works for the city of Livonia from 1970 until his retirement in 1983.

Active in the community

Osborn also served as a board

member of the Livonia Anniversary Committee, the Laurel Woods Condo Association and was vice president of the Brashear Tower Management Company.

He was a Livonia Housing Commissioner from 1970-73 and a St. Mary-Mercy Hospital trustee from 1980-84.

Osborn was active in Little League baseball, football, the Livonia Y.M.C.A. Indian Guides and the Northville Community Foundation. "Bob served on the early boards of the Foundation and continued to be a friend, supporter and volunteer of our efforts," said Shari Peters, executive director of NCF. "We are just devastated at the news of his passing."

Osborn is survived by his wife of 24 years, Sharon, children David (Sue) Osborn, Jim (Carolyn) Osborn, Pat (Bill) Tatarski, Sharon

Falk (Michael) Popiel and Lisa Falk (Daniel) Barron.

He has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 2-8 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Funeral services are slated at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Casterline Funeral Home, with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The family requests that donations be made in his name to either the Northville Community Foundation's Tractor Fund or the Northville Township Professional Fire Fighters Local 3961 Charity Fund.

(See full obituary to the right.)

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ANITA WILLERER

September 28, 1913 - February 2, 2008. We mourn the loss but celebrate the life of a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend. Anita was born in Ottawa, Canada to Arthur and Ann LaVergne. At 5, her father moved her and her four siblings to Detroit. Anita attended St. Benedict's Catholic School in Highland Park where she met her husband Nick. She later became proud US citizen. Her husband Nick, son Gary, daughter-in-law Mary and son-in-law Ken Merrill preceded her in death. Surviving Anita include her children Laurence Willerer (Lynn), Robert Willerer (Elizabeth), Maryann Merrill, Jean Bartlett (Bob) along with 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, one great-great grandchild and many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church, February 12, 2008 at 10:30 a.m. Mass will follow at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to the Alzheimers Association would be appreciated by the family.



ROBERT E. OSBORN

Of Northville, (formerly Livonia) Michigan lived a full 86 years of life. Bob left us in the early morning hours of February 4th, surrounded in love with his wife and family by his side. Bob (or better known as 'Mr. Oh' or 'Ozzy') is survived by his best friend and wife of 24 years, Sharon E. Osborn, a sister Dorothy (Karl) Fink, his children David (Sue) Osborn, Patricia (Bill) Tatarski, Jim (Carolyn) Osborn, Sharon Falk (Michael) Popiel, Lisa Falk (Daniel) Barron, nieces Barbara (Donald) Hunter, Cindy (Bill) Cole, nephew Gary Fink along with 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Bob was born in Crosswell, Michigan on August 13, 1921. The son of Hazel and Robert Osborne he graduated from Mackenzie High School in 1939. Bob worked at Ford Motor Company (joking that he was there before the unions!) He attended the University of Iowa as a Naval Cadet and served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1946. He worked and later retired from Michigan Bell in 1970. Bob then went on to serve 13 years as the Director of Public Works for the City of Livonia. Bob was very involved in the Livonia community serving as a Board Member of the Livonia Anniversary Committee (SPREE), Board Member of Laurel Woods Condo Association, Vice President of the Brashear Tower Management Company. In addition, he was a former Livonia Housing Commissioner, 1970-73, Trustee at St. Mary-Mercy Hospital from 1980-84 and was active in Little League baseball, football and the Livonia Y.M.C.A. Indian Guides. Bob along with his partners Ed McNamara and Haze Wilson designed, developed and owned The Oasis Golf Center in Northville Township from 1964 until 1994. The family will receive guests at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap Street, Northville on Thursday from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. The funeral service will be held at Casterline Funeral Home on Friday, February 8th at 11:00 a.m. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville, Michigan.

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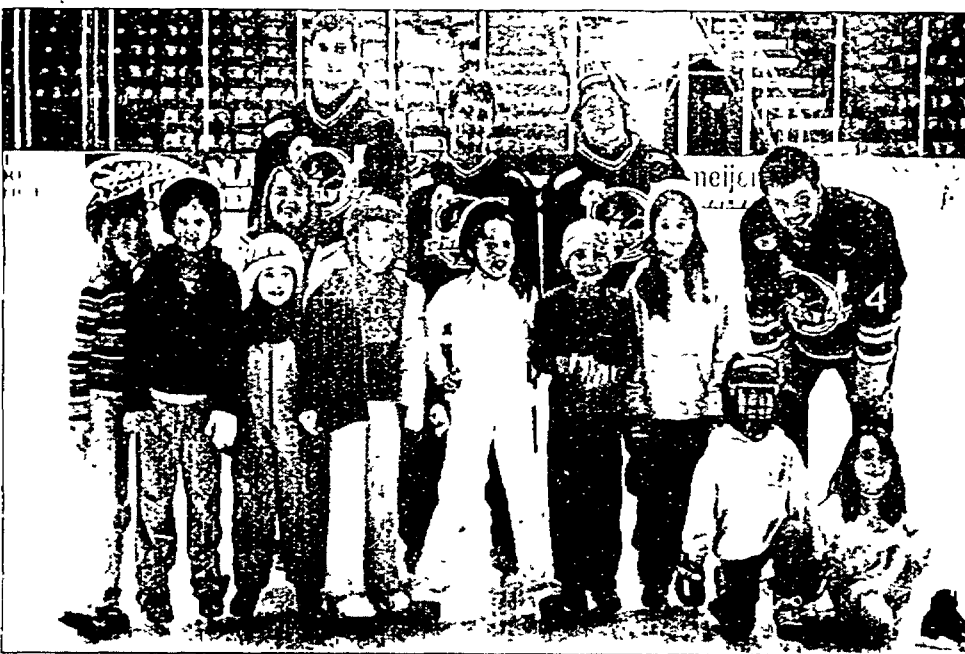
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Winchester meets Whalers

Winchester Brownie Troop 167 went ice skating with the Plymouth Whalers on Jan. 16 and earned a Sports and Games Try-it for participating in the event. The girls are (l to r) Celia McMahon, Mackenzie Robbins, Mikaeyla Connelly, Sydney Peterson, Riley Huggins, Emily Hanlon, Alexa Speaks, Megan Ciric, Erin McCallum and Sarah Peterson.

NEWSMAKERS

Rebecca Simkins Seslar has become a member of the Detroit law firm Barris, Sott, Denn and Draker P.L.L.C.

Simkins Seslar attended the Detroit College of Law (now Michigan State College of Law) and the University of Michigan for her undergraduate studies.

Seslar

Her practice includes litigation with an emphasis on labor and employment law on the management side.

Active in the community, Simkins Seslar serves as a member of the District H State Bar Character and Fitness Committee, is the chair elect of Michigan of the Law Practice Management Section of the State Bar of Michigan, and also serves on the board of the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Allstate Insurance Company has named Northville resident Brian Walsh assistant field vice president of its North Central Region. In this capacity, he will

be based at the company's regional headquarters in Farmington Hills and will team with Field Vice President Thomas F. Clarkson in leading

Allstate initiatives in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Walsh joined Allstate in 1985 and has held numerous leadership positions since then including, most recently, field administrative controller supporting Allstate's finance and distribution operations in the eastern half of the U.S.

Walsh holds a bachelor's degree in economics from St. Mary's College in St. Mary's City, Md.

BIRTH



Nolan Randall Sackrisson

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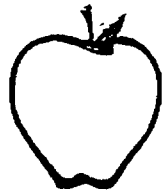
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Novi/Northville Jazzercizers to perform at Palace tomorrow

Fundraiser for cancer research

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Jackie Glebe is ready to take her troops to the Palace tomorrow.

Glebe, a Jazzercise instructor from Brighton, whose franchise is in Novi and Northville, will help lead about 200 women, including several from the Novi/Northville area, in a half-time performance at the Pistons vs. Portland game at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

The event is a fundraiser for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, an annual one-day walk/run that helps fund breast cancer research.

Glebe will take seven women from this area to perform at the Palace.

"It's benefiting a great cause," she said.

For those supporting the cause, tickets to the Pistons vs. Trailblazers game are only \$40. From each ticket sold, \$8 will go to support the Race for the Cure.

The Pistons are also adding \$7 for each ticket purchased in the fundraiser, so a total of \$15 per ticket will go toward breast cancer research.

All of the Jazzercise franchises in Southeast Michigan are participating.

"We know we're raising at least \$60,000," Glebe said.

The women will perform a five-minute, well-rehearsed demonstration.

Glebe said Jazzercise has been around for 37 years.

"We're the first organization of its kind to involve itself in charities and

anything that benefits humankind," she said. "That can include the arts, health or fitness."

After their performance, the Jazzercise participants will present a larger-than-life check representing contributions to the Susan G. Komen Foundation to date.

People can still make a donation to the cause several days after the game is over.

What is Jazzercise?

Jazzercise is a 35-minute workout that includes about 35 minutes of cardiovascular work, about 20 minutes of strength training and about five minutes of stretching.

The American College of Sports Medicine compared about 13 popular activities. But there was only one that met all the college's criteria for overall fitness — Jazzercise.

The class includes new music and routines every 10 weeks.

"It's never boring; it's fun," Glebe said.

The class is designed for all ages and all fitness levels.

"We have high schoolers to seniors," said Glebe, who even has a couple of male students in her classes.

Donations for the Komen Foundation were collected before the group's halftime performance.

This is the third year the Jazzercisers have performed at the Palace, but it is the first time they will perform at halftime.

"The past two years we performed during pre-game activities," Glebe said.

Those who attend classes in the Novi/Northville franchise work out at either the Novi Civic Center, the Village Oaks Subdivision Clubhouse or the Northville American Legion.

How to purchase tickets

For more information about purchasing tickets for tomorrow's Race for the Cure fundraiser at the Palace of Auburn Hills, contact Melissa Neiderheide at (248) 377-8788 or send her an e-mail at MNeiderheide@palacenet.com.

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Northville Record

Jazzercisers from the Novi/Northville franchise who will perform during halftime at tomorrow's Pistons' game in Auburn Hills: Front row, from left: Judy Clawson, Christine Widner (instructor), Jackie Glebe (instructor) and Maria Anusbiyan of Novi. Back row, from left, Edie Paradowski of Northville and Michelle Gibbs, Jeannette Wicks and Joanne Quinlan of Novi.



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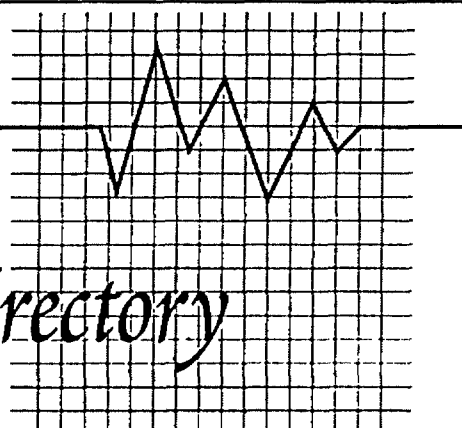
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Milford welcomes new Italian eatery – Coratti's

By Aileen Wingblad
STAFF WRITER

Coratti's on Main is offering a warm and hearty "Bon Giorno" to the Huron Valley.

Owners of the new Italian restaurant in downtown Milford — where the popular Appe'teaser stood for more than 25 years — opened their doors Jan. 2. And so far, they said they are receiving a friendly welcome from the community.

"Everybody has been telling us that Milford needed an Italian restaurant," said Pete Coratti, who co-owns the eatery with his sister, Michele Pfeffer.

"People are saying this is awesome, that the place needed a facelift," added Pfeffer. "The building was neglected for a while, but in its heyday, it was awesome."

To reflect its new Italian theme, Coratti's on Main has been redecorated with a cozy Tuscan look, including textured walls, deep red carpeting and an impressive collection of framed photos of Italian scenes, shot by Coratti and Pfeffer's brother. The walls' hand-painted accents — such as a caricature of a robust Italian waiter and bunches of grapes hanging

from vines — are the handiwork of Pfeffer, who formerly studied art. Italian mood music plays continuously in the background.

Creating Coratti's on Main's lunch and dinner menus was a collaborative effort of Pfeffer, Coratti — who boasts 21 years as owner of Gregg's Pizza and BBQ in downtown Detroit — and executive chef Ron Rebecca, who has extensive experience in metro Detroit-area restaurants and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Selections range from exotic Italian cuisine like Arichoke Tosca and one of the specialty veal dishes, Vitello Saltimbocca, to the family's favorites, Eggplant Parmesan, Suppli and Mozzarella Caprese. There are also plenty of pasta dishes — with the pasta hand-made at the restaurant daily by Pfeffer — steaks, seafood and chicken steaks. Patrons can choose from a variety of salads, freshly-made soups, paninis, pizza and more. There is a children's menu, too, and an assortment of desserts.

"A lot of people like the fact that they can get a veal dish, for example, and their kids can get spaghetti or pizza," Coratti said.

Each night, three specials are featured at the restaurant. Coratti's has an ever-changing wine list, as well, designed to please all palates.

Coratti's is also open to suggestions. "If you don't see it on the menu, we'll make it if we have the (ingredients) in the house — and we have everything," said Pfeffer. "One guy, Tony, comes in and always wants his 'Tony Special,' which is a veal sandwich with scallops and peppers. It's not on the menu, but we make it for him." Someday, she said, the Tony Special could actually be added to the menu.

"That's a very real possibility," Pfeffer said.

Pfeffer and Coratti said they looked at several communities to establish their restaurant, deciding on Milford because of its quaintness and charm.

"It's the most amazing place I have ever been," Coratti said. "People are so friendly. This is an unbelievable town; it really is."

They were also thrilled that the Appe'teaser building became available. "It has so much character, it was easy to make it into an Italian restaurant," Coratti said. "And what we offer here is



Photo by AILEEN WINGBLAD

Coratti's on Main is downtown Milford's newest restaurant, and features Italian cuisine. Pictured (from left) are owners Michele Pfeffer and Pete Coratti, night manager and bartender Matt Turowski, bartender Carol Schneider, executive chef Ron Rebecca, executive sous chef Israel Garza, sous chef John Garron and day manager Jill Savitsky.

a more than dinner. It's a dining experience — where you can come in and take the time to really enjoy your food — like you would in Italy."

Former patrons of the Appe'teaser will see plenty of familiar faces at Coratti's on

Main, since much of the staff was retained by Coratti and Pfeffer.

"We thought it was a good practice to keep them. Besides, they told us 'we come with the building,'" grinned Pfeffer.

Coratti's on Main is open Mondays through Thursdays, 11

a.m.-10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sundays, 3-10 p.m. Phone (248) 685-0989.

Contact Aileen Wingblad at (248) 685-1507 ext. 261 or at awingblad@gannett.com.

'Danger! Avoid Death' – Wacky warning grabs top prize

By Chris Jackett
STAFF WRITER

Ever see the clothing label "Do not iron shirt while wearing" or hear about someone who sued a coffee company after they spilled hot coffee all over themselves? Bob Dorigo Jones has, and he doesn't like it.

Dorigo Jones, a Northville resident, is president of Novi-based Michigan Lawsuit Abuse Watch, better known as M-LAW, a group dedicated to pointing out and preventing frivolous lawsuits since 1997.

"We heard that the Girl Scouts of America have to sell 36,000 boxes of cookies just to pay for liability if they're sued," he said.

"We're a lawsuit-happy society."

Other countries don't face such lawsuits and companies save money because they are not faced with large liability payments, Dorigo Jones said.

"There was once a time when we'd spill coffee on ourselves and call ourselves clumsy. Now you call yourself an attorney," he said. "Warning labels can be on anything. We're bombarded with warning labels and we kind of become immune to warning labels."

"The bottom line is why do we need warning labels when our parents and grandparents didn't."

M-LAW recently announced the winners of its 11th Annual

Wacky Warning Label Contest, a contest showcasing product labels created by companies to prevent frivolous lawsuits from coming their way.

Ken Soave of Farmington Hills won this year's \$500 grand prize for submitting a label found on a small construction tractor lift warning "Danger! Avoid Death." The label also displays a stick figure of a person leaning out the front of the tractor before allowing the lift to come down on the back of its head.

"We heard about a label on a Batman costume that said 'Warning: Cape does not enable user to fly,'" Dorigo Jones said of the contest's start. "My

favorite is a warning label on a razor scooter you see kids riding in the streets. Right between the handle bars, it reads 'Warning: Product moves when used.'"

M-LAW selected five finalists this year, which were then decided by listeners of Dick Purtan's WOMC-FM (104.3) radio show.

"The last seven years, we've

been on Dick Purtan's WOMC show. We have always wanted to get to the biggest audience possible. (Purtan) is important because he's very well known to other radio stations throughout the country," Dorigo Jones said.

"We went from being in a couple newspapers to being worldwide. Our Web site got four million hits the two days after we

announced the results."

The \$250 second-place award went to Carianne, Jacob and Robby Turin of Greensburg, Pa., for a Cheerios-distributed Shrek iron-on T-shirt transfer that warns "Do not iron while wearing shirt."

The \$100 third-place award

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Before AFTER

Surviving life's changes

By Chris Jackett
STAFF WRITER

Keith Famie is a Novi resident with a large range of activities on his resume, many of which have been televised for public viewing. Famie, 47, has been in the public eye for nearly 20 years, but may be remembered most for placing third on the CBS reality show "Survivor II: The Australian Outback" in 2001. His already impressive resume helped catapult him into the spotlight after appearing on "Survivor," and he hasn't slowed down one bit, producing two "reality-based documentaries" set to debut on WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) this month and others earning him three Emmys in the past.

Before "Survivor"

After graduating from Farmington High School in 1978, Famie moved to Europe to work with well-known chefs in Monte Carlo, Belgium and Brussels. "I was never a scholastic person," he said of his jump from high school into the cooking world. He returned to Michigan three years later as chef de cuisine at Chez Raphael in Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel, where he worked for five years while living in an apartment across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Gaining Chez Raphael many awards during his tenure as chef, Famie acted on his longtime dream to open his own restaurant, Les Auteurs in Royal Oak, in 1988. The restaurant was an immediate hit, earning praise as one of the best new restaurants in the country

from Esquire magazine and gaining Famie recognition as one of the 10 best new chefs of the year in 1989 from Food & Wine magazine.

After adding a New Orleans-esque jazz club called Madison's adjacent to Les Auteurs in 1991, Famie decided to close Les Auteurs and reopen it as western-themed Durango Grill the following year.

Two years later, "Famie's Adventures in Cooking" debuted on local television stations, a show that followed the chef around as he traveled in search of great recipes.

Picking up speed, Famie sold Durango Grill and opened Forte restaurant in Birmingham in 1996, again gaining praise as one of the best new restaurants in the country from Esquire magazine.

In 1997, Famie began to get involved with the Rainbow Connection, a nonprofit organization raising money for children with life-threatening illnesses. He served as the president of the organization at one time.

Famie's current mainstay is Visionalist Entertainment, a reality-based documentary production company he founded in 1998, the same year he left Forte to focus on his television show.

"To dream is to fantasize. To visualize is to expect," Famie said. "If it's in my head and clear, I can do it. Once the idea's in my head, I'm screwed because then I'm a fanatic and I have to do it."

The first project Visionalist produced was "From Hanoi to China Beach: A Taste of the Exotic," when Famie biked through Vietnam in 1999 with three Vietnam War veterans.

This led to Famie's participation on "Survivor" in 2000, which aired on CBS in 2001.

"The 'Survivor' thing was a big deal. It was two months with no communication with anyone, not even family," Famie said. "For now, I'm an individual that really doesn't know what course my life will take. It's a safe bet you won't find me behind a grill sautéing a piece of salmon anytime soon. It's a different medium. It's not expression through film, through telling stories. At my age, I feel I'm providing a great value to society. Their life is immortalized on screen. It's hard to explain the gratitude I get from that."

After "Survivor"

Riding high on the success of "Survivor," Famie's "Adventures in Cooking" took to the Food Network for 32 episodes while Famie published a book by the same name in 2001.

Continuing his work with the show and Visionalist Entertainment, Famie wrote "You Really Haven't Been There Until You've Eaten the Food" in 2003, traveling the globe and a few corners of the United States in search of quality recipes.

That same year, his involvement with the Rainbow Connection led him to work with the Leukemia/Lymphoma society to participate in the international IRONMAN triathlon to benefit 9-year-old Adam Rose. It took Famie 16 hours and 28 minutes, but, on Oct. 18, 2003, he finished the race, calling it the "longest day of his life."

"I came back from Hawaii with



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Keith Famie, left, checks out a video documentary in progress with editor Ben Logan.

the IRONMAN medal they give you for completing the race, and my dad was in the hospital, and I put it around his neck."

Famie's dad, a World War II veteran, passed away on Dec. 2, 2004. Of all the events in Famie's life, this was what really hit him the most.

"When my dad died and I held his hand and he took his last breath... I did 'Survivor' and IRONMAN and cooked for two presidents. When my dad died, I wasn't shook up... I was annoyed. I thought, 'This is it? A guy, who busted his ass off, never had a newspaper article about him. What the heck?' I started thinking about things differently," Famie said. "I'm an optimistic person. I've gone through a lot of (stuff). When it's over, it's over. I go by the motto

"Do good and good will come."

With the one regret of never capturing his father's stories on camera, Famie went on to focus in on projects with Visionalist Entertainment. In 2005, he produced "Ice Warriors," a documentary following the Red Wings Alumni team through Russia.

After sharing lunch breaks with Bill Damas and hearing his stories about life in Greece, Famie went on to begin the "Our Story Of" series. His first two projects, originally titled "Rags to Riches" after his meetings with Damas, were focused in on the Italian and Polish cultures.

"Our Italian Story" won three Emmys, which sit on a shelf behind Famie's fourth floor desk. His Vietnam and Red Wings documentaries were also nominated for

a total of three Emmys, but did not win.

Following the success of the first two documentaries last year, Famie spent much of 2007 directing and producing Greek and Arab American reality-based documentaries. He said the hardest part was condensing 70-90 hours of footage into a 58-minute block to air commercial free on WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) this month.

Famie is already hard at work on the next group of documentaries. The "Our Story Of" series will venture into the Japanese, Jewish and Indian cultures for next fall as Famie also works on two side projects about Arab-American doctors and "seeing in the dark," what it's like to be blind.

Ain't nothing but a hound dog

By Chris Jackett
STAFF WRITER

When Michelle Koons received her first dog, a white German shepherd named Crystal, she had no idea what she would get throughout the next two decades. The idea of Rock-N-Roll K-9s wasn't even a concept yet.

"When I first got my dog, my mom was part of a therapy group that'd take dogs to hospitals and senior homes," the 30-year-old Novi resident said.

Following in her mother's dog-loving footsteps, Koons, at 16, began training another white shepherd, Ashlee.

Ashlee, who passed away in 1998, was a piece of the foundation for the Rock-N-Roll K-9s that Koons and her mother, Pam, started nearly 13 years ago. Since then, the 12-year-old Indy - a sheltie earning some recognition through a Petco contest for her jump roping ability - has become one of the key pieces to the performance group along with the Koons' other four dogs.

"We had been part of similar groups. We were helping a friend's obedience group (with a demonstration at the Michigan 50s Festival)," Koons said. The demonstration at the

Michigan 50s Festival was so positive, they teamed up with other dog owners to bring back the event as the Rock-N-Roll K-9 Performance Team the following year.

Although the Rock-N-Roll K-9s are available for smaller events, they're at their best in a larger venue where they can have 20-25 dogs perform over a 45-60 minute time frame.

Out of a pool of about 50 dog owners and nearly 150 dogs, the Koons' have K-9s on the move from all sides of the state, traveling from Birch Run, Marine City, Goodrich, Howell, Livonia and other locations within a two-hour drive of Novi.

"It's a lot of fun. We're always looking for new members. We take people of any age. There's a 12-year-old girl looking to get on the team," Koons said. "We're mostly looking at the dogs. They have to be people friendly, dog friendly and not noise sensitive."

Koons said noise is a major factor in the performances, as music blares along with each obstacle or trick the hounds perform.

"We try and play stuff kind of upbeat. At the 50s Fest, we play 50s and 60s stuff. We play some funk. We have a variety," she said. "We just try to keep things upbeat and try to put songs to the dog's or owner's

personality or the dog's speed."

Some of the songs include "Jump," "Who Let the Dogs Out," "Wipeout," "Johnny B. Goode," "Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog," "Play That Funky Music," "Goodie Two Shoes," "Rockafella Skank," "Superfreak" and "Macho Man."

The tricks and treats of the performances vary by dog, but are promised to entertain. Even older dogs are a part of the group, as the dogs' ages range from 1 to 12.

"When dogs are active, they have a higher chance of injury. (Luger) was 13 and a half years old and he still did tricks. The stuff they do changes - no jumps," Koons said. "We've got a couple dogs in the double digits. It depends on the breed, too."

Luger, a white shepherd, was a founding father of the Rock-N-Roll K-9s. He passed away last December, but not before providing the group with two new members in 8-year-old siblings Lazer and Kimber.

Luger and Rowdy, a border collie from Goodrich who also died last year, were some of the most popular dogs in the show. Luger's son,

Lazer, and Rowdy's housemate, Toggle, a border collie, have both stepped up into the spotlight alongside other favorites such as Elliot, a speedy Chihuahua from St. Clair Shores.

"Those dogs were huge hits. People think Lazer is Luger sometimes," Koons said. "We tell kids to pick their favorite dog and cheer for them. Some are popular just because of looks, others because they're comical. The dogs that win a lot of races are popular."

The Rock-N-Roll K-9s train individually near their hometowns and come together for shows. The group performed in the Milford, Howell, Lake Orion and Rochester holiday parades throughout the past few weeks and participated in the American Family Pet Expo at Rock Financial Showplace last month.

Going into its 13th year, Koons, who is an on-call firefighter for Novi, said the Rock-N-Roll K-9s is ready to expand.

Information on shows and joining the group, in addition to pet pictures and profiles, can be found at www.rocknrollk9s.com

'Danger! Avoid Death' - Wacky warning grabs top prize

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went to Richard Goodnow of Lancaster, Mass., for a baby stroller featuring a small pouch in the back between the rear wheels that warns "Do not put child in bag."

Honorable mentions include a round, plastic letter opener stating "Caution: Safety goggles recommended" on the box and a Vanishing Fabric Marker that warns "The Vanishing Fabric Marker should not be used as a writing instrument for signing checks or any legal documents."

"We had 121 entries from all over the country. Some we don't accept that are funny and not obvious, or obvious, but not funny. If it's not common sense, we don't accept it," Dorigo

Jones said. "PMS Midol reads 'Do not use if you have an enlarged prostate.' Women don't have prostates, but their husband may have a bad enough headache where he decides to take his wife's PMS Midol and could have side effects."

Last year's top three, which include a washer label that read "Do not put any person in this washer" next to the handle, a jet ski user manual that read "Warning: Never use a lit match or open flame to check fuel level" and a Motorola phone manual that read "Don't try to dry your phone in a microwave oven" can all be found at www.mlaw.org, along with many other wacky warnings from the past 10 contests.

The site also features the Whiplash Awards and Loony Lawsuits, which are both examples of frivolous lawsuits similar to those M-LAW is focused on preventing.

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VENETIAN ART CARNIVALE

About 90 people attended last Saturday's Northville Art House fundraiser, "An Art-Inspired Venetian Carnivale," at the home of Dr. William Demray on Griswold Street. Surprises included a strolling magician, Jason Magic of Royal Oak, and appetizers served on a "table lady" wearing a dress made out of napkins. Those who would like to make a donation to the Art House, located at 215 W. Cady St., can call (248) 344-0497. Photos by Shawn Clannin



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"It's not about what's bad or good, it's about what's a good choice, making good choices ... No one expects you to make major changes all at once."

Stacy Elenbaas
Studying to become a registered dietitian

Baby steps, good choices keep resolutions going

■ Grocery tours teach basics of healthy eating

By **Jessie Ellis**
STAFF WRITER

After the overindulgence of the holidays, the new year offers the chance for a new start, and many people make resolutions to lose weight. But by the middle of February, those resolutions are often a distant memory.

Stacy Elenbaas offers an alternative way of thinking about food. The South Lyon resident is studying to become a registered dietitian. She gives grocery store tours for the Livonia Recreation Department as part of their "100 Days of Health" program. She also helps private clients make healthy decisions about the food they eat.

"It's not about what's bad or good," Elenbaas said. "It's about what's a good choice, making good choices."

A typical grocery store tour begins in the produce section. Everyone should have five to seven servings of fruit and vegetables a day.

"That's 35 pieces for you alone," Elenbaas said. "Think about it, for a family of four that 140 pieces of fruit and vegetables."

With a volume of produce like that, Elenbaas recommends grocery shopping every few days. But more than anything else, she recommends baby steps. A person getting two or three servings of fruits and vegetables a day can't easily make the jump to six or seven serv-

ings and expect the change to last.

Instead, Elenbaas said, add an extra serving for a week and work up to the higher levels.

"No one expects you to make major changes all at once," Elenbaas said.

With fruits and vegetables, color makes a big difference.

"The more color the better," Elenbaas said. "Don't be afraid to be adventurous."

When it comes to bread, the more fiber, the better, Elenbaas said. The USDA recommends three grams of fiber per serving of bread. Generally, a serving size is two slices of bread.

"Just because it says it's whole grain doesn't mean it is," Elenbaas said.

Read the labels and compare, she said. White bread almost never has three grams per serving, and many wheat breads that are labeled whole grains also fall short. With bagels, half a bagel is considered a full serving. Jams and jellies are full of sugar, but there are fruit spreads that offer a good alternative to jelly, Elenbaas said.

"It all goes back to making a conscious decision," she said. "Look at what the label says. It's your choice."

In the meat section there are healthy choices to be had. The USDA recommends fish three times a week. Wild-caught salmon is a better choice than farm-raised, Elenbaas said. Avoid processed meats and meats with nitrates, such as hot dogs, she said.

For Americans, getting enough dairy in the diet is not that difficult. But being healthy about dairy is a whole different story.

"Yogurts are a pitfall," Elenbaas said. "They're loaded



Photo by HAL GOULD

Jacqueline Clark, of South Lyon, checks out the produce at Country Acres Market at 10 Mile and Rushton Road. The USDA recommends a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, and the more colorful, the better.

with sugar."

Once again, it's about reading the labels and making a healthy choice.

Oils need to be considered carefully. Elenbaas recommends monounsaturated choices like olive oil and even walnut oil. There are also oils that are infused with lemons or chili peppers. Watch serving sizes and use all oils conservatively.

In the cereal aisle, keep in

mind how the boxes are arranged. Sugary cereals are on the lower shelves where they are at eye level for kids. At adult-eye level, the cereals are a little healthier. Some healthy cereals are mixed with ones that are sugar-filled. The healthiest cereals are located on the top shelf.

Oatmeal and cream of wheat are also excellent choices, Elenbaas said. With other cere-

als, limit sugars and make sure there are three grams of fiber per serving.

Sticking to New Year's resolutions can be difficult, but making small changes and being conscientious of choices can make all the difference when sticking to a new, healthy lifestyle, Elenbaas said.

Eating right is just one aspect of losing weight and eating healthy. The USDA food pyra-

mid also incorporates an element of exercise. Thirty to 60 minutes of exercise is recommended per day.

The USDA offers nutrition and health information at www.mypyramid.com and more information can be found at the American Dietetic Association at www.eatright.org.

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The Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, February 26, 2008 at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The Planning Commission will consider a Special Land Use request for the development on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile Roads in Northville. The Special Land Use is for an outdoor dining area for an allowed restaurant user. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their comments and ask questions. Written comments regarding the development proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

**RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR
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(2-7/21-08 NR 397870)

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The Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, February 26, 2008 at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The Planning Commission will consider a proposed amendment to the Country Club Village Planned Residential Unit Development (PRUD) Agreement. The amendment includes converting the existing golf course maintenance facility to an office and constructing a new maintenance facility for the golf course. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their comments and ask questions. Written comments regarding the proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

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**SUE A. HILLEBRAND
CLERK**

(2-7-08 NR 397869)

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 hereinafter 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.

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DETAILS: Drop-in or make an appointment by calling Carolyn at (734) 455-5395.

American Legion Hall

100 Dunlap St., corner of Center Street, Northville
Strength Training Classes
DATE: Mondays and Fridays
DETAILS: Diane DiVita is offering Strength Training classes (light weights with a little yoga stretching) for adults. For more information, call Diane at (248) 344-0928 or visit trianglesix@sbcglobal.net.

Yoga Class

DATE: 5:30-6:45 p.m. Monday for all levels, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday for Yoga II through Mar. 17; and 5:20-6:45 p.m. Thursday for Yin Yoga, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday for all levels through Mar. 13
DETAILS: Diane DiVita teaches a yoga class that's well-suited for you. Start any time, no charge for first class; Monday sessions are \$80, Thursday sessions \$72.
CONTACT: (248) 344-0928.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital

LOCATION: 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia
CONTACT: (734) 655-4800 or <http://www.stmarymercy.org>
Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group
TIME/DATE: 3-4:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month
LOCATION: Classroom 1
DETAILS: No fee or registration are required. For more information contact Audra Frye, Alzheimer's Association (248) 426-7055.
Free Seminars-Michigan Bariatric Institute
DETAILS: MBI offers three laparoscopic surgical weight loss

options. Learn about Gastric Bypass, Adjustable Gastric Banding and Sleeve Gastrectomy at a free monthly seminar: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium. To register, call (734) 655-2693, (877) Why-Weight or visit hospitalweb.org.

Tai Chi for Arthritis

TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays currently through Feb. 11; a second session Feb. 25-Mar. 31; and 10-11 a.m. Fridays currently through Feb. 22; a second session Feb. 29-Apr. 25
LOCATION: Classroom 10, fourth floor, Marian Professional Building
DETAILS: This ancient Chinese discipline combines agile steps, joint-friendly movement, relaxed breathing and mental challenge to promote mobility and well-being. There is a fee for this class and registration is required. Call (734) 655-8950 or (800) 494-1650.

Reiki I and II

TIME/DATE: 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9
DETAILS: Learn to administer Reiki, a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing; there is a fee; to register call (734) 655-1162.

Diabetes: Building Mental Muscle

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday
LOCATION: Hospital's Auditorium
DETAILS: This interactive presentation provides participants with exercises designed to stimulate brain cells, ideas to use the brain more effectively and an increased awareness to keep the brain healthier; Audra Frye, from Arden Courts, is the speaker; this is a Diabetes Support Group presentation but all are welcome; no charge and pre-registration is not required.

Let's Talk: Building Mental Muscle

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, March 5

DETAILS: Same as above except this presentation is part of the Senior Health Connection program for adults age 55 and over; no charge, but registration is required by calling (734) 655-8950.

Let's Get Ready to Have a Baby

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 18-March 17; or Wednesdays, Feb. 20-March 19

DETAILS: Learn what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery; classes are based on the "Lamaze Method"; no cost but registration is required by contacting the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1162.

Advanced Dementia - Quality of Life Workshop

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21

LOCATION: Auditorium
DETAILS: Join us for a discussion about the progressive challenges of End Stage Alzheimer's Disease; registration required by calling (734) 655-8950.

Nutrition for Life

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 20 — "Snack Smart: Think Outside of the Bag;" March 19 — "The Truth About Fad Diets"; and April 16 — "The Benefits of a Diet Rich in Fruits and Vegetables."

TIME: 7-8 p.m.

LOCATION: Classroom 11, Marian Professional Building
DETAILS: Classes are led by Tamara Lark, RD; cost is \$15 per class or \$25 for two; early registration is required by calling (734) 655-8950.

First Aid/CPR Classes

TIME: 6-10 p.m., monthly
LOCATION: Northville Township Fire Department, 45745 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: American Red Cross First Aid/CPR classes taught by trained firefighters. Call for further information and dates; \$20 fee for Township residents.

CONTACT: Northville Fire Department (248) 348-5807

Oakland Physical Therapy

LOCATION: 47601 Grand River Ave., Suite B124, Providence Park Medical Center

DETAILS: Classes are held at 7 p.m. and are free of charge, however, registration is required as space is limited. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing and appropriate footwear. For more information or to register, call the number below.

CONTACT: 248-380-3550

Fit After Fifty

DATE: Tuesday

DETAILS: Program will review and discuss safe, effective exercise for generalized strengthening and cardiovascular fitness; speakers are Linda Erickson, MS, PT and Cathy Jamrog, MPT.

Managing Osteoarthritis and Osteoporosis

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 20

DETAILS: This class is a lecture and demonstration for those with arthritis in need of advice on starting an exercise program and/or those already involved with an exercise program; speaker is Elizabeth Urti, DPT.

Pilates and Your Golf Game

DATE: Wednesday, March 12

DETAILS: A lecture and overview of how Pilates may actually help your golf game; class is for both male and female golfers; given by Kristie Kava, PT, DScPT, MS and Linda Erickson, MS, PT.

Providence Center for the Healing Arts

LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi

CONTACT: (248) 465-5455

Meditation

TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Thursday

DETAILS: Learn proper breathing techniques that can be used at home or on the job to help reduce stress; class held in reflection space, Cancer Center.

Therapeutic Yoga

TIME/DATE: 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Monday (for backs); 6-7 p.m. Tuesday (mixed level); 11-12 a.m. (gentle yoga for cancer) and 12:15-1:15 p.m. (mixed level)

Wednesday; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday (beginner/intermediate); 9:30-10:30 a.m. (intermediate/advanced) and 10:45-11:45 a.m. (mixed level)

Saturday

DETAILS: \$10/walk-in; \$80/10-class card; \$45/5-class card; Lunch and Learn Yoga 7-week session is \$60; registration required. Classes also held at Providence Hospital, Southfield, call for details.

Massage Therapy

TIME/DATE: By appointment

DETAILS: Therapeutic massage is effective for stress and tension, chronic fatigue, pain and

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Make sure your child is in school on Wednesday

Yes, it's important for children to show up ready to learn every school day, but Wednesday is particularly important.

The Northville Public School District receives \$8,483 per pupil from the state of Michigan.

How much the district receives in total depends on how many students it officially has on two count days — the fourth Wednesday in September and the second Wednesday in February.

In September, there were 6,942 students in Northville's schools. That number accounts for 75 percent of a blended total, with the other 25 percent coming from Wednesday's student count.

The district will get about \$58.77 million — if Wednesday's count matches September's.

If less students show up, the district will get less funding.

It's that simple.

If your student has an unexcused absence on Wednesday, let's hope they attended all classes the day before. Then he or she will have to attend every class for the next 10 school days.

We don't have to explain to anyone how tough times are right now — for individuals, businesses and school districts.

A lot of good can be done in our classrooms with \$8,483. Make sure your child gets his fair share by attending class Wednesday.

United Way gives the 2-1-1 on providing help

The other day I got a call from some folks at the Michigan Association of United Ways saying they wanted to come and talk.

My reaction was, well, OK. But I wasn't all that excited. As I saw it, United Way has been an amiable standard-bearer and fund-raiser for human services all over Michigan.

True, they've been high atop the list of do-gooder agencies. But they haven't exactly been blazing a new path in philanthropy. They've been kinda slow and a little old-fashioned. They've had a bewildering number of local chapters, especially in metropolitan Detroit.

So when Scott Dzurka, the head of the Michigan Association of United Ways, and Nancy Lindman, their communications director, walked in the door — well, frankly, I didn't expect much.

But guess what: An hour and a half later, my head was spinning with admiration. United Way really is getting its act together. In metro Detroit, under the leadership of CEO Michael Brennan, they've consolidated a whole bunch of local chapters into one unified service agency, United Way of Southeastern Michigan. They've shrunk a patchwork of unwieldy local boards into a powerhouse regional board of directors headed by respected Detroit attorney Reginald Turner.

Most importantly, they're taking an important place as the collaborative human service provider in the unified "One D" regional alignment. Statewide, they've got something even more

significant coming down the track. It's called "211," the health and human services equivalent of the 911 telephone emergency service. Dialing 211 connects people with important services, including job training, substance abuse, heating, food, housing, utilities, mental health, counseling and more. Within a mere six years, the program has grown from nothing to serving more than 70 percent of Michigan's population. It principally serves the southeast section and the counties around Lansing, but United Way is working on a business plan to provide access statewide.

Calls are free and answered any time, day or night, by professional information and referral specialists. Translation is available for non-English speakers. Calls are linked to a comprehensive database with details about more than 20,000 public, non-profit and faith-based health and human service programs.

Because I'm a grumpy and skeptical old reporter, I interrupted my talk with Dzurka and Lindman to dial "211," right then and there.

They looked a little anxious as the phone rang. But it was quickly answered. "I needed help in paying my gas bill," I said — it was around 10 degrees that day. "OK, just a moment," came back the answer. And in just a moment the operator gave me three agencies and telephone numbers that could help. Very impressive.

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About Phil Power

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

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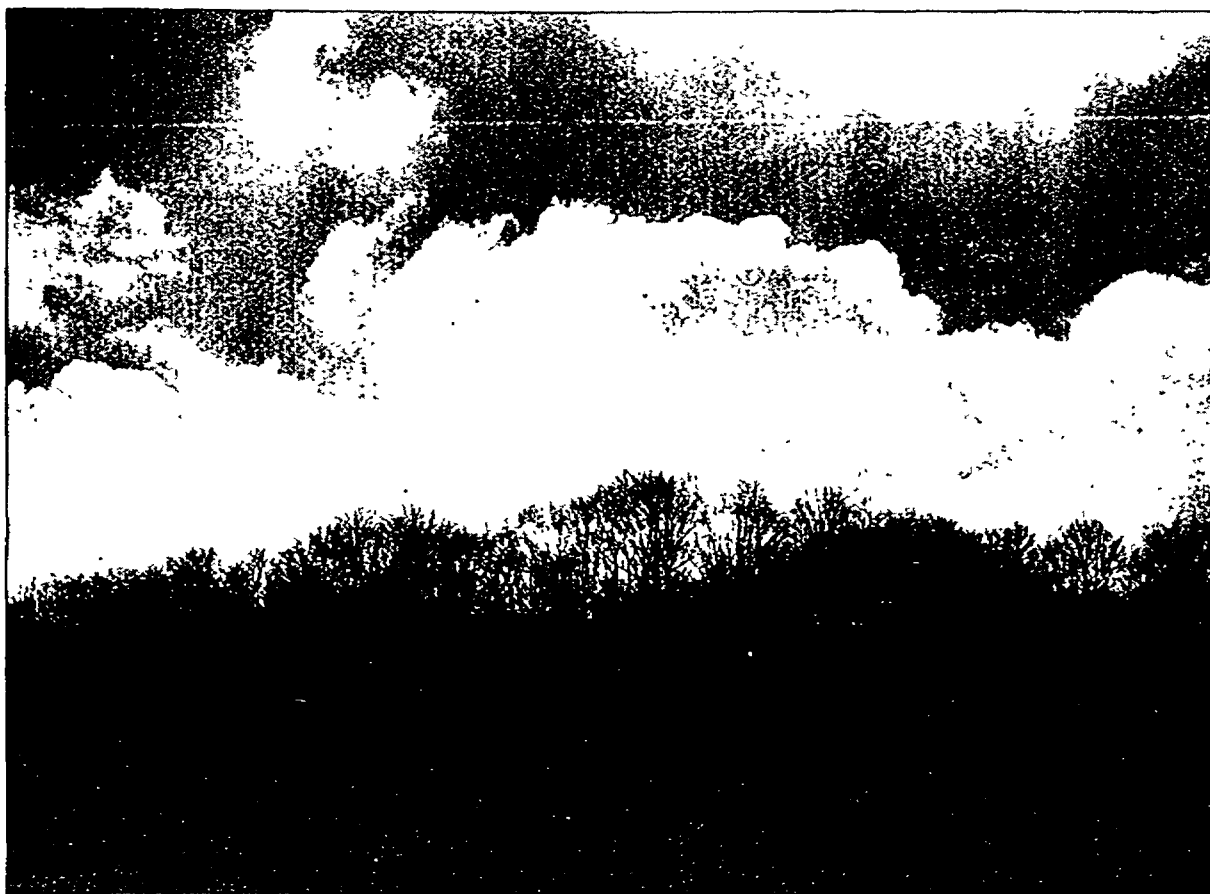


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Braving the elements

Barren trees and a chilly snow-covered field greeted visitors to Maybury State Park Jan. 25. The day began in Northville with the temperature only in the single digits.

Stigma and depression can kill

Depression. It killed my younger brother as surely as if it was the instrument he used to end his life.

It is not easy to write these words, as my heart is heavy. Overwhelming senses of sadness create sensations of a huge weight on my chest, yet write I must. We must end the stigma associated with this disease and far too many other mental illnesses that impact millions of Americans and their families. We must remove the barriers that prevent people from seeking the help they so desperately need.

Clinical Depression is not something you can just "snap out of." It's caused by an imbalance of brain chemicals along with other hereditary and environmental factors. Like any serious medical condition, depression needs to be treated or, as happened recently to my brother Phil, it can kill you.

Depression and manic depression interfere with a person's ability to work, learn and enjoy life. Untreated, these diseases can be fatal; they result in death by suicide for 30,000 Americans each year.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, depression symptoms include:

- Persistent sad, anxious or "empty" feelings
 - Feelings of hopelessness and/or pessimism
 - Feelings of guilt, worthlessness and/or helplessness
 - Irritability, restlessness
 - Loss of interest in hobbies or activities once pleasurable, including sex
 - Fatigue and decreased energy
 - Difficulty concentrating, remembering details and making decisions
 - Insomnia, early morning wakefulness or excessive sleeping
 - Overeating or appetite loss
 - Thoughts of suicide, suicide attempts
- My brother and countless others suffering from this disease was not weak; quite the contrary. He was a good, kind and giving man who traveled the world working on ships, built homes, volunteered his time to help others, played football and was a champion Junior Golden Glove Boxer.
- It is estimated that up to 75 percent of people with depression don't seek treatment for a treatable disease. Clearly the very nature of the illness can — and does — literally immobilize



About Tom Watkins

Tom Watkins is a business and education consultant. He served as state superintendent of schools from 2001-2005 and state mental health director from 1986-1990. He can be reached at tdwatkins@aol.com.

those who suffer from it. The very sense of hopelessness, pain, embarrassment and despair caused by so many other negative thoughts and feelings can — and does — prevent people from seeking help.

However, society, feelings and ignorance about the illness can be just as debilitating as the disease itself. How places of business, coworkers, family, friends and society perceive and respond to depression can literally paralyze any motivation a person might take toward seeking help.

Even as we move into the 21st century, there remains a huge stigma attached to depression. It is an illness that is widely misunderstood and even feared. Mental illness that causes a change in how a person behaves, such as depression, is often

regarded as a weakness in a person's character. They are told to "knock it off, everyone feels down from time-to-time!" or "just pull yourself up by your bootstraps!" Clinical depression does not allow a person such a luxury.

There is good news, though. With advances in mental health treatment, depression can be treated if a person or those who love them can get them to seek it. Often, this is no easy task.

Depression has no season. Yet major family events and holidays can exacerbate the feelings of isolation, doom, gloom and overwhelming feelings of despair.

If you or someone you love is suffering from clinical depression, please reach out for help — before it is too late.

Where to Get Help Locally

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(313) 224-4357 (24-hour emergency)
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(248) 858-1210
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www.macomb.lib.mi.us/macomb/graphicpages/departments/menhealth.html

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Michigan Department of Community Mental Health
www.michigan.gov/mdch

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(800) 288-5923
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Mental Health Association in Michigan
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www.mha-mi.org

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Nationally

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LETTERS

Secure former state hospital complex

The recent shooting and numerous trespassing arrests suggest there is an attraction for a criminal element at the former Northville State Hospital in Northville Township. Easy access to the property is a magnet for scrap metal thieves and young thrill seekers interested in combing through the tunnels that connect the buildings found on the 414 acres of mostly wooded grounds. One only wonders what type of "Jackass" stunts are being performed for video on the property.

The property is now owned by REIS, a Limited Liability Company created by Real Estate Interests Group of Bloomfield Hills and Schostak Brothers & Co. of Livonia. The developer's answer to the security concerns is to erect a fence around the main building and place families, one of them pregnant, in mobile homes, and have them form a neighborhood watch. The developer and these residents should worry that a pregnant woman or a youngster could get hurt or killed because the developer tried to save a few dollars instead of hiring proper security.

Is the criminal element also causing other types of crime in Northville and the neighboring areas? Only time will tell if the overall crime rate is climbing because of the attraction to thousands of dollars worth of copper, lead, aluminum and other scrap materials found in the many buildings on the site, left behind by the State of Michigan.

If we can't convince REIS to do the right thing, maybe the township should just hire more police to patrol the property to ensure it is secured instead of waiting for one of the residents in the mobile homes to look up from the TV when gunfire erupts. It is the right thing to do to ensure no one gets killed. Securing this property requires full time professionals, not a neighborhood watch.

Concerned residents of Northville and surrounding areas should come and express their concerns at the town hall meeting being hosted by Citizens for Northville. Visit our Web site at citizensfornorthville.com for date and location.

Paul and Janet Marshall
Northville

Support township

Hats off to Township Trustees for taking a tough stand on the development of the former psychiatric hospital land. REIS, the property developer, appears to be asking for a total deviation from the master plan in its land use application. For example, they want approval to erect buildings seven stories high while the ordinance calls for 2.5 stories. Also, they want approval of lot sizes 20 percent smaller than the ordinance allows... and on and on. Next, they use the media to report that Northville Township will not let them develop the land and create much needed jobs. I say, stop asking for the ridiculous and get on with development using the well thought out ordinances within the Master Plan.

I hope all citizens take the time to understand the facts in this situation so they, too, will show support to the Township Board. I strongly encourage everyone to attend the upcoming Town Hall meeting to get the facts and get involved. Visit the Web site CitizensForNorthville.com for the time, date and location.

Terry Marrs
Northville

Be 'Concerned'

There has been a good deal of confusion surrounding the recent purchase of the former Northville State Hospital property by the joint venture of Real Estate Interests Group, Inc. and Schostak Brothers (collectively REIS). Most residents want the asbestos, medical waste, and other contamination cleaned up quickly, and the eyesore removed, and are looking to REIS to accomplish that. As a resident of the Lakes of Northville subdivision immediately to the south of the property, I share in that desire, and welcome REIS to the community.

However, Northville Township has long-established ordinances regarding population density, height of buildings, zoning, etc. In their plans submitted to date, REIS has shown an unwillingness to comply with some of those ordinances, and is now suing the township in an effort to force variances beyond what the township administration can reasonably allow. If the administration grants everything REIS is seeking, we will experience congestion beyond anything Northville has seen in the past, and the entire character of the township, and possibly the city, may change.

Citizens for Northville is a grass roots group of concerned citizens who are seeking to support the township and city governments in promoting the quality of life in Northville by educating and informing its residents on issues like this one. To that end, the group is holding a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, at the Highland Lakes Activities Center on Silver Springs Drive. All residents, both township and city, are encouraged to attend and become informed regarding the facts surrounding the state hospital property.

George Linker
Northville

Taxing truth

Thank you for the articles and opinions bringing light and reason to the recall of Marc Corniveau in the Jan. 31 issue.

This young man, duly elected by the voters in our district, has been doing a worthy job for us, with a 100-percent record in the legislature.

The leader of the recall effort, a politician who hails from Macomb County, must have taken lessons in dirty tricks from Carl Rove.

When Republicans cry about a vote to increase taxes, they don't care if it's for better health care or better services to all of us. They're against it.

But what is a real increase in taxes for you and me is the give-away tax breaks the Republicans have pushed to the wealthy and big business, including big oil, which is reaping obscene profits.

Who then makes up the shortfall in tax income for the government?

You and me!
That's a tax increase, too.

Bob Moreillon
Northville

Brother's keeper

"Others, Lord, Yes, others. Help us to live for others, that I may live like Thee."

These are the words of an old Methodist hymn and they embody a philosophy that we should try and live by today, more than ever.

It is good at any time, but especially during the Lenten season, to take the time to reflect.

During the past seven years, we have experienced an unprecedented downturn in our economy. Throughout the Great Depression

there was never a seven-year, consecutive, decline in the economy.

My mother was the youngest of 12 VanderVens from Holland, Mich. It can truly be said that they were able to pull themselves out of The Great Depression with their faith, family, public education and a job.

All 12 VanderVens helped one another with the payment of their college tuition which enabled them to get a worthwhile job. Seven of my aunts and uncles were administrators or teachers for 40 years each in Michigan public schools.

Once again, our economy is going through a major transformation. At kitchen tables all across Michigan, families are discussing their own personal concerns regarding the economy.

It appears that education for the new, higher-skilled jobs will pull us through this recession. I have consistently suggested that higher education is the essence of recovery for our economy.

Specifically, this economic turnaround will depend on three key assumptions:

- First, we must address the issue of our national trade policy. For example, automakers can only maintain their market share if we level the playing field with China and South Korea.

- Secondly, the state's real estate market must recover to boost homebuilding and construction in general. New home sales have fallen to their lowest level in 27 years.

- Thirdly, Michigan's recovery depends on the nation as a whole avoiding a recession — in an economy battered by the sub prime mortgage meltdown, credit worries, and a slipping stock market.

The linchpin for every thriving economy is a job for every worker, which often is the source of our self-respect. The manufacturing sector in the United States has lost more than 3.2-million jobs between 2000 and 2006.

Finally, we must ask the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Our answer must be a resounding, "Yes."

Our parents and grandparents survived The Great Depression by helping one another. We too must help our families, our neighbors and all our "brothers" weather Michigan's current, harsh economic turbulence, so once more we can move Michigan forward.

John C. Stewart
State Representative 2000-06

Poor taste

I was disgusted by the photo and caption: First Deer. I don't want to see children with rifles and slaughtered animals in my local paper. And it turned my stomach to see the deer posed and propped up as if he were a willing participant in the photo op. It is sad to read of parents who celebrate their 12-year-old child's expertise in killing animals.

Jeanette V. Novak
Northville

Clinton v. Obama

In a debate last November, Senator Clinton was chastised when she said she supported the idea of New York Governor Eliot Spitzer's three-tiered plan for dealing with illegal aliens. One part would give a special card for driving vehicles. She said the plan made a lot of sense but it wasn't the best thing. She was sympathetic with governors trying to deal with the problem of undocumented people in the U. S. After widespread criticism throughout the country, the governor withdrew his plan.

In the debate on Jan. 31, Senator Clinton gave a reasoned, detailed

step-by-step plan for helping illegal aliens achieve legal standing. She listed the dangers of issuing drivers' licenses to those who are not U. S. citizens. Now, on Feb. 2, Barack Obama favors granting drivers' licenses to people who are living in the U. S. without legal documents. By so doing, he has gained support from the largest Latino newspaper in the country, which is based in California.

Obama is praised for his honesty and straightforward opinions and above playing politics. Clinton is accused of waffling and triangulation.

Hannah Provence Donigan
Commerce

Kiwanian kudos

On behalf of the Northville Kiwanis, I would like to extend my appreciation to those organizations and individuals named herein for their support in making the 3rd annual Polar Bear Plunge such a fun and successful event. Because of their contributions of both time and money, we raised more than \$5,000 to further our efforts on behalf of the special needs individuals with whom we work and the various charities we support.

Thanks to the Northville City and Township Fire and Police departments. Thanks to The Northville Record and the Northville Journal for their assistance in publicizing this event. Thanks to Planet Fitness for the use of their facilities both before and after the plunge. Thanks to Township Supervisor Mark Abbo, City Mayor Chris Johnson and Suzie Johnson from the Chamber for serving as plunger's costume judges. Thanks to Greg Presley for serving as Master of Ceremonies.

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And finally, a special thanks to the intrepid (some say nuts) plungers: Bill Abbott, Joe Camilleri, Melissa Costello, Brian Dogonski, Jarrod Harris, James Holland, Lisa Jannon, Thelma Kubitsky (and her people), Erich Ross, Aubrie Wilson and Kristine Wilson.

Without the plungers and their pledges, the sponsors and their contributions and the community and its support, this event would not have succeeded. Thanks to all! We look forward to our 4th annual plunge in January 2009.

L.T. Sylvestre, President
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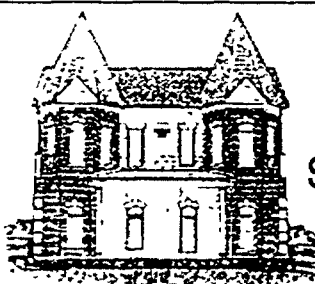
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HINT: Promise rings are also known as "declaration rings"

PHIL POWER: United Way gives the 2-1-1 on providing help

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Turns out a comprehensive referral service both speeds help to people in need who are regularly baffled by the impenetrable range of agencies out there, and saves a pile of money by cutting confusion.

One national cost-benefit analysis by the University of Texas estimates the net value of a national 211 system at close to \$130 million in the first year alone and more than \$1 billion over a decade.

A University of Nebraska

study estimated cost savings for their state at as much as \$16.5 million annually, as a result of reduced overlapping costs and improved community planning.

One big advantage of a 211 system comes from increasing efficiency by helping callers clearly define exactly what they need and pointing them to the best places for help. That reduces misdirected calls to agencies. Moreover, the system reduces dependency amongst those in need by providing them with information and tools they can

use and make decisions about the support they need.

Additionally, careful study of calling and response patterns will enable service providers to see where there are holes in local safety nets that need plugging.

When I was growing up, both my parents were deeply involved with an agency that preceded the United Way. I remember they went to endless meetings and came back home frustrated at the problem of finding a way through all the separate channels, each erected by a particular local

service agency. They spent a fair amount of time and effort trying to figure out how to create a system of what amounts to reference librarians who could help local callers sort their way through what was then a murky system.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 7, 2008
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Local Events

Northville Cooperative Preschool Open House

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday
LOCATION: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road
DETAILS: Now enrolling for 2008-09, openings in two, three and four year old programs; science enrichment classes also available; all are welcome.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1791

Sing for Hope

TIME/DATE: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20
LOCATION: Chase Bar and Grill, Northville
DETAILS: MetroAlve.com and Chase Bar and Grill are hosting an evening of karaoke to benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support.
CONTACT: For more information, call Steve Williams at (248) 231-7636 or Chris Van Dam at (248) 449-4282.

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 buntingk@comcast.net.

Northville Democrats Town Hall Speakers Series

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21
LOCATION: Hillside Middle School Forum, southwest corner of Center Street and Eight Mile Road
DETAILS: Speaker is Dr. Marshall Blondy, Pediatrician, who will speak on "Single Payer Health Insurance? ... If Your Grandchildren are Lucky"; no admission charge but donations appreciated.
CONTACT: (248) 465-1995 or visit scraig27@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

A Painters' Play - Act III

TIME/DATE: Exhibit runs through Friday, 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; regular gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday and Monday by appointment.

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: This exposition brings together Northville's premier businesses to highlight their products and services at a fun family-themed event, more than 100 interactive exhibits from retail, service and professional businesses are on display; top draw are the

area restaurants providing samples from their menus. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 65 and over and \$4 for children under 12 and are available at the door. This year's theme is "Think Globally - Celebrate Locally." See the entry below under Northville Chamber of Commerce for information on being an exhibitor.
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
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.
CONTACT: 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.

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 Kim Crouch
DATE: Friday
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, "Shakespeare in Love," sponsored by gg Resort Boutique, Feb. 16, "Rear Window," sponsored by Margo's of Northville; Feb. 23, "Sabrina," sponsored by Swearingen Fine Portraits; Mar. 1, "To Catch A Thief," sponsored by Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, Mar. 8, "Some Like It Hot," sponsored by Loria's, Mar. 15, "Rebel Without a Cause," sponsored by Poole's Tavern; and Mar. 29, "Casablanca," sponsored by Starring The Gallery.
DETAILS: Tickets are free and available only at the business sponsoring each movie. The sponsoring business will be open until 7:30 p.m. on the evening that their movie plays

Friday Fun at Center Stage Dance Company

TIME/DATE: 4:30-5:45 p.m. Hip Hop Friday is the second Friday of each month; Tap Jam Friday is the third Friday of each month.
LOCATION: Center Stage Dance Company, 43334 W. Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, Northville
DETAILS: Ages 6 and up are invited to 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. Saturday, 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, 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: Exhibit continues through Sunday, 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.

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
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; 10 a.m. MOMS Club; 4 p.m. Cub Scouts
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p.m. Junior Scout meeting
Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 1 p.m. Heirloom Rug Hookers; 4:30 p.m. Cub Scouts; 5:30 p.m. Eclipse; 6:30 Venture Scouts

Monday: 11 a.m. Northville Garden Club; 7 p.m. Lions Club
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 6:30 p.m. Northville Democratic Club

Wednesday: 4:15 p.m. Daisy Scouts; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church
* Grounds closed to public

Northville Chamber of Commerce

LOCATION: 195 S. Main St., Northville
CONTACT: (248) 349-7640 or visit www.northville.org

A Day to Honor Chamber Members

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-7 p.m. today
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
LOCATION: Chamber Office
After Hours Mixer
TIME/DATE: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20
LOCATION: The Chase Bar and Grill

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

LOCATION: Chamber Office

Taste of Northville Business Showcase
TIME/DATE: Noon-3 p.m.

Saturday, March 8
LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road

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." See the entry near the top of this column for more information about the showcase.

Franklin Road Christian School Open House

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday
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 at Emerson School, 5425 Scio Church Road, Ann Arbor
TIME/DATE/LOCATION: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday 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.

"Chapter Two" a play by Neil Simon

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15-17, 21-24, 28-29, March 1-2, 6-8
LOCATION: Farmington Players Barn Theater, 32332 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills

DETAILS: A romantic comedy about two people starting over; tickets are \$13-15 and can be purchased online at www.farmingtonplayers.org or by calling the box office at (248) 553-2955; student and group discounts available.

Daughters of the American Revolution

TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 18
LOCATION: Plymouth District Library, Main Street, Plymouth
DETAILS: Good citizen reception; speaker is State Rep. Marc R. Corriveau.
CONTACT: (734) 45-4764

Money Management Seminar

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26
LOCATION: Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth
DETAILS: Community Financial, GreenPath Debt Solutions and Plymouth Community United Way

Adoption Information Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday
LOCATION: Adoption Associates Inc., 26105 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills
DETAILS: This adoption information meeting will discuss

domestic infant and international (China, Russia, Nepal, Ethiopia, Ukraine, Haiti and Kazakhstan) adoption; no cost; for reservations or more information, contact (248) 474-0990.

HR Focus Workshop: Values-Based Human Capital Management

TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday
LOCATION: Walsh College Novi Campus

DETAILS: Hire smarter and more able people to help your organization achieve success; morning session focuses on legal issues and practical application; afternoon breakout sessions offer choices of topics; full day conference fee is \$50, morning only is \$40, Walsh alumni and members of partner organizations receive a 20-percent discount, students are \$15. For online registration visit www.secure.walshcollege.edu/BLIForms/CorpEvents.aspx.

Frog and Toad Survey Training Workshops

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday
LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, Novi

DETAILS: Help monitor the health of the Rouge River by listening for frogs and toads in your neighborhood. Attend one training workshop where you will get everything that you need to survey. No experience necessary. Pre-registration is required for this free workshop.

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

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are teaming up to educate homeowners about how to protect their money and their mortgages in this free seminar; attendees are not required to share personal financial information; after the seminar, free personal appointments may be arranged; reservations are recommended by calling Betty Nolan at (734) 453-6879, ext. 2.

Novi Theatres Present "Father Bingo"

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 7 and 14; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8 and 15; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 8, 9 and 15

LOCATION: Novi Middle School Auditorium, 49000 11 Mile Road, Novi

DETAILS: This is the community theatre world premier of this musical comedy; everyone is looking for salvation and the stakes are raised with the introduction of bingo to the parish church; tickets are on sale now at the Novi Parks office, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road; tickets are \$18 and all seats are reserved.
CONTACT: (248) 347-0400

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

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

Sensational Strings

with violin virtuoso Juliana Athayde, composer Frank La Rocca, P-CEP Middle School Orchestra and the Celebration Strings

DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday
LOCATION: Ward Presbyterian Church

A Beatles Blast

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21
LOCATION: Penn Theatre, Plymouth

DETAILS: Performance is a fundraiser and tribute to the legendary rock band plus other performers of the era. Pre-concert cocktail party at Lotus Arts Gallery from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$100 per person, with a 10-percent discount for groups of ten or more and are 100-percent tax deductible.

Rock Financial Showplace

46100 Grand River Ave. Call (248) 348-5600 or visit http://rockfinancialshowplace.com for more information.

Antique Arms Show

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday

DETAILS: Buy, sell and trade antique arms; \$6 admission, 12 and younger are free; \$5 parking.

42nd Annual Detroit Camper and RV Show

TIME/DATE: 2-9 p.m. weekdays, Feb. 13-15; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17

DETAILS: New recreational vehicles on display; admission \$9, 12 and under are free, seniors are \$5 on Wednesday and Thursday only; \$5 parking.

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center

LOCATION: Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads
CONTACT: For more information, and to register, call (734) 462-4443.

Divorce Support Group

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month
LOCATION: Women's Resource Center, Room 225 McDowell Center

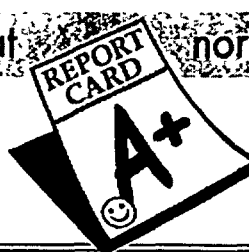
DETAILS: Open to anyone contemplating, in the process of, or having difficulty adjusting to divorce; first meeting group discussion with facilitator Cynthia Kippin, MA, LPD, LLP; second meeting features a speaker; no fee or registration required.

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EDUCATION



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Second Count Day is Wednesday

■ Quarter of district's funding decided this day

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

The total enrollment of Northville Public School District students in their seats Wednesday — the second Count Day for the 2007-08 school year — will determine how much of the allotted remaining 25 percent it receives from the state in School Aid Funding.

After numbers were tallied up last fall, Northville grew by 101 students — from 6,841 in June 2007 to 6,942. That number includes students in the district's Special Education Center Programs and K-12 students, according to Director of Special Education Lynne Mossoian. That gave the district more than \$850,000 in additional

revenue. If that total of 6,942 holds up, Northville schools will receive almost \$58.77 million from the state for the current school year.

The total allotment is slightly up, as well, as the state of Michigan OK'd an increase of \$48-\$96 per pupil for all Michigan public school districts. Northville's per-pupil funding took a slight bump from \$8,435 to \$8,483.

Count day takes place twice each school year: on the fourth Wednesday in September and the second Wednesday in February. The number of students present on both days determines the amount of state funding per pupil.

The September total accounts for 75 percent of the "blended total" and the February count day makes up the remaining 25 percent. The state takes the blended count total and multiplies it against the Foundation Allowance, which is the pre-determined amount per pupil.

Students must be enrolled on or before count day, meet state age

requirements, have identity and age verified by their school district, proof of residency, class schedule and be in attendance all day on the specified day.

Enrolled students with an unexcused absence on count day must have attended all classes prior to count day and must again attend all classes during the next 10 consecutive school days.

Teachers are responsible for taking a head count on count day.

"It's a very important day for school districts," said Dave Bollito, Northville assistant superintendent for administrative services. "It's been said that 70-80 percent of Michigan districts are losing students, so it's important to have students in school on that day so districts can get the money they need to meet financial obligations."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

History jam

The Gratitude Steel Band visited Northville's Ridge Wood Elementary School this past week as part of festivities for Black History Month. The group, getting some help from students who played drums, mostly featured music from west Africa.

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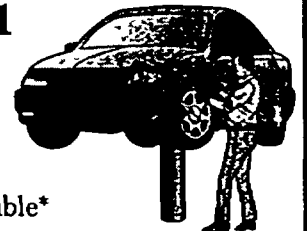
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104 W. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167

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Ballot box stuffing will not be allowed. Partial ballots may be disqualified.

FOOD OUTLETS

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

BEST SERVICE PROVIDERS

- Best hair salon _____
- Best place to bank _____
- Best real estate company _____
- Best real estate agent _____
- Best auto service _____
- Best oil change shop _____
- Best collision shop _____
- Best insurance (agency) _____
- Best veterinary service _____
- Best travel agency _____
- Best childcare service _____
- Best house painter _____
- Best landscaping company _____
- Best health/fitness company _____
- Best waitress/waiter (include restaurant) _____
- Best tanning salon _____
- Best accountant _____
- Best chiropractor _____
- Best custom home builder _____
- Best apartment complex _____
- Best manufactured home complex _____

BEST RETAIL STORES

- Best art store _____
- Best pharmacy _____
- Best eyecare store _____
- Best bakery/baked goods _____
- Best floral shop _____
- Best grocery store _____
- Best party store _____
- Best jewelry store _____
- Best lumber yard _____
- Best beer selection (store) _____
- Best wine selection (store) _____
- Best children's wear _____
- Best men's wear _____
- Best women's wear _____
- Best resale shop _____
- Best sporting goods _____
- Best antique store _____
- Best hardware/home improvement store _____
- Best gift/card store _____

All Entries Must Be Received By March 7th

'Capitol'izing on an educational experience

■ Group of NHS students take in State of the State

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Northville High School senior Michael Baldwin said he would like to attend college in another state due to the current job climate in the state of Michigan.

Six of his classmates, all of whom are enrolled in Chris Ford's Advanced Placement Government class, share those thoughts.

"I think (state officials) are trying to do too many things and not focusing on what they can really fix," Baldwin said.

But the senior and his classmates had the chance Jan. 29 to have an up-close-and-personal look at what exactly could be done as Baldwin, those six classmates and two teachers — Marc Sierra and Tim Ortopan — made the hour trip to Lansing last Tuesday for Gov. Jennifer Granholm's State of the State address.

Ford set up the trip after speaking with State Rep. Marc Corriveau (D-Northville), as former State Rep. John Stewart allowed students to tour the Capitol building on three separate occasions during his six years in office.

"Corriveau came into my class last December and thought it was a great idea to bring the kids up to give them the experience of seeing government up close and seeing policy enacted," Ford said.

The trip marked the first time Sierra and Ortopan had the chance to watch government in action. Both had taken tours of the Capitol in the past, but had not been lucky enough to sit in on a session.

Sierra said he was interested in seeing how legislators and other state officials reacted to Granholm. "Were (officers) enthusiastic or lukewarm," Sierra said. "It's a little different seeing people's reactions up close than it is seeing them on TV."

Ortopan said having the opportunity to see government on a larger scope was a plus for him, along with being able to observe everything going on executive chambers.

Baldwin said after watching President George W. Bush's State of the Union address he wanted to hear that everything was being done to help the state.

Senior Alex Shashlo said he was excited to shake hands with state officials, while junior Emily



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A group of Northville High students is heading off to Lansing to spend a day with State Rep. Marc Corriveau. From left: Graham McHenry, Alex Shashlo, Emily Carroll, Matt Zielke, Michael Baldwin, Saquib Usman and Robble Barcelona.

Carroll joked that she was excited to see someone who anyone hasn't in a while.

"I couldn't wait to see Kwame (Kilpatrick)," Carroll said

Capitol tour

But the Detroit mayor was not in attendance.

However, the group, through Corriveau, had the chance to tour Corriveau's office and the rest of the Capitol building. The students were also able to see the gallery floor and the Senate building.

"It was cool to be able to see the workings of the building and talk to some of the staff," Mustang senior Matt Zielke said.

Sierra said that for about 45 minutes to an hour before Granholm's speech began, the students were able to discuss a number of political issues. He said the entire process was interesting as the students were able to see the senators called into their chairs.

"I'd definitely take a group of students again," Sierra said. "Just to see their reaction to everything that was going on was great."

Sierra said he thought Granholm delivered a solid address and contrasted it to one of President Bush's speeches. He said while each has a long list of items, Granholm had a theme.

"Whether it was education or

alternative fuel. (Granholm's) speech focused on the recovery of Michigan," Sierra said.

Shashlo, in a Republican rebuttal the students snuck into after the address, was chosen to ask a question and had that question answered on television.

"They said I couldn't ask any-

more questions because I didn't have a credential," Shashlo said, "but it was nice to be able to ask a question and feel involved. It's something we could do again in the future, but not as students, so it's something I'd like to experience again."

Corriveau said he never had the

opportunity to take a trip of this magnitude but said he hoped the students would come away from the outing with possible political aspirations.

"They got the opportunity to see government from the inside and see what it's all about," Corriveau said. "They got to see an impres-

sive building and see government in session, so, hopefully, they came away inspired."

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Students juggling sports, work, classes

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homework while on his job, but it's sometimes difficult when he has to devote so much attention to the child.

"I just have to use my time wisely," Beger said.

Grades not affected

Mustang senior Brittany Birdsall stars on the Northville High girls basketball squad, along with playing softball in the spring.

Birdsall said she's been involved in sports for most of her young life and that she's learned how to prioritize from that.

"You just have to manage your time well," Birdsall said. "Everything has a place, and you have to figure out where those things fit in your life."

Birdsall and Beger, along with senior tennis player Andy Mills, all say they're able to maintain solid grade-point averages (GPA) without missing a step in their respective sporting arenas.

But senior Sara Fort, a former soccer player who also works at Pizza Cutter in downtown Northville three days a week, said although her grades have always been solid, she did notice a slight jump in her GPA after an ankle injury sidelined her.

"If I didn't put in the time to study since I don't have soccer, I'd just sit around and watch TV all day," Fort said. "By the time I know it, it'd be 9 o'clock at night and I'd regret playing around all day."

Fort did say, though, that she worries a bit more about her balancing act come finals. But her work schedule — Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays — gives her time to focus on schoolwork.

"I'm good about staying on track," Fort said.

Senior grappler Matt Ladhoff does his best to focus on the task at hand, as well.

Wrestling practice takes place right after school until about 6 p.m. each day, Ladhoff said, with dual meets taking place on Thursdays and 12-hour tournaments on Saturdays.

"It doesn't leave a lot of time (for anything else)," Ladhoff said.

Ladhoff added he worked about 25 hours a week at Einstein Bros. Bagels until the season started, as well.

"Last year I worked as much as possible during the season. I worked all day Sunday and any Saturdays with tournaments off," Ladhoff said. "However, this year I wanted to focus on wrestling and have a break during the season."

"With school and wrestling things can get quite busy, but I work hard to stay on top of things and not let anything fall behind, saving just a little time for a social life, as well."

Ladhoff's case is a special one, as he is also attempting to raise money to fund his college stay.

He said he has set a goal to raise enough money to pay for his schooling with the support of more than 3,000 people from all 50 states.

Ladhoff realized that if he could ask a large number of people for a donation equal to one night on the town, "I could easily pay for my entire college education," Ladhoff said. In exchange for that support, he would dedicate half his total earnings from his first job out of college to help other students pay for their education — in the form of a scholarship awarded by Kiwanis.

Ladhoff hopes to have the opportunity to speak to different community groups about his story and that of other college hopefuls. He also said he's signed a written contract declaring his commitment to donating to that scholarship.

"(Fundraising) definitely adds more to my plate, but it also keeps me motivated and focused," said Ladhoff, who wrestles in the 135-pound class. "Generally, senior year people have a tendency to fall off, but with all the work of fundraising, I've also kept my schoolwork up to show my parents I can handle everything."

Athletics put into context

Mills said it's clear that Mustang athletic department staff understand the importance of academics.

He said coaches are receptive to the fact that a practice could be missed here and there due to exams and things like the ACT.

"It's no biggie," Mills said.



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The Northville High School varsity tennis team, seen here at last year's Holly High School Invitational Tournament, maintained, as a team, a 3.8 grade-point average.

While staff puts school first, Northville High School Athletic Director Bryan Masi said missing practices shouldn't become a habit. He doesn't put too much emphasis on it, though, as Mustang student-athletes, who must keep a minimum cumulative 2.0 GPA, are some of the best and brightest in the state, Masi said.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), according to its Web site, <http://www.mhsaa.com>, sets a minimum standard for academic eligibility, which many schools adjust upward. The minimum is that a student must have passed at least 20 credit hours (generally four classes) in the previous semester and be passing the same number in the current semester, whenever a school does regular academic eligibility checks, which is usually at least once in a 10-week period.

"We consistently have all-state

all-academic performers," Masi said. "A number of our teams receive academic honors every year."

One of those teams, Mills' tennis squad, recently had a combined 3.8 GPA.

Masi said Northville High School offers programs through its counseling department that enable students to devote time to studying while they enjoy sports. He added a number of coaches moderate study table for athletes, as well.

The student-athlete's parents are as stern as their coaches.

Being that it's their senior year, each of the students said their parents are a little more lenient about threats of "if your grades slip, I'm taking you off that team." But, Birdsall and Ladhoff said, those warnings came early in her high school career.

"Freshman and sophomore year, (my parents) used to make those

threats, but I think now they know that I have a good set of values and that wrestling and work help keep things in balance rather than hinder my performance," Ladhoff said. "Luckily, I've never done that bad to test it."

Life lesson

Mills said he has a planner that has hardly any bare space.

Beger said keeping tabs on all your activities prepares him for adult life.

"You have to put everything into place," Beger said.

Birdsall said she's thankful she is able to juggle school and sports, as she is aware that some students would buckle under that pressure.

But there are times that each student would like to take time out for themselves and they're not able to.

"Sometimes I wanna go out on weekends, but I'm just too tired to

do anything," Fort said.

"After a game or something like that, you want to go out and celebrate," Beger said, "but, outside of that, there's too much going on for me to go out all the time."

Ladhoff said all his commitments take away from several other things in his life, but he understands that the things he does have time to do will aid him long-term.

"My commitments do make it hard to do everything I would like to," Ladhoff said. "I'm an active member of my church youth group, as well; and during the season, I miss out on various youth activities and trips. "Although, overall I think it's better to stay busy because there's always something to do and it keeps me focused."

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Brittany Birdsall
Northville High School senior



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Sky High

Hillside Middle School science teacher Dwight Sieggren, right, and Hillside Assistant Principal Heidi Capraro, left, talk with "Teacher In Space" Barbara Morgan during the National Science Teachers Association regional Conference in Detroit last fall. Morgan is a teacher in Idaho and a NASA astronaut who participated in the Teacher In Space program as the backup to Christa McAuliffe for the ill-fated STS-51L mission of Space Shuttle Challenger. Morgan later trained as a Mission Specialist, and flew on STS-118 in August 2007. Leading up to STS-118, Morgan joined Shannon Lucid and Sally Ride as female astronauts widely covered by the media.

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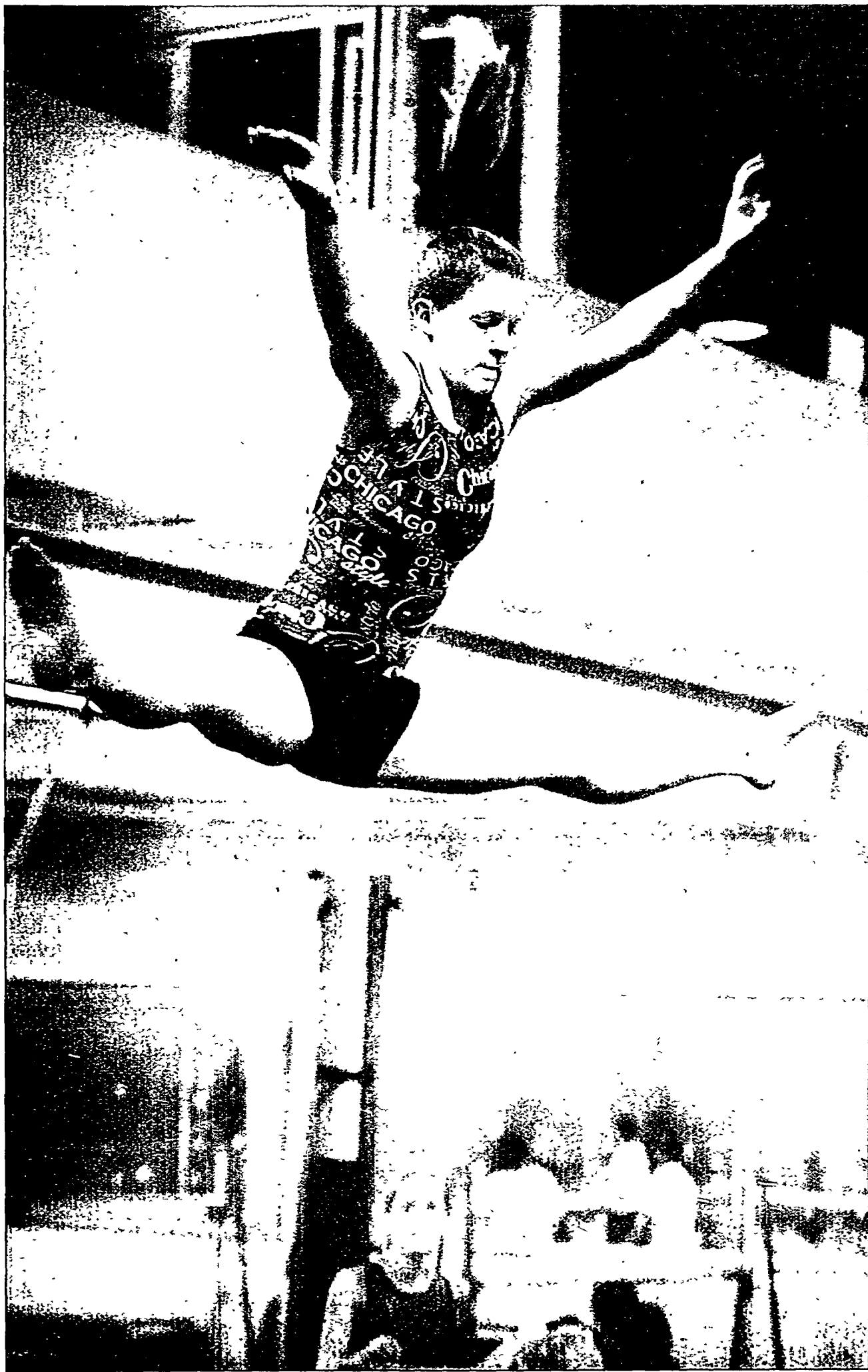
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DAVISON HELPS MUSTANGS SOAR



Gymnast Julie Davison leaps into the air at the Sports Club of Novi as she warms up for a recent practice.

Junior co-captain shines on beam, bars

By Jeff Thelsen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville gymnastics was good enough to make it to the state meet last year with a team made up mostly of first-year varsity gymnasts.

This year, the Mustangs bring most of the team back, but the girls have returned with bigger and better moves.

Junior co-captain Julie Davison is one of several to use the offseason to upgrade her skills for the undefeated Mustangs.

"She's definitely one of those that worked out all summer," Northville head coach Erin McWatt said. "She, on beam, has been our rock. She's very calm, very solid all the time."

"That's been our event this year, and she's leading the way in that event."

While the beam has been Davison's best event, she is improving on the others.

"She's going to contribute the most in terms of bars and beam," McWatt said. "Floor is coming



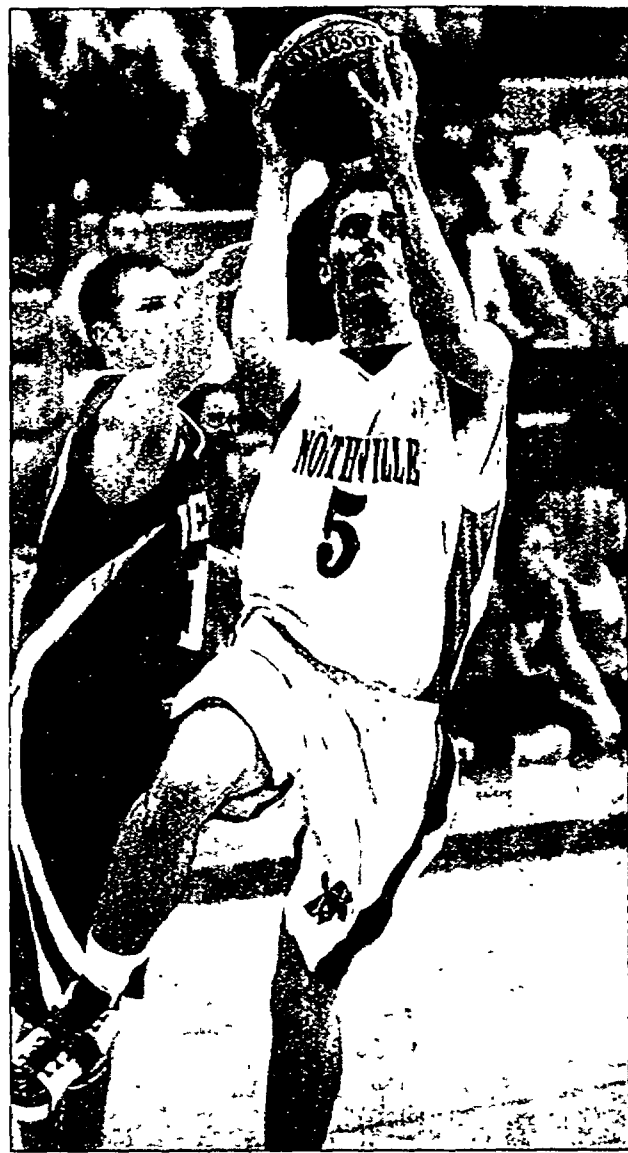
Northville gymnast and co-captain Julie Davison fixes her hair before a recent practice.

along." Davison finished 18th in Division 2 on beam at last year's state meet, and McWatt thinks she

is ready to improve on that.

"Last year Julie did fairly well

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Submitted photo
Dan Kirkpatrick has been a steady force on and off the court for the Mustangs.

Kirkpatrick: A steady rock

■ Senior deals with changes on, off the court

By Jeff Thelsen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Nothing in life comes easy. Northville senior basketball player Dan Kirkpatrick doesn't need to be told this line. He's lived it.

Last year, Dan's mother, Lynn, battled and fought off breast cancer. At the same time, his sister, a competitive skater at U-M, went through a busted appendix.

All of this could easily sway a kid from doing the right things, but Dan Kirkpatrick has done anything but. He maintains a very high grade point average, leads the Mustangs in scoring most nights and displays an outward personality that doesn't ask for sympathy or tears, though they could be easily justified.

"He's a very quiet individual who doesn't talk much about himself," Northville head coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He lets things roll off his back. He just kind of goes about life at an easy flow."

WLAA

Boys Basketball

Western Division				
	W	L	W	L
Wayne	10	0	13	2
Northville	7	3	9	6
WLW	5	5	8	7
Plymouth	3	7	4	11
Franklin	3	7	4	12
Canton	2	6	5	10

Lakes Division

	W	L	W	L
John Glenn	10	0	14	1
Churchill	6	4	9	6
Salem	6	4	8	7
WLC	4	6	6	9
Stevenson	3	7	5	10
WLN	1	9	1	14

"Yet you know, inside, there is an extremely competitive person."

On Saturday, Schumacher and the rest of the Northville coaches wore pink sweaters to help raise awareness for breast cancer.

Basketball has been one constant through the tough times for Dan Kirkpatrick. Schumacher doesn't think he uses the sport to

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Northville roundup: Cager boys get a split

By Jeff Thelsen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville boys basketball team split a pair of league games, losing to Walled Lake Western and beating Franklin a day after it was originally scheduled to take place.

Friday's school cancellation pushed the game to Saturday, but it worked out well for the Mustangs with a 67-48 victory.

Greg Hasse led 10 scoring Mustangs with 16 points. Kyle Asher tallied 12 points, and Steve Anderson also hit double digits with 11.

Northville never trailed and raced out to a 26-9 lead by the end of the first quarter.

Franklin cut into the lead, but still trailed 37-25 at the break. The lead grew to 55-35 after three quarters of play.

Against Western, Northville went into overtime, but couldn't pull out the victory.

The Mustangs held an 11-point lead early in the fourth, but the Warriors fought all the way back to a one-point lead with 23

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Canton	2	7	4	12
Wayne	0	9	3	13

Lakes Division

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WLN	8	2	12	5
WLC	5	5	9	8
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John Glenn	4	6	7	10
Stevenson	0	9	3	13

seconds left.

Steve Anderson drew a foul and sank one of two for a 38-all tie that stood as time ran out.

In overtime, Western went ahead on a three-pointer with

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Health

Don't let the slopes hit you

Aspen or Alpine Valley, Beaver Creek or Shanty Creek, it's all the same when it comes to keeping it safe on the slopes though the risk factors may differ just a little bit. Emergency room visits from skiing approached 150,000 last year and the estimated cost of these injuries was over 4 billion dollars. The most common skiing injuries are injured knee ligaments and leg or ankle fractures. Snowboarding, on the other hand, tends to be rough on wrists, elbows and shoulders. Life-threatening injuries are rare but usually the result of head trauma or falls. 'Tis the season for faulty bindings and face plants.



Sean Bak

Conditions

Conditions are obviously much more an issue on crunchy Michigan snow than the larger 'hills' out west. The lack of consistent powder in Michigan leads to more patches (and sometimes even chunks) of ice. Anecdotally, this is the most common injury I see, skier loses an edge on an ice patch, knee twists in, several ligaments take the brunt of the fall. Always be aware of conditions, the traffic on a run and the amount of fresh snow that's fallen. Chances are if it's a Sunday afternoon, several days after the last significant snow, there will be patches of ice on our local slopes. The best prevention is to ski in control and keep your eyes peeled on the terrain in front of you.

On the other hand, deep powder (or at least fresh powder) is more of an issue/luxury out west. Obviously recommended only for seasoned skiers, the first order of business is skis appropriate for deep powder. An avalanche beacon is a must as is at least one or two partners. Steering rather than carving with your skis will keep you 'afloat' on the powder. If you do fall, use your legs as attempting to get up with your arms is usually futile and can get your upper body and face deeper and deeper into the snow. Steep, backcountry areas with deep powder and sparse vegetation are particularly dangerous from an avalanche standpoint.

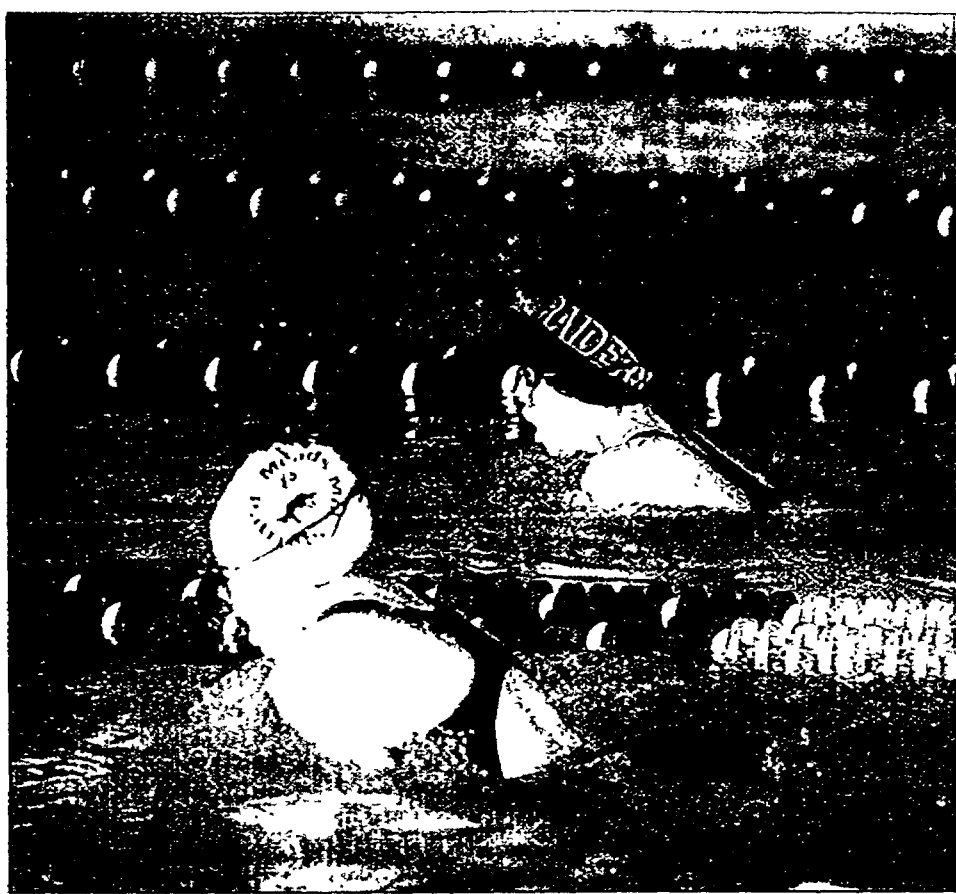
Equipment

Bindings tend to be the major culprits in skiing injuries. Bindings that fail to release are the most common cause of lower extremity fractures. As the rest of the body twists, if a binding doesn't release, the ski anchors the leg resulting in the typical skiers' 'spiral' fracture produced from the torquing momentum of the upper body. This typically occurs in the tibia or shin bone but may also occur in the femur or thigh bone. These are major injuries that usually require surgical repair. Loose or faulty bindings are usually to blame when you lose a ski which can send you out of control resulting in any pattern of injury, the most worrisome being a head injury. Make sure your bindings are properly adjusted especially in kids who often grow significantly from season to season. Helmets are becoming more common on the slopes and, while recommended for all, are particularly important for high-speed skiers on heavily wooded runs. Head protection is also highly recommended for snowboarders as they have a much higher rate of head injury than skiers. With both legs being tethered to the board, it's often the arms that break the fall of snowboarders which makes wrist guards a must.

With the exception of only the most experienced skiers, stick to marked paths and always have a partner or two. Warm up with several 'slow' runs before hitting it hard. Be aware of weather conditions, dress in layers and stay hydrated. Skiing is great exercise and just because it's cold doesn't mean you can ignore your body's water requirements.

Whether the icy hills of Michigan or the powdered snow mountains out west, common sense and preparation can keep you on the slopes and off crutches.

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



Photos submitted by Chris Trotter

Girls from Meads Mill and Hillside compete in the breaststroke race. In the foreground is Bailey Lehman from Meads. Next to her is TK from Hillside.

MEET IN THE MIDDLE Meeds Mill outswims rival Hillside, 96-59

Submitted to the Record

Hillside and Meads Mill middle schools square off in annual swim off.

The best cross-town rivalry in the water took to the Northville High School pool on Jan. 10 as the Hillside Middle School swim team squared off against Meads Mill Middle School's swimmers and divers. Each team put up some fast times, but the Patriots of Meads Mill came out of top 96-59.

Meads got off to a fast start, taking first and second in the 200-yard medley relay. Touching the wall first was the team of Sarah Garrity, Leah Erlandson, Shannon Lohman and Susan Morris. Erlandson dove right back in the pool to win the 200-yard freestyle race, just ahead of Hillside's Emily Iverson.

Meads and Hillside also went one-two in the 100-yard individual medley, with the Patriots' Rachel Brown touching out the Raiders' Dawson Laabs, in a blazing fast time of 1:08.83 to Laabs' equally impressive 1:08.92.

Hillside finally broke through

in the 50-yard freestyle race, with Kyle McCormick winning it in a time of 28.36 seconds, just ahead of the Patriots' Garrity.

Meads swept the diving competition since Hillside doesn't have a diving team. Humza Siddiqui won the event with score of 125.84 for his six dives.

The 50-yard butterfly race featured another close finish with Meads' Lohman touching first in a time of 28.88 seconds, followed closely by Hillside's Laabs in 28.92. The 100-yard freestyle race was captured by Meads' Morris in a lightening fast 1:02.73, followed by Hillside's Josh Dufresne in 1:08.69.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the two middle school teams put up times high schoolers would envy. The Meads team of Lohman, Erlandson, Garrity and Morris finished first in a time of 1:56.17, followed quickly by the Hillside relay team of Spencer Miller, Jack Pritchard, Michael Walukas and Kyle McCormick in a time of 1:58.24.

Rachel Brown of Meads took the 100-yard backstroke race ahead of Hillside's Iverson. And the Patriots' Aaron Zaleski won

the 100-yard breaststroke, with the Raiders' Kayla Hagen finishing second.

In the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Meads won again behind the powerhouse team of Morris, Lohman, Erlandson and Brown. But Hillside took the next two places, with the team of McCormick, Dufresne, Pritchard and Laabs finishing second and the team of Briana Schoenek, Clare Naughton, Riley Bruen and Emily Iverson finishing third.

Many of these speedy swimmers have qualified to compete against the state's best middle school swimmers at the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association (MISCA) state meet in Holt, Mich., Feb. 2.

With all that talent in the water, both the Northville High School boys and girls swimmers and coaches attended the Hillside-Meads Mill meet to do some recruiting. "I saw some very fast swims today," NHS Girls Swim Coach Brian McNeff told the middle schoolers. "I look forward to seeing you come out for the high school team next year."



Swimmers from Meads Mill and Hillside have some fun on the pool deck. From left to right are Seven Collareno, Mike Ferguson and Spencer Koblinski of Meads, who share a laugh with Dawson Laabs of Hillside.

GYMNASTICS: Davison helps balance 'Stangs

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at the state meet," McWatt said. "She will definitely be going to regionals. She's got her qualifying scores and everything."

"I expect her to put in a pretty good showing. Especially on beam, she will be up there with the top girls. That is definitely her thing."

Scoring

When McWatt refers to bigger skills, they allow the girls to start their routine with a higher maximum score. Certain skills are considered bonus skills and allow the athlete to make a higher score if done correctly. Some routines may have started out with a max-

imum score of 9.4 last year, while this year, the girls have a shot at hitting a higher score if the routine or event is done correctly. Basically, it's a higher risk but a higher reward.

"On different events there are different requirements," McWatt said. "Not all routines start from a 10. It depends on your start value and what sort of skills that are going into your routine. If you have a lot of hard values, then your start value goes up."

"For Julie, she had pretty solid scores last year, but her start values weren't as high as they were this year."

Captainship

The Mustangs took a team

vote for their captains. Davison became one of them. Amy Reynolds is the other. They are the only returning upperclassmen on the team.

Being a captain comes with some extra responsibilities. The captains are in charge of getting the team going until McWatt gets to practice at the Novi Sports Complex. The team has been practicing there the last two years.

They also do little things like help motivate the girls and deal with smaller personal issues.

"They're kind of like my mini-coaches," McWatt said.

Mini-coaches on a team looking to do big things this year

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Northville H.S. Schedule

Boys Basketball
2/7 vs. John Glenn, 7 p.m.
2/12 WLAA Playoff, TBA

Girls Hockey
2/9 Liggett at Novi Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Girls Basketball
2/8 WLAA Playoff, TBA
2/11 WLAA Playoff, TBA

Boys Swim and Dive
2/8 MISCA Meet, TBA
2/9 MISCA Meet, TBA

Wrestling
2/9 WLAA tourney at Canton, 9 a.m.

Pom Pon
2/10 State Finals, TBA

Boys Hockey
2/8 at Showcase Invite, TBA
2/9 at Showcase Invite, TBA

Cheer
2/13 vs. WL Western, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics
2/12 at Hartland, 6:30 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Youth Lacrosse Teams

Travel team lacrosse will be offered for boys at all skill levels in grades 5-8. Northville lacrosse will play the top teams and participate in the Cranbrook Jamboree.

The season runs March 17-June 1, practice is M-W-F. The cost is \$195 for Northville residents.

Girls lacrosse will learn the fundamentals and play 4-6 games. Season runs

April 14-May 30. Cost is \$120 for Northville residents.

New teams are forming now for the spring. For more information please contact Kathy at (248) 305-9776.

Saunderson on ranked baseball team

Former Northville baseball player Damarii Saunderson is on the Iowa Western Community College baseball team.

The Reivers have recently been ranked No. 5 best Junior College baseball team. The National Junior College Athletic Association released its preseason baseball polls and the Reivers are ranked 5th. The Reivers were last ranked eighth in the Collegiate Baseball poll and they have moved up in the most recent poll. The Reivers are in the middle of preseason practice and are preparing for their season opener at Maple Woods in Kansas City on Feb. 19. The Reivers definitely have a tough schedule and will have to play well every game to keep up with the preseason hype. Out of the top 30 in the NJCAA poll the Reivers play No. 7 Connors State and No. 10 Cowley County.



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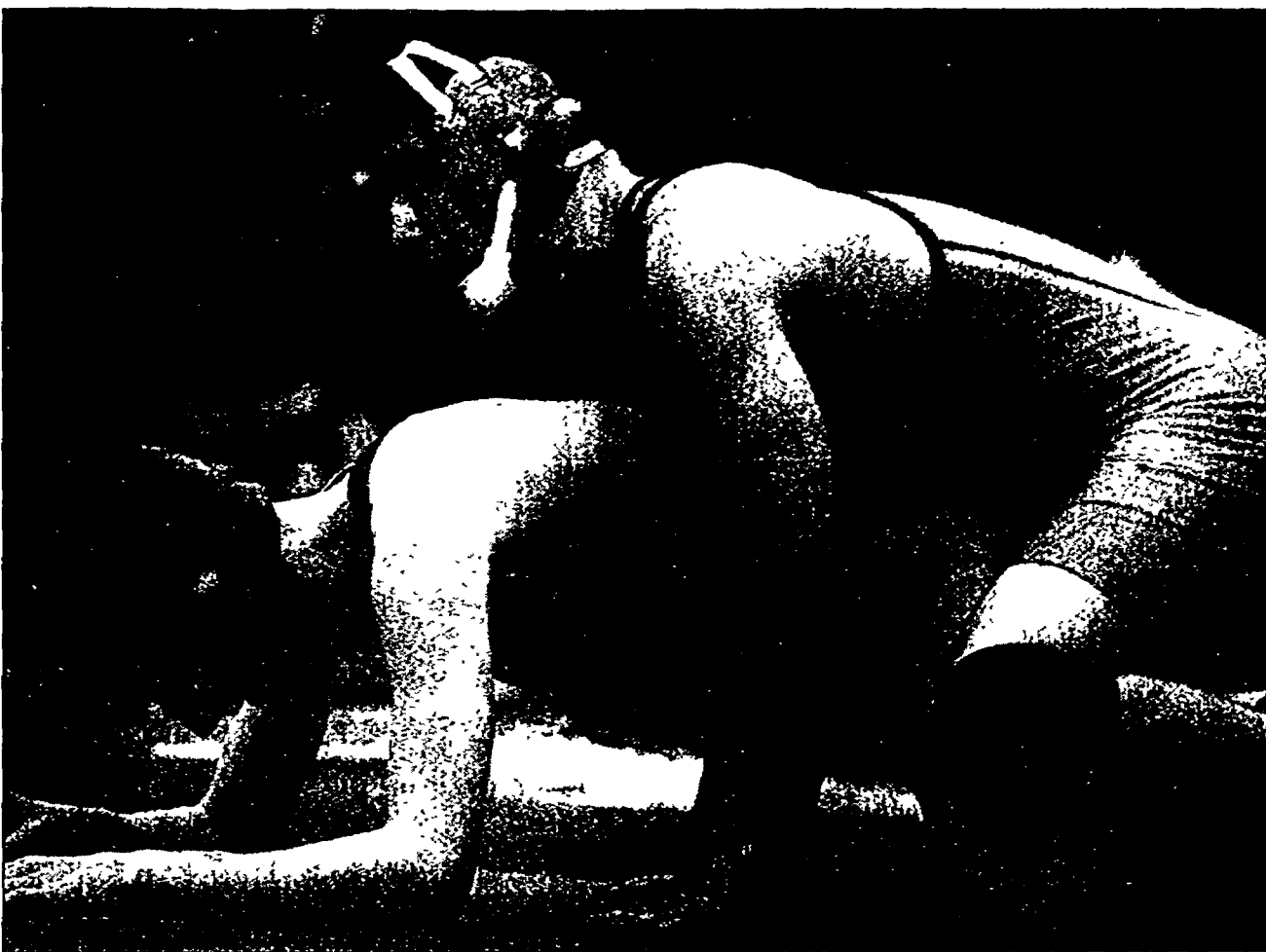
Coaches vs. Cancer

Northville coaches (from left) Ed Kritch, Todd Sander, Dennis Schumacher and Ali Metaj look dapper in their pink game sweaters for Coaches vs. Cancer.

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Mustang Brian Baglan wrestles at Plymouth High.

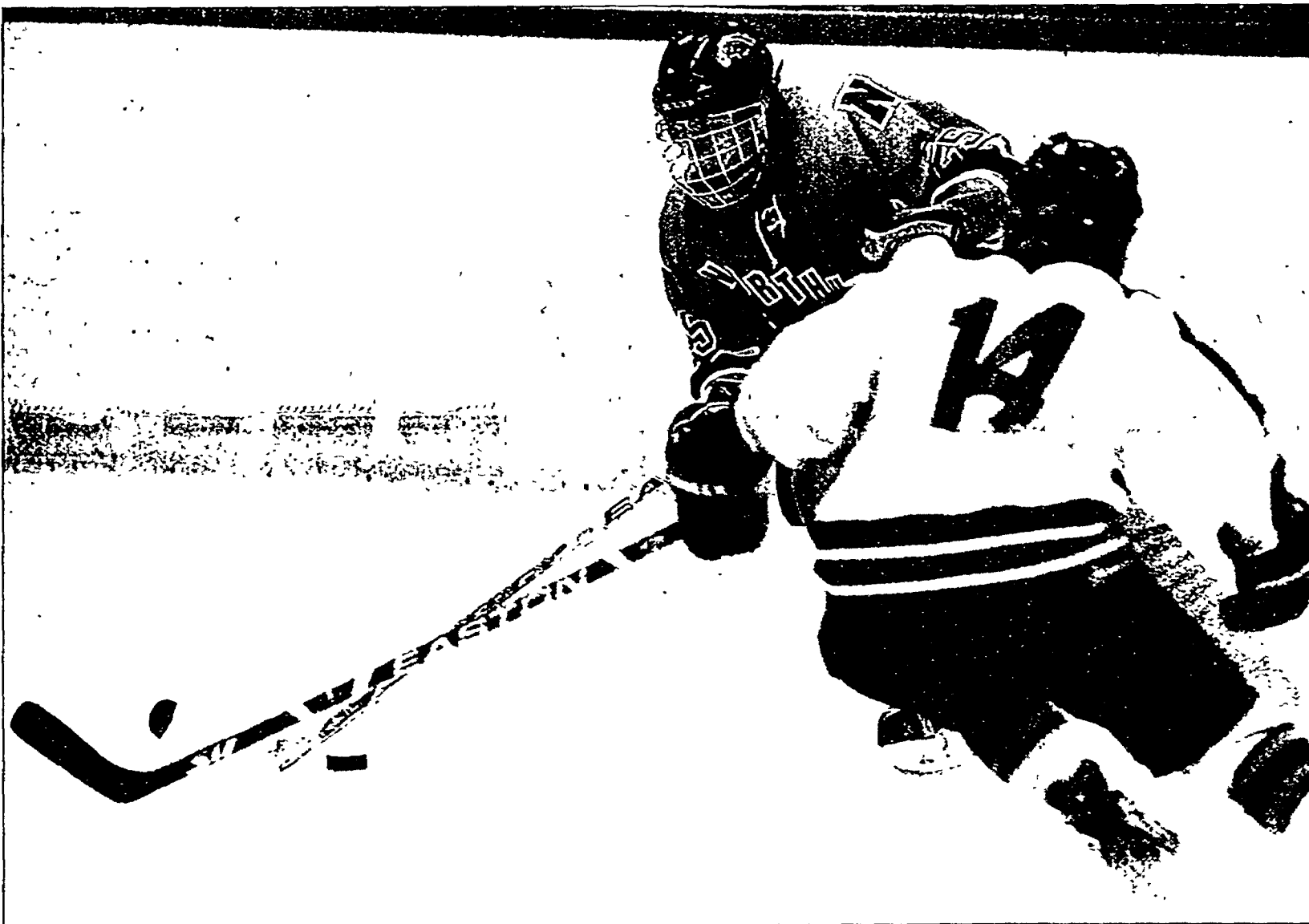
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Hannah Deacon is on her way to setting up Northville's first goal of the game, as the Mustangs defeat last years State Champs, Plymouth-Canton-Salem United 7-0 for the second time this year. The Mustangs are 10-9-0.

MUSTANGS IN ACTION



Northville's Derek Raymond looks to get around an Ann Arbor Pioneer.

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■ KIRKPATRICK: A steady rock

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get away from the outside happenings, but he relishes being there.

"I think he enjoys the camaraderie and fun," Schumacher said. "I do believe he values that time with friends more than anyone else."

Leader

Dan Kirkpatrick not only brings a steady confidence to himself, but to his team.

"Dan is looked up to and respected by teammates," Schumacher said. "He doesn't ever want to let a teammate down."

He has already transformed his game more than once as a Mustang. This year, he is playing at the point, despite being 6-foot, 7-inches

"We present a lot of matchup problems because how many 6-7 point guards do you come across in our league?" Schumacher said. "Add to it that he can shoot very well from outside. You never know where the next basket is going to come from."

"If he hadn't stepped up, with a little bit of coaxing, to be the point guard this year, I don't know what we would've done," Schumacher said. Dan

Kirkpatrick will hit a deep three and then go inside for the next bucket. It all depends on who the opposition tries to use to guard him. He also provides unique capabilities on the defensive side of the floor.

"He's one of our best rebounders," Schumacher said. "You've got to use his strengths underneath the basket."

Running the offense or helping out on defense is nothing compared to the things that Dan

Kirkpatrick have had to deal with recently. But through it all, Schumacher said he is almost envious of the way his senior has handled everything.

"He's a special individual, and he's handles the last few years very, very well," Schumacher said.

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■ NORTHVILLE ROUNDUP

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just less than two minutes left, and they would never trail again. Northville couldn't hit the equalizer as time ran down, and the Warriors salted the game away at the free throw line.

Dan Kirkpatrick led all scorers with 17 points. Steve Anderson was next with seven.

The Mustangs struggled at the line, hitting 13-of-23 free throws.

The JV (7-7) also lost in overtime, 58-56.

Girls basketball

The Mustang girls basketball team struggled to a pair of losses to divisional foes Walled Lake Western and Franklin.

Western beat Northville 35-28 Jan. 29.

The Franklin game was pushed to Saturday because of the school cancellation, but Northville came out on the short end of a 49-28 decision.

Franklin took control early, taking a 13-4 lead by the end of the first, and 26-13 by halftime.

Erin Hughes led Northville with six points

Wrestling

The Northville wrestlers will compete at the final WLAA conference meet 9 a.m. Saturday at Canton?

Swim and Dive

The Northville swim and dive team stayed undefeated in duals, beating Wayne 122-55.

Wins included Chris Lafayette in the 200 freestyle, Alec Wagner in the 200 individual medley, Kevin Bain in diving, Connor Koblinski in the 100 butterfly, Ryan Winkler in the 500 free, Jake Lane in the 100 backstroke and Glenn Vargo in the 100 breaststroke.

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Submitted photos

The Northville pom team invites the guys out for a halftime performance during a recent basketball game.



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Senior Events

Senior Community Center
LOCATION: 303 W. Main St.
Thursday
Massage by appointment
Taxes by AARP by appt.
9 a.m.: TOPS
9:30 a.m.: Yoga
10 a.m.: Bowling
11 a.m.: Congressman McCotter
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, Bunco
1 p.m.: Computer II
Friday
10 a.m.: Body Flow
11 a.m.: Poker
11:30 a.m.: Computer III
1 p.m.: Movie "Heartbreak Kid"
Monday
9:30 a.m.: Beg. Line Dance
10 a.m.: Adv. Line Dance;
Oxycise; Body Flow
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre
7 p.m.: Tai Chi
Tuesday
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Computer I
Wednesday
10 a.m.: Oxycise
11 a.m.: Positive Living 50 and Up
11:30 a.m.: Soup-N-Something
Noon: Bridge
1 p.m.: Computer I, Book Club
7 p.m.: Bridge
Co-ed Adult 50+ Open Volleyball
TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947
Adult 50+ Fun Co-ed Volleyball
TIME/DAYS: 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday
LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
DETAILS: Games scored to 15 points with creative team rotation; \$1 per session; all skill levels welcome.
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947
Co-ed Adult 50+ Open Basketball
TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon each Thursday
LOCATION: Senior Community Center
DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947
Health Walking
DATE: Monday-Friday
TIME: 8-10 a.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
Pilates Class
TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. each Tuesday
Bunco
TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month
DETAILS: Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person.

Meetings

Northville Public Schools Board of Education
DATE: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month (Feb. 12)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Old Village School

City of Northville City Council
DATE: First and third Monday of the month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.
Downtown Development Authority Meeting
DATE: Third Tuesday of each month (Feb. 19)
TIME: 8 a.m.
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 W. Main St.
CONTACT: downtown-northville.com
Planning Commission
DATE: First and third Tuesdays of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall
Housing Commission
DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 3 p.m.

LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.
Historic District Commission
DATE: Third Wednesday of month
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall
Arts Commission
DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
Beautification Commission
DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

Northville Township Planning Commission
DATE: Last Tuesday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile Road
Board of Trustees
DATE: Third Thursday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Township Hall
Zoning Board of Appeals
DATE: Third Wednesday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Township Hall
Beautification Commission
DATE: Third Monday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Township Hall
Youth Assistance
DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
TIME: 8 a.m.
LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

Library Lines

Northville District Library
LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall
TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
CONTACT: (248) 349-3020 or www.northvillelibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials.
Book Donations
DETAILS: Book donations can be dropped off any time during operating hours. Be sure to get a receipt for your taxes. Arrangements can be made by calling the library, for Friends to pick up a large donation from your home.
Book Celler Open
TIME/DATE: 1-4 p.m. Sundays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays
DETAILS: There are thousands of books to choose from; hard covers for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents.
Free Museum Admission
DETAILS: Get free admission to 25 area museums and cultural institutions such as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Henry Ford, Pewabic Pottery and others, using your library card to check out a pass. Each pass is good for either two or four admissions. One pass per library card is available per week.
Internet Searching Tips
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Monday
DETAILS: Learn how to search the web in this hands-on class; no charge and registration opens two weeks prior to class date.
Little Me Storytime
TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15
DETAILS: Drop-in for this 45-minute lap-sit program for babies to 2 years old with caregivers; older children also welcome.
TOT Storytime
TIME/DATE: Four sessions: 10:15 a.m. Monday, through Mar. 3; 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, through Mar. 5; and 10:15 a.m. Thursday, today-Mar. 6.
DETAILS: For 2 and 3 year olds with caregivers; six week series of half-hour programs; only registered children may attend.
Winter Storytime
TIME/DATE: Three sessions: 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11-Mar. 17; 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12-Mar. 18.

DETAILS: For 4 and 5 year olds and Kindergartners; six week series; only registered children may attend
Kids Club
TIME/DATE: 4:30-5:15 p.m. one Thursday each month
DETAILS: After school program for first, second and third graders; register for individual sessions the first of each month.
Valentine Crafts
TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. today
DETAILS: Valentine Love Bug; children under the age of 5 should attend with a caregiver; no registration required.
"Pirates in the Pool" with Pippin Puppets
TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19
DETAILS: Robert Papineau presents a puppet show all about imagination; all ages welcome.
Family Fun Evening Storytimes
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20
DETAILS: Drop-in and wear your pajamas to these half-hour programs for families.
Books, Chat and Chow
TIME/DATE: 3:45-4:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25
DETAILS: For middle and high school students; Jan. 28 "Airborn" by Kenneth Oppel; Feb. 25 "Kira-Kira" by Cynthia Kadohata.
Junior Books, Chat and Chow
TIME/DATE: 4:15-5 p.m. last Wednesday of each month
DETAILS: For 4th and 5th graders; sign up at the Information Desk on the first of each month and pick up a copy of the book; Feb. 27 "Shipwreck" by Gordon Korman.
Between the Lines for Adults
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second Monday of month
DETAILS: Feb. 11 "The Measure of a Man" by Sidney Poitier.
Foreign Film Series
SCHEDULE: Monday, Feb. 18, German comedy "Good Bye, Lenin;" Mar. 17, Hebrew comedy/drama "Ushpizin;" Apr. 21, Canadian comedy/drama in French "Barbarian Invasion;" May 19, Japanese drama "Letters from Iwo Jima"
DETAILS: Films start at 6:30 p.m. Admission and movie-themed snacks are free. A discussion will follow the film. Answer trivia question to win a book about films. Call library to reserve a spot.

Class Reunions

Northville High School Class of 1988
DETAILS: The Class of 1988 is planning a 20th reunion for the weekend of July 26, 2008. For further information, please contact Jennifer Clarkson at jclarkson2004@yahoo.com.

Plymouth High School Class of 1968
DETAILS: The Class of 1968 is looking for classmates for their 40th Class Reunion to be held July 19, 2008 in Livonia. For more information, contact Janet (Sheddy) Johnston at (734) 437-3534 or e-mail to phs40threunion@charter.net.

Parks & Rec

Northville Parks & Recreation
LOCATION: 775 N. Center St. (back entrance of Hillside Middle School)
CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities call (248) 349-0203 or visit http://www.northvilleparksandrec.org
Parks and Recreation Commission
DATE/TIME: 7 p.m. second Wednesday, every other month beginning in January
LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile Road
Winter Youth Basketball Leagues
DATE: Saturdays through March 8, 2008

DETAIL: Please register for girls leagues, grades 6-8 and 9-12; boys leagues, grades 8 and 9, 10-12.
CONTACT: Ext. 1405
Daddy Daughter Luau
TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, Gym
DETAILS: Hawaiian themed luau with crafts, snacks and a DJ; ages 3 and up; \$8 per person, tickets sell fast; photos available for additional fee.
Group Fitness Classes
DETAILS: Classes include Yoga, Pilates Ball, Aerobics, Step, Kickboxing, Cycle and overall strength training. Class schedules are flexible and vary; monthly calendar available at website or call. Fees are \$8 for drop-ins or \$50 for an unlimited monthly resident pass. Classes held at Hillside Recreation Center or Senior Community Center. All fitness levels welcome to participate; certified instructors provide safe and fun workouts.
Open Adult Basketball
TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every Sunday
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
DETAILS: \$3 per person.
Open Family Basketball
TIME/DATE: 4-6 p.m. every Sunday
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
DETAILS: \$2 per person.
Open 40+ Basketball
TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
DETAILS: \$3 per person.
Open Volleyball
TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m. every Thursday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays Sept. to April
LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
DETAILS: \$4 per person.
Open Badminton
TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday
LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
DETAILS: Competitive style badminton available; all skill levels welcome; \$7 per player.
Open Pickleball
TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. every other Saturday
LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
DETAILS: New offering, \$4 per player. Call (248) 449-9947 for more information.
Open Table Tennis
TIME/DATE: 6-10 p.m. every Monday; noon-4 p.m. every Saturday
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road
DETAILS: Eight tables available; all skill levels welcome; \$5 per player.

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.single-place.org.
Cards and Games Night
TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Saturday
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
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 by Dell Deaton; Pot Luck Dinner and Legal Aspect of Divorce presented by David Jerome; Church & Divorce, Spiritual Help & Forgiveness presented by Pastor Russell; Helping Children Through Divorce presented by Sharon Bergman, MA, LLP; and Relationships Old and New presented by Ms. Bolos. Cost is \$35 per person.
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 perspective on love and marriage.

First Baptist Church of Northville
LOCATION: 217 N. Wing
CONTACT: (248) 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 374-5978
Sunday Worship
TIME: 9 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. Traditional, 9 a.m. Contemporary
Single Point Ministries
For single adults 40 years and older
CONTACT: (248) 374-5920
Every Sunday: 11:30 a.m.
Fellowship and refreshments, Knox Hall
Every Monday: 7 p.m.
Learner's Bible Study, Room A101
Second and Fourth Monday. 7 p.m.
Singles Bible Study; Study of Ephesians, Room C309
Every Tuesday: 7 p.m.
Praying Together, Sanctuary
Every Wednesday: 6:30 a.m.
Men's Bible Study, Single Adult Ministries office; 7 p.m. Single Men's Bible Study; 7 p.m. Single Parents, Single Adult Ministries Office, free child care provided; 8:30-10 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball, Knox Hall.
First and Third Thursday: 6 p.m.
Co-ed Volleyball, Knox Hall
Every Saturday: 10 a.m.
Bicycling Group starts from various locations; geared towards tourist level rider; all levels 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.
Relationships 101
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday
DETAILS: Dick Bont is speaker; light refreshments.
Blended Family Workshop
TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday through April 2
DETAILS: The Step-Family Doctor, Pastor Paul Clough, will facilitate this group focusing on the issues pertaining to the Blended Family. Registration is appreciated but last minute walk-ins are welcome.
CONTACT: (248) 374-5912
"The Fortune Teller" Arts and Culture Event
TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday
LOCATION: Cherry Hill Village Theatre
DETAILS: Cost is \$15; purchase 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 demonstrations 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 non-denominational and open to 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
DETAILS: 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.

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

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

Memory Mania Scrapbook Event
TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday
LOCATION: Fellowship Hall
DETAILS: Event supports the Appalachia Service Project; registration 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 program with a trained facilitator leading 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
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 givelife.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@aroumdetroit.biz
Sunday Worship
TIME: 10 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church

LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills, between Grand River and Freedom Roads
CONTACT: 248-474-0584

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road
CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665, www.orchardhillsnovi.com or email to info@orchardhillsnovi.com

Preschool/Kids Choir
TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m.

every Wednesday
DETAILS: For ages 3-6; all are welcome.

Divorce Spiritual Care Program

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, through March 17
DETAILS: Program offers a new direction, encouragement and hope during divorce; \$20 pre-paid or \$25 at door; register online at 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.dfcnazarene.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

Novi United Methodist

LOCATION: 41671 W. Ten Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 or umcnovi.com

Sunday Worship
TIME: 9:45 a.m.

Healing Service and Holy Communion

TIME/DATE: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month

Peace Vigil
TIME/DATE: Noon, first Sunday of every month

LOCATION: In front of the church

DETAILS: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

Artists and Crafters Wanted

DETAILS: The church is hosting an arts and craft show

Saturday, June 21, 2008. Vendor space will be available indoors and out, contact Pam Davis, edleecr@yahoo.com

Oak Pointe Church

LOCATION: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi

CONTACT: (248) 912-0043 or visit www.oakpointe.org

Sunday Worship
TIME: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

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 perspective. The groups are: GriefShare (for those grieving a loved one's death); DivorceCare (for those experiencing separation or divorce); Anger Management; Dealing with Struggling Teens (for parents); YourSpace (for high school students); Every Man's Battle (for men seeking recovery from lust, pornography, and sexual addiction); Betrayed Hearts (for wives whose husbands struggle with pornography, sexual addiction, same-sex attraction or adultery); Changes that Heal (for those experiencing emotional or relational pain); and CrossCurrent (for men who experience unwanted same-sex attraction).

CONTACT: For more information or to register call (248) 912-0043 or visit www.oakpointe.org.

More to Life Walk Thru the Bible Family Event

TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday

DETAILS: One seminar for adults, another for kids (grades 1-5) so bring the whole family; learn about the Old Testament in this popular seminar event; 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 celebrate the affirmation of minister Rev. Suzanne Paul and the dedication of the new building; musical talents of Kentaro Roy and Matt Justice are featured at the reception 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 volunteers to work four hours per month, receive 10 percent off store purchases.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

Friends of the Northville District Library

DETAILS: There are openings for the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Northville Library.

The Friends is a volunteer organization that promotes reading, supports programs in the library and provides financial support to projects not covered by the library's regular budget. Board members attend a monthly meeting and serve on a committee. The only requirement for becoming a Board member is an interest in the library and a willingness to serve as a volunteer. If interested send a letter to James Morche, President of the Friends, c/o Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville, 48167.

Heartland Hospice Volunteers Needed

TIME: Day and evening training classes

LOCATION: 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475, Southfield

DETAILS: Caring and compassionate individuals needed to register for Heartland Hospice Volunteer Training. We serve individuals and their families during their end of life journey in the Tri-County area. Office support is needed.

CONTACT: Mary, (800) 770-9859

Meals-On-Wheels

DATE: Ongoing

TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed.

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday or Judy LaManna (248) 348-1761

Susan B. Galli Angel Fund

DETAILS: Hidden Springs Veterinary Clinic has created a fund to assist families in need with medical expenses for their pets. The fund is in memory of one of their longtime client and friend Sue Galli. Hidden Springs welcomes all donations from the community to build this fund, helping as many pets as possible. Please make checks payable to Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA Fund. Mail to: 48525 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

CONTACT: (248) 349-2598

Visiting Nurse Association Hospice Program

DETAILS: In as little as two to four hours a week, volunteers can provide companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family members or provide office support. A free, 18-hour/three-day training program is provided.

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

YWCA of Western Wayne County

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

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

Support Groups

Angela Hospice Groups

LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 953-6012

General Grief Support Groups

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

DETAILS: Open to all losses.

Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Group

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. or 6:30-8 p.m. first Tuesday of month

Suicide Loss Support Services

DETAILS: Individual and family services offered free for those who have lost a loved one through suicide; call Sherri Katz at (734) 464-7810 for more information.

Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost a Child

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Thursday of month

DETAILS: Call Ann-Patrice Foley to register, (734) 464-7810

Grief Support Quilter's Group

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and third Wednesday of month

DETAILS: Make a quilt in memory of a loved one. No experience necessary. Register by calling (734) 953-6012.

Women's Grief Support Group

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursday of month

DETAILS: For those who are grieving, this free workshop is open to the community and is presented by Cathy Clough, Director. Sessions begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief, followed by small group participation led by facilitators. For registration information, call Barb at (248) 374-5943.

Starting Again

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursday of month

DETAILS: Sessions held in spring and fall. Call Joan Lee at (734) 953-6012 for dates and times.

Children's Grief Support Group

TIME/DATE: 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Thursday, through March 13

DETAILS: For ages 6-8, 9-11, 12-13 and 14 and older; a parent/guardian group is held concurrently; reservations required by calling Sally Loughrin at (734) 464-2683.

Children's Spring Workshop

TIME/DATE: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 4

DETAILS: Call (734) 464-2683 to register.

Anxiety Disorder Support Group

TIME/DAY: 7:30 p.m. every Thursday

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

DETAILS: Aim for Recovery is an organization holding meetings offering support and recovery for those suffering with anxiety disorders and their families. Meetings consist of planned behavioral lessons and discussions. Educational material will be available. Donations for the program and materials are accepted.

CONTACT: Robert Diedrich at robtdidrich@msn.com

Crohn's & Colitis Support Group

DATE: First and third Wednesday of each month

TIME: 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Providence Park Hospital and Medical Center

DETAILS: Enter facility through southeast entrance. Meeting in Conference Room A, immediately to the left.

CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) 805-7605 or Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America (888) 737-2322.

Food Addicts Anonymous Information Session

DETAILS: Twelve step program for individuals suffering from food obsession, over eating, under eating, and bulimia; weekly meetings held in Canton, Ann Arbor and other metro Detroit areas; no dues, fees or weigh-ins; everyone welcome including those who think they have food problems or are concerned about someone who may.

CONTACT: (734) 913-9614 or http://www.foodaddicts.org

New Hope Center for Grief Support

DETAILS: The groups meet on a regular basis in various locations. All services for offered at no cost.

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

Circles of Hope

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

LOCATION: St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth

DETAILS: Ongoing support group for widows and widowers; group divides into three sections depending on stage of grief; meets same time as children's support group

New Hope for KIDZ and Teens Support Group

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

DETAILS: Meets at the same time and location as adult group; for children ages 3-18 who have lost a loved one; kids divided into different age groups.

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

DETAILS: This is a drop-in support group for anyone touched by suicide.

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Italy's Grate-est Cheese



Garganelli With Zucchini and Grana Padano

Serves 4

- 16 ounces garganelli pasta
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 pound diced zucchini
- 1 1- to 3-ounce slice Prosciutto di San Daniele
- Pinch sweet paprika
- Salt to taste
- 1 cup vegetable broth

Chopped parsley Grated Grana Padano cheese

1. Boil garganelli in salted water according to package directions.
2. Saute garlic and onion with olive oil in large skillet.
3. Add zucchini, prosciutto, paprika, salt and vegetable broth. Cook gently on medium heat.
4. Drain pasta when al dente. Add to zucchini mixture. Sauté on high heat and blend well.
5. Garnish pasta with sprinkling of parsley and Grana Padano.

FAMILY FEATURES

Home cooks are now discovering a thousand-year-old "secret" ingredient — the wonderful flavor and versatility of Grana Padano, a well-loved cheese from Italy. Grana Padano is a 100 percent cow's milk cheese. Its sweet, delicate flavor is delicious on its own or paired with other foods.

Like the best Italian chefs, you can use Grana Padano in many different ways: as a flavorful accompaniment to wine or fruit; crumbled in pieces alongside a stew; shaved over salads; grated over soup, pasta or risotto; or simply, on its own. Now, that's Italian!

For more information visit www.GranaPadano.com.

A Thousand Years in Every Bite

A thousand years ago in the fertile Po Valley in northern Italy, Cistercian monks unlocked the secret to Grana Padano. In order to preserve milk surpluses, the monks devised a dynamic preservation process that produced this hard cheese. The process used to make Grana Padano — which involved heating milk in large copper vats and then pressing it into round wooden molds — is the same process used today, a testament to how authentic Grana Padano has withstood the test of time.

What Does P.D.O. Mean?

Grana Padano is a Protected Designation of Origin (P.D.O.) cheese. This classification by the European Union ensures that products are genuinely originated from a certain region and follow a high standard of production. The Consorzio Tutela Grana Padano, a consortium of producers, maturers and retailers, supervises the production of Grana Padano, protecting the quality of ingredients and the authentic production method of its members. Grana Padano is the best selling P.D.O. cheese in the world.

The Goodness of Grana Padano

Made with naturally semi-skimmed milk, Grana Padano is an excellent source of protein and key minerals, such as calcium, magnesium, copper and zinc, and vitamins such as A, B and E. Just 25g of Grana Padano provides an adult with more than 30 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance of calcium, critical for strong bones and teeth. Surprisingly low in fat and sodium, this nutritious, easily digestible cheese can be an important part of a healthy diet for active, sports-minded people, pregnant women, children and people of all ages.



Grana Padano and Mascarpone Cheese Mousse Prosciutto Roll

Serves 4

- 6 ounces fresh mascarpone cheese
- 1/3 cup grated Grana Padano cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Finely cut chives
- 8 slices Prosciutto di San Daniele
- Fennel (optional)
- Extra virgin olive oil (optional)
- Lemon juice (optional)

1. Mix together in bowl: mascarpone cheese, Grana Padano cheese, salt, pepper and chives. Blend well to form smooth mixture.
2. Place spoonful mixture on end of prosciutto slice and roll tightly.
3. Leave rolls in refrigerator at least 2 hours before serving.
4. To assemble, cut rolls diagonally in 2 parts and place 2 in middle of plate. If desired, add fennel alongside, julienned and lightly dressed with olive oil and lemon juice



Crêpes With Swiss Chard, Grana Padano, Fresh Tomato and Basil

Serves 4

- 8 crêpes
- 1/2 pound swiss chard
- 6 ounces fresh ricotta cheese
- 2 egg yolks
- Grana Padano cheese, to taste
- Pinch of salt, pepper and nutmeg
- 2 medium-size tomatoes
- 8 fresh basil leaves
- Extra virgin olive oil

1 Prepare or buy pre-made crêpes.

2. Cook swiss chard in salted water until tender, drain, pat dry and chop.
3. Mix chard with ricotta, egg yolks, handful grated Grana Padano, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Blend well.
4. Spread mixture onto crêpes. Close like a small bag and place seam-side down in buttered oven-proof dish.
5. Sprinkle crêpes with more grated Grana Padano and bake in oven at 350°F about 15 minutes.
6. Meanwhile place tomatoes into boiling water a few seconds. Drain, peel, remove seeds and dice pulp.
7. To serve, place tablespoon diced tomato on plate. Put one crêpe on top of another and sprinkle with pieces of two basil leaves. Top with drizzle of oil and serve immediately.



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It's Chinese New Year!

Host a colorful and classic homemade feast

FAMILY FEATURES

The holidays may be over, but the feasting is just beginning! February 7 marks the start of the 15-day Chinese New Year festival and the first day of lunar year 4706. Why not get together for an authentic-style banquet at home? It's easier than you think. Just follow these simple tips from the kitchens at Kikkoman, the world's leading manufacturer of Asian sauces and seasonings.

Set the date

Choose an evening between February 7 and 22 and invite friends for a traditional New Year's banquet. Pick a weekend night, so you'll have plenty of time to prepare. You can assign a few items for guests to bring, such as fortune cookies, dessert, sparkling wine, beer or sparkling cider.

Set the mood

Symbols and colors are an important part of Chinese New Year celebrations. A round table signifies wholeness. Red and gold represent good fortune and prosperity. Decorate the room and the table with red and gold accents, from paper lanterns to table linens, candles, gold confetti, gold-coin candies and red lacquered chopsticks, as well as traditional oranges or tangerines. Buy special red envelopes (*lai see*) at a Chinese stationery store and include a message, chocolate coins or a ticket for a fun door prize inside.

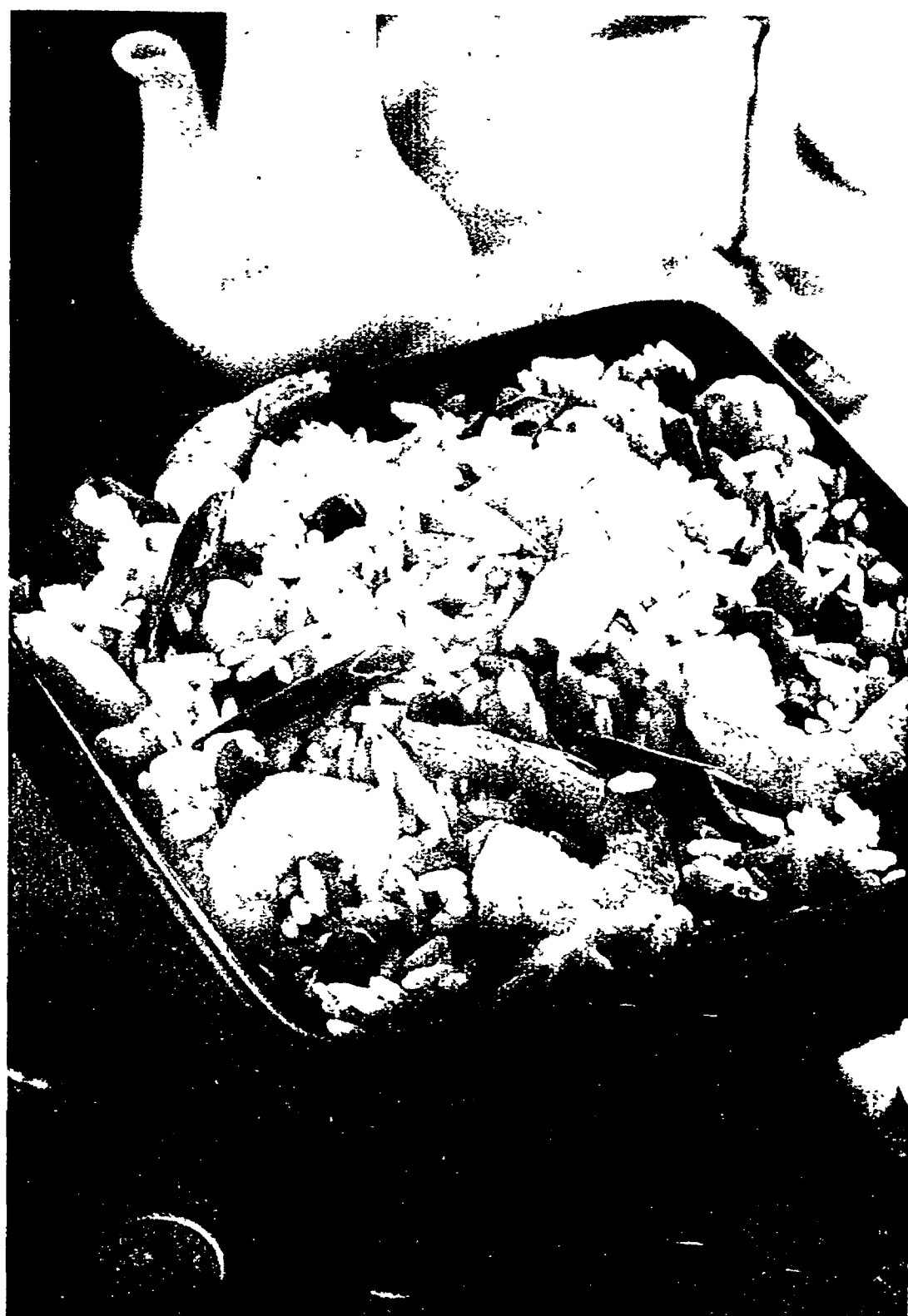
Bring on the food

Choose a menu that can be mostly made in advance, like the classic-style favorites included here. You can serve individual courses, or set everything out as a bountiful buffet. Either way, you'll find that these recipes are authentic-tasting, thanks to Kikkoman sauces — expertly blended and balanced for perfect flavor.

Celebrate!

Chinese New Year is all about wrapping up the old year and welcoming a bright future, filled with good things, good times and good food. Keep it light, fun and festive and you can't go wrong. *Gung Hay Fat Choy!* Here's to a year of good fortune.

For more Chinese New Year entertaining tips and recipes, download Kikkoman's official Chinese New Year Celebration Guide at www.kikkomanusa.com.

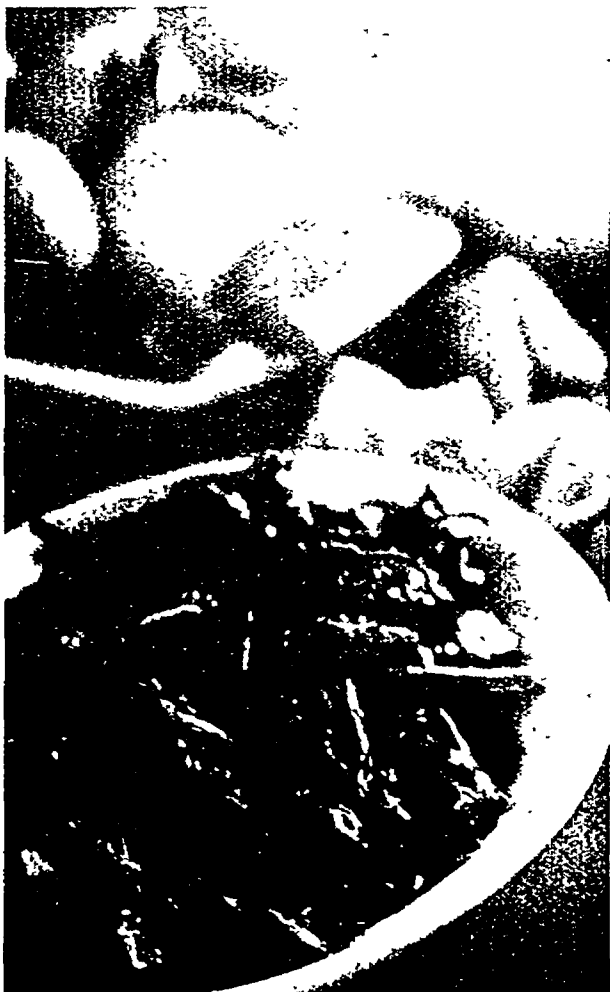


Celebration Shrimp Fried Rice

Makes 4 to 5 servings

- 6 green onions and tops, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch lengths, separating whites from tops
- 1/2 cup frozen peas and carrots, thawed
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 egg, beaten
- 4 cups cold cooked long-grain rice
- 1/2 pound medium-size cooked shrimp
- 3 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Stir-fry whites of green onions, peas and carrots in hot oil in wok or large skillet over medium-high heat 1 minute. Add green onion tops and egg; scramble. Stir in rice and shrimp, cook until heated, gently separating grains. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over rice. Cook and stir until well mixed.



Mongolian Beef

Makes 4 servings

- 1 pound boneless beef top sirloin
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1-1/2 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 2 teaspoons Kikkoman Hoisin Sauce
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 2 bunches green onions, cut into 1-1/2-inch lengths, separating whites from tops, divided
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- Mongolian Sauce*
- 1 teaspoon sesame seed, toasted

Cut beef across grain into thin strips. Combine next 4 ingredients; stir in beef. Let stand 15 minutes. Stir-fry half of beef in 1 tablespoon hot oil in wok or large skillet over high heat 1 minute; remove. Repeat cooking procedure with remaining beef and 1 tablespoon oil; remove. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same pan. Add whites of green onions, garlic, ginger and red pepper; stir-fry 1 minute. Stir in green onion tops. Add beef and Mongolian Sauce. Cook, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens. Sprinkle with sesame seed before serving.

*Mongolian Sauce: Combine 1/3 cup water, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch, 2-1/2 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce, 1 tablespoon dry sherry and 1 teaspoon Kikkoman Hoisin Sauce.

Chicken & Vegetable Chow Mein

Makes 4 servings

- 1/4 pound spaghetti
- 3/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cut into thin strips
- 1 tablespoon plus 1/3 cup Kikkoman Stir-Fry Sauce, divided
- 4 teaspoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce, divided
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 small carrot, julienned
- 2 stalks celery, cut diagonally into thin slices
- 1/2 onion, thinly sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 pound bean sprouts
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon Asian sesame oil

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain, rinse and drain thoroughly. Meanwhile, coat chicken with 1 tablespoon stir-fry sauce and 2 teaspoons soy sauce; let stand 15 minutes. Stir-fry chicken in 1 tablespoon hot oil in wok or large skillet over high heat 3 minutes, or until done; remove. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same pan. Add carrot; stir-fry 1 minute. Add celery, onion and garlic; stir-fry 3 minutes longer. Stir in bean sprouts, chicken, pasta, remaining 1/3 cup stir-fry sauce, 2 teaspoons soy sauce and pepper. Cook, stirring, until all ingredients are coated with sauce and pasta is heated through. Remove from heat; stir in sesame oil.

Lucky Sweet & Sour Pork

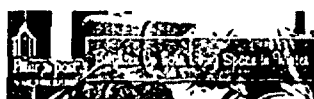
Makes 4 to 6 servings

- 1 pound boneless pork sirloin, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
- 3/4 cup Kikkoman Sweet & Sour Sauce
- 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons syrup from jar of maraschino cherries
- 1 tablespoon Kikkoman Soy Sauce
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
- 1/2 onion, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, stemmed

Combine pork, teriyaki sauce and ginger; let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, blend together next 4 ingredients; set aside. Coat pork with cornstarch. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add pork in single layer. Cook 4 minutes, or until golden brown, stirring to separate pieces. Remove pork. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same pan. Add bell pepper and onion; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add pork, pineapple, cherries and sweet & sour sauce mixture; cook, stirring, until sauce boils.



Home Owners You Can Brighten Your Home In Winter!!!



Randall Patterson

The daylight is still short, the temperatures are cold, and spring seems a long way away. However winter doesn't mean your home needs to feel drab for months on end.

Here are some easy ideas to bring some springtime into your home and life right now.

• **INSTALL FULL SPECTRUM LIGHTS.** Available at most hardware stores, full spectrum lights provide a clear, brilliant, white light, simulating the exact color of sunlight at noon. These brilliant bulbs will not only lift your spirits, they'll also lighten your wallet by consuming 1/3-1/4 the energy of standard incandescent bulbs.

• **LET THE SUN SHINE IN.** Smog, soot, smoke and grime can build up on windows in the colder months, preventing sunlight from entering. Washing your windows mid-way through winter will not only brighten your home, it will also make cleaning them in spring a more manageable task.

• **BRING SOME COLOR INTO YOUR WORLD.** Give your Bath room or laundry area a lift with a fresh coat of paint in a fun new color. Painting a small space can be a great winter project that won't mean a big investment of time or money.

• **CULTIVATE AN INDOOR GARDEN.** Many of us compromise our indoor air-quality by spending more time cooped up inside during the winter. Instantly improve your view and the quality of the air you breathe and by investing in a few common house plants. Fresh flowers are also a quick pick-me-up that will instantly help your mood and brighten your home in the kitchen, family room, or wherever you spend a lot of time.

• **AIRING OUT YOUR HOME IN WINTER.** Winter keeps many people indoors much more than during the rest of the year. With less time spent outdoors and homes closed up against the cold, a home can become a haven for dust, allergens, and more. Here are a few steps homeowners can take right now.

• Keep furnace filters clean and replace regularly. Not only does this help air quality, but your furnace will work more efficiently.

• Vacuum mattresses and drapes to reduce dust and allergens. This is especially important in sleeping areas. This will help improve the way your feel.

• Bring smaller area rugs, pet bedding, and quilts/covers outdoors and shake them out on a sunny day.

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Diamonds and pearls

Traditional gems reign at Orin Jewelers

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

Holiday gift giving has given way to traditional gift giving again and Orin Jewelers of Northville continues a tradition of offering the finest jewelry backed by an experienced and friendly staff.

In other words, gift giving takes no holiday at Orin Jewelers, especially if the gift giving includes selections from two of the store's most popular product lines: Mikimoto and Alwand Vahan.

Gina Mazzoni, a member of the Mazzoni family which founded the company back in 1933, has been selling these product lines for several years out of the store, located in its familiar spot on the corner of Main and Center Streets in downtown Northville.

Gina and her brother, Orin Mazzoni III, along with the other staff members, invite customers to come in and view the many different looks of pearl jewelry in the Mikimoto line and the unique textured look of diamonds, gold, and sterling silver in the Alwand Vahan line.

MIKIMOTO PEARLS

"The Mikimoto line features the highest grade pearls," Gina said. "There are several different colors including white, cream, silver, and rose. But only the top five percent of all pearls are Mikimoto grade and each is magnificently matched for color and grade."

The pearls in this line come in different sizes and have been harvested from the waters in the South Seas, Japan, and Tahiti. Mikimoto is the originator of the cultured pearl and was originally founded

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by Kokichi Mikimoto in 1893.

Gina explained that pearls can be worn any time, such as to weddings where a soft, subtle look is important; or to special events when a fresh and elegant look is desired. Matching together pearl necklaces, bracelets, earrings, or rings makes the look even more special. One necklace by Mikimoto, called "pearls in motion" features pearls that can be moved in any direction to give a different look every time — and utilize a patented method to keep them in place.

Price ranges for necklaces run from \$500 to \$3,000 and earrings from \$300 to \$2,000.

ALWAND VAHAN

"What makes the Alwand Vahan line we sell unique is that each bracelet and necklace is hand made in a special weave pattern," Gina said. "All of the diamonds are set by hand, too."

The bracelets, necklaces, and earrings are made from sterling silver and 14K or 18K yellow gold. All are made in the U.S. with the trademark stamped on each



Photos by JOHN R. HALL

A favorite of Gina Mazzoni, the Alwand Vahan line of unique jewelry features handmade bracelets and necklaces in a special weave pattern. Made in the United States, the jewelry also features hand-set diamonds.

piece. Each piece is "versatile and collectible" according to Gina. She pointed out a feature of the earrings: each is made with a rounded clip instead of a traditional post, making it more comfortable.

"You can do a lot of mixing and matching with the Alwand Vahan pieces," Gina added. "They look very good when you wear multiple bracelets on one wrist."

Within the Alwand Vahan line are a number of different signature collections

which are distinguishable by such things as "tiny bubble" illusions and beaded detailing. Pave diamonds, known for their cluster of beauty, are also part of the signature collections.

"These are some of our most popular pieces because of their elegant yet versatile look," said Gina. "They can be worn with jeans, or to a formal black tie affair."

75 YEARS OF FAMILY TRUST

Orin Jewelers has stores in Northville and Garden City, and is proud to be celebrating their 75th year in business. Orin Jewelers was founded in 1933 by Orin Mazzoni, Sr., a watchmaker by trade, and a pioneer in customer service, integrity in the jewelry business, and quality of both product and repairs.

The founders' grandson, Orin Mazzoni, III is the Northville store manager and his staff includes his sister Gina Mazzoni, Carole Urban, Joanne Sorby, Joshua Summers, and Sheryl Vickers. The staff is experienced and well trained with gemologist and registered jeweler degrees from both the Gemological Institute of America and the American Gem Society. But most importantly, they are known for their excellent customer service and friendly and inviting atmosphere.

A NEW LOOK

Orin Jewelry owners Orin and Tina Mazzoni are bringing back the look of their building to the days when it was built in 1887.

Architects, masons, and renovators continue to combine forces to finish the remainder of their cornerstone building at Main and Center.

Using the original brick, adding a new crown, refinishing windows and trim, and giving a new façade to the lower half which keeps in the trend of the nostalgic look of downtown Northville, the building is almost complete and will have some nice finishing touches come the warmer spring weather laying ahead.

The retail space directly behind Orin Jewelers has been given a complete renovation and will provide the opportunity for another retail store to join the lineup of new and established Northville businesses.

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Gina Mazzoni is proud to show off the Mikimoto line of pearl jewelry.



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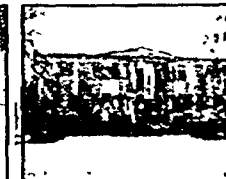
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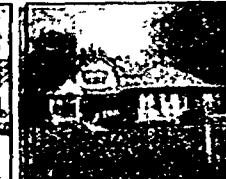
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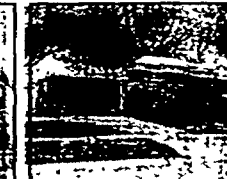
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Recently renovated colonial w/ Ply Can schools. Shows like a model w/ tear off roof granite counters, newer furnace C/A, humidifier carpet & much more. Close to pool & clubhouse w/ tennis.
\$229,750 (P-965GA)



MOVE IN CONDITION!
Charming 3br brick ranch with a full basement, hardwood floors 2 car garage & all appliances stay. Very well kept.
\$114,900 (C-740GL)



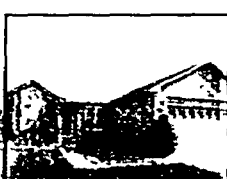
STATELY PRESENCE
Beautifully situated on a corner lot backing to golf course. Open floor plan dream Kit, Master w/ spa bath, intercom system main floor Deck, 3 car Garage & much more.
\$425,000 (P-333VR)



WELL MAINTAINED
3 bd brick ranch in lovely area featuring spacious rooms hwd under carpet extra insulation finished bsmt w/ glass block & bath, lots of closets & appl's stay.
\$129,000 (C-130JA)



EXCELLENCE AWAITS YOU!
Awesome northville colonial offers you a gourmet Kit w/ granite & double oven. Butler's Pantry 1st fl. Master w/ tray cell, Master Bath w/ jetted tub & 2 WCs, & so much more.
\$600,000 (C-997ME)



FANTASTIC LIVONIA RANCH
3 bd 2.5 bath home feat. Great Rm w/ cath ceiling & trpl Master w/ cath ceiling large Kit w/ nook, 1st fl. laun, newer roof 2 car at Garage, large Deck & fenced yard.
\$209,000 (P-806NO)



WELCOME HOME!
Spacious open floor plan offering 3 bds 1.5 bath & many updates inc C/A windows Kit w/ appl's updated interior part, gutters, big Fam Rm & great Plymouth location.
\$169,000 (C-645OR)



POLISHED TO PERFECTION
Original owner of this Sunflower beauty has it all ready for you! Updates include driveway roof, windows cherry Ktch, premium carpet newer furnace C/A, & much more.
\$249,000 (C-225PE)



DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
This 3 bd 2 bath Cape Cod features a remod Kit w/ Pergo remod baths, new carpet, updated ceramic Lvl Rm w/ trpl, walkout bsmt, pond, 2 furnaces Anderson Dwood's & more.
\$750,000 (C-998PL)



PRIVATE 5+ ACRE ESTATE
Custom estate in this special home w/ 4 fireplaces 2 story Great Rm, 1st fl. Mast w/ whirlpool tub Florida Rm, Kit w/ trpl, walkout bsmt, pond, 2 furnaces Anderson Dwood's & more.
\$750,000 (C-998PL)



PERFECTLY MAINTAINED
Open foyer w/ hwd gourmet Kit w/ nook, formal DR w/ bay window Fam Rm w/ trpl, fin bsmt w/ wetbar & bath, great Deck w/ hot tub in fenced yard & convenient location.
\$235,000 (C-325OU)



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST
This 2813 sq ft home sits on 6.38 acres w/ 5 out buildings! Remod Kit, 1st fl. laun, new windows in-law quarters. Fam Rm w/ trpl, large Master & much more.
\$289,000 (C-630RA)



HISTORIC COLONIAL
Offering solid 1940 construction w/ up to date improvements. Spacious open floor plan newer island Kit Lvl Rm w/ trpl Den newer baths Sunroom & private w/ tiered Deck.
\$299,900 (P-839SA)



NICELY UPDATED RANCH
3 bd ranch w/ 2 car attached garage, updated pump, glass block windows, blinds & updated baths.
\$139,000 (C-155TH)



LOCATION! LOCATION!
Large 3 bd 3 bath ranch w/ pergo floors, vaulted ceilings, Master w/ bath, prof finished bsmt w/ wetbar & car. New roof, huge Deck & 2 car Garage.
\$178,000 (C-309CO)



SPACIOUS CANTON COLONIAL
3 bd 1.5 bath home w/ open floor plan large Kit, Fam Rm w/ trpl w/ bay window, 1st fl. laun, 2 car Garage, part fin bsmt w/ 4th bd or study & great neighborhood.
\$193,900 (C-766MA)



CHARMING & IMMACULATE
Completely updated ranch w/ crown molding hwd floors, new brick paver porch & walkway finished bsmt w/ bath & fireplace & great Sunroom for relaxing.
\$190,000 (C-922TW)



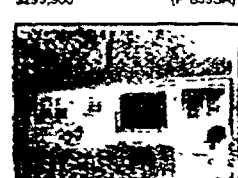
GREAT CONDO
Tranquil setting for the 2 bd condo in Van Buren. Fresh paint w/ hwd ceilings oak Kit Master w/ vaulted private laun room, appl's stay & assoc dues include water, sewer, & parking.
\$79,900 (C-839W)



WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?
Charming clean 2 bd home. Freshly painted large fenced yard, wonderful neighborhood neutral decor. Lvl immed occup & more. Great starter home!
\$87,500 (C-830W)



GREAT PLYMOUTH LOCATION
Pretty tree lined street, just a short stroll to downtown. 3.4 bds 2 baths, covered ceilings updated Kit, bath, large Fam Rm, screened rear porch, Library Den, brick paver Patio & much more.
\$263,000 (C-478AR)



CHARMING RANCH
Completely updated home w/ updates galore. Perfectly renovated for to updated Kt w/ new cabinets updated baths new Deck & so much more.
\$150,000 (C-418BR)



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\$178,000 (C-309CO)



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\$193,900 (C-766MA)



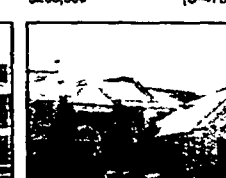
PRIVATE NORTHVILLE RETREAT
Beautiful Cape Cod situated on a park like setting. Loaded w/ tons of top of the line updates such as roof, furnace C/A, windows, & more. 3 baths 2 garages finished bsmt & Pkio.
\$334,900 (C-275ME)



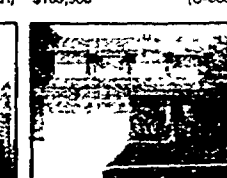
ALL SPORTS LAKE!
Gorgeous home on private School Lake. Offering 3 bd 2 baths, Kit w/ granite & cherry cabinets formal LR & DR. Fam Rm w/ views of wooded lot. Private Den w/ trpl Master w/ bath & private area.
\$479,900 (P-069AN)



WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF?
Open floor plan features gourmet Kit w/ granite & cherry cabinets formal LR & DR. Fam Rm w/ views of wooded lot. Private Den w/ trpl Master w/ bath & private area.
\$479,900 (P-069AN)



PRIDE SHINES
Exceptionally well kept Canton colonial features 2 story Foyer island Kt w/ hwd flrs & granite formal LR & DR. Fam Rm w/ trpl Master w/ string rm & fin bsmt.
\$369,900 (P-675AS)



PICTURE PERFECT
On this fabulous 2116 sq ft, 4 bd 2.5 bath colonial w/ fin bsmt new roof, maple hwd, gutted ceramic baths, jetted tub, Fam Rm w/ trpl extra w/ driveway & tons more.
\$279,900 (P-468BL)



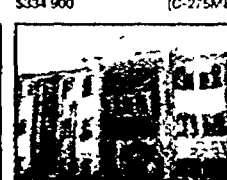
TURN KEY CONDO
Over 2400 sq ft in this 4 bd detached condo, 2.5 baths, prof decorated, huge Master w/ trpl 2 car Garage. Also avail for lease.
\$225,000 (P-810BR)



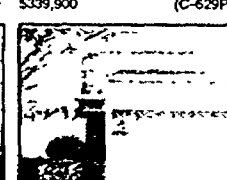
GREAT PRICE
Motivated seller's offer a great deal on this inviting home in Livonia. 1.5 baths, LR w/ bay window & trpl 2 car Garage close to everything & addl lot next door a so for sale.
\$124,900 (P-415CA)



MOVE IN READY
3 bd brick ranch on 1 acre offering a formal Dining Rm Library nice sized bedrooms & great Livonia location.
\$130,000/month (P-207CA)



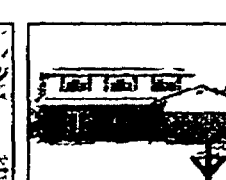
WHY RENT?
Excellent condo in Westland Clean & neutral t.o. basement storage updated part, carpet, & appliances. Gated complex w/ pool & clubhouse. Heat inc in assoc dues.
\$90,000 (P-370CE)



PREMIUM LOT
Super end unit 2 bd condo w/ 2.5 baths finished bsmt Fam Rm w/ trpl & owl to private treed yard. Master w/ veranda, freshly painted court like lot & so much more.
\$169,000 (P-505CO)



PARK LIKE SETTING
Beautiful 3 bd 2 bath brick ranch in walking distance to grade school. Hwd flrs, brick trpl 1.5 car Garage, part fin bsmt w/ bath newer roof windows oak Kit, furnace & C/A.
\$124,900 (P-136DE)



PERFECT LOCATION
Fabulous Canton colonial boasting a gourmet Kit w/ granite & stain steel appl's updated bath w/ pedestal sink, Master bath w/ conan & ceramic tiled yard & Garage.
\$220,000 (P-466EM)



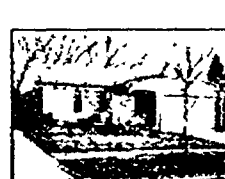
EASY LIVING
Welcoming Central Park South colonial w/ 2 story Foyer, Fam Rm w/ trpl maple Kit w/ ceramic flrs. Rm-Den Master w/ volume ceiling & bath & convenient location.
\$259,900 (P-860FR)



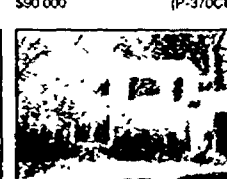
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING
Over 2400 sq ft in this 4 bd detached condo, 2.5 baths, prof decorated, huge Master w/ trpl 2 car Garage. Also avail for lease.
\$225,000 (P-810BR)



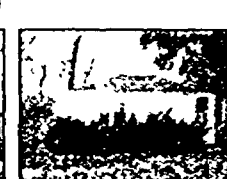
READY FOR YOU!
Take the time to see this home! 3 bds, new windows updated Kt, 3 baths, enclosed refn hwd flrs 27x10 glass elec room Livonia Schools & gorgeous tree lined sub.
\$139,900 (P-318RH)



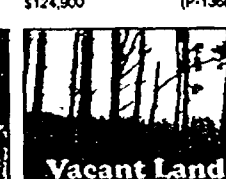
OUTSTANDING VALUE
Newly renovated Canton ranch w/ 1400 sq ft hwd flrs modern black & white Kt freshly painted tastefully decorated Fam Rm w/ trpl 2 car Garage & more.
\$183,500 (P-672HO)



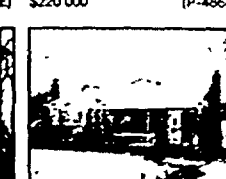
AMAZINGLY PRICED
4 bd level w/ immed occup. Kit w/ appl's newer roof windows C/A. hwd hwd w/ trpl w/ trpl large backyard w/ privacy fence & patio.
\$118,500 (P-419MA)



ACREAGE!
2.53 acres w/ tons of potential. Great Farmington location wooded lot, shed for storage home offers a new roof, all appliances. Dining area & formal Lvl Rm.
\$219,000 (P-925ME)



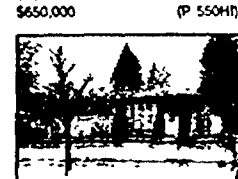
LAKEFRONT LAND
Sandy 2.5 acres w/ pine trees, beautiful soils, & perfect for without basement, 320 ft of lake frontage. Don't wait on this one!
\$64,500 (P-000OR)



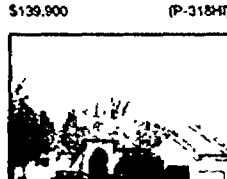
PRICED TO SELL
Sparkling clean ranch w/ 3 mant 1.5 baths, oak Kt updated windows furnace elec hwd, & C/A finished bsmt, 2.5 car Garage & more.
\$127,900 (P-300RU)



NORTHVILLE STUNNER
3204 sq ft, 4 bd colonial on low trpl cul de sac. Boasting a magnificent prof fin bsmt w/ drybar, maple Kt, Billiard Rm, Media Area, custom paver Patio & minutes to downtown.
\$525,000 (P-179SP)



PERFECT STARTER HOME
Updated galore on this Livonia ranch w/ gourmet Kit finished bsmt w/ wetbar & glass block hwd flrs under carpet fenced yard & convenient location.
\$160,000 (P-320TE)



CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
2700 sq ft home on 1.5 acres 3 bds 3.5 baths hwd flrs in Kt Foyer & bath Master w/ huge WOC Butler's Pantry open floor plan & park like setting.
\$399,900 (P-200TR)



SPACIOUS CAPE COD
2003 built 4 bd 2.5 bath home w/ bright & open floor plan fantastic upgrades to 1st fl. laun 1st fl. Master w/ bath & WOC dream Garage great location near schools & Metropark.
\$234,900 (P-865TO)



NORTHVILLE BEAUTY
5 bd 3.5 bath home feat granite Kit formal LR huge Fam R

Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) BRIGHTON-Luxury Living at Waterside Apts., on Bend Dr., all appliances including washer & dryer. Avail now \$725/mo 810-225-2228 BRIGHTON Private 1 br. near downtown. \$625/mo + security Paul, 810-227-4156 BRIGHTON - SMALL DEPOSIT Spacious apts. 1 br. \$615 2 br., \$665 No application fee No pets 810-229-5167 Brighton-Woodland Lakeside 2 br., A/C, washer/dryer \$800/mo 810-229-9784	Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) HOWELL QUAIL Creek Apts. 1-2 br., \$530 - \$630/mo incl carport. Quiet country setting, close to downtown. Balcony, central air 50% savings off first 3 mo rent & \$99 security dep. w/ good credit (517)548-3733 MILFORD 1Br upstairs flat on Huron River, walk to downtown, rent includes utilities, \$500/mo (248)960-1165 MILFORD, 2 br., \$650 & up 1/2 security, heat incl. Some pets okay Last mo. free rent w/1 yr. lease. 248-302-8629 MILFORD - Burwood Apt. Newly Remodeled, 1 BR, near downtown. Move in special \$550 517-304-4626 MILFORD-WINTER SPECIAL 1 & 2 br. units, most units incl heat. Call (248) 798-5638 New Hudson 1 br. outside entrance, appliances, \$500/mo \$500 security No pets \$4990 Grand River 248-437-2196 NEW HUDSON, 2 br. outside entrance, appliances. No pets. \$4990 Grand River \$575/mo \$600 security 248-437-2196 NORTHVILLE CONDO-2 br. 2 bath, newly renovated, washer, dryer, C/A, carport. No pets \$900/mo. (734) 422-1195 NORTHVILLE-DOWNTOWN 1 Br loft, stove, frig & air Covered parking. 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"One of the Top 100 Best Places to Live in the US" 1bdrm, private entry/patio, washer/dryer hook-up, attic storage, pets welcome \$250 Moves You In" 734-459-8540 EHO "some restrictions apply SOUTH LYON, 1 br apt. Clean, quiet \$450 No smokers/pets Btwn 5-7PM, 734-455-0454 SOUTH LYON 2 br includes heat, no smoking/pets \$540/mo 734-455-1487 SOUTH LYON- Winter special! 1 & 2 br. avail Heat incl Cats accepted 248-437-1290 NORTHVILLE Studio apt., \$550 per mo includes utilities (248) 921-7161 NORTHVILLE The area's most unique apartments from only \$699 Bright updated kitchens Designer inspired decor Streamside setting YES, we have lots THE TREE TOPS Now Rent at 8 Mile 248-347-1690 www.8Gcommunities.com	Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) West Bloomfield's Silverbrook Villa SPECIALS YOU WILL LOVE  Newly Remodeled Kitchens PLUS "FREE RENT" All units include 2 & 3 Bedroom (From \$1,000) Private Entrance Garage 1st Floor Laundry Fully equipped kitchen Loads of room *Call for details 248-624-3388 *New move-ins! 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RANCH, 890sq ft, lg yard Pets negotiable \$690/mo, \$500 security 517-294-7554 HARTLAND 2 br ranch units, air, garage, no pets Start \$650/mo, 1/2 rent for 90 days w/13 mo. lease. 734-497-0960 HOWELL - 2 BR \$700/mo No Pets 734-449-2239, 734-260-1244 HOWELL 2 br, many updates, lg yard \$675/mo No dogs 810-423-1053, 219-227-8517 HOWELL - Uptown, Furnished, Clean, \$575/mo all utilities 517-545-2910 leave message MILFORD VILLAGE- 2 BR, 1.5 bath, appliances, like own house, \$750/mo + sec., utilities No Pets (248) 684-8835	Duplexes (4030) PINCONEY 1 month FREE rent for next 2 units rented to qualified renters 1,527sq ft, 3 br., 2 baths, garage, utility room Pato & lawn maintenance Pets OK \$1,200/mo 248-924-4457 or 810-602-8887 SOUTH LYON 1 & 2 br Appliances, basements NO PETS! \$575, \$675, \$875 monthly 248-437-0600 WHITMORE LAKE - 2 BR, 1 bath, very clean, immediate occupancy \$650/mo + 650 security 517-404-0060 Homes For Rent (4050) 1, 3 BR, 1000sq ft. recently remodeled ranch, Howell schools 5815 E Grand River \$699/mo 810-333-2666 BRIGHTON, 1 br. Fonda Lk. Cte. clean. Rent or buy Easy wxy \$595/mo 810-229-9844 BRIGHTON 3 Br 2 1/2 bath, ranch, 2 car garage, 2 acres. Appliances and \$1050/mo Mon-Fri, 800-969-4041 Eves, Sat & Sun call 734-646-2270 BRIGHTON 3Br, 2 bath, sparkling clean ranch, new carpet, finished bsmt, \$1100+ utilities. 810-225-0970 BRIGHTON 4 br., all sports Island Lake. \$1,375 + utilities Rent or buy 248-446-8205 BRIGHTON, CLEAN, 3 br, 1 bath, attached garage. No pets \$950/mo + utilities & 1 mo security 517-376-1639 Brighton - Huge 3 br, w/ bsmt & garage \$900 No payments till March 734-521-0238 BRIGHTON TWP. 3 br, \$800/mo Call bwn 5 & 7pm 810-229-2384 COMMERCIAL TWP. Middle Straits Lakeland 1,500sq ft, 3 br, 1.5 bath Avail now! 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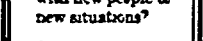
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30 Compass pt.
31 Vacation sensation
34 Citrus fruit
35 Brand or Chamberlain
38 Thames town
41 Son of Noah
43 Touch down
45 "Dinah" (58 hr)
46 Opening
47 acid
49 One customer
51 Gambols
54 Speechless, in South-east Asia?
59 Church members
61 Hold up

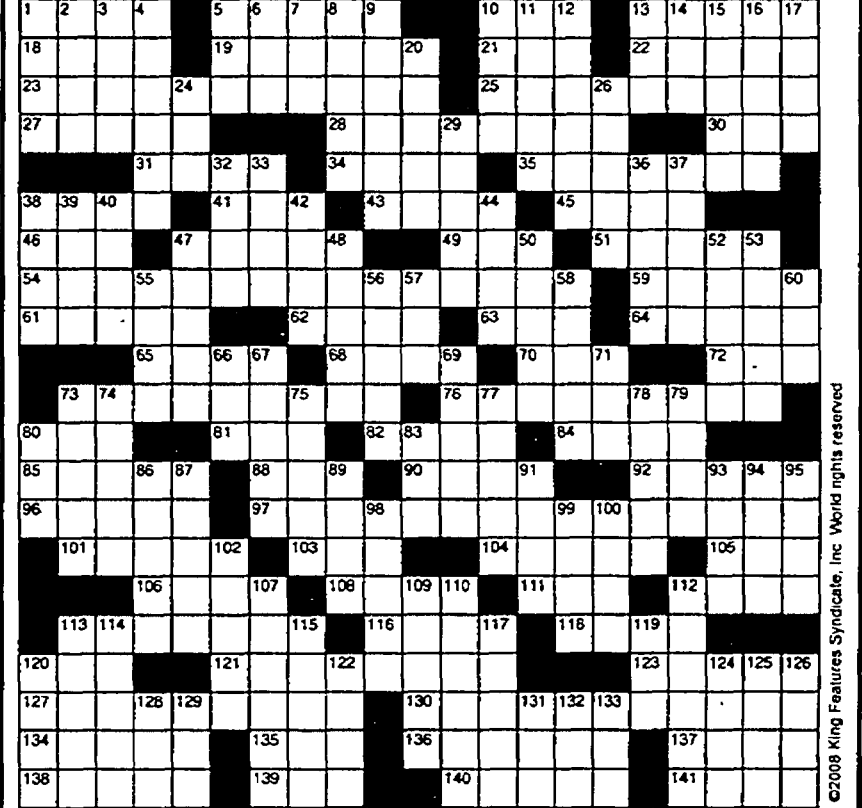
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63 Summer quench
64 Gawk
65 Israeli dance
68 TV's "Lie"
70 Brenda or Brandon
72 "Unforgettable" name
73 South American designer?
76 Scandinavian sugar substitute
80 Muri or Miniver
81 By means of
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85 Gam and Wilson
88 Exec's dog
90 Concept
92 Pointless
96 Adult insect
97 Central American song?
101 Addis -
103 Rock's -
104 Oniment
105 Ornamental vine
106 Whip, for one
108 Family members

111 Hum bug?
112 Perplexed
113 Artist
114 Vincent
116 Stagger
118 Haut
120 Impresario
121 Self-assurance
123 Biblical kingdom
127 Caribbean entree?
130 African palanquins?
134 Where the buoys are
135 Fr holy woman
136 Beethoven symphony
137 Ginger cookie
138 Swelling
139 Aunt or niece
140 Bestow
141 "Guarding -" (94 film)
142 Narcissus' nymph
2 Big tod?
3 Fall to mention
4 Glossy cloth
5 Garment part
6 Paulo,

7 Brazil
8 Relatives
9 Georgia
9 Plant pest
10 Hunt's -
11 Ben Adhem
12 Director
13 Polanski
14 Let up
15 Anderson's "High -"
16 News org
17 Raze
18 Musical of 1919
17 Unwind a rind
20 Stage stuff
24 Levin or Remsen
26 Extremely infrequently?
29 Slowly, to Sibelius
32 Dispel
33 Head set?
36 Sacred cows
37 Paul of "The Burning Bed"
38 "Heavens to Betsy!" (91 film)
39 "Lute Man" - (91 film)
40 Fall birthstone
42 Irrate
44 Mrs David Copperfield
47 "Blue -" (77 hr)
48 It's walked at Windsor

50 Baffle
52 Nero's instrument
53 Scarecrow stuffing
55 Bolger-Haley co-star
56 Sergio Dela
57 Maestri
58 Starts a lawn
60 Still
66 Gun the engine
67 Out on -
69 Stage whisper
71 Sushi candidate
73 - donna
74 Cornerstone abbr.
75 Tag
77 Literary parson
78 Du
79 Easter ends it
80 Med test
83 Taylor or Trota
86 "F Troop" corporal
87 Edna Ferber novel
89 Crooked
91 Spited
93 Baudelaire's steed
94 Church area
95 "Orinoco Flow" singer

98 Grenoble's river
99 Beseeched
100 Done
102 Bake on
107 Way out
109 On edge
110 Anchored
112 Taken way back?
113 Endorse, with "for"
114 "The Sandbox" playwright
115 Westland
117 Enbed
119 Timber
120 Sailboat
122 - Ball (arcade game)
124 Mozart's "kdeine Nachtmusik"
125 Some underwear
126 Snake charmer's crew
128 Bond rating
129 NBC comedy showcase
131 Support
132 Sgt. or cpl
133 Confined cry



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(27138690) \$359,000



Highland 248-684-1065
Breathtaking view! Florida rm & deck. Waterfront ranch w/ major updates done. All apps stay 100x150 lot w/ gar across street for parking & storage.
(27056829) \$225,000



Northville 248-684-1065
Beautiful historic home in dntwn w/ HDWD fls thru-out, Tin 9' ceilings, granite kitchen/ctr island, cherry cabs, SS appl, french doors, paver patio, & more!
(28011443) \$460,000



Redford 248-851-1900
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South Lyon 248-348-6430
SUPER PRICE & FIRST-TIMER DOWNSIZER RANCH. Nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch w/ a sunroom w/ skylight & hot tub. Basement, 2 car att gar. Subdivision has sidewalks, municipal water and sewer. Fenced yard w/ shed.
(27038055) \$153,000



Canton 734-455-7000
MAINTAINED TO PERFECTION! Updates windows, roof, siding, HWF. Open fl plan, cstm window treatments & paint. Lg mstr w/ ipw BA. Gorgeous landscape yd. FP in FR, 1st fl Indry Fin bsmt.
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Beautiful Hunters Pointe Colonial Over 3000 sq ft of updated elegance. Granite kitchen, hardwood floors, Family Room with a bar. Professionally finished lower level & more! This is a must see!
(28019293) \$309,900



Highland 248-684-1065
Pristine Dunham Lake privileges. Immaculate ranch boasts Andersen windows, California closets, oak kitchen, wired for surround sound. Inground pool w/ solar heat.
(27160580) \$200,000



Northville 248-348-6430
BRIGHT AND AIRY RANCH IN FAMILY SUB. Updated 3 br, 2 ba, w/ hickory cabs, Corian ctr, LR w/ cathedral cels, built-ins. 1st fl Laundry deck, paver patio. Garage w/ heat & AC. McLean Burke Osgood Team.
(27117914) \$265,000



Redford 734-455-7000
READY TO MOVE IN! This bank owned property is extremely clean and ready to move in. 3BR/1BA, newer windows, fin basement. Pride of ownership shows in this lovely neighborhood.
(28016349) \$89,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
This is a great starter home. Home is in a quiet neighborhood. Newly painted, spacious ranch. All appliances included. Also deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage and central air.
(28014207) \$129,900



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(28015959) \$450,000



Romulus 734-326-2000
THIS HOME IS TURN KEY READY! This property is located on an oversized lot & has a dream garage w/ opener & electricity. Better than New! Move right in! Newer furnace, C/A, windows, & doors.
(28015427) \$94,900



Waterford 248-684-1065
Open & airy ranch w/ carport. Huge fenced yard. Pergo flr in LR & hallway. Full ba w/ ceramic flr & tub. Eat-in kit w/ recessed light & brkfst bar. 1st fl laun.
(28007921) \$79,900



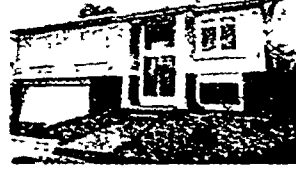
Canton Twp 734-455-7000
OUTSTANDING CUSTOM CAPE! Elegant SBR on almost 1/2 acre, backs to woods. 2-way FP from Great Room-nook. Dual staircase. 1st fl mstr w/ jacuzzi. Beautifully appointed!
(28007580) \$395,000



Farmington Hills 248-851-1900
BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME ON 1 ACRE. Backs up to wooded area. Newer furnace and AC. Beautiful fireplace, HWF in family room, Corian countertops. Lots of room to expand. Ready to move in!
(27179060) \$169,900



Livonia 248-348-6430
COMPLETELY UPDATED COLONIAL! The inside story: New kit and cabs, granite cnts, tile bspth & floor plus all new appl. All new paint, new carpet, new main bath. Updtd FR, Power rm & LR.
(27121077) \$239,900



Novi 248-851-1900
POPULAR NEIGHBORHOOD, WONDERFUL AMENITIES. Neighborhood elem sch, parks, playgrounds, convenience! Updates include window treatments, paint, double oven, landscaping, furn, dishwasher, 4 BR, 2 BA.
(27208461) \$239,000



Royal Oak 248-348-6430
Spotless and Updated Colonial Spotless. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Fin'd lower level w/ full bath. 2 car insulated, heated garage. Updated kitchen and bath, leaded glass windows, art deco FP.
(27166673) \$269,000



West Bloomfield 248-348-6430
Spacious Upper End Ranch What a Beauty! 3 bed, 2 bath, LR & master w/ vaulted ceilings, hwd floors in most rooms, private entrance from garage, clubhouse & pool, immediate occupancy.
(27182947) \$1,250



Canton Twp 734-455-7000
THIS BEAUTIFUL CONDO HAS IT ALL! Everything is done! Each of the 3 bedrooms has its own bath + 1/2 bath on main, 1st fl mstr, upgrades t/o, lg loft area, prof fin LL w/ bar & daytie windows.
(28011648) \$239,900



Farmington Hills 248-684-1065
Sharp 2 BR/2 BA condo located in back of complex w/ scenic view of woods/nature. Open fl plan, Cathedral ceiling & gas FP. Ceramic bath w/ whirlpool tub.
(28011052) \$159,900



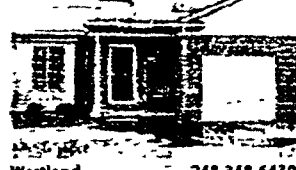
Livonia 248-348-6430
Remodeled From Top To Bottom! New everything! Kitchen, bath, roof, paint, door, window treatments, sprinkler system. Partial finished bsmt w/ half bath, work room & storage. Large corner lot.
(27185622) \$173,900



Pleasant Ridge 248-348-6430
TOTALLY CHARMING TOTALLY UPDATED 2952 sq ft colonial. 4 Bedroom, 3.5 baths. Large private yard. Too many amenities to list. Must see www.pleasantridgehome.com.
(27000026) \$535,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
All Sports Lakefront Home! Home is situated on huge lot with excellent views. Two fireplaces for cozy winter nights. Large decks for outdoor entertaining. Recent updates.
(27208861) \$399,900



Westland 248-348-6430
Largest 2 BR Floor Plan in Complex Decorated with designer colors. Upgrades include hwd in entry kit and breakfast area. Placing features in bath, carpet, cabinets in kitchen.
(27197155) \$144,900



Canton Twp 734-455-7000
NORTH CANTON QUAD W/ GREAT CURB APPEAL! Newer trim/siding, lg mod rm off eat, lg kit w/ newer wood flrs. Oak cabs, undermount lighting. Spacious living dining rm w/ crown molding, bay window. LL w/ lg FR.
(28003320) \$205,000



Farmington Hills 248-348-6430
Classic brick bungalow loads of updates roof, windows, siding, baths, plumbing, new kitchen w/ hardwood floors and maple cabinets, fenced backyard.
(27192827) \$157,500



Livonia 248-684-1065
Move right in this lovely 4 BR colonial. Freshly painted. Updates include furnace, AC, windows, roof, doors, sprinkler. Nat'l TP. Large backyard.
(27143710) \$169,900



Livonia 248-348-6430
Short Sale Subject to 3rd Party Review. 4 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, all appliances stay. 1 car detached garage. Livonia schools. Bring all offers!
(27203574) \$119,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Reduced! Wide open floor plan with 3 car garage and daylight basement. Home is drywalled and you choose the rest. Make an offer!
(27212000) \$295,000



Westland 248-851-1900
WONDERFUL UPDATED 3 BR 2 BATH RANCH. Move in and ton located on quiet dead-end street. Pella windows thru out. Updated master bath w/ oversized shower. MBR has W/C. Large fenced yard w/ play structure.
(28016115) \$139,000



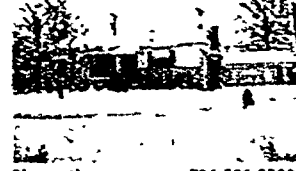
Canton Twp 734-455-7000
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Establish equity & get a write off! Currently getting freshly painted and recarpeted. Brick exterior. Plymouth, Canton Schools. Quiet community!
(28002019) \$84,900



Fenton 248-684-1065
Custom home on 10 acres! Gourmet kit, granite T/O, 1st fl mstr, dbl-sided stone FP. Fin LL w/ bar, Den/exercise RM, Tile/stone Flrs, Deck/gazebo. 2nd garage.
(28010834) \$530,000



Meyrindale 248-437-3800
Updated Upper Unit Condo! Condo has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and 1 car garage. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, granite counter tops, stainless steel appl. - a must see!
(28015848) \$135,000



Plymouth 734-591-9200
Fantastic House with a Fantastic Price! Priced for a fast sale. 3 BR Brch ranch in lovely Plymouth area. Eat-in kit, FR w/ FP & DW & 12x10 sunroom. Separate LR/fin bsmt w/ 1.5 BA, 2.5 gar. Updates galore.
(28009773) \$150,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Quality Built Newer Contemporary Home. Features great room w/ gas fireplace, formal dining room has bay window, kit w/ center island, breakfast nook has downw/ leading to brick paver patio.
(28014985) \$279,900



Westland 734-326-2000
BONUS BUY CITY LIVING COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! 3 or 4 bedroom bungalow w/ remodeled kitchen, 1.5 baths, both remodeled, FR, new roof, huge master ste w/ W/C and 1/2 bath. All on a 107 ft lot.
(27170774) \$114,900



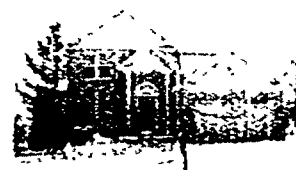
Detroit 248-348-6430
Loads of Potential! LR w/ bay DR and eat in kit. Large mstr upstairs w/ bath, convert as a walk in closet. FR d/bmt, separate laundry & bath. One car garage. Immediate occupancy.
(27133297) \$59,900



Garden City 734-326-2000
LOTS OF UPDATES FOR THE FIRST-TIMER! 3 bd home, partially finished basement w/ washer & dryer. 2 car det garage. Newer furnace, C.A. HW, Windows & roof shingles. Up to 3% towards closing costs.
(27028961) \$99,900



Millford 734-591-9200
Your own private island! This custom built villa has over 4000 sq ft of living space. Cathedral mantel and 9 ft cels, 2 stry GR rm, 4 flpcs, custom-matched, 3 balconies. The list goes on!
(27127829) \$519,900



Pontiac 248-684-1065
Custom built home w/ many amenities. HDWD fls in 2-story foyer, hall, KIT. GR w/ dramatic gas FP. Center island & oak cabs in KIT. Part fin daylight LL.
(27209869) \$174,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Completely Remodeled Duplex! Each unit has separate entrance, separate water, elect and gas meters. Front unit has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Back unit has 1 bedroom and 1 bath.
(27208964) \$249,900



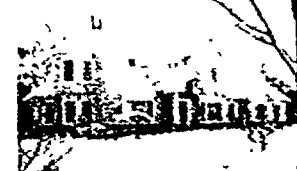
Westland 734-326-2000
CLEAN & NICELY CARED FOR RANCH w/ many amenities incl newer windows & furnace. Neutral carpeting thru-out, hwd fls except kit & BA. Good storage. 2.5 car gar. Also for lease \$950.
(27210596) \$112,900



Farmington 248-348-6430
Furnished Condo in Farmington Walk to downtown. Farmington from this furnished condo including all kitchen appl. & washer & dryer. New paint, new carpet. Move right into this upper unit.
(27222285) \$62,900



Highland 248-684-1065
Custom built 3dnt home, 1.7 acres. Maple cabs & granite L.O. 2 kits & baths. 2 story GR w/ gas fp. 1st fl mstr w/ ba & 2 WCs. Fin W/O, prof landscaping.
(28004735) \$649,900



Millford 248-684-1065
Custom built home on 3+ acres. 4 car gar + add'l 4-6 car gar w/ H2O & elec. Huge 1st fl mstr ste w/ 2 WCs, jet tub & dr to yard. GR w/ flr to cel fp. Fin LL.
(28011519) \$499,900



Redford 248-437-3800
Custom Cape Cod! Remodeled in '02. Home has 2 beautiful fireplaces, large spacious rooms, oversized 2 car garage and more!
(27148702) \$149,500



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Love the outdoors? This is a rare find. Bring your boat canal leads to 4 lakes. Loads of high end amenities in the home, granite counters, maple and oak floors, walk out basement.
(27217033) \$229,000



Wixom 248-684-1065
Meticulously maintained Pergo floors throughout entry level & new carpet. Spacious kitchen & dining area. Open floor plan. Master suite 2 showers.
(28009382) \$210,000



Farmington Hills 248-851-4100
GORGEOUS SETTING! Beautiful 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial. White kitchen with eating area opening to family room.
(28020718) \$368,000



Highland 248-684-1065
Lots of space for work and play. Remod in 2001. Huge 54x37 barn. Anderson windows, River rock FP, wood fls. oak mantle FP, update LR, new cabs, wood fls.
(28012840) \$229,000



Millford 248-684-1065
Updated home on 3 wooded acres. Open GR w/ cabs, flr & DW to deck w/ 4 person hot tub. LR & DR w/ hwd fls, corian counters, dbl sinks. 1st fl mstr ste.
(27081484) \$379,900



Redford 734-591-9200
Look no further! Gorgeous 3BR/2B Brick Home with remodeled Open Kitchen w/ maple cabs and stone bspth, sherry HWDF floors, 2 car gar, huge finished look basement, A/C!
(27208673) \$139,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Luxury Condos New Construction! 2 BR, 2 BA ranches starting at \$174,900. 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA cape cods starting at \$184,000. 5rd features include hickory cabs w/ 42" uppers, granite craps, much more.
(26015094) \$174,900



Wixom 248-348-6430
GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Popular Pudden Creek. Beautiful colonial in top notch condition. Neutral decor ceramic in lg entry & baths. Huge deck overlooks private yard. Part fin bsmt, LR, DR, FR and 3 lg bdms.
(28001979) \$208,000

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