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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record
Laurie Marrs moderates part of last Thursday's Citizens for Northville meeting at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

'Citizens' gets organized

■ Those concerned with former state hospital property urged to write letters

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Joanne Bandoni-Menhart and her husband, Kurt, bought a house about six months ago in the Northville Trails subdivision because they love the community.

But they're concerned about proposed density in the \$800-million Highland project planned by developers REIS, a partnership between Real Estate Interests Group and Schostak Brothers & Company, at Seven Mile

and Haggerty roads on the site of the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

"We didn't go to other areas because they were more congested, and they did not have the character," she said. "We are all for development. But I drive Seven Mile and Haggerty twice a day going to and from Southfield, and it's very congested. I can't imagine what it would be like if this (project) was to go through (as the developer is proposing). We want the right kind of development and the community we bought into."

The Menharts were part of a group of more than 300 people who attended a public forum last Thursday evening on the REIS project organized by Citizens for Northville at the Highland Lakes Subdivision Clubhouse.

Marrs serves as moderator

The meeting was moderated by Laurie Marrs, a 35-year resident of Northville and former director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, who's a member of the grass-roots

House to review State Rep. Corriveau's plan to fight an annexation, see page 3A.

organization's steering committee. Marrs gave a presentation about the Highland project, which residents can view on the Web site, www.citizens-for-northville.com, followed by a question-and-answer session.

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Toddler beating deadly disease

■ Parents now telling others about condition

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to believe watching ram-bunctious 2-year-old Northville resident Jacob Main that at one time doctors thought he might not make it.

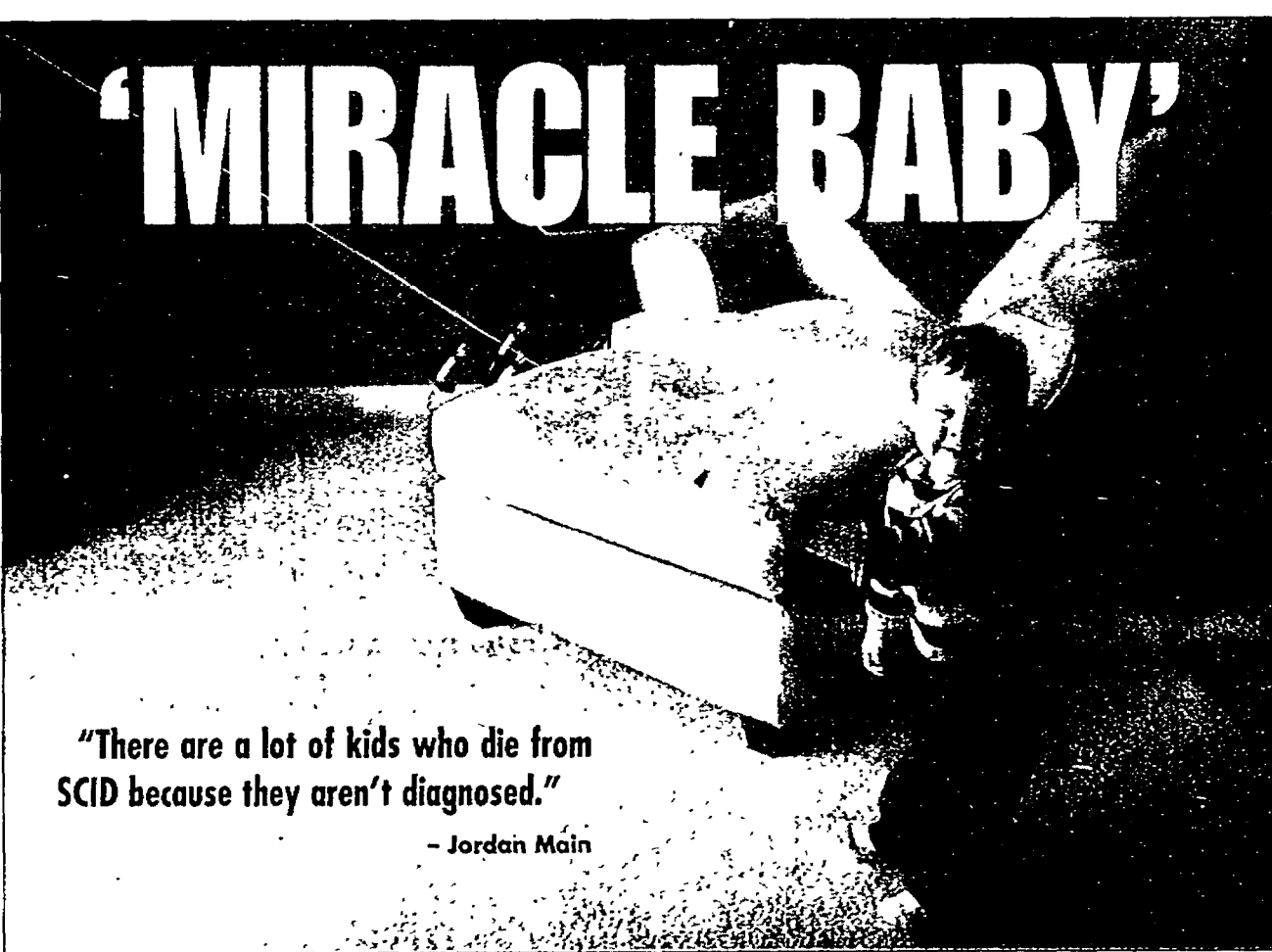
At the age of 6 months, Main, the son of Marisa Spinazze Main and Jordan Main of Northville, was diagnosed with a rare condition called severe combined immune deficiency (also known as SCID).

His parents traveled to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mott's Children Hospital in Ann Arbor and Durham, N.C., to obtain the proper treatment for their son.

"He spent 63 days as a 6-month-old in three different pediatric intensive care units," Marisa said.

Now they're on a mission to inform the public about this rare condition and to encourage people to donate to research being done now at Duke University Medical Center.

Through the help of Rebecca



"There are a lot of kids who die from SCID because they aren't diagnosed."

— Jordan Main

Photo by PAM FLEMING/Northville Record

Jordan and Marisa Spinazze Main (below) of Northville call their 2-year-old son Jacob their "miracle baby" after he has been able to survive a diagnosis of severe combined immune deficiency (SCID) at the age of 6 months. His diagnosis and treatment is attributed to doctors in Michigan and North Carolina.

Buckley, M.D., at Duke University Medical Center. Main received a bone marrow transplant from his mother and is now in good health. He will have to return to North Carolina, however, about once a year for many years to have his immune system evaluated.

Buckley specializes in the treatment of and research on this condition made famous by the 1976 television movie "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble," starring John Travolta and based on the life of David Vetter, who had SCID and died at the age of 12.

"Instead of organizing fundraising ourselves, we direct people to donate to the Duke University Children's Hospital or Mott's Children Hospital in Ann Arbor," Jordan said.

Marisa's parents, Greg and Cheryl Spinazze of Northville, had a party for Jacob's second birthday. "No one brought gifts," she said. "They just brought donations."

It all started with a cough

Born, so his parents thought, a healthy baby on Aug. 30, 2005, at 7 pounds, 14 ounces, until he devel-

How to fund research on SCID

To make a donation to research on severe combined immune deficiency, send a check to the Duke University Pediatric Immunology Fund c/o Dr. Rebecca Buckley, Duke University Medical Center, P.O. Box 2898, Durham, NC, 27710.

oped a cough that didn't go away. The Mains went on a family vacation to Hawaii, took a red eye flight back to Detroit and took him to his doctor at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

"After that doctor's visit, I never left the hospital for 63 days," Marisa said. Jacob was taken to Beaumont since a bed wasn't available at Providence. After eight days at Beaumont, Jacob wasn't getting better.

But Devang Doshi, M.D., an immunology and pediatric pulmonology specialist familiar with SCID, ordered a test on Jacob in the middle of the night.

On March 15, 2006, he was diagnosed with the deficiency.

The Mains later learned that the incidence of SCID is about one occurrence in every 200,000 births.



Newborn screening important

One of the points the Mains want to get across is that newborns need to be screened for the deficiency, as early detection is key to survival.

"There are a lot of kids who die from SCID because they aren't

diagnosed," Jordan said.

Wisconsin is the only state that does it now, but Congress recently passed legislation granting funding to states for this screening, according to the Mains. Each state can develop a pilot program. Wisconsin just started the screening as of Jan. 1. The test involves a blood test to check for the presence of T cells.

"Every one has T cells and B cells that fight infection," Marisa explained. "Jacob was born with B cells but no T cells."

Now that he's had the transplant from his mother, he has T cells, but his B cells don't quite work yet. Jacob receives an infusion of antibodies each month so his B cells will start to work and will return to Durham in October for his next evaluation with Buckley.

Jacob has a strain of the deficiency that had not been diagnosed before. "They're all a little bit different," Jordan said.

The Mains said the outpouring of support from residents, family and friends from Northville and Midland, where Jordan's from, has been amazing.

"He's our miracle baby," Marisa said.

Women's prison closing in 2009

■ Inmates transferring to Ypsilanti; land can be sold

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

The Robert Scott Correctional Facility, a women's prison in Northville Township, will close its doors in May 2009, with its inmates being moved to the Huron Valley Complex in Ypsilanti.

The facility, located on 35 acres at the northeast corner of Five Mile and Beck roads, is being closed to improve operational efficiency, according to John Cordell, public information specialist, Michigan Department of Corrections.

The closure will save the state about \$12 million next year and about \$36 million a year after that.

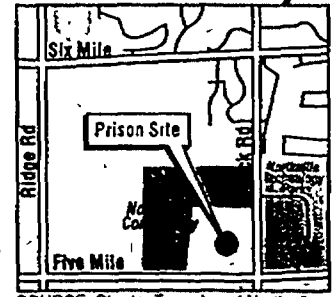
"We feel it's better to consolidate in one location if we can," Cordell said.

"Moving the offenders gives us greater flexibility and the ability to provides services in a more consolidated geographic area," Cordell said.

Scott Correctional Facility prisoners will be moved into a building now housed by male prisoners, Huron Valley Complex-Men, after being reconfigured to meet requirements for housing female prisoners. Male prisoners

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Robert Scott Correctional Facility



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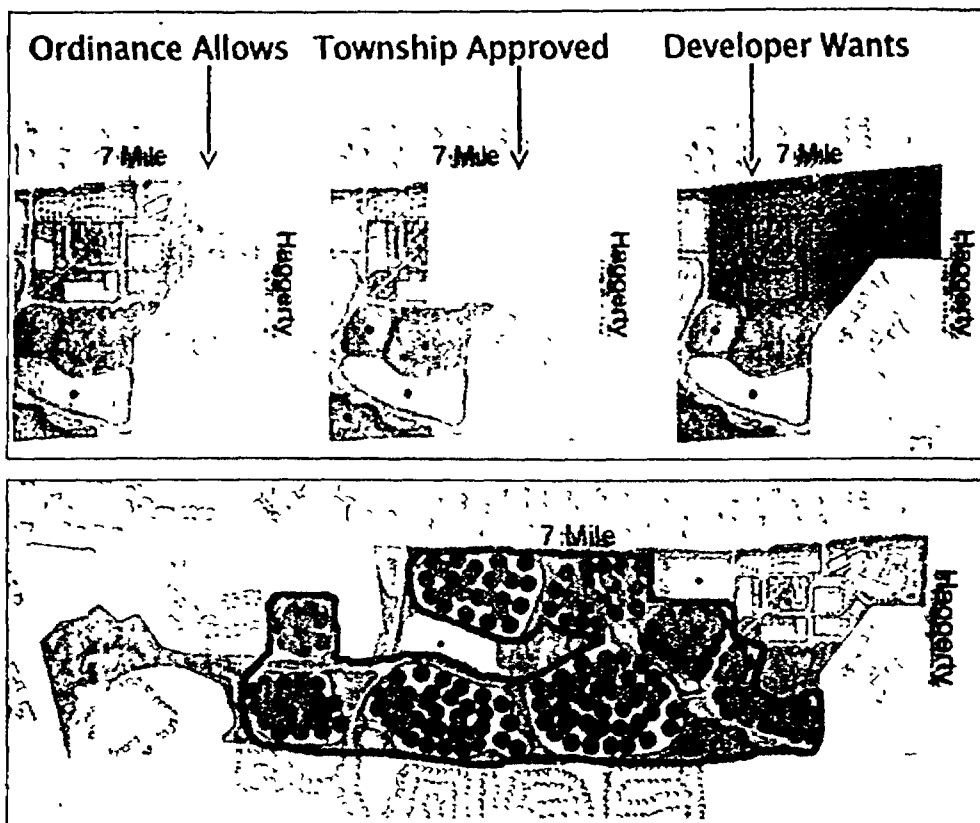


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The top graphic compares the three scenarios for the commercial component of the former state psychiatric hospital, now owned by developer REIS. The blue dots in the bottom graphic indicate what the township has approved for residential; the red dots represent additional residential the developer wants.

■ 'Citizens' gets organized over development

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"Our goal is to promote economic development," Marrs said. "And, we thank REIS for bringing this project to the township. We are here to welcome those wreckers and shovels. We just want it (the site plan) according to our ordinances. We are here to make sure they (REIS) abide by our rules."

Although the township board of trustees approved a plan in the first quarter of 2007, the project has been stalled because REIS is suing the township for \$100 million. The developer claims it needs a higher density than the township allows to make it a viable plan; township leaders say the developer must follow their ordinances.

"Its property rights versus established ordinances," said Carol Poenisch of Citizens for Northville.

Density is the key issue

Township officials say the project is too dense in both residential and commercial/retail aspects.

For example, township ordinances allow buildings no higher than 2.5 stories, but REIS wants to construct a seven-story building on the site.

Marrs said REIS wants to build

a project 37 percent more dense in the residential portion of the plan than the township's master plan allows.

Citizens for Northville say the high-density project will also be a drain on township resources such as police and fire, emergency medical services, senior services, education, and library services.

A new wrinkle occurred when REIS rented some security trailers several months ago to families who are now registered voters who could petition to have the property annexed to Livonia.

"Theoretically, they could take (the township's commercial portion) of Six Mile and Haggerty as well," Marrs said. "This is a very scary and very good possibility."

Pat Lindstrom, representing the 8,000-plus union carpenters in the area, said, "We need a shot in the arm," he said. "We've got guys going to Vegas to work. We need this project, and I hope both parties can work it out so we can put our guys to work."

Joe Boelter, city of Northville, asked, "Where are the support letters from Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington and the other communities around, especially Livonia?"

"Hopefully, they're in the mail," Marrs said.

Modular buildings questioned

Steve Solys, who lives on Pierson across the street from the site, asked about the four modular homes housing security personnel

on the property.

"How could the township be so naive and gullible to give them (the developers) permission to have four families to live on the property?" he said.

Roger Watkins, who lives in Harbour Village, wanted to know how probable it is that the development issues will be solved by arbitration.

"It would help defend our tax dollars going to defend this lawsuit," Marrs said. "Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope that it is rectified."

"God knows we all want this development here," Marrs added. "In Michigan, we should be opening the doors and serving them coffee and donuts. We'd be so happy to have them come into our community. But they need to come into our community under our guidelines. That's all we're asking for."

Tom Mack, who lives in Lakes of Northville, said he attended several township board of trustees meetings and believes REIS didn't make enough concessions. "They came back with the same proposal," Mack said. "They didn't change a damn thing. It was 'My way or the highway.' This (project) doesn't fit Northville Township."

Building height discussed

Jason Brodie, who lives on Allen Drive in the city of Northville, said he grew up in the community.

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Citizens for Northville

Purpose

- Support the Township and City governments in efforts to promote safe neighborhoods, economic development, quality of life and responsible land development.
- Initiate a forum to inform, educate and receive public input.

Present Issue

- REIS over-development of former state hospital property

REIS Development

- REIS has shown unwillingness to comply with the ordinances of the Township.
- In the spirit of cooperation, the Township has made concessions on many of the developer's requests.
- The primary issues between the Township and the developer are the amount of the commercial component and the residential density.

Main Issue - Excessive Density

The proposal suggested by REIS is not in compliance with the Township ordinances because:

- It builds too close to the roads
- It requests buildings which are several stories too high
- It creates smaller residential lots
- It plans almost triple the amount of retail space

Impact of Excessive Density - Residential

- The Township approved an estimated 800 units for residential
- The developer wants 1,101 residential units, including a seven-story high rise - 37 percent more than the Master Plan

Impact of Excessive Density - Commercial

- REIS has not addressed how the region can support the long-term viability of the new mall, Laurel Park mall, the downtown Northville Shopping District and other shopping areas, all within a two-mile radius.
- They (REIS) have ignored the impact of this large commercial area on the adjacent residential community.

Impact of Excessive Density - Traffic

- REIS has not adequately addressed the increase to the already congested traffic at this location.

There needs to be collaboration between REIS and Wayne County to resolve the adverse impact on the major through roads, including:

- Six Mile Road
- Seven Mile Road
- Eight Mile Road
- Winchester Road
- Northville Road
- Silver Springs Drive
- Haggerty Road Corridor

Impact of Excessive Density - Cost of Service

- Hundreds of additional residents translates to a need for additional police and fire protection, EMS service, parks and recreation services, senior services, education, and library services.
- REIS has not adequately addressed how the higher density will impact the cost of services in the community.

Impact of Excessive Density - Annexation

- If REIS doesn't get approval for the plan, there's a possibility they will attempt to take the property out of Northville Township jurisdiction by annexing the land to Livonia.
- Should this occur, the school boundaries will not change the character of Northville will.

CFN Objective

- Initiate a public forum to persuade all parties of interest to work outside the courtroom to develop the property consistent with the Township Master Plan and zoning ordinances by:

- Letter-writing campaign
- Staying aware of current developments
- Attending all public meetings

Letter-Writing Campaign

- Support the township zoning ordinances by writing letters to the editors of the Northville Record, The Journal, Detroit News and Detroit Free Press, asking REIS to conform.
- Contact your county and state elected officials to make them aware of your opposition of current annexation regulations that do not protect townships.
- Contact your neighbors and neighborhood associations, informing them of recent developments.

Proclamations

In their effort to protect Northville Township residents' right to have a voice in their future, Northville Township has received resolutions/proclamations of support from:

- City of Northville
- Northville Chamber of Commerce
- Northville Public Schools

Source: www.CitizensforNorthville.com



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An overflow crowd, filling both upstairs and downstairs of the Highland Lakes Clubhouse, listens to Laurie Marrs, left, of Citizens for Northville as a group of concerned citizens met to talk about the REIS development of the former state psychiatric Hospital along Seven Mile Road.

'Citizens' gets organized

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Ever since I was a kid I remember that abandoned building (the former psychiatric hospital). It would be awesome if they built something there." As far as the claim that REIS' plan doesn't fit the character of the city, "We have an abandoned building sitting there that's how many stories now?" Brodie asked. "If they build a six-story building, what's the difference? I think we need this."

But Highland Lakes resident Sandy Nolan isn't in favor of a seven-story building at the site.

"I don't want to see a Southfield over there," she said, referring to that community's high-rise buildings.

Pablo Valencia, from the Lakes of Northville subdivision, believes REIS' plan is too intense. He said the traffic study performed on the area showed if REIS's current plan is developed, the intersection of Haggerty and Seven Mile roads would become the most intense in Metro Detroit. "There was only one other intersection that compared to it on Big Beaver (Road)," he said. "Our township had a vision, and

they were very consistent in holding to that vision."

Township resident and Economic Development Corporation member Joseph Xuerb said there's a reason trustees sought to enforce local ordinances on the Highwood project.

"We've got a development where they (REIS) want to put in 1,100 new residential structures when everybody's home values are going down 20 percent," he said. "We should applaud our elected officials for what they're doing."

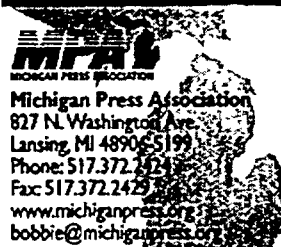
A Livonia resident at the forum said there's a number of residents there against possible annexation of the 414 acres. "Not all of Livonia is looking for extra property," she said. One resident who lives on Beck Road suggested that Livonia might want the property because there's oil on the land.

But, Rep. Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) presented an annexation reform bill in the Michigan House of Representatives last week that would help prevent the township from being annexed by its neighbors.

"If the legislation is passed, it would affect Northville Township immediately," Corriveau said.

"The bill must pass the House and the Senate and signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, however, before it would become law

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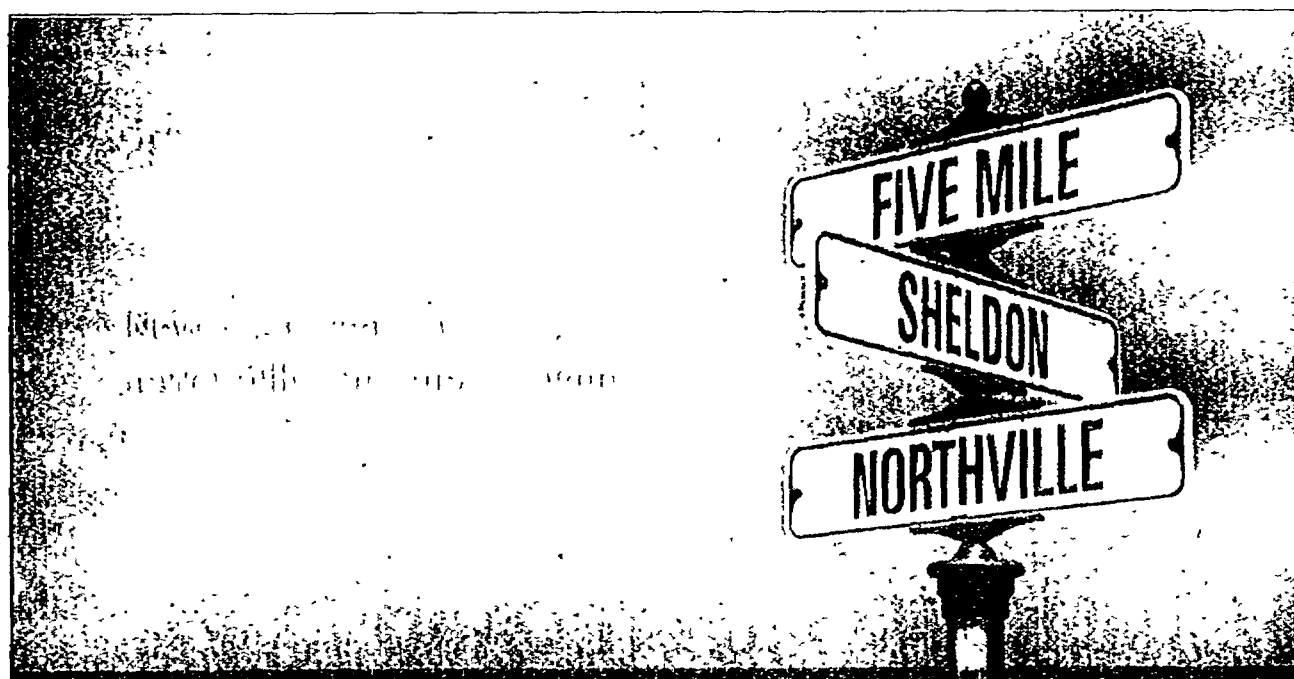
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House to review Rep. Corriveau's proposal

A plan proposed by State Rep. Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) to help resolve the dispute over the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital site and protect the 414 acres from being annexed to Livonia moved one step closer to becoming state law March 5.

The bill will soon be taken up by the full House of Representatives.

"Developing the former hospital site will help create jobs now and stimulate our economy, and those are my top priorities," Corriveau said. "We have an opportunity to craft a development that will put our residents to work, boost our economy and complement Northville Township's vision. I know we can work together to find a solution that benefits all parties involved and get this project moving."

Corriveau's plan will protect Northville Township from losing 414 acres of land in the eastern part of the township to Livonia by exempting charter townships or cities with populations of 20,000 or more from annexation.

It was approved last week by the House Intergovernmental, Urban and Regional Affairs Committee.

The land in question, the site of the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital, has been the subject of local controversy since developer

REIS unveiled a plan for a large development. Northville Township leaders and residents want the land to be developed to create jobs and promote economic growth in a way that is consistent with the township's overall vision. The concern is that the plan proposed by REIS would create an area that is too dense and would contribute to traffic congestion at the intersection of 7 Mile and Haggerty roads.

Local groups have been vocal about the need for controlled growth. A large, grassroots effort is growing to develop a plan that includes residential, commercial and mixed-use development and fits in with the special character of Northville Township. In response to the pushback, talk of annexing the land to neighboring Livonia has been heard around town.

"Two years ago, I ran against Marc Corriveau, but today I stand proudly by his side and offer sound praise for a job well done," said Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo.

"Representative Corriveau has done an excellent job of bridging the divide between the township and the developer," Abbo added. "His bill represents the kind of sound policy that rises above partisan politics to serve the greater good."

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Northville librarian to receive national award this summer

Baseball was, is his passion

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Al Smitley loves baseball. In June, the librarian at Northville District Library, will receive a national award from the American Library Association and the Baseball Hall of Fame Library. The award is called Batting for Literacy@Your Library and was designed to honor a single librarian for his or her use of baseball to enhance literacy or library services. This is the first national award that the Northville library has won. All of the nominations were judged by American Library Association members as well as Baseball Hall of Fame librarians. Smitley received the award for his entire body of work relating to baseball programming at the library. "He not only started the Fantasy Baseball program at the library, but he has also done a lot of research on early baseball in Northville and has brought several baseball-related programs to the library," said Denise LaMotte, a reference clerk at the Northville library. The Fantasy Baseball program began in 1991. "This will be the 18th season," Smitley said. The program is based on how well someone thinks a professional baseball team will do during the season that ends with the All-Star Game, which is about half the season. Fantasy Baseball competitors can pick two teams — a salary-capped team, whose price is based on how well they did last year, or an unlimited-salary team. Last year, Smitley had more than 70 people of all ages who selected more than 100 teams compete for trophies, T-shirts and bragging rights. There's no charge to enter the competition, and a lot of family members compete against each

Author to introduce new book

Peter Morris, an award-winning author and baseball historian, will talk about his new book, "But Didn't We Have Fun? An Informal History of Baseball's Pioneer Era, 1843-1870," at 7 p.m. March 19 at the Northville District Library.



of the local Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville will portray various people from the Pioneer Era. Attendees will be able to purchase the book at the event, and a drawing will take place for a free copy. As seating is limited, registration is requested by calling (248) 349-3020.

Morris, of Haslett, a suburb of East Lansing, is also the author of "A Game of Inches." There is no charge to attend the presentation. The library is located at 212 W. Gady Street in downtown Northville. Morris will introduce his latest book and use previously unpublished journals and reminiscences as he recreates the birth of the national past-time. Members


Nominated by co-workers

Smitley was nominated for the national library award by his co-workers at the Northville library, who kept their nomination a secret. "I got a call saying I had won the award, and I didn't know what they were talking about," Smitley said. Smitley said he's looking forward to a behind-the-scenes tour of the Baseball Hall of Fame's archives while he's in Cooperstown, N.Y. He will also be recognized on the field at the annual Hall of Fame game on Doubleday Field. "I'm honored," Smitley said.



A. Smitley

Eclipse members can be seen walking the streets of Northville during the annual Fourth of July and Victorian Festival parades



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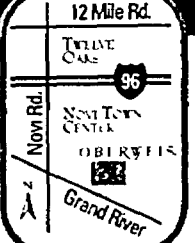
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It's all in the families

Above: Northville resident Eileen Coombs celebrated her 85th birthday with her family at Rocky's of Northville on Feb. 17. She is shown with her three daughters – Debi, Nanci and Betsy – and their spouses; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Below: These 2007 Northville High School graduates continue to be close at Michigan State University, and so do their parents. Most of the young adults and parents have been friends since elementary school. The families include the Woodersons, Yuhasz, Amblers, Quicks, Debears, Evasics, Garbarzs, Snows, Ruzyls and Bishops. Here, the group is shown at the Woodersons' and Yuhasz's tailgate last October for the MSU vs. Indiana football game. The tailgate tradition will continue for the next four years as Tommy Wooderson is a freshman at MSU.



NEWSMAKERS

John P. Kelly received a certificate of completion in the areas of probate and estate planning issued by the Institute of Continuing



J. Kelly

Legal Education and the Probate and Estate Planning Section of the State Bar of Michigan

The Cannon Group, a full-service telecommunications consulting firm, has named Bill Mulder to its staff to lead an effort to expand the company's services into the Midwest. Mulder has 30 years of experience in telecommunications,



B. Mulder

most recently with AT&T as vice president for enterprise customers in Michigan. He will lead The Cannon Group's Midwest operations out of Northville.



Photo submitted by Debbie Eichholtz

Soldier visits

"Marine Private First Class Joseph Eichholtz talks with Ridge Wood Girl Scouts at their recent Community Service Workshop. Eichholtz, a 2007 Northville High School graduate, was home on leave prior to starting an assignment with the 3rd Combat Assault Battalion in Okinawa, Japan. He was invited to the Workshop by Ridge Wood Girl Scout parent Kim Skelton, a former Marine who has 'adopted' a Marine Motor Transport Unit in Iraq, as well as several individual Marines. The Community Service Workshop allowed the Ridge Wood Girl Scouts, along with Moraine Brownie Troop 192, to complete more than 2,000 projects for Children's Hospital of Michigan, the Michigan Humane Society, Skelton's Marine Motor Transport Unit, military families in the United States, several Northville senior citizen facilities, and a number of local shelters."

OBITUARIES

FRANK E. ECKLES

Age 71, of Belleville, passed away March 3, 2008. Private family services held. Contributions to Charity of Choice appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville



DR. KAREN J. STUCK (KAREN S. BORDA)

Wife of Walter J. Borda, passed away on Wednesday, March 5, 2008 after a year-long battle with acute myeloid leukemia. She was 56 years old. Born on September 7, 1951 and raised in Lancaster, Ohio, Dr. Stuck attended Lancaster High School and was later inducted into its Hall of Fame as a distinguished alumna. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1973, where she served as the president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was inducted into its Phi Beta Kappa academic honor society. Dr. Stuck graduated from The Ohio State University medical school in 1976, and afterwards she undertook internships and residencies at Duke University and the University of Michigan. While in Ann Arbor, MI she met her husband, Walter J. Borda of Washington D.C., and they married on September 29, 1979. She taught radiology at the University of Michigan from 1980-81, and afterwards she and Mr. Borda moved to Melbourne, Australia, where he acted as Ford's principal legal counsel in Asia-Pacific. While in Melbourne she gave birth to their two children, Andrew Noel Griffith Borda and Thomas Walker Jackson Borda. Upon returning to the United States in 1984, the couple settled in southeast Michigan, where Dr. Stuck resumed her radiology career and teaching at the University of Michigan. From 1985-89, Dr. Stuck was assigned by the University of Michigan to the radiology department of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Ann Arbor. In 1989 she began her nearly 20-year career as a radiologist at Henry Ford Hospital. While there she served as the Division Head of GU Radiology, the Interim Director of Breast Imaging and as an educator. In 1993 she was selected "Teacher of the Year" at Henry Ford Hospital in the Radiology Division. Her student evaluations described her as "an excellent role model who really cares about education," and "simply the best!" As a researcher early in her career, Dr. Stuck presented multiple papers and exhibits at national medical meetings, and was published in three book chapters and in over twenty articles in scientific journals. She received her profession's highest honor when she was elected a number of years ago as a Fellow of the American College of Radiology. Dr. Stuck loved traveling overseas, working on the vineyard at the family farm in Ohio, and spending time with her family and beloved dogs, Slider and Baron. Always ready to greet you with a smile, she is remembered by her colleagues as a deeply committed friend, a wonderful role model, and a person who greeted challenges with a positive, professional attitude. As a beloved wife, a devoted mother, and a loving daughter, she is survived by her husband, Walter J. Borda; her mother, Jean F. Stuck Monger; her sons, Andrew N. G. Borda and Thomas W. J. Borda; her step-son James G. Borda; her brother, Tom F. Stuck and his wife Catherine; and her nephews Thomas F. and Joseph D. F. Stuck. Her father Don F. Stuck passed away in 1987. Services were held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Arrangements by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Henry Ford Hospital Department of Radiology's Dr. William Eyer Educational Fund

WALLACE E. CHEANEY

Age 96, of Sarasota, FL previously of Northville, passed away March 4, 2008. A funeral service was held Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Mr. Cheaney was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery.



HUGH T. BRADLEY

Age 79 of Northville passed away peacefully on March 9, 2008. He was born Jan. 21, 1929 in Detroit to Irish parents who emigrated to the area in 1926. He graduated from Ann Arbor High School and went on to serve in the army during the Korean War, in 1950 and 1951. After being discharged, he went to work for an engineering firm in Detroit and attended Wayne University and Lawrence Institute of Technology. In 1952 he began his career as a designer at the Ford Product Engineering Center in Dearborn while attending college at night. He was promoted to a variety of engineering positions until his retirement from Ford Motor Company 37 years later in 1989. He always felt that his work was more than just a job because of the new products and innovations he helped to develop for Ford model cars and trucks. For the next ten years he continued to work in his field as a consultant, and then retired in 1999 to spend more time with his family and pursue his interests. He was a resident of Northville since 1969, and raised four children there. He enjoyed many sports and was involved in operating the local youth hockey association as well as coaching and managing junior baseball teams. His three sons also involved him in boy scouts for many years. He was active in golf, tennis, and skiing, but truly loved baseball and was a die-hard Tigers fan. Hugh co-owned a sailboat with his brother Bill that he kept at Lake St. Clair and immensely enjoyed sailing the Great Lakes with his family and friends. Hugh was a long time member of Alhambra, and always looked forward to his annual march in the Northville Fourth of July parade. One of his greatest pleasures was owning horses. When Hugh was a young boy his father John worked as a trainer, and for years the family kept horses in the Northville area starting in the early 1940s. For most of his life Hugh was a member of the American Saddlebred Association and he trained and showed his horses at various events in Michigan and neighboring states. You may have even seen Hugh using his equestrian knowledge to place the occasional two-dollar bet at the win-place-show window of Northville Downs. He is survived by his children Tom (Cindy) Bradley of California, Neil Bradley of New York, Mary (Paul Crowley) Bradley of Oregon, and John Bradley of Northville; his brothers Denis Bradley of Washington DC and Brian Bradley of Nevada; and 5 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother and his sister. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Friday, March 14 at 11am, instate 10:30am at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer Street, Northville. Father Denis Theroux will officiate the service. Mr. Bradley will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Donations may be made in Hugh's honor to Angela Hospice in Livonia. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc

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ENGAGEMENTS



Hojnacki-Nield

Lynda and Greg Hojnacki of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Lynn Hojnacki to Jeffrey Christopher Nield, son of Martha and Jim Nield of Northville.

Amy graduated from Northville High School in 1998 and from Western Michigan University in 2002 with a bachelor's of business degree in Finance. She recently relocated to Corona del Mar, Calif. from Chicago, where she worked in sales and marketing for residential developer Belgravia Group.

Jeff graduated from Northville High School in 1996 and from Indiana University in 2000 with a bachelor's of science degree in marketing and international business and from Art Center College of Design in 2005 with a bachelor's of science degree in transportation design. He is employed as a designer with Ford Motor Company in Irvine, Calif.

An August 2008 wedding is planned at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills



Smith-Smith

Jeff and Donna Smith of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Smith, to Bruce Kenneth Smith, son of Jill Smith of Davison, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in special education. She is completing a teaching internship in East Lansing.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Davison High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a construction project manager for Marshall, Erdman and Associates and resides in South Bend, Ind

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Project benefits Scout and Civic Concern

■ Northville teen earns Eagle Scout status

By Jason Carmel Davis
STAFF WRITER

Peter Ehler's last task as a Boy Scout has benefited a number of people.

Ehler, in order to make Eagle Scout status, drew up fliers and distributed them throughout his Northville neighborhood asking for toiletry items that could be donated to Northville Civic Concern.

Ehler, 18, had been looking for a community group he could work with when he stumbled across the phone number to Civic Concern. Once he got in touch with Civic Concern Chair Marleen Kunz, Ehler was on his way.

"I had never been (to Civic Concern) before, but when I went in I saw they needed things like toothpaste and toothbrushes," Ehler said. "They get food and things like that all the time, but people need toiletries, too."

Once he distributed the fliers, Ehler waited a couple weeks before picking up items Northville residents left outside their homes and dropping them off at Civic Concern. He ended up with nine egg crates full of items.

"I was surprised. I had a pretty good turnout," Ehler said.

Kunz said she's grateful for Ehler's efforts since residents who donate focus on food. She said the donations of laundry soap, deodorant and mouthwash are valuable, as those products are becoming costly.

"I just bought more than 100 jugs of laundry soap," Kunz said. "At \$3.15 each, that comes out to be a lot of money, but some people can't afford that. (Ehler's)

project was absolutely, positively awesome."

Ehler, who turned 18 Jan. 29, is officially done with Scouting. While he's enjoyed his time as a Scout — he became involved with Boy Scouts in 2001 — he said he's fine with his completion, but that he hopes to become a Scout leader one day.

Civic Concern accepts non-perishable foods, such as canned meats, cereal, and peanut butter; and miscellaneous supplies, which include diapers, paper products, cleaning supplies, bar soap, toothpaste, and shampoo.

The group asks that prospective donors check the dates of the items they wish to donate, as they cannot distribute out-of-date items.

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



Submitted photo

Eagle Scout Peter Ehler helps stock the shelves at Northville Civic Concern, 42951 Seven Mile Road, after completing a project for his Eagle Scout badge where he asked for and received donations of toiletries from Northville residents.

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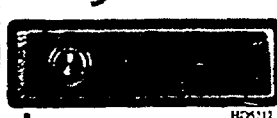
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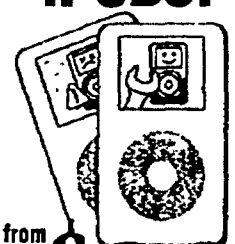
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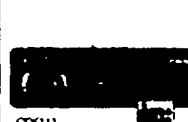


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Women's prison closing

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currently housed in the complex will be moved to other facilities. The current Ypsilanti men's complex is next to the Huron Valley Complex-Women and Camp Valley, a minimum security prison camp for women.

"It makes sense for us to have the women housed in one general location," Cordell said.

Although Cordell said the Scott Correctional Facility is not overcrowded, it is close to its statutory cap on the prison population of 880. Scott is the only prison in the state that has a statutory cap on its population. No statutory cap exists at the Huron Valley Complex.

"We continue to right-size our prison system," Cordell said. "This will provide more flexibility in the management of the women's prison populations."

A boon to the township

The closure of the prison will be a boon to the residents of Northville Township, as the land the prison now lies on can be sold by the state and developed.

"This is huge for the township," said Chip Snider, township manager.

"This township has contributed greatly to the state of Michigan's institutional needs," Snider said. "This offers the township an opportunity to now harvest our contributions by helping to determine what the best use for this property will be."

In the past, the township was home to such institutions as the former Wayne County Training School, later known as the Wayne County Child Development Center; Maybury Sanatorium; Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital; the Hawthorn Center for children with behavioral disorders, which still operates on Haggerty Road south of Seven Mile Road; and the Scott Correctional Facility.

Since the land where Scott Correctional Facility lies belongs to the state, what typically happens when such an institution closes is that control of the property goes back to the Department of Management and Budget, whose staff determines its best use.

"While we don't control what happens to the land, it's obviously in an area that may be developed in the future," Cordell said. "My guess would be that it would not become another prison, but that's speculation on my part."

Prison opened in 1991

The Scott Correctional Facility opened in 1991. Prior to that, it was briefly a men's prison. It currently serves as a reception center for female prisoners from across the state and houses several different security levels of women prisoners.

The former Western Wayne Correctional Facility, once located on the south side of Five Mile Road west of the Scott Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township, housed both men and women at different times but closed several years ago.

The Five Mile and Beck roads area was not developed when Scott Correctional Facility opened.

But, it's a different scenario now with Technology Park across the street on the northeast corner of Five Mile and Beck roads, restaurants and retail on the south side of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township.

The prison is also surrounded by Northville Community Park.

"What's happened could be a great opportunity for Northville Township, but I have a certain level of professional skepticism," said Mark Abbo, township supervisor. "If the state conducts the process of disposing of the property in the same manner as the state hospital property, I will be disappointed - and they (state officials) will meet with resistance. We welcome the opportunity to be involved in the process."

Tenebrae Service still important part of Holy Week observances

Liturgy slated on Good Friday at Methodist Church on Eight Mile in Northville

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

At 7:30 p.m. on March 21, Good Friday, a solemn service designed as a prolonged meditation on Christ's suffering will take place in Northville.

The Tenebrae Service is scheduled at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. The service, which

is open to the public, will include members of the Methodist Church and those from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. The two congregations alternate the location of the special service each year.

Kent Clise, senior pastor, First Presbyterian Church, said the word tenebrae is a Latin term that means darkness or shadows.

Typically, the service is held on Good Friday and has been observed by the church since Medieval times but was not a part of the early church mass.

"It was originally designed as a worship service for the monastic communities," Clise said.

Later, it became an important part of Holy Week observances for common folk in Medieval times. The hour-long Tenebrae

Service is about the seven last words of Christ.

There are seven candles used in the service. As each candle is celebrated, it is distinguished. Slowly, the brightness of the sanctuary lights is lowered during the service. At the end of the service the one candle, the Christ candle, is taken from the front of the church, down the aisle and out of the sanctuary. This shows what the world would be like without the light of Christ — dark and scary. Then the candle is returned to the front of the sanctuary. Everyone leaves the service in contemplation, without speaking to anyone.

Clise said a variety of scripture can be selected for the service, but it should trace the story of Christ's ordeal — his arrest, trial, crucifixion and suffering.

"Music portrays his pathos," Clise said. "The service is designed to reflect the power of silence and darkness. It all suggests the drama of the momentous day that Christ died."

When pastors put a Tenebrae Service together, they try to ponder the depth of Christ's suffering by paralleling it with mounting darkness.

"As each candle is extinguished, it's a symbol of growing darkness," Clise explained.

The Christ candle is carried out of the sanctuary to represent the crashing moment that Christ died on the cross. Usually at the end of the service, the Christ candle is carried back into the sanctuary as a symbol of the anticipation of the triumph of Christ's resurrection on Easter.

"You're being reminded of

Maundy Thursday services

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, will have a Maundy Thursday service that celebrates the Last Supper. The First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, will have its service at 7 p.m.

Maundy is a Latin term that specifically means the washing of the feet of the poor and the commemoration of that act, described in the Bible in the 13th chapter of John.

how the darkness looks," he said. "But then on Easter, he is risen, and God wins."

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Learn more about MADD

MADD is a 501(c)(3) non-profit grass-roots organization with more than 400 entities nationwide. MADD is not a crusade against alcohol consumption. "MADD's mission is to stop drunk driving, support the victims of this violent crime and prevent underage drinking," said Nechole McClendon of MADD-Wayne County. MADD is a charity with about 600 offices and two million members and supporters nationwide. Founded in 1980, MADD has helped save more than 300,000 lives and has trained more than 1,200 victim advocates across the country. For more information or to find your local chapter visit www.madd.org.

Sobering statistics

- Alcohol impaired drivers are estimated to cost American taxpayers \$21-\$24 billion dollars per year, according to a recent Allstate Insurance Company study.
- National Geographic recently stated that alcohol abuse costs American society \$136 billion annually, according to National Geographic.
- According to the Michigan Drunk Driving audit in 2004, the state had 364 alcohol related traffic fatalities (58 in Wayne County alone).
- Underage drinking costs the U.S. more than \$58 billion every year — enough to buy every public school student a state-of-the-art computer.
- More than 100,000 deaths in the U.S. each year are attributable to excessive alcohol consumption.
- Alcohol kills five times more teenagers than all other drugs combined.
- A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration shows there are nearly two alcohol-related traffic deaths per hour, 43 per day and 303 per week. This is the equivalent of two jetliners crashing per week.
- One out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident in his or her lifetime.

Source: Mothers Against Drunk Driving

MADD, police have same vision

"The Lifesavers Luncheon will celebrate police officers who are committed to making our roadways safer by removing and arresting drunken drivers in our communities," said luncheon sponsor Terry Cochran, attorney and senior partner of Cochran, Foley & Associates, PC, of Livonia.

"The innocents get injured for life or killed when a drunk driver runs a red light, goes the wrong way on a freeway or runs down a bicyclist on the shoulder of the roadway," said Cochran, a longtime MADD supporter.

"I fully understand why innocent victims, and family members of the innocent, become absolutely outraged when their loved ones are killed or injured for life by the careless, thoughtless act of a drunk driver," Cochran said. "The innocent play by the rules and become victims. The drunk driver violates several rules, and pays comparatively little. Justice demands far more than this, and we want to honor those police officers who share the commitment to bring justice to drunk drivers."

Innocent victims, taxpayers

MADD is only one of several organizations nationwide spreading the message about the dangers of alcohol. But the millions of dollars spent on alcohol advertising each year pales in comparison to the economic and social cost of drunk driving paid by the innocent, which not only includes innocent victims but innocent taxpayers who share the economic cost.

Often innocent victims don't seek economic justice because the drunk driver does not have any assets to go after in a lawsuit, said Cochran, but there might be other parties that are possibly liable and able to pay damages, such as bar or restaurant operators serving alcohol to an intoxicated customer who afterward is involved in an accident.

MADD: Northville officer recognized for getting drunks off the roadways

■ She says it's part of the job

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Northville Police Officer Claudia Finn is modest about the number of drunk drivers she's arrested.

Today, she will be one of 31 area officers honored at the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers-Wayne County Annual Lifesavers Luncheon at Burton Manor in Livonia.

MADD is recognizing officers who have a demonstrated record of removing drunk drivers from Michigan's roadways.

"I was grateful for receiving it, but really I look at it as part of the job," Finn said.

This is Finn's first job as a police officer, and she will observe her two-year mark on the Northville Police Department in June.

"I got lucky," she said about being selected to work in Northville.

Finn earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Saginaw Valley State University and trained at nearby Delta College's police academy. Her uncle is a retired Macomb County Sheriff.

"It's something different every day," she said about a career in law enforcement. "You're not always sitting behind a desk, and you get to be active in the community." She's worked the midnight shift for about a year and a half, which she loves.

"I love midnights, because it's a different type of police work," Finn said. "You get to find your own suspects and respond to more calls of a serious nature."

Finn said all police officers receive training in the field sobriety tasks they ask drivers to perform who they suspect may be drunk.

"You look for lack of balance and the ability to multi-task," she said.

Officers also look the ability of a driver's eyes to track evenly and nystagmus — a rapid, involuntary oscillation of the eyes that can be caused by drinking alcohol.

Other signs of suspected intoxication are nervousness, lack of coordination, confusion, glassy or bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, the

odor of alcohol on the breath and a flushed appearance.

Finn believes it's important to get drunk drivers off the road to protect not only innocent drivers and pedestrians who may be injured by them but also the drunk drivers themselves. She said those who are arrested are often on an emotional roller coaster following the arrest. Her job is to try to calm them down.

Finn said the city currently employs 17 full-time officers, counting Chief Gary Goss, and six part-time officers. She said she really enjoys working in Northville.

"It's a great city," she said.

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Providence Park campus opening piece by piece

■ Orthopedic and surgery centers introduced

This is the second installment in a series featuring the St. John Health Providence Park campus in Novi

By Kelly Murad
STAFF WRITER

Tears were shed as Novi resident Paula Hebert hugged co-workers at the Bone and Joint Surgery Center on the Providence Park campus.

The tears were not shed out of pain or sadness, but of joy.

"We'd like to see our first patient Wednesday morning," said Hebert, administrator at the surgery center.

After months of hard work and dedication, and only a few days notice to prepare for a state evaluation, the surgery center received the official OK to open for business.

"We just got surprised," Hebert said. "The (state) survey normally comes after you start seeing patients. They just changed things around. We were notified two days ago."

Surgery center

The Bone and Joint Surgery Center is located in the same building as the Novi Orthopedic Center.

A partnership between Providence Hospital and private physicians, the state-of-the-art surgery center is the only one of its kind in the state of Michigan.

"Putting a surgical center dedicated to orthopedics or musculoskeletal issues has not been done ever in this state," said Dr. Jefferey Michaelson, orthopedic surgeon and chairman of the Bone and Joint Surgery Center.

The surgery center is not only unique in its concept, it is unique in its design.

"Everything is bigger and wider than it needs to be just because that's how we wanted it to be," Michaelson said. "We designed the rooms around what the specialty is to make flow, or ease of care, better for everybody."

The surgery center is providing patients the option of using regional anesthesia, as opposed to general anesthesia.

"The decision becomes the patient's," Michaelson said.

With regional anesthesia, the specific area operated on is numbed, but the patient is awake or sedated, as opposed to general anesthesia, which puts the patient completely to sleep, producing an unconscious state.

The Bone and Joint Surgery Center is an outpatient center, meaning patients cannot be admitted.

"Everyone's going home the same day, no one stays," Michaelson said.

Orthopedic center

The Novi Orthopedic Center was completely funded by private physicians, 20 of whom have offices there and about 10 others who solely invested in the project.

"Most of the doctors in the building are under 50, which means we're going to be here for a while," said Michaelson, who is also president of the orthopedic center. "And since we invested our own money into it means



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Above: Dr. Jefferey Michaelson walks in one of the operating rooms of the new Bone and Joint Surgery Center at Providence Park. Michaelson, one of the group of doctors who has been planning for the building, will soon be able to operate on shoulders and knees orthoscopically — his specialty — in Novi's first surgical center.

Right: The Novi Orthopedic Center at the Providence Park campus is open and ready for business.

Bottom right: Novi Orthopedic Center administrator Paula Hebert, center, is hugged by clinical director Colleen Martin moments after learning their surgical facility at Providence Park received its state certification. Michele Vickery, a Chicago hospital consultant, smiles at left.

Below: The Orthopedics & Surgery Center location in the Providence Park Campus

we're not going anywhere for a long time."

The orthopedic portion of the building, which cost about \$15 million, opened at the beginning of January.

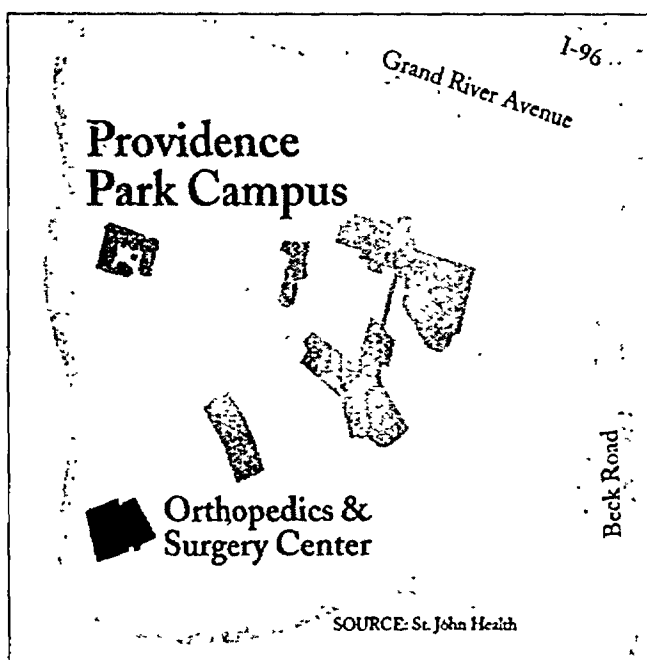
"What makes this unique is that every single musculoskeletal specialty is under one roof," Michaelson said. "It was a long five years ... getting it from drawings to being built."

Among the services provided at the orthopedic center, the facility will include orthopedic surgeons; podiatrists; physical therapists; primary care physicians specializing in sports medicine; and pain management specialists.

"It's been a long time in the making, and he's (Michaelson), been the lead on all of it," said Nora Bass, director at the center.

The 66,000-square-foot building was designed to provide a feeling of comfort and serenity. The walls are decorated with artwork, created by Detroit-area artists, expressing the idea of motion.

"Every artist is local — either they were born here, live here or teach here," Michaelson said.



"The idea was motion — could be people in motion or life in motion. Our job is to keep people moving, that's kind of what orthopedics is."

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Learning how to be a 'Love and Logic' parent

By Tracy Estes-Mishler
SPECIAL WRITER

Ron and Kathie Collins have what they call "problem children."

Their answer to why their kids are like this?

"I wish we knew," Ron Collins said, of West Bloomfield. "They are problem children to the point where they don't listen and sometimes it feels like they are ruling us."

Collins said he loves his children unconditionally, Eric, 5, and Jennifer, 7, but feels sometimes he tries to find quick fixes rather than solving the problem to make them happy.

"I feel like we need the Super

Nanny or something sometimes," he said. "My wife and I try to stand strong, but in today's society it's hard to know what is politically correct and what's not."

"When we were young, we listened. Today's kids act up all the time and parents like us let it happen. We need to do something."

Like Collins, there are many families seeking help in their skills of handling difficulties in their children.

Henry Ford Behavioral Health Services is currently offering Love and Logic classes, with locations in Novi, Dearborn, Troy and Sterling Heights, for moms and dads looking to improve their parenting skills.

Greg Oliver, psychologist for Henry Ford and one of several

class facilitators, said the Love and Logic class is about how to become an effective parent and improve a child's behavior while saving the relationship between kids and parents at the same time.

"It's about building up a kid's self-esteem so they can fix and solve mistakes to feel good about themselves and prepare for the next," Oliver said. "So they don't feel overwhelmed and act out."

According to the National Institute of Health, an estimated 2.7 million children are reported by their parents to suffer from definite or severe emotional or behavioral difficulties leading to problems that may interfere with their family life, their ability to learn, and their formation of friendships.

Oliver said the class teaches parents to have their children take accountability through their consequences and taking responsibility for the mistakes they might get themselves into.

"What we're trying to do is help the kids own their own problems and learn that their own problems make their own lives harder," he said. "We talk about how to give the problem back to the kids so the parents don't feel walked all over."

"The strategies we teach work for kids as young as 2, 3 or 4 years old. Kids can learn."

Oliver said the biggest problem parents have with difficult children is an unhappy relationship.

He said the biggest benefit the Love and Logic classes teach is

how to save that relationship while preventing resentment and blame.

"I hope when people take these classes they take away a new sense of hope and eagerness to get back to parenting," he said. "They usually come in burnt out and frustrated. It's time to try some new strategies."

The Love and Logic classes are new to Novi, replacing a former class held in West Bloomfield.

The program has graduated more than 20 groups of parents hoping to go back into their parenting with new hope.

"There are many different approaches to parenting," Oliver said. "We teach the respectful and discipline approach. Finding the right approach in your parenting is what makes the difference."

Love and Logic Parenting Education

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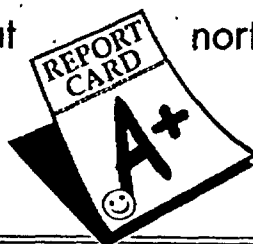
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Students helping to find leukemia cure

■ More than 400 bracelets made and ready for sale

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Christoph Bartschat may only be one little boy, but his motivation to help find a cure for leukemia is that of an army.

Bartschat, an 11-year-old Northville resident in the "maintenance stage" after being successfully treated for acute lymphoblastic leukemia, has enlisted the entire community in his cause.

Diagnosed last May with the cancer, he has now formed his own nonprofit organization, Christoph's A.L.L. Stars. (A.L.L. is an acronym for acute lymphoblastic leukemia.)

Last September, Christoph invited the public to a fund-raising event at the Toll Brothers model home in the Northville Hills subdivision in which more than 300 people donated about \$25,000 toward research on leukemia and lymphoma.

His fellow sixth-grade classmates at Meads Mill Middle School are now making plastic bracelets to sell at \$1 each, with proceeds going to the Michigan chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. They also have key chains for sale called Spirals of Strength for \$3 each.

Meads Mill students who have made bracelets include Handsome Glover, Courtney Ruzyllo, Emily Mosteller, Nicole Mosteller, Juliana Gumina, Cat LoSchiavo, Erika Holznagle, Jonathan Li, Claire Ostrowski, Karen Xiong



Sonali Reddy, Arielle Iafrate, Ashley Peper and Lauren Hubbard.

"We really want to find a cure for cancer," said one of the students. "We want to help Christoph's cause."

So far, the students have made more than 400 bracelets in their free time. Members of the public can purchase a bracelet before school and during lunchtime at the school on Franklin Road. Girl Scouts from Troop 855 and 866 have also decided to help out by making bracelets.

Next week is Christoph's A.L.L. Star Week at Meads Mill Monday will be Green Day. Tuesday is Favorite Sports Team Day. Wednesday is Sports Hat Day, and Thursday is Maroon and Gold Day (Meads Mill's colors).

The highlight of the week will be a staff-student basketball fund-raising game during the last hour of school on Thursday, March 20 — the day before spring break begins. Prizes will be awarded at halftime from such local businesses as Applebee's, the Noodle Company, CVS, Baja Fresh, Busch's, Novi Bowl, and Lightning Speedway at Laurel Park. An A.L.L. Star Shootout for the teachers will also take place.

Teachers involved in planning the week's activities include



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Above: Meads Mill sixth-grader Christoph Bartschat, left, works on making bracelets that he and his Meads Mill classmates are creating to raise funds for his battle against acute lymphoblastic lymphoma. Top left: Catherine LoSchiavo holds one of the bracelets that she and her classmates are making

Wendy Martin, Kristi Maurer, Melissa Morse, Sarah Deben and Amy Balog.

Questions can be directed to Anita Bartschat, Christoph's mother, at christophsallstars@comcast.net or by calling (734) 414-1740. Donations can also be sent to Christoph's A.L.L. Stars at Charter One Bank, 44815 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth, MI, 48170.

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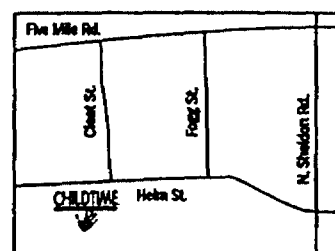
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Plan now for prison property

In about 14 months, the Robert Scott Correctional Facility, located on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Beck roads in Northville Township, will be closed and the inmates will be relocated to Ypsilanti.

That will leave at least 35 acres of prime real estate that can be sold by the state and developed.

And that is good news to Northville Township, which could use some good news since it's been struggling with developer REIS and the former state psychiatric hospital property on Seven Mile Road.

The prison opened 17 years ago and was neighbor to another correctional facility just west on Five Mile that closed years ago. The area's landscape has changed much in recent years, with restaurants, retail and a tech park.

That state could possibly use Scott as a prison again the future, but let's hope that they involve our township officials in any decision about the property. Hopefully, the state has been watching what's happening with the REIS property and will avoid a similar scenario.

We wonder, however, who in Lansing is paying attention to our neck of the woods. When we called the Michigan Department of Corrections for our front page story, our contact insisted that the Scott facility was in Plymouth Township.

The Scott prison is indeed in Northville Township, and its closing could turn into a "great opportunity," as Mark Abbo, our township supervisor, indicated.

We agree — but we're keeping our fingers crossed that the eventual transaction goes much smoother than the hospital deal.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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Snow tow

Charlotte Buren-Hanley, 5, smiles as she's towed up the hill at Amerman Elementary by her father Benjamin on March 5. Northville schools were closed that day after the snowfall from the night before.

Do what? A "do-over" on an election?

"I don't belong to any organized political party — I am a Democrat"

Will Rogers

The Democratic Party at the state and national level have created a mess of Michigan's (and Florida's) presidential primary. It is a problem of their own creation — with the citizens of Michigan and Florida being disenfranchised by the process. Let's put this mess in perspective.

Party honchos, equipped with a historical injustice and archaic process that allows Iowa and New Hampshire to have weighty influence in selecting the Democratic Party nominee by holding the first presidential caucus and primary that winnow the Democratic field of contenders, bucked the party rules and moved up the date of our primary.

Fair enough and hooray for

them. The action to contest this arcane presidential selection process deserved to be challenged. But the current mess dictates that the Democratic Party not only fix the current fiasco but develop a fair process as we go forward.

Michigan fought the law — and the law won

Governor Granholm likened Michigan moving up its primary to be "relevant" as an "act of civil disobedience in protest of and unjust law." Yet, throughout our history as a nation of laws, when one breaks the law — even unjust ones — one must be willing to suffer the consequences.

Early on everyone seemed to wink at the threatened penalty of not having Michigan's delegates seated — believing Hillary Clinton, the inevitable candidate, would win the nomination

by the time February's "Super Tuesday" primaries rolled around — and all would be forgiven. Michigan (and Florida) would be asked to the delegate dance at the National Convention in Denver.

Clinton "won" the uncontested Democratic primary in Michigan where no other major contender appeared on the ballot.

Then something unexpected happened on the way to the nomination — the Barack Obama phenomena took off and he began snatching delegates like free beer at a Democratic Party event.

Many Obama supporters fear a "do-over" is just another attempt to "do him in."

If all this talk about a "do over" is perceived by the newly energized Obama voters as a way to strip the nomination from him — well, the fractured Democratic Humpty Dumpty

coalition will be difficult to piece back together for the general election.

Giving banana republics a bad name

If this conversation about disregarding the rules agreed upon by the parties and having a "do-over" election — disregarding the votes of thousands of people who have already voted — was taking place in Africa or Asia, we would scream "Banana Republic!"

I was a resident of Palm Beach County during the Presidential Election fiasco in 2000. I had a front row seat during that election mess. The talk of a "do-over" election brings back that nightmare. If it goes forward it is guaranteed to be flawed and rife with criticism and discontent.

How do we stand tall as a "nation of rules and laws" when



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we are willing to disregard the votes of thousands of people and "re-do" an election?

How, in a state where countless families are losing their jobs and homes, can we cavalierly talk about raising \$10 million or more (Florida is talking about \$20 million) to hold a political party "re-do" vote?

How many Michigan families could be helped with \$10 million?

The state and national democratic political parties need to find a resolution for this mess.

If the Democratic "bigwigs" really care about "democratic principles" — go ahead and raise \$10 million and use it to help the countless families who are too busy trying to survive to even pay attention to the foolishness of the party's own making.

Ten million dollars will buy a lot of bananas and could help a number of Michigan families!

Goal remains: help improve Michigan

Two years ago this week, a day-long conference in Ann Arbor marked the start of a citizen movement to transform Michigan from a struggling, fearful, Rust Belt state in decline to something new.

Transform Michigan, that is, into the kind of proud, prosperous place we once were, and could be again. Transform our state into the kind of place we all long to live in, and the kind of place our children will want to stay in — or eventually, come back to.

In the last two years, we've made exceptional progress — so much so that it may be useful to glance back at where we began.

The several hundred participants at "Where Do We Go From Here?" on March 14, 2006, gathered to assess the playing field. They spent a day considering Michigan's financial picture, tax structure, workforce and competitive advantages — and disadvantages.

The list of speakers that day amounted to a hit parade of Michigan's best. Among them were Tom Clay, the highly respected research director of the Citizens' Research Council; Doug Roberts, director of the Institute for Public Policy and Social Research at Michigan State University; Jim Duderstadt, former president of the University of Michigan; Lou Glazer, president

of Michigan Future, Inc. and Doug Rothwell, CEO of Detroit Renaissance.

Former Gov. Bill Milliken contributed a recorded greeting. The keynote was delivered by his fellow moderate Republican, then-U.S. Rep. Joe Schwarz of Battle Creek.

From there, something like 300 people, Michigan's best and brightest in a wide variety of occupations, spent the entire jam-packed day listening to the presentations, questioning speakers and mulling "where do we go from here" in breakout groups.

By day's end, the conclusions were clear. Michigan, everyone could see, was facing a profound crisis. The auto industry itself was undergoing a wrenching restructuring — as it still is.

The state faced (and still does) an enormous chronic structural budget deficit, an ineffective and deeply unpopular tax system and a politics that was both fiercely partisan and deeply ineffective.

Those attending the conference saw all that — and called for nothing less than an agenda designed to transform Michigan and wrench it back from the brink of disaster. Not only that, but an agenda that could lay the foundation for a prosperous future.

That highly successful beginning conference was sponsored

by The Center for Michigan, a non-profit organization I had founded six months before. I had sold my newspaper firm, HomeTown Communications Network, to the Gannett Company in 2005.

But I was damned if I was going to sit back in retirement with my hands in my pockets while my state was going to hell. So, together with some old friends, I started The Center to see if we could develop a common ground agenda for a transformed Michigan.

Recently, some of those friends recently reminded me of what that first conference was like.

Paul Hillemonds, former Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives and currently senior vice president of DTEnergy put it this way: "When hundreds of engaged, concerned citizens gathered to discuss our state's challenges, it was an affirmation of the hunger for longer-term, bipartisan problem-solving."

"I look back on that March day as an important step toward rebuilding the political foundation — a practical, progressive center — that has served Michigan so well in the past."

Milt Rohwer, Grand Rapids civic leader: "The reaction to the information on the 'state of our state' presented that day was one of righteous indignation. That has



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.

grown with each succeeding discussion. The only distressing note is that elected and party leadership on both sides doesn't seem to get it yet."

Jack Lessenberry, a journalist, professor and senior political analyst for Michigan radio noted: "What struck me was how many people, from so many backgrounds and perspectives, had come to very similar views about what was wrong with Michigan."

Larry Good, chairman of the Corporation for a Skilled Workforce: "What struck me is the hunger I saw in the room — transcending parties — for a place to work meaningfully on impacting the systemic changes facing Michigan and how responsive they were to being in a setting that created the space for some of that to occur."

That original conference — followed by others on Michigan's tax system and on our workforce and human investment policies —

persuaded us to launch Michigan's Defining Moment.

That has been a public engagement outreach program designed to set out a "common ground" vision for Michigan — and to develop and suggest strategies and tactics for reaching it.

Over the past six months, that campaign has succeeded beyond anything we expected. We held 96 "community conversations" in places all over Michigan, engaging more than 1,500 Michiganders in thinking hard about the future of our state.

(The report of that first round is available on The Center's web site, thecenterformichigan.net.) The Center's weekly email newsletter, "Fresh Thoughts for Michigan's Transformation" now has 3,500 subscribers. And our efforts to establish a bipartisan, pragmatic beachhead in Lansing are gradually succeeding.

We're working to ignite and fan a broad-based, bipartisan citi-

zen movement for fundamental change in our state. We hope to make our agenda for Michigan's future the main subject of politics over the next two years. And we believe this can call forth a new, responsible, practical group of civic leaders to make it happen.

None of us are interested in founding a third party — that just doesn't work here in America. Nor is the Center a stalking horse for anybody's personal political ambition.

There's a lot of work yet to do. The dream that appeared so fresh but distant in Ann Arbor two years ago is fast becoming a reality. To those who despair at how difficult it will be to transform our state, I offer this from that famous anthropologist, Margaret Mead:

"Never doubt that a small group of dedicated people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

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OPINION

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LETTERS

You go, Nick

In this time of economic uncertainty statewide — with massive job losses and home foreclosures, the large number of unoccupied homes in the northville community, more businesses closing in downtown Northville in the past three months than in the previous three years combined — it is great to see some positive news. I am referring to the remodeling of Joseph's Coney Island by completely remodeling the interior of the restaurant and enhancing the menu to meet the requests of customers. Nick (the owner) shows there can be an oasis of hope in our economic mess. While others hold back and complain about things, Nick saw an opportunity to grow and enhance his business. I commend him and look forward to enjoying many tasty meals in his restaurant.

Mike Ladwig
The UPS Store

Oakland County tax dollars for Cobo Hall?

As a candidate for Oakland County Commissioner District 9 (Novi / Northville), I was invited to attend Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson's State of the County speech. In

his speech, Mr. Patterson reviewed the many of the achievements of his administration over the past year.

Although all of his topics were interesting, I found the topic of Oakland County tax dollars to fund the expansion of Cobo Hall intriguing. Mr. Patterson questioned the value of this and brought up some interesting and under recognized points.

The Wayne County Executive, Robert Ficano, proposes that a to-be-created authority purchases Cobo Hall from the City of Detroit for \$20 million. What about the \$209 million for the "deferred maintenance" on the facility? Why should we pay \$20 million for a facility that has not been properly maintained?

Since the City of Detroit owns Cobo Hall, why are they not at the table for this project? What gives Mr. Ficano the authority to sell something that he does not own?

If Cobo Hall is a regional asset, then why are the other counties in the region not participating? Where are Monroe and Washtenaw and why has Macomb been allowed to opt out?

Under L. Brooks Patterson's leadership, Oakland County is a true regional player. Look at Automation Alley, CLEMIS (Court Law Enforcement Management Information System) and the partnership with Genesee County to expand service at Flint Bishop Airport as a few examples.

The County is a good example

of government being run like a business. Lots of politicians talk about this method of management, but too few practice it.

Is a vibrant Cobo Hall and City of Detroit important to the region? Sure it is. This is why I agree with Mr. Patterson. Until he gets answers to these and other questions Oakland County will continue to resist the plan.

Mr. Patterson has a great thought process related to the business of the County. If it is good for the City of Detroit and Wayne County, and good for Oakland County he supports it. If it is good for Detroit and Wayne County and neutral for Oakland County he is in. However, if a plan is good for Detroit and Wayne County and BAD for Oakland County he will oppose it. I agree.

It is my opinion that the Oakland County Commission should support Mr. Patterson's position on this issue. Help him to run the County as a business and do not spend more than you take in.

Lou Csordas
Former City of Novi Mayor

Let parents choose all-day kindergarten

We should be united AGAINST all-day mandatory kindergarten. Kindly focus on

improving the QUALITY of the current schooling available, instead of simply adding to the required hours. Let's not forget, children at that age have difficulty sitting still for extended periods of time. Many still take afternoon naps. Governor, please do not require additional time away from home. Let parents continue to choose what their little ones do. We all know how quickly that precious time flies!

John & Jennifer Gustafson
Northville

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Economic stimulus for small businesses

Small businesses are the heart and backbone of Michigan's economy. Last year a great deal of focus was on providing tax relief to larger businesses. It is time to balance out the relief to small businesses who make up 90 percent of the economy in Michigan.

Recently I introduced bipartisan legislation to help stimulate the economy by providing significant tax relief for small businesses. The measure is designed to increase the number of job providers eligible for the alternative tax rate for small businesses and increase the number of businesses that qualify for the Michigan Entrepreneurial Credit (ME-2).

This legislation will provide relief to a significant number of Michigan's small businesses by reducing their tax burden, encouraging investment and accelerating job creation.

Senate Bill 1198 would increase the number of small businesses that could qualify for the 1.8% alternative tax rate. To qualify under this legislation, owner compensation

could not exceed \$250,000 and Adjusted Business Income would have to be less than \$1.5 million.

The measure would also allow more "gazelles", fast-growing, innovative businesses that are investing in Michigan's economy and hiring new employees, to qualify for the Michigan Entrepreneurial Credit (ME-2) by reducing the minimum required investment to \$500,000 and decreasing the number of jobs that must be created to eight. This would put the ME-2 in line with current grants offered by the Michigan Strategic Fund.

Providing relief to small businesses will stimulate the economy more rapidly because they are able to react quickly.

Governor Granholm's State of the State address encouraged the diversification of small businesses. SB 1198 will accomplish that goal while providing much needed tax relief to small businesses, including minority small businesses located in urban centers. This legislation is essential to help job providers survive, create jobs and grow in this struggling economy.



About Nancy Cassis

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

March is Consumer Protection Month

Millions of Americans are victims of consumer fraud each year, including thousands of people here in our state. The Michigan Senate has identified the month of March as consumer fraud awareness month.

Helping to safeguard consumers is one of my top priorities. I have worked hard to protect citizens and am proud to have authored laws to protect the privacy of Social Security numbers, stop hazing in schools, set up Michigan's Amber Alert law, weed out "bad apples" in the building industry, and sponsored legislation to extend the life of gift cards.

To become an informed consumer, you can visit my web site

(www.senatormarcycassis.com) which contains several consumer resource publications. There is a list of Consumer Protection Resources with helpful phone numbers and web sites as well as a copy of the publication "Consumer Protection Resource Guide: Be a Knowledgeable Consumer" which you can print or download. You may also contact my office at 1-888-38NANCY and request a copy.

Another helpful resource is the Consumer Action Web site: Federal Citizen Information Center where you can order a copy of their publication "Consumer Action Handbook". Their Web site is: www.consumeraction.gov.



About Marc Corriveau

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

start our economy immediately and create more jobs for our workers, which is exactly the kind of change that we need right now to get Michigan headed in the right direction.

So why hasn't this plan been put into action yet — a year after it passed the House with bipartisan support?

It's hit a roadblock in the Michigan Senate. For a year, this plan has been gathering dust because my fellow lawmakers in the Senate refuse to take action.

I am fighting every day to get our economy back on track, create

ate jobs now for our workers, and change Michigan for the better. There is no excuse for the Senate to drag its feet on this plan to spur home sales, create jobs and pump more money into our economy. I urge you to contact your state senator to encourage him or her to take action on the "Homeownership Stimulus Plan."

The spring sales season is right around the corner. By making this plan a reality now, we can give homebuyers a great reason to hit the housing market and help get our economy back on track.

Homeownership Stimulus Plan

Drive through any neighborhood these days and you'll see one "For Sale" sign after another. Some of those houses have been sitting on the market for months — some for more than a year.

Michigan's slow home-sales market is a big problem that is having a ripple effect throughout our economy, both locally and statewide. Growing families that want to move to larger homes are stuck because they can't sell their current homes. Countless workers in the real estate and mortgage-lending industries are losing their jobs or being forced to take second jobs because buyers are scarce and the entire market has stagnated.

A year ago, the Michigan House of Representatives passed a plan that will help turn this problem around by cutting taxes for homebuyers to make purchasing a home more affordable.

The "Homeownership Stimulus

Plan" works by creating an 18-month window during which anyone who buys a house inherits the seller's taxable value, and will not have their taxes uncapped for as long as they own the home.

Currently, a home's assessed taxable value has strict limits on how much it can increase each year — either by 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. However, when the property is sold, its assessment is uncapped. In some cases, the amount of taxes a new homeowner must pay doubles. This dramatic increase makes it difficult for many people to be able to afford to buy a home, especially in these rocky times.

Under the plan, a homebuyer could save up to \$1,513 on the purchase of a \$100,000 home or up to \$3,405 on a \$225,000 home, based on statewide average tax rates.

This plan has many benefits for our residents and for our economy. By stimulating the home sales market we can jump-

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LET'S TALK *Jewelry* WITH **GARY S. WEINSTEIN** GEMOLOGIST
JUMPING PAST HOOPS
If you love fashionable earrings, you probably already have more than one pair of hoops or chandeliers in your jewelry box. If so, you may want something different, but equally fashionable. This is where medallion earrings come in. This style, which owes much of its inspiration to the hoop earring, looks like a decorated hoop with its center filled in with creative forms. In effect, the medallion earring looks very much like a medallion pendant, only it is worn on the ears and not around the neck. One of the more popular styles is the lace medallion earring, which features intricate metal lacework within the center of the circle. Medallion earrings also feature studded gemstones for added sparkle. Searching for just the right style earrings? We have many beautiful, creative designs from which you can choose. Whether you are looking for the trendy or the traditional, look no further than WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF NOVI, where the excellence of fine design combined with exquisite craftsmanship is the norm and not the exception. From medallions to hoops to diamond chandeliers, you are sure to find the earrings of your dreams at 41990 Grand River Ave. Are you in need of an appraisal for your fine jewelry? Call us 248-347-0303 to find out how we can help.
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HOT TICKET: Help out the Northville Historical Society as you "Ciao Down" Sunday at Tiramisu

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CALENDAR

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Local Events

Handcrafter's Craft Show
DATE: Friday-Sunday
LOCATION: Northville
Recreation Center at Hillside
CONTACT: (734) 459-0050

**"Ciao Down" Benefit for
Historical Society**

TIME/DATE: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday
LOCATION: Tiramisu
Restaurant, Northville
DETAILS: Come Ciao Down at
this Italian pasta feast to benefit
the Northville Historical Society.
Diners will enjoy penne with
meat sauce, cheese ravioli with
marinara sauce, house salad
and re-fillable beverages. Cash
bar and a la carte desserts also
available. Carry-out service also
offered. Tickets are \$20 for
adults and \$10 for kids ages 10
and under. Purchase tickets at
the UPS store across the street
from the restaurant or at Mill
Race Village from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
weekdays. Seating is limited. A
portion of the price benefits the
Historical Society and Mill Race
Village.
CONTACT: For more informa-
tion, call (248) 348-1325

**Daughter of the American
Revolution**

TIME/DATE: Noon Monday
LOCATION: Northville District
Library
DETAILS: The
Northville/Plymouth DAR
American Indians Committee
and Indians of Southeast
Michigan will meet for a sand-
wich luncheon.
CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

**"The Purple Gang"
Interactive Murder Mystery
Dinner**

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Friday,
March 28
LOCATION: Genetti's Hole in
the Wall
DETAILS: Fundraiser to Erect
the General Store at Mill Race
Village; the Purple Gang con-
trolled the bootleg liquor busi-
ness in Detroit during prohibi-
tion; 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 per-
son 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

**Northville Cooperative
Preschool**

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; sci-
ence enrichment classes also
available, all are welcome.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1791

The Lion King, A Ballet

TIME: 1:30 p.m.
DATE: Saturday, April 5
LOCATION: Northville High
School Auditorium
DETAILS: Center Stage Dance
Company's in-house ballet com-
pany of dancers ages 9-18 pre-
sent a ballet to music of "The
Lion King." Tickets are \$8 each
and are available at the Center
Stage studio, by mail, e-mail or
fax. Group rates are available for
groups of 10 or more.
CONTACT: Center Stage
Dance Company, 43334 W.
Seven Mile Road, Suite 250,
Northville, (248) 380-1666, fax
(248) 380-1597, e-mail
csdc5678@sbcglobal.net

**Linda A. Transou Melanoma
March**

DATE: Sunday, May 18
LOCATION: Maybury State
Park, Northville
DETAILS: The executive
Committee invites you to be a
sponsor of our 4th Annual Linda
A. Transou Melanoma March. All
proceeds from this event will be
given directly to the Melanoma
Research Foundation. Your
sponsorship will help ensure its
success and help make a differ-

ence in our community.

CONTACT: Beverly Behrend
(248) 921-4828 or at bev@qual-
itymetalcraft.com

**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 par-
ents 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 avail-
able 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.

**SHOWcamp Featuring
Disney's 101 Dalmatians**

DATE: July 21 - August 1,
performance Aug. 2
LOCATION: Tipping Point
Theatre, 361 E. Cady St.
DETAILS: An educational and
fun summer camp for children
entering grades 3-8. Students
will audition for roles in the
musical and train with a chore-
ographer, musical director and
director. They will also be an
integral part of building the set,
creating costumes and will learn
valuable tricks of the trade. At
the end of 2 weeks, they will
perform a full musical produc-
tion of Disney's 101 Dalmatians.
Cost is \$350, registration ends
July 1. Before and after daycare
available for a small fee.
CONTACT: (248) 347-0003 or
www.tippingpointtheatre.org

As the Page Turns

LOCATION: 149 N. Center St.,
Suite 102, Northville
CONTACT: (248) 912-0085 or
visit www.asthepageturns.biz
Book Signing
TIME/DATE: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday
DETAILS: We will have teen
author Lauren Parent at our
store. Her book is entitled, "I'm
Different But I'm Special." All
the illustrations were done by
Lauren as well.

Marquis Theatre

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

Velveteen Rabbit
TIME/DATES: 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 15, 29, April 5,
12, 19, 26; 2:30 p.m. Sunday,
March 16, 30, April 6, 13, 20,
27; 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday,
March 24-28

DETAILS: Tickets are \$8.50.
Group rates available and
reserved seating for 20 or more.
No children under the age of
three.

Movies at the Marquis

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DATE: Saturday, "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 per-
formance, \$8.

Baseline Folk Society

DATE: Third Saturday of each
month, Sept.-June
TIME: 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Art
House, 215 Cady
DETAILS: Enjoy traditional,
folk and acoustic music in a
casual setting. Five open mic
spots available on first to sign
up basis beginning at 6:15 p.m.
Tickets \$5 at the door.
CONTACT: (248) 344-0954

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: 7 p.m. Friday
TIME/DATE: Interactive Lunch
Theater: 11:30 a.m. today and
Saturday, April 5
DETAILS: Dinner tickets \$45,
lunch tickets \$35; reservations
only; we will open any date for
20 or more.

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
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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

**Tuscan Art with Michael
Farrell**

DATE: Wednesday -
Michelangelo; April 16 - Raphael
TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.
DETAILS: This art apprecia-
tion 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.
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;
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park office, 20145 Beck Road.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8390;
Friends of Maybury (248) 349-
3858 or
www.FriendsofMaybury.org.

Mill Race Historical Village

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

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives
open; 6:15 p.m. Brownie Scout
meeting

Friday: 9 a.m. Archives open;
4 p.m. Junior Scout meeting

Saturday: 11:30 a.m. Private
Shower

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek
Church; 4:30 p.m. Cub Scout
meeting

Monday: 6 p.m. Cub Scout
meeting

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang;
6:30 p.m. Brownie Scout meet-
ing; 7:30 p.m. Mill Race
Weavers

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

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Commerce**



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Velveteen Rabbit

Come see the classic tale of how toys become real as the Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main St., downtown) presents "Velveteen Rabbit." Showtimes are 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays (March 15-April 28) and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday March 24-28. Tickets are \$8.50 each; no children under age 3 allowed. Group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more. For more information, call (248) 349-8110 or visit northvillamarquistheatre.com. Shown are (l to r, back) Mike Morgan, Tristen Asmann, Katherine Chmielewski and Justin Vidovis; and (center) Nicole Fergusson.

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

TGIF

TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m. Friday
and Friday, April 11

LOCATION: Chamber Office
After Hours Mixer.

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

LOCATION: Northville Ridge
at the Reserves (Uniland Corp.)

State of the Community
Luncheon

TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 16

LOCATION: Meadowbrook
Country Club

Regional Events

Novi Theatres Present

"Father Bingo"

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Friday;
7:30 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m.
Saturday

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

DETAILS: This is the commu-
nity theatre world premier of
this musical comedy; everyone
is looking for salvation and the
stakes are raised with the intro-
duction 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

Laughter Lifts You Up

TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. today

LOCATION: Laurel Manor,
Livonia

DETAILS: Humor heals is the
idea behind this women's event
sponsored by Angela Hospice of
Livonia. Event includes serenad-
ing by a barbershop quartet and
dinner followed by guest speak-
er Maureen Burns, author of the
book "Run With Your Dreams".
Tickets are \$40 per person and
reservations can be made by
calling Barbara Paul at (734)
953-6014. Proceeds benefit ALS
patients at Angela Hospice.
CONTACT: www.angelahos-
pice.org

**Alumni of MSU Child
Development Laboratories**

TIME/DATE: 2-4 p.m.

Saturday

LOCATION: 325 W. Grand
River Ave., East Lansing

DETAILS: Former and current
families, staff and students of
the Michigan State University
Child Development Laboratories
(CDL) are invited to an 80th

Birthday Party for the CDL.
Entertainment, children's activi-
ties and birthday cake will be
offered. Bring photos from your
time at CDL. Please RSVP to
(517) 355-1900.

Easter Egg Hunt

TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m.
Saturday

LOCATION: The Sports Club
of Novi, 42500 Arena Dr.

DETAILS: Everyone is wel-
come at the 1st Annual Egg
Hunt. Children 12 and under are
invited to participate in the egg
hunt in the gymnastics center,
followed by a Free Open Gym
play. A special visit by the
Easter Bunny will also occur for
pictures and fun.

CONTACT: (248) 735-8850

**Pot Of Gold Fundraiser for
Leukemia and Lymphoma
Society**

TIME/DATE: 1-4 p.m. Sunday

LOCATION: The Gallery Cafe,
101 S. Lafayette, South Lyon,
corner of 10 Mile Road and
Pontiac Trail

DETAILS: This is a unique
fundraiser. You bring the gold
and you'll be paid cash. No
strings attached. The gold can
be broken, twisted, bad memo-
ries, etc. At the end of the day,
a percentage of total sales will go
to the Leukemia and Lymphoma
Society. Nothing comes out of
your sale. Irish Coffee, scones
and Celtic music provided. No
appointment necessary, just
drop in.

CONTACT: Sue at (248) 437-
3304

**Emergency Response and
Preparedness - Skywarn Class**

TIME/DATE: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday

LOCATION: Novi Police
Department

DETAILS: Skywarn is an
effort to save lives during
severe weather emergencies by
expanding networks of spotters
and by encouraging the widest
possible participation in tornado
warning programs. We offer one
class, with both Basic and
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2 hours plus some time for
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(248) 858-5300.

CONTACT: Bethany Kenney
(248) 858-1805

**Democrats of West Oakland
County Meeting**

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday
LOCATION: Maple Restaurant

and Golf, 31260 Wakefield Dr.,
on 14 Mile Road between Novi
Road and M5

DETAILS: Speaker will be
Judge Brian MacKenzie from the
52-1 District Court.

CONTACT: Jim at (248) 624-
7228

The History of Funerals

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday,
March 24

LOCATION: Livonia Senior
Center

DETAILS: The Livonia
Historical Society presents
speaker Jeff Bell, funeral direc-
tor at Schrader-Howell Funeral
Home. All are welcome. No
charge and simple refreshments
will be served.

**Great Lakes Doll Club's Doll
Show and Fund-raiser**

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday, April 6

LOCATION: Livonia Marriott
Hotel, 17100 Laurel Park Drive
North

DETAILS: This event will fea-
ture a fashion doll show and
sale to benefit the Detroit
Masonic Learning Center for
Dyslexic Children and the
Salvation Army. Admission is \$6
per person.

CONTACT: (586) 918-0440 or
gawfund@yahoo.com

**Winter Master Gardener
Class**

TIME/DATE: 6-10 p.m.

Thursdays through April 10

LOCATION: Executive Office
Building Conference Center,
Oakland County Service Center,
2100 Pontiac Lake Road,
Waterford

DETAILS: Each session focus-
es on a different horticultural
topic that will prepare you to
fulfill a 40-hour community
service commitment to earn
Master Gardener Certification.
First-come, first-served; \$25
application fee, class fee \$300.
CONTACT: (248) 858-0887 or
visit www.msue.msu.edu/oak-
land. Look under horticulture
and gardening.

**Metro Detroit National
College Fair**

TIME/DATE: 9-11:30 a.m. and
6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April
17

LOCATION: Burton Manor,
27777 Schoolcraft Road,
Livonia

DETAILS: Presented by the
National Association for College
Admission Counseling and the
Michigan Association for
College Admission Counseling.

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Changes continue at Detroit Public TV's Wixom facility

President and general manager named

By Kelly Murad
STAFF WRITER

As Detroit Public Television continues making structural improvements to its Wixom facility, a new face was added to the internal line-up.

Ritschard Homberg, former vice president and general manager of WWJ-AM Newsradio (Channel 950) was named president and general manager of Detroit Public Television earlier this month.

"I've always had an interest in public broadcasting," Homberg said.

Detroit Public Television operates WTVS-TV (Channel 56), DPTV.org, DPTV Media and radio station WRCJ-FM (Channel 90.9), which is licensed to Detroit Public Schools.

According to John O'Donnell, manager of publicity, Homberg will be responsible for leading the audience-supported stations' services to the community through broadcasting, new media and community outreach activities.

Originally from New Jersey, Homberg has worked in other cities such as New York and Philadelphia, but feels confident in his decision to relocate to Detroit.

"I love big cities and Detroit was perfect," he said. "It's a great news town. Detroit makes huge national news because so much happens here, it's a very vibrant news and content city."

As a viewer supported, non-profit media source, community commitment is vital to the success of Detroit Public Television.

Wixom headquarters

In 2005, Detroit Public Television purchased the Wixom facility from former Clover Technologies.

In order to raise funds to relocate the locally owned and operated broadcasting center, a capital campaign was launched with an overall goal of \$22 million.

Relying on donations has required renovations of the 93,000-square-foot building to be done in phases.

The facility is currently undergoing construction of the master control room and editing rooms, which is slated for completion in May.

"This building is a tremendous resource to us and we plan to use it to produce more local series," O'Donnell said.

Of Detroit Public Television's 90 employees, 70 have already relocated to Wixom, but production still remains in Detroit where the studios are located.

"It really depends on how fast we raise the money, but I would say it (the construction of the three studios) is at least a year and a half away," said Dan Alpert, chief operating officer and station manager of Detroit Public Television.

The capital campaign has currently raised \$14.7 million.

Local programs

Although most people are familiar with the PBS programs delivered by Detroit Public Television, local programs are also created to emphasize the culture of southeastern Michigan.

"You can imagine what we are

doing for the image of this region," O'Donnell said, noting Detroit Public TV is broadcast locally in about 2 million households and also reaches about the same amount of Canadian homes.

Some of Detroit Public Television's local programs include "Get Up! Get Out!" a weekly series done exclusively on location to encourage recreational activity throughout southeastern Michigan; "In the Frame: Exploring the DIA," a behind-the-scenes look at the newly remodeled art museum; and "Leaders on Leadership," a program produced in partnership with Wayne State University School of Business, which provides business students one-on-one interviews with local business and community leaders.

"Random Acts of Music," a new series on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is planned to air in September.

The public will also be invited to the Wixom facility for Community Cinema, to preview and discuss some of the upcoming programs and films in their entirety.

Alpert said Detroit Public TV strives to follow a local-national model.

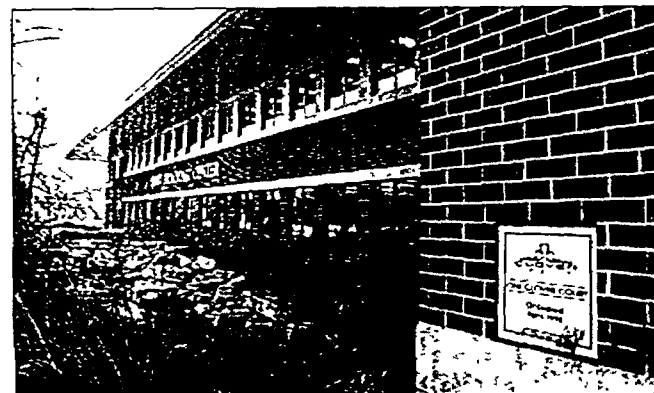
"You take a national program and make it matter to your community," he said. "Public television is more than just what you see on your screen."

Novi News staff writer Kelly Murad can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103 or kmurad@gannett.com



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Rich Homberg (top), president and general manager of Detroit Public TV, at the new Riley Broadcast Center studio facility (right) off Grand River Avenue in Wixom.



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SUE A. HILLEBRAND
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(3-13-08 NR 402348)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT: HILLS OF CRESTWOOD DETENTION BASIN MODIFICATION
OWNER: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48168
ENGINEER: Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc.
3959 Research Park Drive
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219
BIDS DUE: April 3, 2008
10:00 AM, local time
at the Charter Township of Northville Clerk's Office
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48168

BASIS OF PROPOSALS: Bids are solicited on a unit price basis.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Work under this contract consists of re-contouring the existing detention basin including installation of new outlet control structure and associated work. This contract also includes reconstruction of existing manhole as shown on plans.

QUESTIONS: Any questions regarding the project shall be brought to the attention of George Tsakoff at Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc., in writing or by fax at (734) 761-1200. Questions by telephone call are prohibited. Questions will not be accepted if received less than seven (7) calendar days before the bids are due.

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CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract.

DOCUMENTS ON FILE: Charter Township of Northville
Township Hall
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48168

Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc.
3959 Research Park Drive
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219

DOCUMENT FEE: Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER upon the non-refundable payment of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) per set. Document request shall indicate whether request is by: Prospective Bidder, Prospective Subcontractor, Prospective Supplier, or other.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
SUE A. HILLEBRAND
TOWNSHIP CLERK

(3-13-20-08 NR 403134)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT: FIVE MILE ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT PHASE 2
OWNER: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48168
ENGINEER: Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc.
3959 Research Park Drive
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219
BIDS DUE: Thursday, April 3, 2008
10:30 A.M., local time
at the Charter Township of Northville Clerk's Office
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48168

BASIS OF PROPOSALS: Bids are solicited on a unit price basis.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Installation of new water main and appurtenances, including the following approximate quantities:
1,800 ft. of 12-inch Ductile Iron water main by open cut
965 ft. of 14-inch HDPE or 12-inch PVC water main by directional drilling
4 ea. 12-inch gate valves in well
4 ea. 8-inch gate valves in well for perpendicular connections
7 ea. fire hydrants

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Lansing, Michigan 48906

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Mitch Ryder sees his life in print

■ Herald editor pens biography of South Lyon musician

By Philip Allmen
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Their relationship started with a fundraiser for a small orphanage halfway across the world.

But now, three years later, South Lyon Herald editor James Mitchell and South Lyon resident Mitch Ryder will see the culmination of their partnership with the release of "It Was All Right: Mitch Ryder's Life in Music," the authorized biography of Ryder's life.

Ryder, 63, became famous in the 1960s with Top 10 hits including "Devil with a Blue Dress On/Good Golly Miss Molly" and "Jenny Take a Ride."

Ryder said he's been asked repeatedly about a book on his life. Specifically, the book would be a compilation of the road stories he experienced throughout his life. And when he met Mitchell, he realized he found the perfect biographer.

"Reading the Herald, I saw an article by Jim, and I liked his writing style," Ryder said. "I approached him with the proposition of putting this road story book together. That's how it began."

The result, however, wasn't what Ryder envisioned.

In interviewing Ryder, Mitchell quickly realized all the events and people that played a role in Ryder's life, whether other musicians or places he's lived, wouldn't make the most compelling of stories. But the more he talked with Ryder, the more he learned

this could be a work of art.

"What he had in mind was anecdotes from life on the road. All these little 'road stories' as he called them," Mitchell said. "To his credit, he said 'it's your book. Write it the way you want.'"

And what Mitchell saw, he said, was someone akin to Forrest Gump: someone who has witnessed and experienced a number of significant events and individuals throughout his life. In this case, a musician who experienced firsthand the highs and lows of the change in the music industry.

"It's more than just the music. It became part of the social, political, cultural movements," he said.

Ryder, admittedly a modest man, said he enjoys how Mitchell portrays him and his life.

"I like the way he starts," said Ryder. "It's a very good introduction. I like the way he talks about the problems that I encountered. I think it's hard for me to take compliments, so when they appear in the book, it seems weird."

While the book can be considered a must read for Ryder's fans, his place in the changing musical world helps open the book to fans of music and modern American history.

"Ryder is your tour guide of the changes in the '60s and '70s and the music industry," said Mitchell.

Anyone reading the book should come away with a better understanding of what it's like to find fame at such a young age — Ryder was 20 when he first broke the Top 10 in the Billboard charts.

"Fame and success ain't all it's cracked up to be," said Mitchell. "Instant early fame is no guarantee of a long, enduring career."

"For a brief period, he was as popular as you can get in this country. He was invited to private parties with the Beatles. He was close to getting a part in 'In Cold Blood'. He almost joined up with

Your first chance to pick up a copy of "It Was All Right: Mitch Ryder's Life in Music," will be March 22 at the State Theater in Ann Arbor, where Ryder will be interviewed by music writer Gary Graff before performing. After the concert, Ryder and author Jim Mitchell will be signing copies of the book.

Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com, or by calling (248) 645-6666.

Jimi Hendrix."

The Ryder book, published by Wayne State Press, is the second for Mitchell, 47. His first book, "Applegate: Freedom of the Press in a Small Town," is based on his experiences working as editor of a small-town newspaper in rural Macomb County. He is currently working on his third work, "But for the Grace: Profiles in Peace from a Nation at War."

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The book will also be available on-line at wsupress.wayne.edu, Borders Books and Music or the South Lyon Herald offices in downtown South Lyon.

Tickets for the Ann Arbor show are available at ticketmaster.com or by calling (248) 645-6666.

Reach Philip Allmen at (248) 685-1507 ext. 226 or at pallmen@gannett.com.

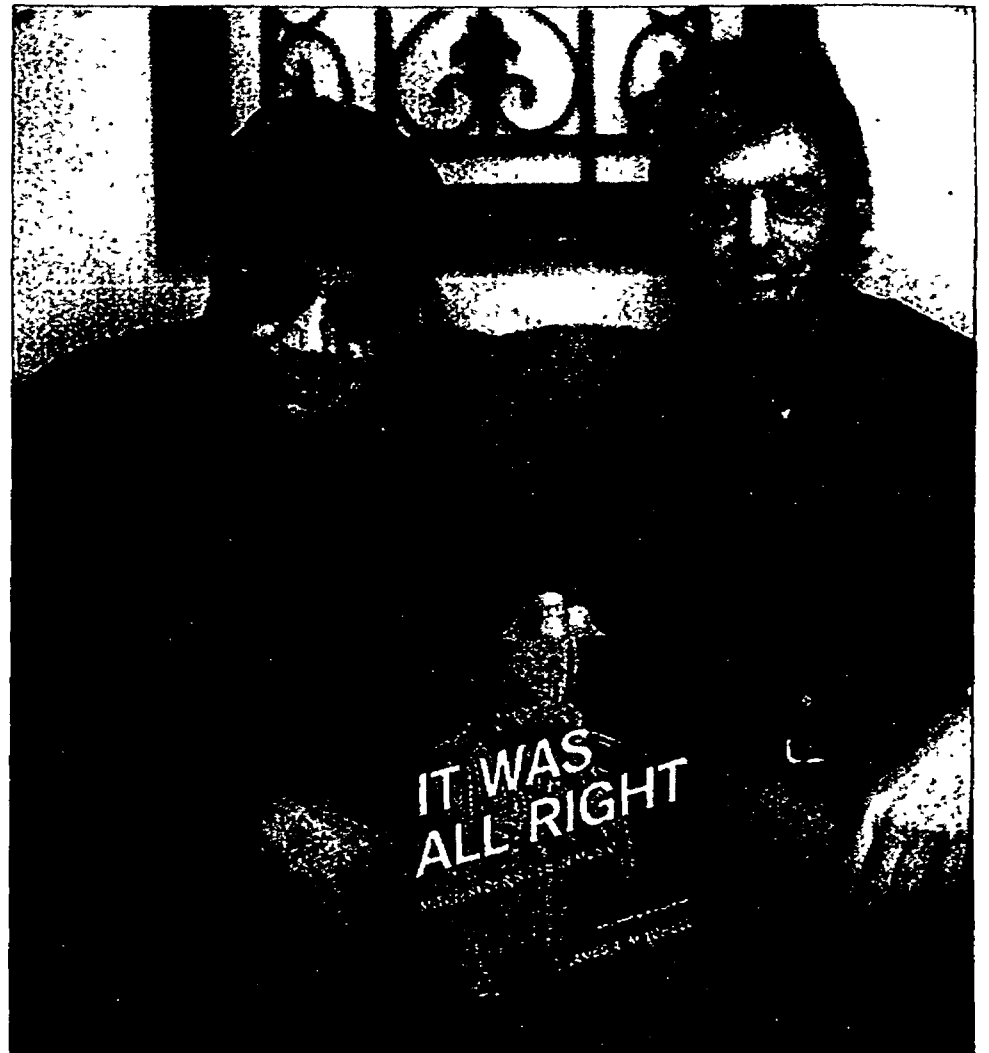


Photo by HAL GOULD

Mitch Ryder, left, with the book written by James Mitchell, "It Was All Right: Mitch Ryder's Life in Music."

DOUBLE TREE

Hilton relocates hotel in Novi

■ Million-dollar renovations complete

By Kelly Murad
STAFF WRITER

After more than a year, the City of Novi welcomes the DoubleTree Hotel back into the community, in its new location in the Novi Town Center.

Located at 42100 Crescent Boulevard, the DoubleTree Hotel now resides in the former Wyndham Garden Hotel location.

"We switched over from being the Wyndham to the DoubleTree Nov. 15," said Amanda Simon, sales manager of the DoubleTree Hotel Novi, which is a member of the Hilton Company.

According to Simon, the 148-room hotel underwent \$1.7 million worth of renovations.

"We did a lot of stuff as far as our rooms go. It was a lot of soft linens," Simon said. "A lot of our clients have stayed with us as we transitioned from the Wyndham to the DoubleTree."

Each of the 148 rooms, including the 20 suites, now feature a 32-inch, flat screen television, wireless Internet capabilities and a Wolfgang Puck coffee maker, with complimentary coffee and tea.

"We also offer full-service for all of our room service, whereas before, we were just dinner. Now we provide breakfast, lunch and dinner," Simon said. "But the big thing, as far as construction, was the business center."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Novi DoubleTree employee Jason Mack attends to a suite at the newly-renovated hotel.

The business center offers guests computer access as well as printing, copying and faxing services. Complimentary Internet is also available in the lobby of the hotel.

"Primarily, we are a corporate hotel, so the majority of our clientele are corporate customers during the week," Simon said.

One of the largest clients of the DoubleTree Hotel in Novi is Nissan.

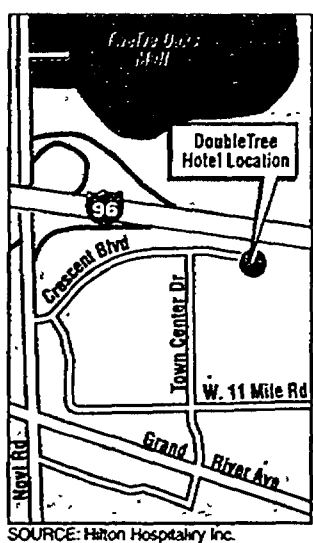
In order to cater to their international clientele, Simon said the hotel offers a Japanese breakfast, television station and newspaper similar to the Wall Street Journal.

The DoubleTree Hotel also attracts business from Rock Financial Showplace.

"We are the primary hotel for the International Motorcycle Show," Simon said. "The snow mobile show is also a very large weekend here. We're doing pretty good, as far as the market goes."

The hotel provides a complimentary shuttle service within a five-mile radius of the hotel, which includes Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk, Twelve Oaks Mall, numerous restaurants and Rock Financial Showplace.

Although there is no exercise facility in-house, there is a pool,



SOURCE: Hilton Hospitality Inc.

hot tub and sauna, and the DoubleTree Hotel offers guests a complimentary pass to Bally Total Fitness in the Novi Town Center. Smoking and non-smoking rooms are available upon request.

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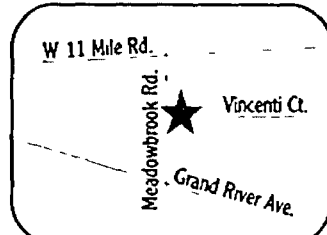
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St. Joseph Livingston
Danielle & Thomas Tesolin
Howell, Michigan



Maurisa Jules Mikus
August 25, 2007
Oakwood Hospital
Amy & Brett Mikus
Dearborn, Michigan



Nicholas Michael Murray
February 25, 2007
U of M Hospital
Mike & Lisa Murray
Howell, Michigan



Avery Blair Sanborn
July 24, 2007
St. Joseph, Ann Arbor
Eric & Kelly Sanborn
Brighton, Michigan



Tyler David Brock
September 25, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
David & Diane Brock
Brighton, Michigan



Elijah Lee Daniel
March 2, 2007
McPherson, Howell
Vicki Padilla & Levi Daniel
Brighton, Michigan



Kayley Marie Cleary
May 29, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Kevin & Kristy Cleary
Howell, Michigan



Justine Marie Zupin
March 18, 2007
Beaumont, Royal Oak
Jason & Karen Zupin
South Lyon, Michigan



Dante Branko Salvatore
June 30, 2007
Beaumont Hospital
Nick & Suzann Salvatore
Shelby Twp., Michigan



Chase Christopher Scagnetti
December 11, 2007
U of M Hospital
Tony & Colleen Scagnetti
Novi, Michigan



Maya Grace Demeniuk
January 1, 2007
St. Joseph, Ann Arbor
Tommy & Darlene Demeniuk
Fowlerville, Michigan



Jacquelyn Francine Jordan Elizabeth LeVasseur
April 21, 2007
Born at Home
Susan & Brian LeVasseur
Pinckney, Michigan



Evan Michael Nitz
September 12, 2007
St. Joseph, Ann Arbor
Tim & Julie Nitz
South Lyon, Michigan



Toulah Lynn Davies
November 5, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Rick & Alexandra Davies
Howell, Michigan



Kaelynn deMontigny
May 17, 2007
Huron Valley Hospital
Heather & Phillip deMontigny
Wixom, Michigan



Autumn Irene Duncan
October 7, 2007
St. Joseph, Ann Arbor
Dusty Duncan & Danyel Housner
Whitmore Lake, Michigan



Adrion Matteo Pellegrino
August 4, 2007
McPherson, Howell
Heather & Ross Pellegrino
Fowlerville, Michigan



Sunnie Jean Ogden
February 1, 2007
U of M Hospital
Jamie Ogden
Fowlerville, Michigan



Colin Patrick Lloyd
August 29, 2007
Beaumont Hospital
Kevin & Laura Lloyd
South Lyon, Michigan



Riley Kristine Roberts
April 16, 2007
Wyndotte Hospital
Bridget & Jamie Roberts
Newport, Michigan



Eliana Rose Billger
March 17, 2007
Spectrum Health
Chris & Melissa Billger
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Jenna Marie Whitcomb
December 29, 2007
Providence Hospital
Michelle & Dean Whitcomb
South Lyon, Michigan



Madelyn Marie, Johnathan Robert, Annabel Louisa Buckley
July 17, 2007
U of M Hospital
B.J. & Jamie Buckley
Brighton, Michigan



Jacob Ryan McPherson
May 20, 2007
St. Mary Mercy Hospital
April & Jacob McPherson
Livonia, Michigan



Tessa Araxie Koshkarian
September 25, 2007
Beaumont Hospital
Keri & Kevin Koshkarian
Milford, Michigan



Jason Michael Thomas
August 23, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Jason & Nicole Thomas
Howell, Michigan



Barret VanMarter
January 10, 2007
St. Joseph Hospital
Brandon & Kelly VanMarter
Howell, Michigan



Lillian Grace Good
November 8, 2007
Aunt Kelly Good
Whitmore Lake, Michigan



Logan Christopher Selasky
September 10, 2007
Genesys Hospital
Shawn & Sarah Selasky
Michigan



Andon Dean Prestonise
September 12, 2007
Genesys Hospital
Wade & Jeanette Prestonise
Gaines, Michigan



Gianna Aven Colley
May 16, 2007
St. Joseph Hospital
Alyssa Colley
Brighton, Michigan



Liam Phil Porter
April 16, 2007
U of M Hospital
Will & Steffanie Porter
Northville, Michigan

Remembering the events of 2007

Top Ten Baby Names of 2007

Girls:

1. Ashley	6. Sophia
2. Emily	7. Mia
3. Isabella	8. Madison
4. Sarah	9. Brianna
5. Kayla	10. Samantha

Boys:

1. Michael	6. David
2. Daniel	7. Christopher
3. Matthew	8. Joseph
4. Joshua	9. Anthony
5. Justin	10. Jayden

arrivals of 2007!



Tommi Lynn Kleinschmidt
July 12, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Carlee Spencer &
Tom Kleinschmidt
Webberville, Michigan



Aiden Richard Kelley
June 22, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Allison & Rich Kelley
Howell, Michigan



Faith Elizabeth Lampe
July 6, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Don & Laura Lampe
Linden, Michigan



Sophia Elyse Lickman
June 26, 2007
N. Westchester, New York
Michelle & Philip Lickman
Danbury, Connecticut



Ruby Monroe Jewell
February 16, 2007
Huron Valley Sinai
April & Cliff Jewell
New Hudson, Michigan



Nolan Patrick Rau
March 31, 2007
Genesys Hospital
Deven & Jennifer Rau
Gaines, Michigan



Rachel Hope Weissman
May 14, 2007
Beaumont Hospital
Dr. David & Holly Weissman
Birmingham, Michigan



Ashleigh Marie Sodee
January 21, 2007
St. Joseph Mercy Oakland
Don & Heather Sodee
South Lyon, Michigan



James Edward Mitte III
December 18, 2007
St. Joseph, Ann Arbor
Christina & Jim Mitte
Brighton, Michigan



Elijah David Forbord
January 9, 2007
U of M Hospital
Erik & Angela Forbord
Howell, Michigan



Derek Edward Dezarov
March 12, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Dan & Susie Dezarov
Brighton, Michigan



Mackenna Elizabeth Johnson
October 3, 2007
University Hospital
Christina & Bryan Johnson
Plymouth, Michigan



Brennan Denver Forward
December 25, 2007
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Rebeca Outwater &
Brian Forward



Jameson Michael Killian
May 28, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Dustin & Jenny Killian
Fowlerville, Michigan



Lillyane Frech
September 29, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
John & Ashley Frech
New Hudson, Michigan



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September 12, 2007
Providence Hospital
Matt & Crystal Edwards
South Lyon, Michigan



Emma Louise Jensen
January 14, 2007
Huron Valley Sinai
Matt & Tanya Jensen
Highland, Michigan



Ryan John Murphy
March 14, 2007
St. Joseph Hospital
John & Jennifer Murphy
South Lyon, Michigan



Nolan Joseph Morisette
August 5, 2007
St. Mary's Hospital
Jennifer Guerin &
Joseph Morisette
Garden City, Michigan



Olivia Inga Nelson
December 1, 2007
Beaumont, Royal Oak
Dr. Wayne & Kasia Nelson
Howell, Michigan



Mckenna LeAnn Herman
September 4, 2007
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
David & Tracy Herman
Clarkston, Michigan



Brady Niles Shelton
November 14, 2007
Huron Valley Hospital
Nick & Christy Shelton
Highland, Michigan



Michael Joshua Polcyn
March 2, 2007
Community Hospital, CA
Mike & Stephanie Polcyn
Fayetteville, North Carolina



Cooper Charles & Carter William Aquilina
November 22, 2007
St. Joseph, Ann Arbor
Rob & Brandi Aquilina
Howell, Michigan



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January 21, 2007
Huron Valley Hospital
Arthur & Sarah Ebert
Milford, Michigan



Braxton Thomas Borlace
October 29, 2007
Huron Valley Sinai
Clifford & Lindsey Borlace
Milford, Michigan



Alexander Scott Usher
August 21, 2007
McPherson Hospital
Scott & Maria Usher
Howell, Michigan



Morgan Jean Lindbeck
June 19, 2007
St. Joseph Mercy Oakland
Rick & Kathy Lindbeck
Milford, Michigan



Lucas Jacob Vincent
June 11, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Jason & Michelle Vincent
Howell, Michigan



Julius Theodore Selix
August 31, 2007
St. Joseph Livingston
Ashley Selix
Howell, Michigan



Auden James Porter
May 23, 2007
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Chip & Maryrose Porter
Silver Spring, Maryland



Joshua Robert Porter
September 12, 2007
U of M Hospital
Rob & Sarah Porter
Fowlerville, Michigan



Alexis Brianna Johnson
May 14, 2007
Huron Valley Hospital
Mike & Wendy Johnson
Novi, Michigan



Genevieve Elizabeth Ann Brewster
January 29, 2007
Huron Valley Hospital
John & Erin Brewster
Milford, Michigan



Caleb Anthony DiMassa
November 25, 2007
U of M Hospital
Katrina Jordan &
Domenic DiMassa
Northville, Michigan

How much did it cost in 2007?

2007 Trivia (answers at bottom of page)

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|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. President | 5. Super Bowl XLI I | 9. Top TV Show |
| 2. Vice President | 6. World Series Winner | 10. Top Movie |
| 3. Governor | 7. American Idol Winner | 11. #1 Fiction Book |
| 4. Nobel Peace Prize | 8. Best Motion Picture | 12. #1 Non Fiction Book |

Average Price's of 2007

Bread\$1.25
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1. George W. Bush, 2. Dick Cheney, 3. Jennifer Granholm, 4. Al Gore, 5. New York Giants, 6. Boston Red Sox, 7. Jordan Sparks, 8. The Departed, 9. American Idol, 10. Spider-Man 3, 11. A Thousand Splendid Suns by Khaled Hosseini, 12. The Secret by Rhonda Byrne.

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ALL-AMERICAN



■ 200 freestyle relay team wins state title

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville swim team celebrated one championship swim by the '08 freestyle relay team at Saturday's state meet at Oakland University.

Brody Bickie, Jon Bardsley, Joe Kargula and Kyle Adams out-niced the competition to finish in 1:26.57 for the state title.

Top 'Stangs

First — 200 freestyle relay team
Second — Brody Bickie, 200 individual medley
Third — Jon Bardsley in the 200 freestyle Bickie in the 100 backstroke

It was a real nice to have four seniors on a relay to come together as a group for that 1:26. All the hard work that they put in and to have it pay off with a championship is a real cool thing.

Northville head coach Rich Bennetts said, "We got out to a nice lead with Brody. Everybody did their job. Kyle (swimmer) anchored held off the kid from Grand Haven who won the 50 free. We led it from start to finish. That was definitely the high light of the meet. That's the first time since I've been here that we won a state title at relay."

The Mustangs finished just ahead of the top-four finish they were hoping for placing sixth. Ann Arbor Huron won the meet with 279 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer finished a close second with 260. Grand Haven was third with 188 followed by Brother Rice (170), Grand Rapids Forest Hills (161) and Northville (153). Livonia Stevenson finished 11th with 68 points.

We were hoping for top four but the kids swam well, Bennetts said. "We had kids gets touched out. I've got no complaints about how the kids swam. We had a lot of kids swim lifetime best. We were in the mix there for a while, but we just kind of ran out of bullets."

Northville High's state 200 meter freestyle relay winning team, from left: Brody Bickie, Joe Kargula, John Bardsley, and Kyle Adams. These Mustangs took first place in the state meet this past weekend at Oakland University.

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Northville gymnasts 4th



Julie Davison performs her uneven bars routine at the state meet.

■ Freshman Kemp All-State on vault

By Jeff Theisen
SPORTS WRITER

Northville gymnastics coach Erin McWatt went into the season thinking her team could be good. At the team state finals she found out how good they really were with a fourth place finish.

Our goal as a team was to go to states first off and then to better our ninth place finish last year. Northville head coach Erin McWatt said, "I knew they could be very competitive but I didn't expect such a phenomenal fourth place finish behind Livonia Blue."

They just did an incredible job and I couldn't have asked for a more outstanding ending to our season. Grand Ledge ran away with the team title gaining 148.650 points. Farmington was next with 146.750 followed by Livonia Blue with 144.725. Northville at 144.450 and Troy Athens at 144.375 in the 13 team field.

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Photo submitted by Shawn Cazan

Sixth at state

Jonny D'Anna gets fired up with head coach Jeff Balagna during the state individual finals. D'Anna placed sixth. More wrestling coverage on page 3.

Quick Lane





Amy Reynolds looks down at the balance beam during her performance at the state meet this past weekend.



Amy O'Brien contorts during her floor routine.



Allison Kemp performs her floor routine.



Cassidy Winter steadies herself on the balance beam.

■ Northville gymnasts place fourth

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"Our state is so talented and the girls were well prepared," McWatt said. "They were extremely focused and fiercely determined, and best of all they had amazing attitudes and energy throughout the long night at team finals."

The Mustangs were led by freshman Allison Kemp and sophomore Cassidy Winter.

Winter scored a 36.425 on the all-around to lead the way. Winter scored a low of 9.025 on the uneven bars and a high of 9.175 on the balance beam and floor.

Kemp was next with a 36.225. She scored a 9.2 on the vault and on the balance beam.

"They were rock solid all-arounders and carried success from event to event," McWatt said.

MaKenna Pohl wasn't far behind with a 35.950. Her high scored came on the floor with a 9.1.

Amy Reynolds scored a team-high 9.325 on the beam.

The Mustangs scored the second highest team total on the beam and were fourth best on the

uneven bars.

"All the girls consistently hit their routines Friday night," McWatt said. "That's why I say we peaked at states, which is always the plan. This is the meet where it's supposed to happen, and they just put it all together."

Individual Finals

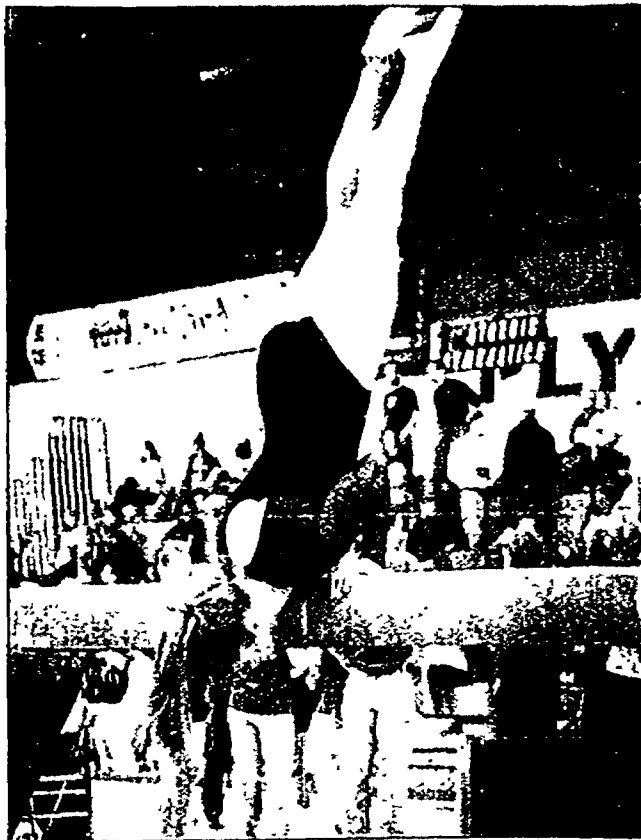
After securing a top finish at the team finals Friday, several Mustangs competed at the individual finals Saturday.

The highlights kept coming with Kemp making All-State with a fourth-place finish on the vault. Her 9.150 tied her with Livonia Blue's Laura Nomura.

Kemp will be just one of many possible returnees for the Mustangs, as they will graduate no one.

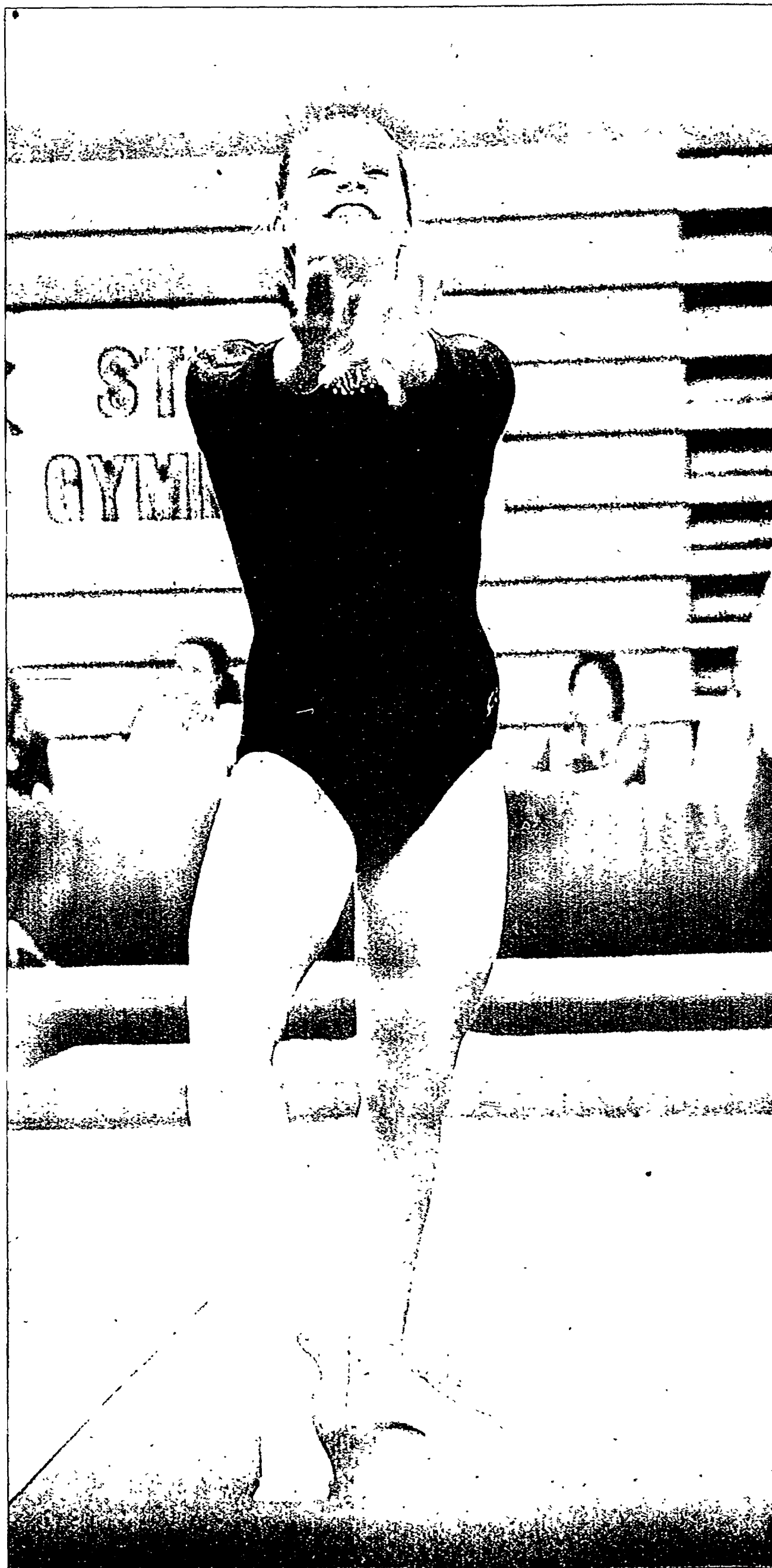
"This team is talented, very solid and a joy to coach," McWatt said. "I'm psyched for next year already."

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Julie Davison performs her balance beam routine.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY JIM STESLICKI



Makenna Pohl smiles during her floor routine.

D'Anna takes sixth at state

■ Northville's first state placer since 2002 goes 39-10 at 119-lbs.

By Jeff Thelsen
SPORTS WRITER

Firsts continue to happen for second-year Northville wrestling head coach Jeff Balagna.

Last year, Jonny D'Anna became the first wrestler under his tenure to go to state.

This year, D'Anna became his first state placer, and first for the Mustangs since 2002.

D'Anna (39-10) claimed sixth place at 119 pounds.

"I am so proud of Jonny," Balagna said. "To be a two time state qualifier and place his senior year is just outstanding. He has put together a career at Northville that ranks up there with some of the best."

D'Anna pinned Bernie Vilker of East Kentwood 3:22 into the match to win his first round. He lost 3-1 in the quarterfinals to the eventual state champ, and had to fight his way through the consolation bracket.

D'Anna beat another East Kentwood opponent, Kameron Olsen, 11-6 in overtime. He also beat Angel Reyes of Lansing Everett by fall 4:50 in to guarantee a place on the final podium.

After being pinned in the consolation semifinals, D'Anna suffered a 5-3 loss to Ross Drouillard of Rochester Adams to place sixth.

"It was definitely different

than last time, making it a little farther, a lot more wrestling," D'Anna said.

Placing was D'Anna's goal for the tournament, one he was able to achieve in his senior season. Looking back at the crowd from the placers' podium was something special, even for an athlete that used to that view.

"That was definitely unreal. It was different than being on any other podium," he said. "You look around and see the Palace full and everyone snapping pictures."

Brian Baglan

Brian Baglan (41-8) also qualified for state but did not place at 145 pounds.

He lost the opening match by fall to Tom Willits of Waterford Kettering before beating Matt Hart of Rochester Adams 13-3. The run came to an end with a loss by pin to Bob Blank from Holland-West Ottawa.

"Brian finished off a great career for the Mustangs. I know he was disappointed that he didn't place, but I was very happy for him. He wrestled three very good matches," Balagna said. "It is going to be hard to replace his work ethic and leadership next year."

"What a great tournament for both wrestlers. They really wrestled hard and left everything on the mat."

D'Anna appreciated having a teammate at the state meet.

"It was a lot better having someone else there," D'Anna said. "It allowed me to watch someone else ... and take my mind off my matches."

"I obviously wish I could've



Photos submitted by Shawn Clavin
Above Jonny D'Anna works in front of his opponent during the individual state finals.

seen more of the team go, but you've got to make the best with what you have, and that's what I did."

Seniors

Balagna knows replacing his seven seniors is going to be difficult, but it was a fun run while they wrestled for him.

"We are sure going to miss this years senior class," Balagna said. "The seven seniors are going to be hard to replace, but the coaching staff has the utmost confidence that the underclassmen will step up and the program won't skip a beat."

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Right: Brian Baglan works against opponents during the individual state finals this past weekend at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

■ SWIM AND DIVE: Mustang 200 freestyle relay wins state title

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All-American performances

Joining the 200 freestyle relay team for All-American Status are Blicke and the 400 freestyle relay team composed of the same four swimmers as the title-winning relay.

Blicke finished second in the 200 individual medley, touching the wall in 1:54.68. Michael Zennedjian from Brother Rice won in 1:52.20. Blicke went on to place third in the 100 butterfly (50.98), missing second place by 0.01 and first place by 0.3.

"The butterfly was a phenomenal race," Bennetts said. "Unfortunately, Brody was on the

short end of it, but he improved on his time."

The 400 freestyle relay team of Blicke, Bardsley, Kargula and Adams also earned All-American status with a fourth-place finish in 3:11.11.

"This is the third year in a row that the 400 relay has been All-American. That's not something that many people can say," Bennetts said. "It's been really amazing how our relays have been able to come together at the end of the year."

Other highlights

Bardsley's earned All-State status in the 200 freestyle with a

third-place finish (1:44.09). He also placed ninth in the 500 freestyle (4:47.41).

"He was a little disappointed in his Friday swims," said Bennetts of Bardsley. "He went from seventh place to third."

Kyle Adams earned All-State with a sixth-place performance in the 50 freestyle (22.02). He also placed 10th in the 100 free (48.62).

"Kyle Adams was absolutely huge for us," Bennetts said. "He was a big part in the relays. It was real nice to see him find himself on the most important day."

Other point producers were the 200 medley relay team of John Labisco, Greg Sheppard, Kargula

and Clay Malloure with a 15th-place finish and Kargula with a 16th-place finish in the 100 butterfly.

Seniors

Bennetts knows it will be hard to replace his seniors that included all four members of the two All-American swim teams, but he appreciates what they've accomplished.

"It's been a pretty impressive four-year run. It couldn't happen to a nicer group of guys," he said. "It's pretty much a no-brainer that we're going to miss them. But I'll worry about next year when next year gets here."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Spring practice begins

Jogging around the practice gym on Monday afternoon, the Northville High School varsity softball team begins training for their spring season.

Northville Parks and Rec volleyball

Coed Volleyball

Monday - Coed Team	W	L
Team Chil	20	1
Play It Again Sports	15	6
OTKB	14	7
Holy Hits	14	7
Smashers	13	8
Digg It	9	12
Life is Good	9	12
V & V	9	12
Tanoshimu	8	13
Nothing But Fun	7	14

Ball Slappers	4	17
V Salon	4	17

Women Competitive Monday Night

A Division Team	W	L
Team Roach	19	2
This N That	12	9
Deadwood, Too	12	9
Team Jump	10	11
V Salon	6	15
Starting Gate	4	17

B Division

Team	W	L
Purely Intentional	21	0
Nothing But Fun	13	8
Ichabod Crane	12	9
BallBusters	12	9
Blockers	4	17
Stars & Spikes	1	20

Intermediate Coed Wednesday

Team	W	L
Blazer	35	5
Team Deadwood	27	13

Irish Setters

Team	W	L
Starting Gate	22	14
Diamond Castle	19	17
Reckless Driving	15	25
Kovas	10	26
Safe Sets	10	30
Tuesday - womens Team	8	24
South Beach	31	17
Seattle Sutton's	30	18
Adkins	27	21
Slim Fast	22	26
Nutri System	19	29
Jenny Craig	15	33

Sports Shorts

Colts, Stallions registration

The Northville Youth Football & Cheer Association (NYFA) is starting registration for the Northville Colts and Stallions for the 2008 season. This is an great opportunity for Northville Youth ages 8-14 to learn the game of football or to become cheerleaders in our community. We are looking to fill football and cheerleading positions for the Stallions and Colts Freshman, Junior Varsity and Varsity teams.

The Cheer program will teach basic cheer motions, jumps & skills, pom routines and perform during all games. The Freshman and JV teams will work on basic stunting while the Varsity team will step it up a notch to prepare them for High School Cheerleading and Pom. This includes learning more advanced stunting and how to work as a team to complete extensions and dismounts.

The 2008 season will begin on or about Aug. 18 and end in late October or early November. Space is limited.

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A Fiesta of Flavor!

FAMILY FEATURES

This Cinco de Mayo, gather the whole family together and enjoy a true Mexican fiesta like Mama Ortega would have thrown over 100 years ago. With mariachi music, dancing, piñatas and traditional homemade Mexican meals, Mama's fiestas were always a favorite with family, friends and especially her 13 children!

The flavors and smells of Mama's homemade meals still taste great today, but are easier to create — and more fun to eat! Her legendary meals inspired today's convenient and great tasting Ortega Mexican products. Achieve authentic fiesta flavors by using crisp and crunchy Ortega taco shells made with whole kernel corn, topped with slow simmered Ortega Taco Sauce and authentic fire-roasted green chiles. Ortega's zesty Mexican seasonings and fresh-tasting salsas are perfect for adding flavor to your favorite snack, casserole, dip or soup!

So, gather the family together and enjoy a fiesta of flavors with Ortega. For other great recipe ideas or to learn more about Ortega's line of products, visit www.ortega.com.

Taco Rice and Beans

Prep time: 5 minutes
Start to finish: 15 minutes
Serves 4

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 package (1.25 ounces) Ortega Taco Seasoning Mix
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/4 cup Ortega Thick & Chunky Salsa

In skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, cook 3 minutes. Add taco seasoning mix and water. Stir until combined and slightly thickened. Add beans, rice and salsa; stir. Cook 5 minutes more or until contents are heated through.

Grilled Margarita Shrimp

Prep time: 40 minutes
Start to finish: 50 minutes
Serves 6

- 1 cup margarita mix
- 1 cup Ortega Taco Sauce, divided
- 2 pounds raw shrimp (21 to 30), peeled and deveined
- 3 tablespoons Ortega Diced Green Chiles

In large bowl, pour margarita mix and 1/2 cup taco sauce over shrimp and toss well. Marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes or up to 2 hours.

Preheat grill until sizzling hot, about 15 minutes. Grill shrimp 4 minutes on each side or until pink.

Combine remaining 1/2 cup taco sauce with green chiles to use as dipping sauce.



Ham and Cheese Quesadillas

Prep time: 10 minutes
Start to finish: 20 minutes
Serves 5

- 1/2 pound cooked ham, diced
- 3/4 cup cream cheese, softened
- Zest of one lime
- 2 green onions, white and green parts, diced
- 1 Ortega Soft Taco Kit — includes 10 soft tortillas, 1 package (1.25 ounces) taco seasoning mix and 1 package (3 ounces) taco sauce
- Cooking spray
- 1 tomato, diced
- 1/4 cup cilantro, chopped
- 1/2 cup sour cream

In mixing bowl, combine diced ham, cream cheese, lime zest, green onions and half of taco seasoning packet contained in soft taco kit. Heat large skillet on medium and spray with cooking spray. Spread about 1 teaspoon taco sauce onto a flour tortilla and then spread about 1/4 cup ham/cream cheese mixture on top. Place tortilla-side down onto hot skillet and top with another flour tortilla. Heat about 4 minutes, until bottom of tortilla is browned, spray top of the other tortilla and flip. Cook another 4 minutes and repeat with remaining quesadillas. Cook two at a time if skillet is large enough. Cut into wedges and top with tomato, cilantro and sour cream and serve.

Mexican Meatballs

Prep time: 15 minutes
Start to finish: 30 minutes
Makes about 30 meatballs

- 3 Ortega Yellow Corn Taco Shells
- 1 pound (16 ounces) lean ground beef
- 1 teaspoon Ortega Chili Seasoning Mix
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons Ortega Diced Green Chiles
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega Taco Sauce
- 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- Cilantro, finely chopped (optional)

Break taco shells into food processor and pulse several times to create about 1/2 cup taco shell crumbs. Place into large mixing bowl and add ground beef, seasoning mix, egg and green chiles. Mix thoroughly.

Form mixture into 30 (1-inch) meatballs and drop into hot skillet. Cook until they begin to brown. Carefully turn over and continue browning. Add taco sauce. Coat meatballs with sauce and simmer over low heat, uncovered, 10 minutes.

Sprinkle meatballs with cheese and garnish with cilantro, if desired. Serve with toothpicks.



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Take it to heart

Make smart, tasty choices for healthy eating

FAMILY FEATURES

It's important to understand what to look for when making choices for a heart-healthy eating plan.

Learning about fat and cholesterol can help you make smart choices and let you enjoy a diet abundant in flavorful foods while reducing your fat and cholesterol intake.

Fat and Cholesterol Facts From the American Heart Association

- There are four major fats in the foods we eat: saturated fats, *trans* fats, monounsaturated fats and polyunsaturated fats.
- The "bad fats" are saturated and *trans*. They raise bad cholesterol (LDL) in your blood.
- The "better fats" are monounsaturated and polyunsaturated. They may help raise good cholesterol (HDL) when consumed in moderation.
- We definitely need some fat in our diets — for energy, cell growth, making important hormones and absorbing some nutrients — but not as much as most of us eat. The fats in the foods you eat should not total more than 25 to 35 percent of the calories you eat in a given day. For good health, the majority of those fats should be monounsaturated or polyunsaturated.
- Cholesterol comes from two sources: your body and food. Your liver and other cells in your body make about 75 percent of blood cholesterol. The other 25 percent comes from the foods you eat.
- Dietary cholesterol is found in some foods — foods of animal origin, particularly meat, egg yolks and high-fat dairy products. Limit your intake of cholesterol from food to less than 300 mg per day.



American Heart Association

Products displaying the heart-check mark meet American Heart Association food criteria for saturated fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2.

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It's the overall pattern of choices you make that count when building a heart-healthy diet. It's easy to select heart-healthy foods — look for vegetables, fruits, whole-grain, high-fiber foods, fat-free or low-fat dairy products, lean meat, poultry and fish to include in your sensible eating plan.

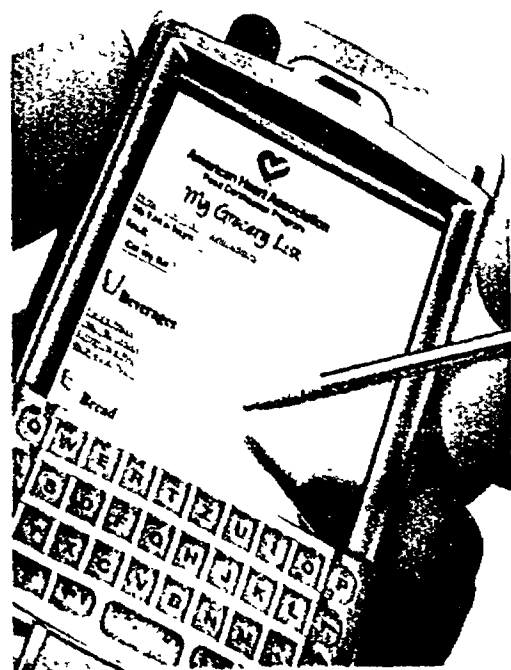
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Heart-healthy grocery shopping just got easier

It's now easier than ever to shop for heart-healthy foods. The American Heart Association's online grocery list builder has advanced. No more worrying about forgetting your list at home or work. Now you can save your grocery list and access it from your Web-enabled mobile phone or PDA.

Start by building your free, heart-healthy grocery list at heartcheckmark.org. Click "My Grocery List" to choose from hundreds of foods certified by the American Heart Association. Add household necessities in the "My Items" category, and enter your e-mail address to save your list for future use. The result is an organized, easy-to-use grocery list sorted by category, such as breads, dairy case, meats, snacks and more.

Visit mylist.heartcheckmark.org from your Web-enabled mobile phone or PDA, and enter your e-mail address to access your saved grocery list any time you need it. It's sure to make your next trip to the grocery store quick and efficient.



Vanilla Flans With Berry Coulis

Serves 4; 1 flan and 3 tablespoons coulis per serving

- Vegetable oil spray
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup fat-free evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 1 large egg
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 8 ounces frozen unsweetened mixed berries, thawed and juice reserved
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup frozen unsweetened mixed berries (optional)

Put oven rack in center of oven. Pre-heat oven to 325°F. Lightly spray four 6-ounce ramekins or custard cups with vegetable oil spray.

Pour water into small saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil over high heat. Turn off heat, cover pan and leave on burner.

In food processor or blender, process evaporated milk, egg substitute, egg, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Pour equal amounts (about 1/2 cup) of mixture into each ramekin.

Place 13- by 9- by 2-inch glass baking dish in oven. Pour boiling water into dish, then carefully place ramekins in dish. Bake 40 minutes, or until knife inserted in center of flan comes out clean. Carefully remove baking dish from oven and place it, with ramekins still in water, on cooling rack. Let cool slightly, about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, gently stir together 8 ounces mixed berries, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into fine sieve over medium bowl. Using back of a spoon, press berries firmly until all liquid is strained into bowl and only a thin coating of berry skins remains in sieve. Set coulis aside.

About 30 minutes before serving flans, set remaining frozen berries out to thaw slightly.

When flans are slightly cooled, remove ramekins from baking dish. Run knife around edge of each ramekin to release flans. Place dessert plate over each ramekin and invert. Serve warm or refrigerate and serve chilled, covering with plastic wrap once flans are cooled.

To serve, spoon coulis around each flan. Top with 1/2 cup mixed berries, if desired.

Nutrient information per serving:
186 calories, 10 g protein, 32 g carbohydrates (29 g sugars), 55 mg cholesterol, 1.5 g total fat (0.5 g saturated, 0.0 polyunsaturated, 0.5 g monounsaturated), 2 g fiber, 156 mg sodium

Dietary Exchanges: 1/2 fruit, 1/2 skim milk, 1 other carbohydrate, 1 very lean meat

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Shop smart! Live well! Look for the heart-check mark!

All products bearing the heart-check mark meet the American Heart Association's nutrition criteria per standard serving size to be:

- Low in fat (3 grams or less)
- Low in saturated fat (1 gram or less)
- Limited in *trans* fat (less than .5 grams)
- Low in cholesterol (20 milligrams or less)
- Moderate in sodium, with 480 milligrams or less for individual foods and
- Contain at least 10 percent of the Daily Value of one or more of these naturally occurring nutrients: protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron or dietary fiber

Additionally:

- Seafood, game meat, meat and poultry, as well as whole-grain products, main dishes and meals must meet additional nutritional requirements.

Home Owners... Does Your Home Have A Whole House Fan?



Randall Patterson

What is a Whole House Fan?
Whole house fans are designed to exchange the air of the home's living space, thereby reducing the heat radiating down from the roof and attic areas. Many home owners do not have a good understanding of what are the proper operations of a whole house fan. The best place to start is by reading and understanding the manufacturer's manual.

How does a whole house fan work?
When the whole house fan is running it will draw cool outside air into the living spaces through open windows. The air in the living space is then pulled into the attic, which in turn pushes the hot attic air out via the attic vents. This will help reduce the temperature within the home and attic space in an efficient manner. Note: Whole house fans and air conditioners should not be used at the same time. The most efficient manner to use a whole house fan is when the outdoor temperature is a minimum of five degrees cooler than the home's indoor temperature. Not all windows need to be opened. Generally windows should be opened about 5 inches as desired. It is recommended to open the windows on the cooler side of the home depending on the hour of the day and the location of the sun.

Is the whole house fan safe to operate?

As a home inspector I have found many units with unsafe wiring, worn belts, attic insulation over the fan housing, blocked soffit vents, loose/broken framing, broken louvers, and improper fan controls. It is recommended that the whole house fan be installed on a separate electrical circuit, with no other electrical wiring on the breaker. This will allow for proper shut down during winter months without affecting other home electrical connections.

In addition it is essential to verify the proper attic ventilation system is sized properly (amount of soffit vents and roof/ridge vents) to the whole house fan requirements. It is recommended to have approximately 1 - 2 Sq ft of attic ventilation for every 750 cfm (cubic feet per minute) of the fan's airflow.

As part of ongoing home maintenance and to ensure the whole house fan is operating efficiently and safely, we recommend having a routine check to ensure:

- attic vents are clear of insulation and other materials
- proper number of attic vents installed
- ceiling penetrations into attic are sealed, (i.e. light boxes, attic hatch, etc.)
- whole house fan is properly mounted and in good condition
- fan blades are protected by a guard
- Do the blades wobble when running
- Does the fan vibrate when running
- Is the belt in good condition
- Do the fan louvers operate properly
- Ensure fan controls are out of reach of small children to avoid accidental operation of fan that could lead to unsafe conditions in the home
- Backdrafting can occur if the whole house fan is not used properly, with windows opened. If the windows are not opened or the attic does not have the proper ventilation then combustible appliances, such as hot water tanks, gas dryers, and fireplaces, may create a risk of backdrafting. This could lead to carbon monoxide entering the home.
- Install carbon monoxide detectors in the main living and sleeping areas to provide family safety and protection.

To avoid cold air leaks during winter months, we recommend the fan be properly sealed. Place a piece of tape over the wall switch control for the fan and tag the breaker in the electrical panel as being for the whole house fan. This will help you remember to clear the fan's insulation seal prior to using the fan in the spring time of the year. Do not operate the whole house fan in winter months or prior to clearing the whole house fan insulation seal.

We can inspect your attic ventilation and whole house fan operations. Call us to schedule and verify the proper operations of your whole house fan system and ensure your attic ventilation and insulation is proper before spring arrives and you want to use the fan.

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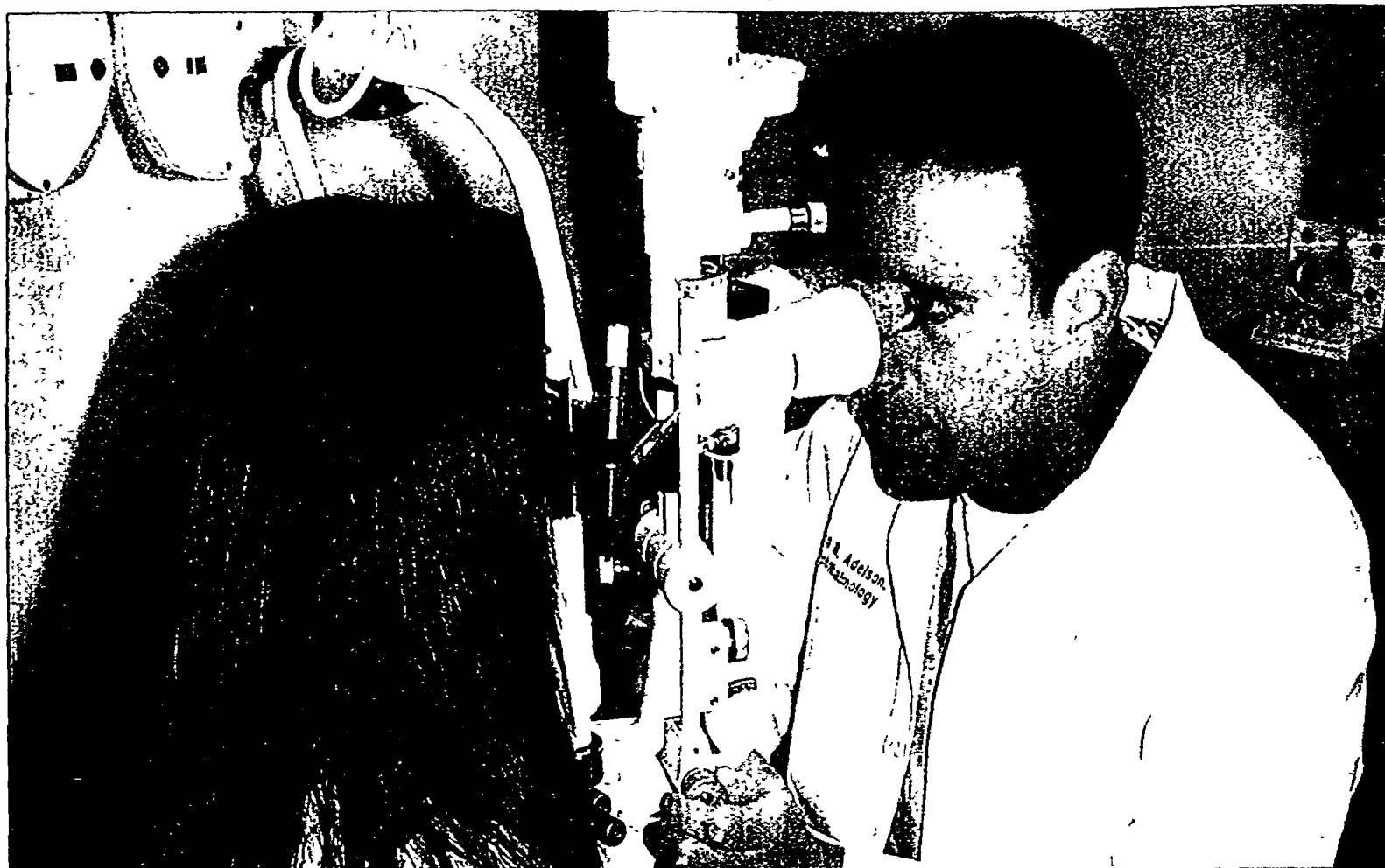
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Dr. Howard Adelson gives his patients top-notch service, based on his experience and training in laser vision correction.

Eyes on technology

Adelson offers latest laser vision surgery options

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

There are a lot of new things happening at Adelson Eye & Laser Center in Northville, and all are designed to give eye patients more choices with better results. That's because owners Howard and Todd Adelson, board certified eye physicians/surgeons, have been busy staying abreast on the latest procedures and technologies involving laser vision correction.

"It seems that technology is changing every month and we have to adapt to these changes," said Howard. And both he and Todd have done just that, which is why Adelson Eye & Laser Center is approaching its fifth anniversary and also why the practice recently added a new office in Warren.

"Our growth has tripled since we first opened and our staff has quadrupled with the addition of our second location," Howard noted.

A lot of the growth has come from the Adelsons' attention to innovation and technology. But it also has a lot to do with the experience and training of its founders. Howard, who began the practice, and Todd, who joined his brother two years ago, are both fellowship-trained physicians. That means that each added an extra year of fellowship training after they met their educational requirements to practice ophthalmology. They made the choice in order to bring the most experience and best patient diagnostics to their practice.

"I really feel that the fellowship training enables us to better diagnose what a patient needs and helps us to better identify the right candidates for Laser-Assisted in situ Keratomileusis (LASIK) surgery," Howard said. "We might be the only office that has two physicians who are fellowship trained in Michigan."

LATEST TECHNIQUES

The experience and training has enabled Howard and Todd to reach out to the latest techniques as a means for providing the best patient eye treatment programs.

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Here is a list of some of the latest procedures and products:

Custom Monovision LASIK - This laser surgery procedure was approved by the U.S. FDA last year. It is the process of correcting one eye for distance vision and one eye for near vision to reduce the need for reading glasses or bifocals for patients affected by presbyopia, which is the inability of the eye to focus on near objects. "This is useful for patients 40 years and older," said Howard.

Whereas in the past, monovision LASIK was performed using normal "ablation" procedures, monovision LASIK can now be performed using a custom "wavefront" procedure, which creates a more accurate "fingerprint" of the patient's vision to guide the laser during surgery, commonly resulting in a more accurate outcome.

Laser Sub-epithelial Keratomileusis (LASEK) Eye Surgery - This procedure differs from LASIK surgery in that it does not involve cutting and repositioning a flap to perform reshaping of the cornea. "We create a flap without cutting," Howard said. "We use special medications which soften the surface of the cornea. The medications allow us to gently create pseudoflap before laser vision correction. This often works well with patients who weren't good candidates for laser eye surgery in the past."

AcrýSof "ReSTOR" Aspheric Lens - This lens allows for correcting distance and near vision. The aspheric technology cuts down on distortions and glare, which



Dr. Todd Adelson joined the Adelson Eye & Laser Center practice two years ago and is now helping to celebrate its fifth anniversary.

were common with previous lens implants, used after cataract surgery. In the past, a majority of patients who underwent cataract surgery received monofocal lens implants. While these lenses may have successfully corrected distance vision, they did not provide functional near vision. "This procedure is not only recommended for cataract patients but for anyone who wants to see up close and at a distance," said Todd.

Endoscopic CycloPhotocoagulation (ECP) - This procedure involves laser treatment of the ciliary body of the eye, which creates fluid. This reduces fluid production that in turn, reduces intra-ocular pressure. The procedure can be performed during cataract surgery and "only takes an extra five minutes," said Howard. ECP allows the surgeons at Adelson Eye & Laser Center to view the area through an endoscopic camera, which aids in the very precise placement of the laser beam used for treatment.

FreshKote Lubricant Eye Drops - While this is not a procedure, it is a product available through Adelson Eye & Laser Center, which is a new treatment for people suffering from dry eyes. "A lot of

people suffer from dry eye," said Todd. "These drops treat all three layers of the tear film."

NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

Drs. Howard and Todd Adelson are always accepting new patients at both locations and are happy to consult with patients on which procedure or products are best for correcting vision and making it more comfortable — and affordable.

"The price for LASIK surgery has come down in recent years. Patients can utilize our no-interest laser vision correction plans." This makes LASIK surgery affordable for everybody.

But Adelson suggested that people do not be taken in by gimmick advertising which he said, "advertises a very low price but after everything else is added in, they are not saving any money."

Patients should also be aware of the technology being used and the surgeon's level of education and experience. The best value — based on experience, training, customer care, and vision-correcting options — is Adelson Eye & Laser Center. For more information call the Northville office at (248) 449-9292 or visit www.adelsoneye.com.

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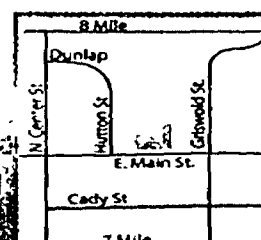
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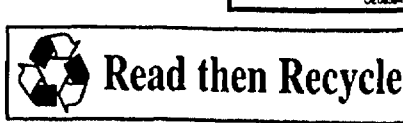
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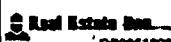
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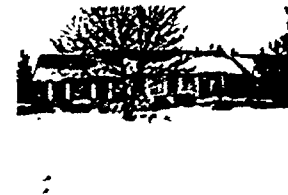
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(28038114) \$269,900



Wayne 734-284-5400
CUTE, CUTE RANCH Great for first time home buyer's. Updated windows & bath, oak cabinets in kitchen. Home comes with central air & a garage. This home is priced to sell!
(28022816) \$80,000



Commerce 248-684-1065
Overlooking golf course w/scenic view. Move in condition. Ceiling/window upgrades, wood floors, custom cabs, granite counters, granite counters, window seats.
(27153401) \$329,000



Hartland 248-684-1065
Beautiful home on nearly 3 acres. 4-6 bedrooms, ceramic & hardwood flrs. Lrg kitchen, 2 story great room. 2 master bdrms. Pt fin bsmt. Large deck on wooded lot.
(27139570) \$235,000



Milford 248-684-1065
Completely renovated 2br w/2 full baths. New kitchen w/ granite and cabinets. Hardwood floors, new carpet, painted thru-out. Daylight basement. Great location.
(28028464) \$134,900



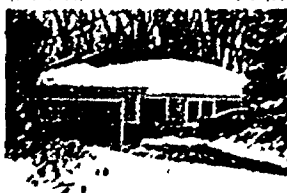
Novi 248-348-6438
Great location in Novi! Must con'd home has kit w/ maple, Pergo, security system and new stainless appl. Cozy gas Fp w/ brick. Fin lot adds 200 SF liv space. Fin bsmt dds add liv space!
(28001970) \$275,000



South Lyon 248-851-1990
EXCITING CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL! Backs to wetlands. MBR ste w/cathedral ceiling & attached bonus room w/ french doors. Master BA w/2 sinks, WIC, tub, shower. HWF. Huge island kitchen w/doorwall.
(27176676) \$259,900



West Bloomfield 248-684-1065
Enjoy 79% of canal frontage on premier lake Charming Cape Cod has been extensively remodeled. Oak cabinets, carpet, wainscoting, etc. Wooded lot & lake view.
(28024651) \$185,000



Commerce 248-684-1065
Priced way below value! Builders own home very well built. Open flr plan w/ cath. ceilings. Brick FP in GR. Walkout/finished LL. Insulated garage.
(28008321) \$285,000



Highland 248-684-1065
1341 Sq Ft 3 Bd, 1 ba bungalow in Seven Harbors sub. All brick exterior w/ large back yard, 2+ car heated garage with water, lake pms on White Lake.
(28019474) \$164,900



New Boston 734-455-7900
NESTLED ON ALMOST AN ACRE! Hard to find 5 bedroom brick colonial with over 3300 sq ft. Offering an open floor plan with expensive features. Five minutes from three metro parks!
(27211121) \$350,000



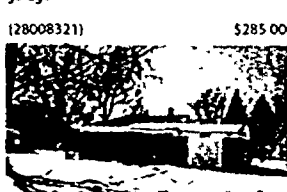
Novi 248-348-6438
Gorgeous Home With Numerous Updates! Newer kitchen, baths, roof! Super floorplan, den, 3 full baths! Large sun room! Paver patio! Finished basement! Great location, near schools, Novi's amenities!
(27178695) \$279,900



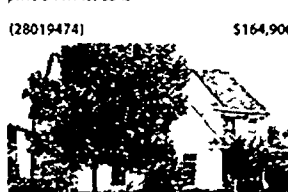
South Lyon 248-437-3800
Extensive Use Of Ceramic On First Floor! Family Room W/fp, Finished Basement. Fenced In Back Yard. Popular Sub In S. Lyon Close To Downtown Area. Former Owner Updated Special Financing.
(28037230) \$199,900



Westland 248-348-6438
Lovely Westland Ranch Immaculate Move-In Great yard with brick paver patio. Newer windows, roof, furnace, A/C, electric. A wonderful place to call home!
(27170958) \$144,900



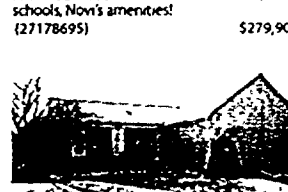
Commerce 248-684-1065
Sharp 4 br home on lg lot. Newer kit, furn, CA, concrete drive. Lg fenced rear yard w/ shed. Screened in porch. Quiet street in great neighborhood W/ schools.
(27071237) \$159,500



Howell 248-437-3800
One Of The Best Values In North Shore! Extensive Hardwood Flrs. Formal Dr And Sep Liv Rm/den. Lovely Master Has A Separate Sitting Room. Wrap Around Porch, Two Tier Paver Patio Off Back.
(28037091) \$269,900



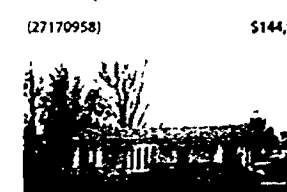
New Boston 734-455-7900
COUNTRY LIVING IN AN UPDATED FARMHOUSE! Updates include roof, windows, kitchen, bathrooms & refinished hardwood floor. Swm, fish, hunt and ride horses in your own backyard! Minutes from expressway!
(28036177) \$299,999



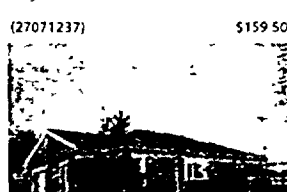
Novi 248-348-6438
Charming & Perfect Ranch Home w/min upkeep! H/dvd flr in entry & KIT. KIT w/ desk area & all appl. LR w/ cathedral ceil, new carpets, DO to deck. Mstr w/ walk in closet. 2 car att gar.
(27173088) \$228,900



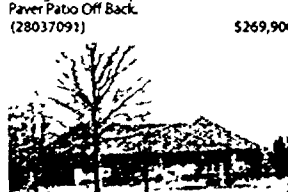
South Lyon 248-437-3800
Cute smaller home on double lot! Lots of upgrades and natural charm. Great for first-time home buyer or investor. Newer roof and windows, front door, furnace, electric and plumbing. A Must See!
(28035957) \$109,900



Westland 734-455-7900
EVERYTHING'S BEEN DONE! Totally redone 3BR/2BA ranch w/ huge mechanics dream garage. Fin bsmt. Upd'd doors, windows, roof, C/A, much more! Walk to elementary school!
(27205480) \$137,500



Dearborn Heights 248-348-6438
Absolutely Stunning & Totally Updated! 4 BR and 2 full BA brick ranch with Crestwood schools. Profress onally fin basement w/ recessed lighting & berber carpet. Garden window in LR & a great location.
(28006482) \$139,000



Howell 734-455-7900
CUSTOM RANCH ON 5.35 ACRES! 3BR/2 1/2 BA home filled w/ upgrades. Generous room sizes. Oversized 3+ car garage and easily converted for handicap needs.
(27095538) \$399,900



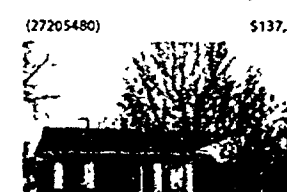
Northville 248-437-3800
Want to live up North? Secluded five acres at the end of a private road has up north feel. Home has 3 BR on main level and 2 add'l on finished lower level. Vaulted ceilings much more!
(28022345) \$378,900



Novi 248-348-6438
You Have Found The Gem! Quiet location, awesome kit, granite, HOWD fl, appl, newer windows, roof 07, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, att gar DW fin bsmt, upgraded BAS.
(28008687) \$135,900



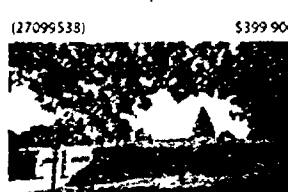
Southfield 248-437-3800
Enjoy up North Living Here In Southfield Ranch home with spectacular hardwood floors. Do you need a home office? Home features beautiful French doors that lead into a very large room. Large living room.
(28019625) \$190,000



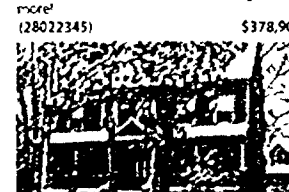
Westland 734-591-9290
Just Listed: Uvula Schools! Fantastic house w/ fantastic price! Totally updated 3BR brick ranch w/ 2 car gar and Uvula schools. Everything is new and \$15,000 maple kitchen! A must see!
(27218932) \$125,000



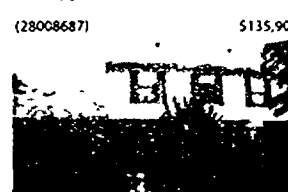
Dearborn Heights 734-591-9290
3 bedroom brick ranch in Crestwood Schools. Updates throughout. New kit, cabinets & countertops, hardwood flrs, puzzle in flr off mstr bdr. Great buy!
(28009073) \$119,900



Uvula 248-348-6438
WOW! WHAT A VALUE! Gorgeous home on 1/2 acre + park like lot, nice LR, 3 br, 2 full ba, FR w/ triple overlooking fabulous sunroom, nice kit, priced back yard & patio.
(27164110) \$254,900



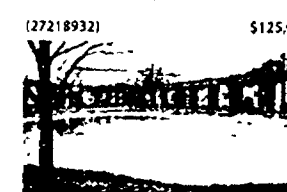
Northville 248-348-6438
Live up to your Expectations Outstanding 4 BR, 5 1/2 BA home in DT Northville. Cherry cab moldings, wood flrs, stone FP, fin LL w/ theater rm, bar wine rm, 2 story gar. McLean Burke Osgood Team.
(27049471) \$849,000



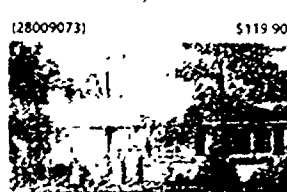
Novi 248-348-6438
Ready To Move Right In! Upkeep and settle right in! Freshly painted throughout. Relax in lg LR w/ gas FP. Kit has eating area w/ bay window overlooking lovely private patio. Finsh bsmt.
(27162472) \$129,900



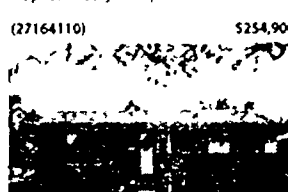
Southgate 734-455-7900
SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS! Huge rooms (35x15 kitchen) to home w/ priv master FR w/ stunning brick hearth. Oversized 2 1/2 car gar w/ 1g workshop. Priv fenced yd.
(28004951) \$229,000



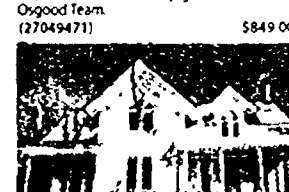
Westland 734-591-9290
An absolute immaculate 1st floor end unit condo 1 bdrm, fireplace, pond view. Updated kitchen and bath. \$45,000 Real Estate One 313 399 0568 or 734-591 9200.
(28023548) \$45,000



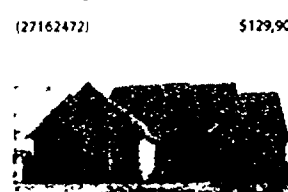
Dexter 248-437-3800
Ranch in the heart of downtown Dexter! Close to Ann Arbor but lower taxes. Lovely 4 season rm, own heat brings views inside. 2 BR have full w/ closets. Large lot with lots of room for gardens.
(28035156) \$189,900



Uvula 734-591-9290
Search no more this is it! 3 bdrm brick ranch. Open concept from living rm to kit and fam rm. New kitchen cabinets and counter with a huge dining area. Exceptionally large family room.
(27194937) \$224,500



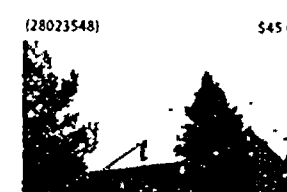
Northville 248-348-6438
Beautiful Remodeled 2006 Historic Home in downtown Northville, abundance of windows, fabulous new kitchen, elegant dining & living room, great room, family room & 3 porches. A spectacular home!
(27159086) \$749,000



Plymouth 734-455-7900
IMPRESSIVE CAPE COD... with its peaked roof, gentle lines & artfully elegant accents, nestled on one of the largest lots in the sub. Upgraded kit w/ maple cabs/ conan, GR w/ TP & more!
(28034776) \$350,000



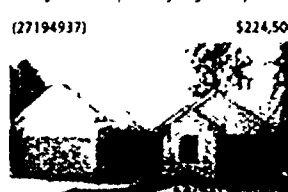
Van Buren Twp 734-284-5400
OK! DON'T BELIEVE ME! You know dam well that it isn't possible to find a spacious 2 bd condo in a quality building & in a desirable area. Plus up to \$5000 in grant money.
(28001202) \$94,500



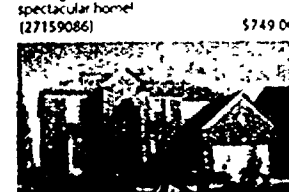
White Lake 248-684-1065
Lg kit w/ vault ceil, recessed lights & oak cabs. DR w/ D/W to deck. GR w/ vault ceil & gas fp. Fin W/O LL w/ full ba, bar, FR & BR/office. Priv yard.
(27168751) \$198,995



Farmington Hills 248-851-1990
SPACIOUS HOME ON NICELY LANDSCAPED LOT! Features large kitchen, finished lower level w/ wet bar & family room w/ fireplace, wet bar & down to extensive decking.
(28020614) \$260,000



Uvula 248-851-1990
NEW CONSTRUCTION ON LARGE PRIVATE LOT! Features great kitchen & master suite w/ vaulted ceiling, master bath & walk in closet. Great room w/ fireplace. First floor laundry.
(27188681) \$210,000



Northville 248-348-6438
Better Than New 2006 Belmont Has It All! Dual Staircase, Gourmet Granite Kit, Cherry Cabinets, Formal LR, Dr & Lrg Family Rm W/FP. Prof Landscaped W/ 2 Level Deck. Daylight Bsm.
(28006210) \$479,000



Romulus 734-591-9290
WOW! country living in the city walk to uptn Rmulus, over one acre, oak cabs in drwn kit and Ital. porcelain flr in updrn, newer furnace & HW/H. \$5000 Credit for closing costs or new carpet.
(27181945) \$110,000



White Lake 248-348-6438
Spacious Upper Ranch Open flr plan w/ cathedral ceilings, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$25K in upgrades inc ceramic flr in kitchen, ceiling fans t/o, carpet & padding, recessed lights & more!
(27178686) \$139,900



White Lake Twp 248-684-1065
Best deal in area. Detailed w/ built in shelves & cabs, coffered ceiling, judges paneled walls in LR. Maple cabs, SS, ceramic flr in KIT. Priv patio/huge yard.
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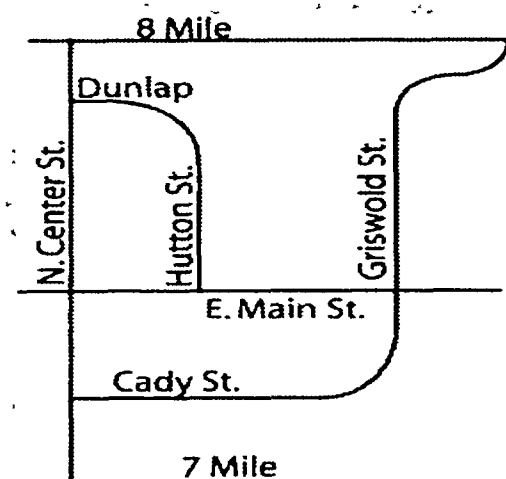
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It's time to Discover Northville!

We're taught early about explorers, those who once plowed a new path and built something from the ground up with their bare hands.

We're then reminded of those who followed in their footsteps, carrying on traditions, adding nuance while making sure basic values were passed one generation to the next.

Welcome to the New World!
Welcome to Northville, where

families have discovered, and carefully nurtured, small town living.

Along Northville's quaint downtown district, where Victorian facades proudly smile back at visitors who stroll through Main Street shops, discovery never ends.

Modern day explorers slip into this shop or that one. Residents entertain friends at local restaurants. Visitors park

the car and spend the afternoon walking through picturesque neighborhoods.

Myriad festivals and special events welcome everyone throughout the year.

These are the lasting images of Northville, where tradition and family values intersect like two downtown streets.

In Northville, discovery never ends. Within Northville Township, residents enjoy

stately neighborhoods and community parks. Inside Northville's acclaimed public school district, students discover every day their opportunities are limitless.

Indeed, we stumble upon the fondest places in the heart, often by accident. Then we never forget them. Northville is one of those places. But don't take our word for it. Go discover Northville for yourself.



Business partners (l to r) Mona Patel, Teresa Berent and Rita Patel run their "Solid Grounds" coffee shop inside Northville Square on W. Main Street in downtown.

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With a half moon rising in the darkening sky, the "Townie Night" gets under way as the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony wraps up in downtown Northville.



City of Northville - Manager's Letter

I became Northville's city manager in 2006 and moved into the city last summer. As a new resident, I think I offer a unique perspective on all that's great about Northville, whether you're a visitor, a new resident like me, or a long-time member of the community who hasn't yet taken in all the things that are special about Northville.

Let's start with geography. Never has such a charming town lay in such close proximity to all of the things we enjoy in the Detroit Metropolitan area. We are close, but not too close, to easy freeway access to everything available in Detroit, to the east, and Ann Arbor, to the west. Just west of town, are farms, fields, forests, streams and lakes that offer an escape from the workaday world. So pick a direction and find whatever you need.

Then there's the people. The



first time my wife and I walked the streets of Northville, a postman gave us a friendly wave and said "pedestrians have the right of way" as he waited for us to cross at the crosswalk. Then we ducked into an art gallery to browse and warm up and the proprietor refused to accept payment for the compli-

mentary hot coffee. We knew we'd found a friendly place. The merchants are creative and offer so many unique things for us to enjoy. The people who work for the city, township and school district are dedicated professionals who love working for Northville. Whether it's your neighbor down the block, or a stranger on the street, you're likely to get the same warm greeting when you walk by.

There's so much to do. Whether it's something planned, like the many events and parades throughout the summer season, or, something spontaneous like a bike ride with your kids through the shaded, hilly, historic streets of town. There's professional theater at the "Tipping Point" and

dinner theater at Genitti's. There are great restaurants and great times after dinner.

And, there's so many great places to go. Mill Race Village is our own local version of Greenfield Village, and it shows us the best of Northville's past. Our Parks and Recreation facilities are top notch. The Northville District Library has a world of interesting things waiting to be discovered.

But wherever you go, go through downtown Northville on your way. It takes you back, slows you down, and centers your universe right where it belongs - home.

Patrick Sullivan
Manager
City of Northville

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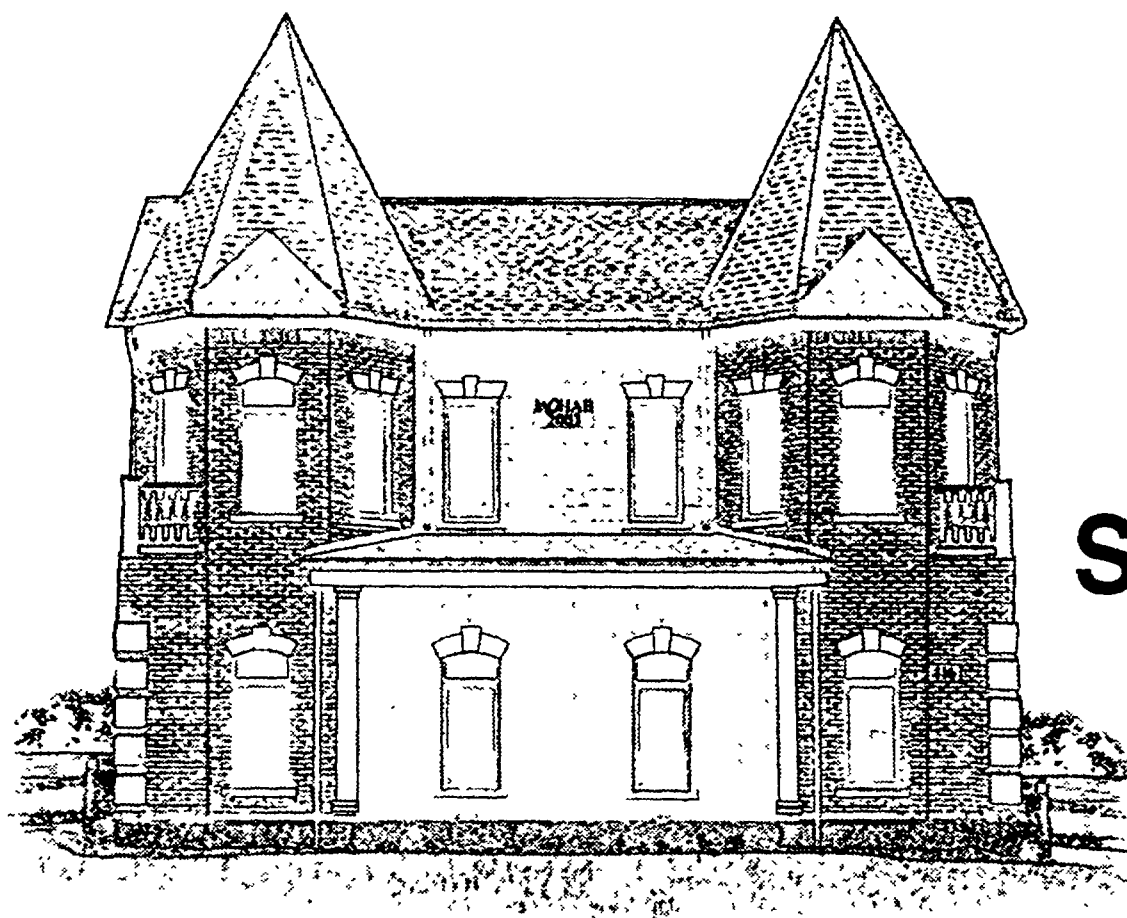
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**Jeffrey Jaghab
D.D.S.**

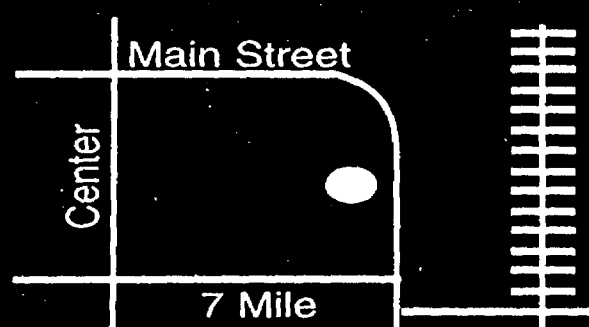
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Country Garden Club of Northville's Kathryn Novak takes a look at some of the ornamental grasses they've planted at the Northville District Library. The club has planted vegetation at the library that is visible and attractive during the winter months.

City Commissions

Arts

Arts commission members serve three-year terms. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Kathleen Tabaczynski, chairperson; Ellen Bennett, vice chairperson; Sue Taylor, secretary; Galina Koriduzki, treasurer; Commission Members: Jeff Cancelosi, Dominique Moroz, Sharon Rossow, Andrzej Sikora, Mary Step.

Parks and Recreation Department Liaison: Nichole Passmore.

City Council Liaison: Nancy Darga, Michele Fecht (alternate liaison).

Beautification

Beautification commission members serve three-year terms. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Members are Annamarie Cusmano, Sally Hayes, Julie Mantay and Ann Schmidt.

Board of Review

Board of Review members serve three-year terms, meeting in March, July and December.

Members are Margaret McMichael, Maureen Ryan and Karen Woodruff.

Board of Zoning Appeals

Board of Zoning Appeals members serve three-year terms. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Rolland Stapleton, chairperson; James Bress, secretary; Board Members: James Haveranek, Larry Jensen, William Lokey, Patti Mullen, Lori Rogala, Dominic Silvestri and John Rae (alternate). Planning Commission Liaison: J. Christopher Gazlay.

Downtown Development Authority

Authority members serve four-year terms. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m. at City Hall.

Christopher Johnson, mayor; Greg Presley, chairperson; David Cole, vice-chairperson; Board Members: Kimberly Behmer, Margene Buckhave, Jim DeHaan, Lynda Heaton, Louis LaChance, David Larsen, Jim Long and Sherri Mewha.

Secretary: Carol Kasprovicz, administrative assistant to city manager.

Treasurer: Nicolette Bateson, assistant city manager/finance director.

Historic District

Commission members serve three-year terms. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Christopher Johnson, chairperson; Commissions Members: Leanie Bayly, Juliet Culp, David Field, Jennifer Luikart and Tim Rodgers.

Housing

Commission members serve five-year terms. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m., Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Sue Ellen Hooper, chairperson; Commission Members:

Jacqueline Bousha, Robert Buckhave, Gary Haas and Genie Nehs. City Council Liaison: Nancy Darga. Housing Director: Sherry Necelis.

Parks and Recreation

Commission is comprised of six voting members (Northville City Mayor or Mayor Pro-tem and one other member of City Council; Northville Township Supervisor, Northville Township Clerk and one other member of the Township Board; and one member from the Northville Board of Education.)

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of January, March, May, July, September and November at Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile Road, unless otherwise posted. Call (248) 349-0203 for specific meeting information.

City Members: James Allen, mayor pro-tem; Nancy Darga, council member.

Township Members: Mark Abbo, chairperson, township supervisor; Sue Hillebrand, township clerk; Dick Henningsen, township treasurer; Ken Roth, school district member.

Parks and Recreation Director: Traci Sincock.

Planning

Commission members serve three-year terms. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Jay Wendt, chairperson; Commission Members: Richard Birdsall, J. Christopher Gazlay, Charles Jerzycke, Steven Kirk, Carol Maise, David Mielock, Marc Russell, Anne Smith. City Council Liaison: James Allen. Planning Consultant: Don Wortman.

Northville Senior Advisory Commission

Members serve three-year terms. The council is comprised of members from both the city of Northville and Northville Township and School Board. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at 1 p.m., Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Northville City Members: Jacqueline Bousha, Jerome Mittman and Loraine Steimel. City Council Liaison: Michele Fecht.

Township Members: Richard Brown, Jim Nield and Iris Atuna. Township Board Liaison: Brad Werner.

Northville School District Member: Judith Wollack.

Youth Assistance Commission

Members of the commission serve three-year terms. Meetings are held at 8 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month, Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile Road. Sue Campbell is the director.

The commission is comprised of members from both the city of Northville and Northville Township and School Board.

Northville City Members: John Buckland, Mary Culik and Chuck Murdock.

City Council Liaison: Douglas Bingham. Northville Township Members: Janet Naughton, Martha Nield and Ken Romine. Township Board Liaison: Chris Roosen.

Northville School District Liaison: Marilyn Price. Youth Assistance Liaison: Sue Campbell, director.



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Police Department

The Northville Police Department is located at 215 W. Main St.

- Non-emergency telephone: (248) 349-5100
- Community dispatch: (248) 349-1234
- Fax: (248) 349-2397
- Emergency: 911

The department's business offices are open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The primary function of the department is 24-hour patrol. Patrol officers respond to calls for service, patrol the city in an effort to prevent crime, enforce traffic laws and enforce criminal laws and city ordinances. Officers handle investigations, provide some security services and participate in community education programs.

Staff: In addition to Chief Gary Goss, personnel includes one captain, three sergeants, 11 patrol officers, one senior clerk, as well as part-time clerks, officers and parking enforcement staff.

Dispatch/ lockup services are provided by the Northville Township Department of Public Safety. Outside business hours, a phone is available in the entrance to contact a dispatcher for police assistance.

Fire Department

The Northville Fire Department is located at 215 W. Main St.

- Non-emergency telephone: (248) 449-9920
- Fax: (248) 449-9960
- Emergency: 911

Chief James Allen, the department's only full-time employee, commands 31 part-time, on-call firefighters and emergency-medical-service personnel.

The fire department is dedicated to providing emergency and non-emergency services to those who live, work in or visit the city. Core services include fire suppression, emergency medical response, fire prevention and inspection and public education.

The department operates five pieces of apparatus and a utility rescue vehicle for special events from the station located at city hall: three engines, one equipped with a 75-foot aerial ladder; a four-wheel-drive mini-pumper rescue vehicle and a medium-duty rescue vehicle with patient transport capability.

Dispatch is provided by the Northville Township Department of Public Safety.



Members of the Northville Historical Society join Tirami Su chef Frank Grippi inside the Main Centre restaurant to preview a dish featured at their Ciao Down fundraiser: penne pasta with meat sauce. From left is Heidi Neilson, Melissa Cooper, Grippi and Pat Allen.

Northville District Library

The Northville District Library is located in downtown Northville at 212 W. Cady Street, one block south of Main Street and two blocks west of Center Street. Serving the residents of both the city of Northville and Northville Township, the library offers over 90,000 items for checkout. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Tap into the many special online databases or search the library's catalog from home, by going to the web page at www.northvillelibrary.org. Whether it is investment information or homework help that you are seeking, the library's home page is a great place to start.

Programs for people of all ages help the community learn and grow. Over 15 computers are available for searching the Internet and databases, as well as creating documents.

The Board of Trustees, authorized to govern the library, consists of 7 elected citizens. The public is always welcome to attend the board meetings, typically held on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

For more information about the library's services, please call (248) 349-3020.

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Historic Mill Race Village

Mill Race Village is a twelve-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. It is located on the west side of Griswold Street, north of Main Street in downtown Northville.

The Village grounds are open dawn to dusk seven days a week. The second Sunday in June through the third Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of each building.

The Archives are open on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. Included in the collection are books, year-books, maps, historic photos, cemetery records and documents pertaining to Northville history as well as back issues of the Mill Race Quarterly. A microfilm reader/printer is available for use with microfilm of The Northville Record (1869-present) and census records from 1820-1920 (Northville, Novi and Plymouth areas).

The Business Office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities, call the office at (248) 348-1845.

Mill Race 2008 Events

May 24	8 a.m.-11 a.m.	Plant Swap
May 31	11:30 a.m.	Docent Luncheon
June 8	1-4 p.m.	Village open on Sundays
June 9	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Garage Sale
July 4	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Fourth of July Events
July 9	all day	Country Garden Club Walk Day
Sept. 4	1-4 p.m.	Victorian Clothing Sale
Sept. 13-14	1-4 p.m.	Victorian Festival Events
Oct. 12	5-8 p.m.	Cemetery Walk
Oct. 19	1-4 p.m.	Last Sunday Village open
Oct. 19	5-8 p.m.	Pumpkin Walk
Nov. 7	6 p.m. for members; 7 p.m. for non-members	Children's Christmas Workshop Registration
Nov. 10-11	noon-3 p.m.	Garden Club Wreath Pick-up
Nov. 23	1-4 p.m.	Mill Race Christmas Walk
Dec. 6	10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.	Children's Christmas Workshop
Jan. 15, 2009	6 p.m.	Annual Meeting

Mill Race Board

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Melissa Cooper, Vice-President

Mark Chester, Treasurer

Pat Allen, Secretary

Members

Nancy Darga, Barbara Davies, Cheryl Gazlay, John Kaloustian, Larry Last, Carol Livermore and Keith Paterson.

Hazardous Waste

Saturday, May 5 is annual Household Hazardous Waste Day where residents are encouraged to bring hazardous waste to City Yards for proper disposal.

Bring hazardous waste to Ford Field in Livonia, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

The cost for this program is figured into the monthly price for weekly solid waste collection.

Visit www.ci.northville.mi.us. Click on "Hazardous Waste" for a list of acceptable items.

Leaf Collection Dates

Area A: North of Eight Mile/West of Center Street

Oct. 30 and Nov. 27

Area B: South of Eight Mile/West of Center Street

Nov. 6 and Dec. 4

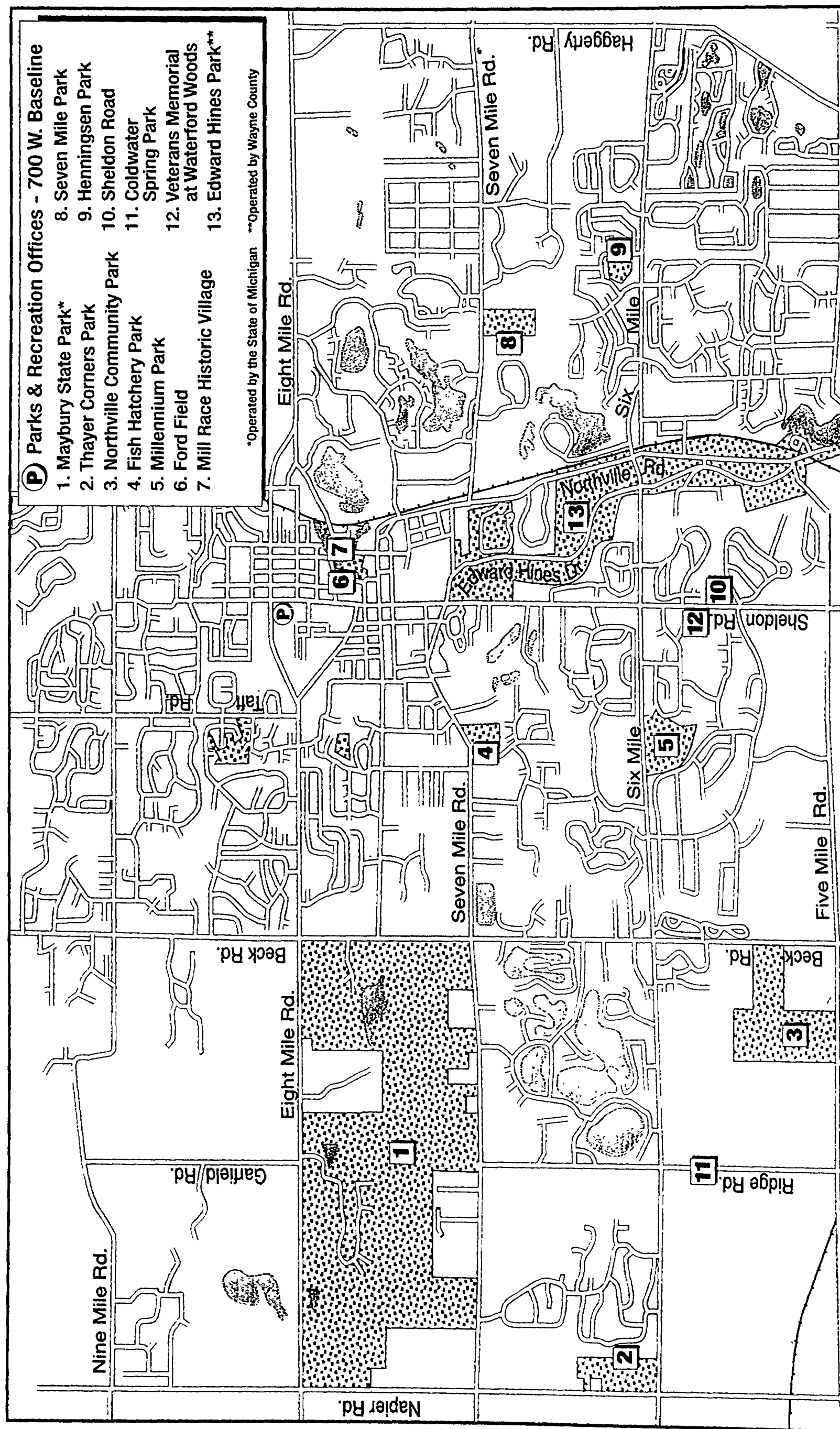
Area C: East of Center Street

Oct. 23 and Nov. 20

Please rake leaves into the street the weekend before pickup. Water leaves to prevent them from blowing away. Leaves in plastic bags cannot be accepted. No branches, brush, garden waste or trash will be accepted.

Leaves in brown bags or compost cans will be picked up at the curb every trash day until Dec. 12.

Parks & Recreation



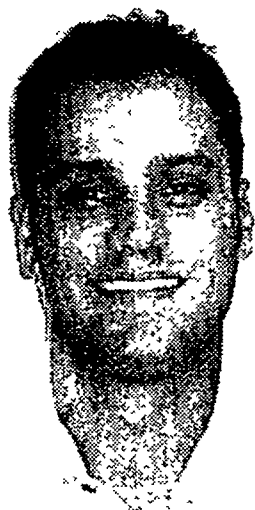
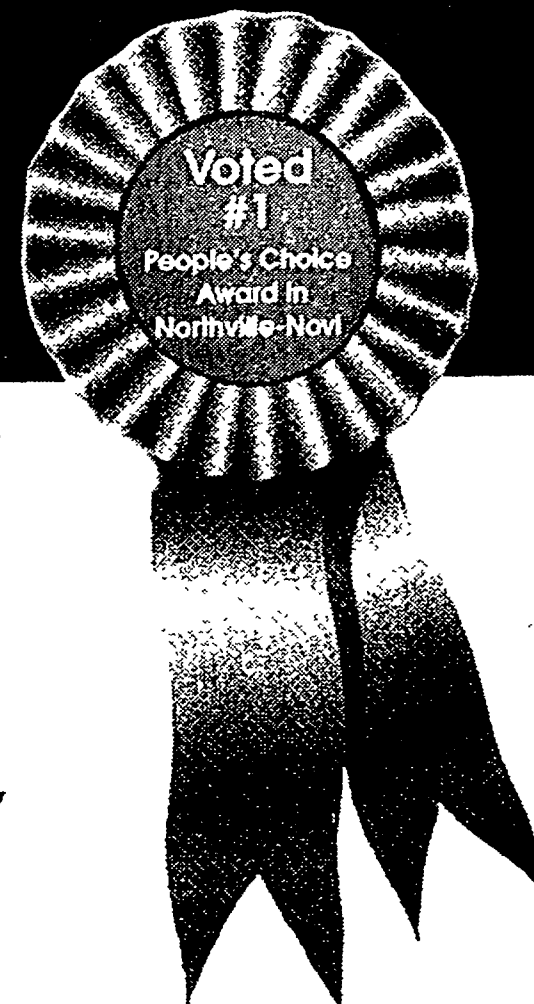
Northville Parks & Recreation

The Mission of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department is to provide opportunities for the community to enjoy recreational activities using existing resources and to plan strategically for future needs. It is jointly funded by the City of Northville and Northville Township. The parks and recreation commission governs its activities. The department's main offices are located at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road, and can be reached at (248) 349-0203 or visit recreation@ci.northville.mi.us.

Our mission is delivered by offering a variety of activities that include instructional lessons, athletic league competition, health and fitness classes, family events and drop in play. The Parks and Recreation Department partners with other community organizations for the delivery of services. Our partners include the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Development Authority, local businesses, Northville Public Schools, Maybury State Park and Wayne County Parks.

Facilities include two community centers with gymnasiums, pool, meeting and banquet rooms. The department also manages eight parks that include playgrounds, soccer and baseball fields, paths, off leash dog parks, picnic shelters and tennis courts. Facilities can be rented by residents when not in use by parks and recreation programs.

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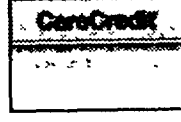
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Northville Senior Adult Services

The Senior Adult Services Division of the Parks and Recreation Department provides numerous resources including healthy lifestyles programming, transportation, social events, instructional classes and referral services. A monthly newsletter provides up to date information on activities, programs and events. Senior Adult Services is located in the Northville Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street and can be reached at (248) 349-4140 or visit seniors@ci.northville.mi.us.

Northville Senior Community Center

The Northville Senior Adult Services program is held at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Telephone: (248) 349-4140 Fax: (248) 348-5275 E-mail: seniors@ci.northville.mi.us

Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The program's mission: to provide opportunities, new experiences and advocacy to all older adults in the area, promoting dignity, personal growth, health, friendship, independence and improving their quality of life.

Staff: Sue Koivula, coordinator; Dennis Smith, program supervisor.

Senior Advisory Commission members: Iris Antuna, Michele Fecht, Jacqueline Bousha, Jerome Mittman, Jim Nield, Lorraine Steimel, Brad Werner, Judith Wollack and Dick Brown.

General and health-related services, classes and activities are made possible by the City of Northville, Northville Township, Northville Parks and Recreation, The Senior Alliance-Area Agency on Aging, Older Michiganians Act and the local Senior Advisory Commission.

Resources are available for financial assistance, housing, health and medical services and more.

The Senior Newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on activities, trips and services.



Margret Bonnici, left, and Judy Kowaleski work on painting flowers during a One-Stroke painting class held at the Northville Senior Community Center. The class, which meets weekly and is taught by Jean Belluz, is one of the many classes and activities offered at the Northville center.

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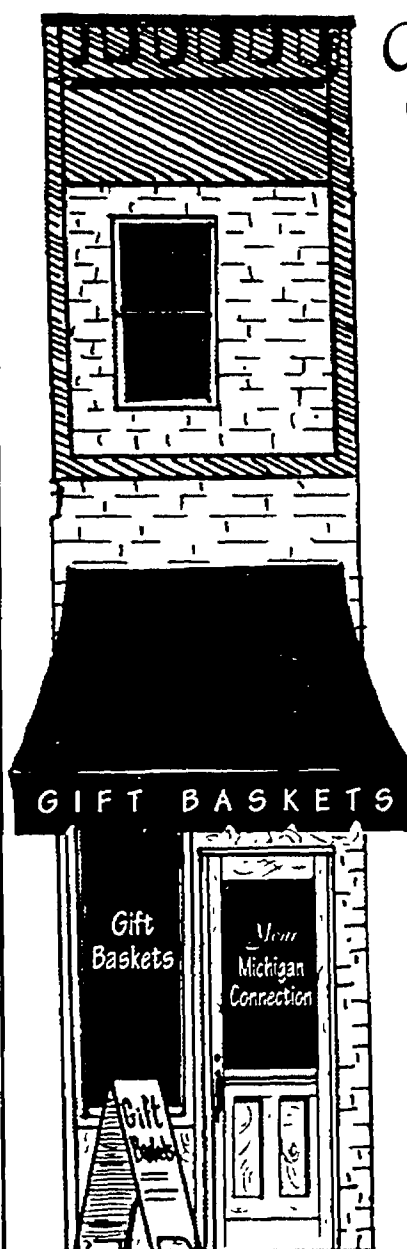
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▼ Northville Township - Manager's Letter

Supervisor Mark Abbo and the Board of Trustees are sounding the leadership call for businesses as well as individual residents. Leadership is a choice, not a position within the Northville community, and it takes courage to speak up, to be proactive, and be recognized. Considering the current economic climate, the challenges before all of us are difficult – but not insurmountable.

The Township Board has rededicated themselves to capitalizing on the talent and experience of residents within the community to strengthen the management of services provided to the Northville community. Volunteers are serving Northville Township in recreation, youth services, public safety, as well as fascinating opportunities to give back by sitting on various commissions within the Township.

Public safety was in dire need of the wisdom, experience, talents, and skills of our constituents to meet the challenges



of major disasters. Director John Werth formed the Community Emergency Response Team (C.E.R.T.) to provide fire and medical services to exceed the current immediate response capability.

In Northville Township, a unique spirit of cooperation among our public officials and staff, contributes to our commitment to essential services. Northville Township provides public safety dispatch service to the City of Northville. Michigan State Police are assigned space within the Township facility which

improved response times along interstate 275, I-96 and M-14. These troopers had been assigned to Metro South in Taylor.

At the invitation of Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand, the Wayne County Clerk's satellite office opened October 25, 2007. The satellite office is open Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Many services are provided, such as birth/death certificates, marriage license applications and Notary Public Certification. For any questions, please call (248) 348-5800, extension 10129.

The natural beauty of Northville Township is preserved by a large amount of state-owned property, Maybury State Park, and Wayne County's Edward Hines Park. To add to a

sense of place setback in time, the Thayer Corner Nature Center combines a tree-lined dirt road with a historical barn to remind residents Northville Township does have heritage.

Residents of Northville Township are our customers. Striving for excellence in customer service is our business philosophy. The Township's networking with our neighbors, with other state and local elected will create the social capital necessary to keep this community thriving. Participation leads to greater commitment, so please, get involved – contact your local officials with input on decisions that affect us all.

Chip Snider
Manager
Northville Township

■ Online:

See Northville Township online (www.northvillemich.com), and read about it every week in the Northville Record and online (www.northvillerecord.com).

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Public services	(248) 348-5820
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Youth assistance	(248) 344-1618

Community Services

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(WOW)	(800) 848-2278
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Hazardous waste	(734) 699-6229
Library	(248) 349-3020
Recycling/compost	(248) 349-4058
Secretary of State	(734) 462-0115
Social Security	(800) 772-1213
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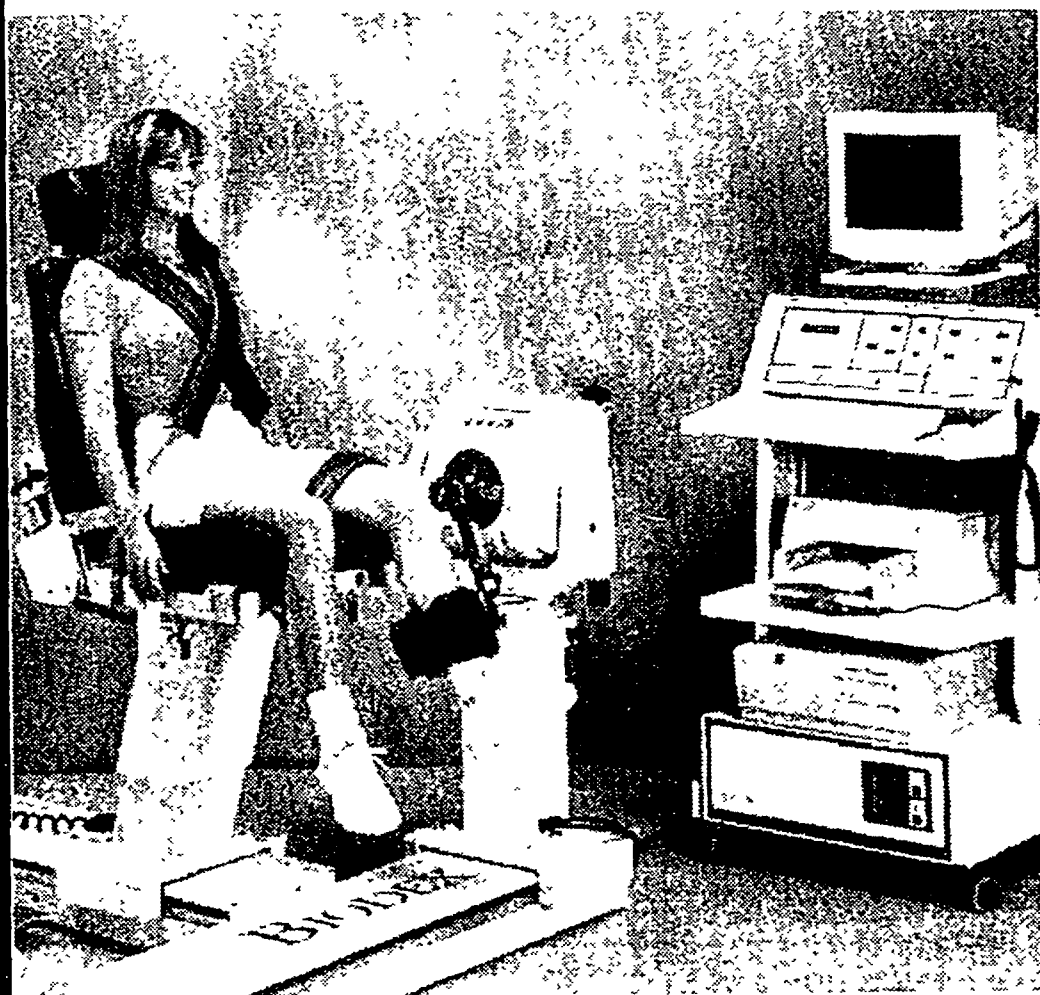
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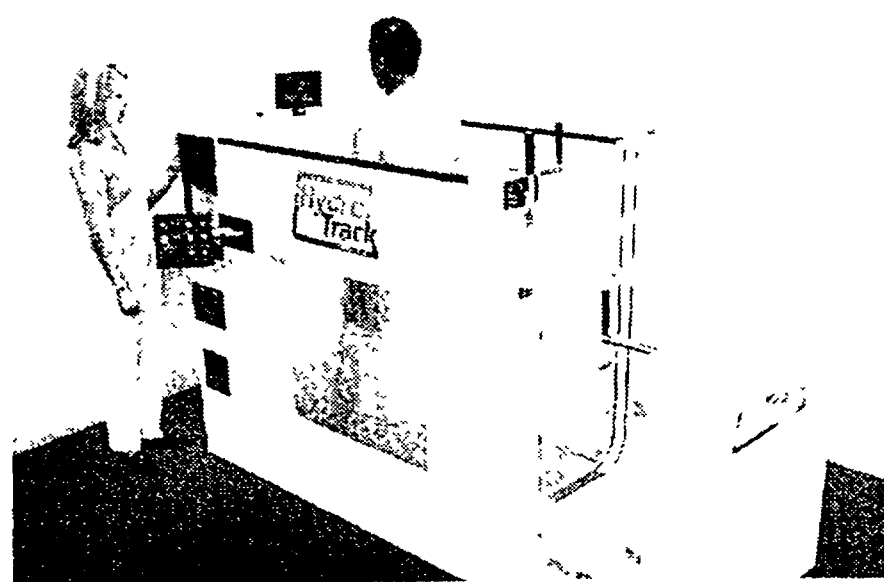
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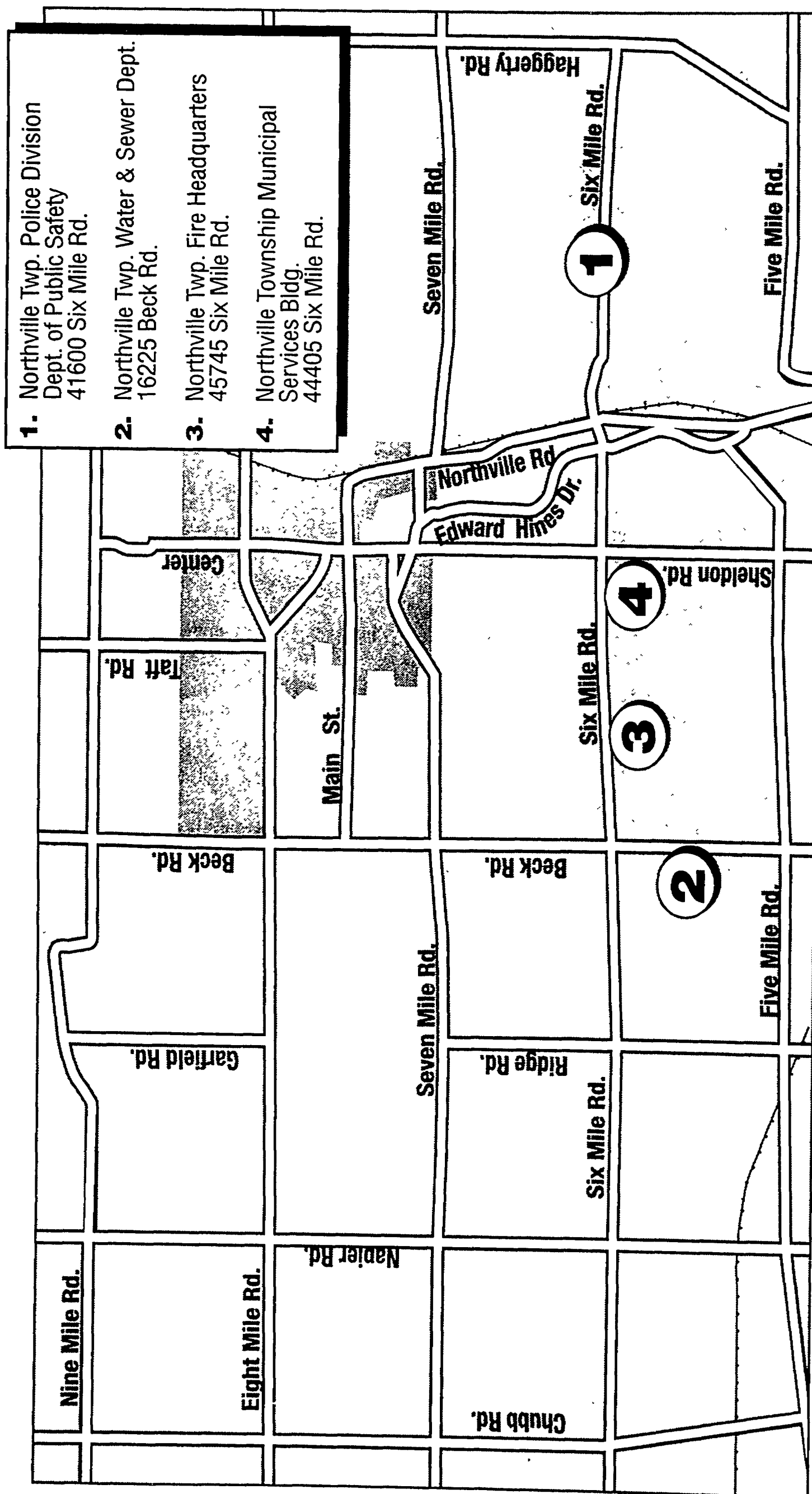
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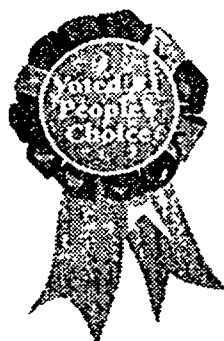
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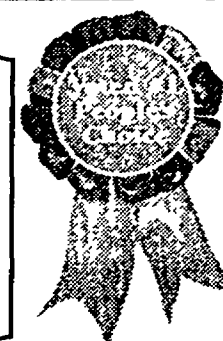
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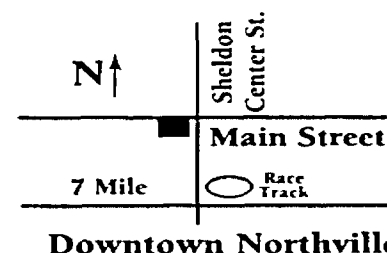
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Board of Review

Members serve two-year terms and meetings are held annually as needed. Board members are: Kellianne Nagy, Tom Schneider, Joyce Whelan, Maureen Osiecki, alternate and Mike Savart, alternate.

Beautification Commission

Members serve three-year terms and meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m., March through October. Current members are Marie Barr, Larry Aepelbacher, Margaret Faessler, Sue Hillebrand, Audrey Misor-Jackman, Barbara O'Brien, Patricia Page, Catherine Sellas, Diane Jefferson and Dorothy Mack.

Economic Development Corporation/Brownfield Redevelopment Authority

Members serve six-year terms and meetings are held as needed. Current members are Marjorie Banner, Judith Costigan, Janice Wilkiemeyer, Shirley Klockenga, Allen Meredith, Bill Wehrle, Joseph Xuereb, Michael Hale, Mark Oswald and township representative Thelma Kubitskey.

Planning Commission

Members serve three-year terms and meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Current commissioners are Richard Allen, George McCarthy, Christopher Roosen, Mike Weaver, Robert Nix, Tom Schneider and Martha Snow.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Members serve three-year terms and meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Current members are Brian J. Doren, Robert O. McMahon, Marjorie Banner, Mike Weaver and Paul Slatin.

Parks & Recreation Commission

Commission members serve three-year terms. The board is comprised of members from both the City of Northville, Northville Township and the Northville school district. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of every other month starting in January 2008 at 7:00 p.m. at Township Hall. Current members are James Allen and Nancy Darga from the city, Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand and Richard Henningsen from the township and School Board Liaison Ken Roth.

Election Board of Canvassers

Canvassers serve four-year terms and meetings are held as needed to canvass township elections. Current members are David Hursey, Kathleen Leo, Bill James, and James Petrie.

Historic District Commission

Members serve three-year terms and meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall. Current commissioners are Marjorie Banner, Richard Allen, John Colling, John Palmer, Carol Poenisch, Dan Schneider and Brad Werner.



Laurie Marrs, left, Carol Poenisch and others have joined forces to form Citizens to Protect Northville's Future with particular emphasis on guarding the future development of the former state hospital on Seven Mile.

Northville Township

Police

The Northville Township Police Department would like to thank the community for supporting our department and establishing a partnership with us. It is through this cooperative effort that we can attain our mission and continue our commitment of providing the best possible service to make our community the finest place to live and work.

After hiring two new police officers in the year 2007 we currently have 33 sworn full time police officers serving our community. As the community continues to grow, the department's calls for service also continue to increase. In 2007 the Northville Township Police Department responded to 15,867 calls for service. Our department is continuing to practice a proactive approach in order to meet the needs of the community.

Our department is continuing to develop and establish a C.E.R.T. (Community Emergency Response Team) program in which members of the community have been trained and may be called upon to assist our officers in case of possible disasters. These disasters may range from a natural disaster such as tornado to a significant power outage. Our department's Community Liaison Officer has continued to develop neighborhood watch programs, attended subdivision association meetings, sponsored public educational programs and has worked closely with the apartment complex managers. The DARE and School Resource Officers have continued to work with the schools, students and families in a shared effort in educating the children about drugs, alcohol, and the effects they can have on one's life.

The community is an integral part of the Northville Township Police Department and through the mutual sharing of information we can work together in keeping our community safe. Thank you once again for your continued support.

Northville Township Police Department

- Address: 41600 Six Mile Road.
- Non-emergency: (248) 349-9400 • Emergency: 9-1-1

Northville Township Police Officials

- Director of Public Safety: John E. Werth
- Investigation Commander: Lt. Michael Wildt
- Patrol Commander: Lt. Gregory Rhodes
- Reserve Coordinator: Sgt. Paul Sumner
- Dispatch Supervisor: Kelly Pigeon
- Administrative Assistant: Patricia Petruska
- D.A.R.E.: Officer Larry Demeter
- School Resource: Officer Matthew MacKenzie
- Community Liaison: Officer Michal Burrough

Fire

It is the mission of the Northville Township Fire Department to provide the community with the highest level of emergency response, fire prevention, public education and services possible. The needs of our community continue to be our driving force. In 2007, the fire department responded to 2,072 calls for service and provided many other forms of public education, public relations and citizen oriented services.

The Northville Township Fire Department consists of a total of 23 full time firefighters since the addition of two new fire personnel. The Director of Public Safety supervises the department and is currently in the process of hiring a fire chief to assist in guiding and

directing the day to day operations.

Fighting fires and responding to medical emergencies is only a portion of the responsibilities of the Northville Township Fire Department. The department also provides emergency responses to hazardous material spills or accidents, automobile accidents, trench collapse, carbon monoxide and smoke alarm investigations. Non-emergency services are also provided such as pre-fire planning, plan review, fire inspections and public education services. The public is welcome to participate in various educational opportunities which include CPR, first aid, fire extinguisher use, home evacuation planning, and other important safety and survival training programs.

We strive to be prepared when called, professional in our performance and proactive in our planning. Through our dedication and commitment to the community we will aggressively pursue our mission through intensive training, continuing education and performance review. It is only because of the community's support that we are accomplishing our mission. The Northville Township Fire Department would like to thank you.

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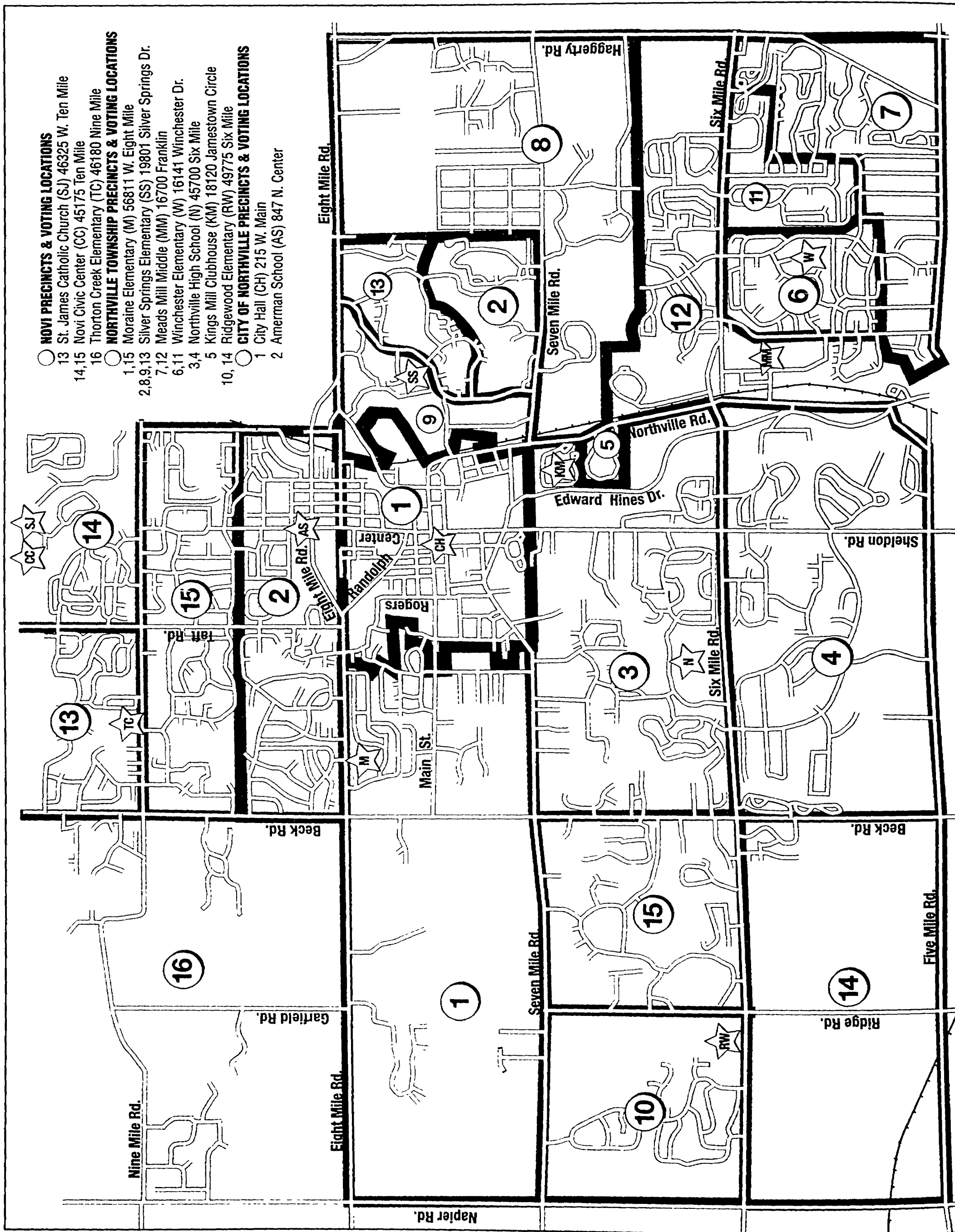
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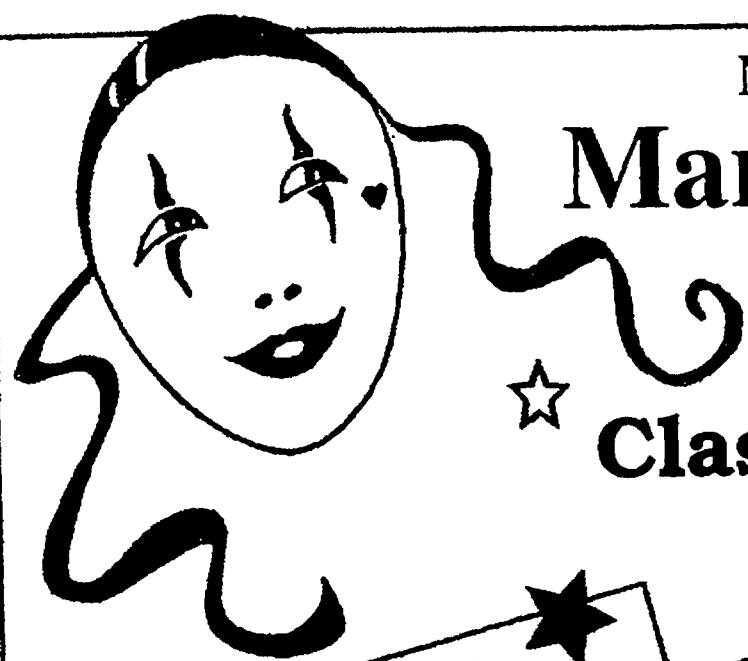
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John Welsch(248) 347-8857

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2008 Schedule

May 24	Royal Oak Wahoos
June 1	Hartwick Pines Swampers, 2 p.m.
June 14	at Greenfield Village Lah-De-Dahs, 1:30 p.m.
June 22	Port Huron Welkins, 2 p.m.
July 4	Gatling Gun Base Ball Shootout, after parade
July 5	at Crossroads Village Mighty River Hogs
July 13	at Fort Wayne (Detroit) Royal Oak Wahoos
July 20	Woodstock Actives, 2 p.m.
Aug. 2/3	at Greenfield Village World Tournament
August 10	Wyandotte Stars
August 17	Walker Tavern, 2 p.m.
August 31	Mighty River Hogs of Midland, noon

Victorian Festival

Sept. 12	Great Black Swamp Frogs of Sylvania (after parade)
Sept. 13	Mt. Clemens Regulars
Sept. 14	Greenfield Village Lah-De-Dahs

All HOME matches are played at Ford Field at 1 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

■ Online:

See the Record's online listing (Etcetera) of volunteer groups, clubs, senior activities and more (www.northvillerecord.com).

Northville Veterans Organizations

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Lloyd Green Post
No. 147
100 W. Dunlap St..
(248) 349-1060

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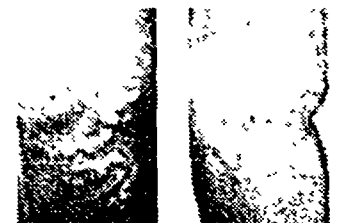
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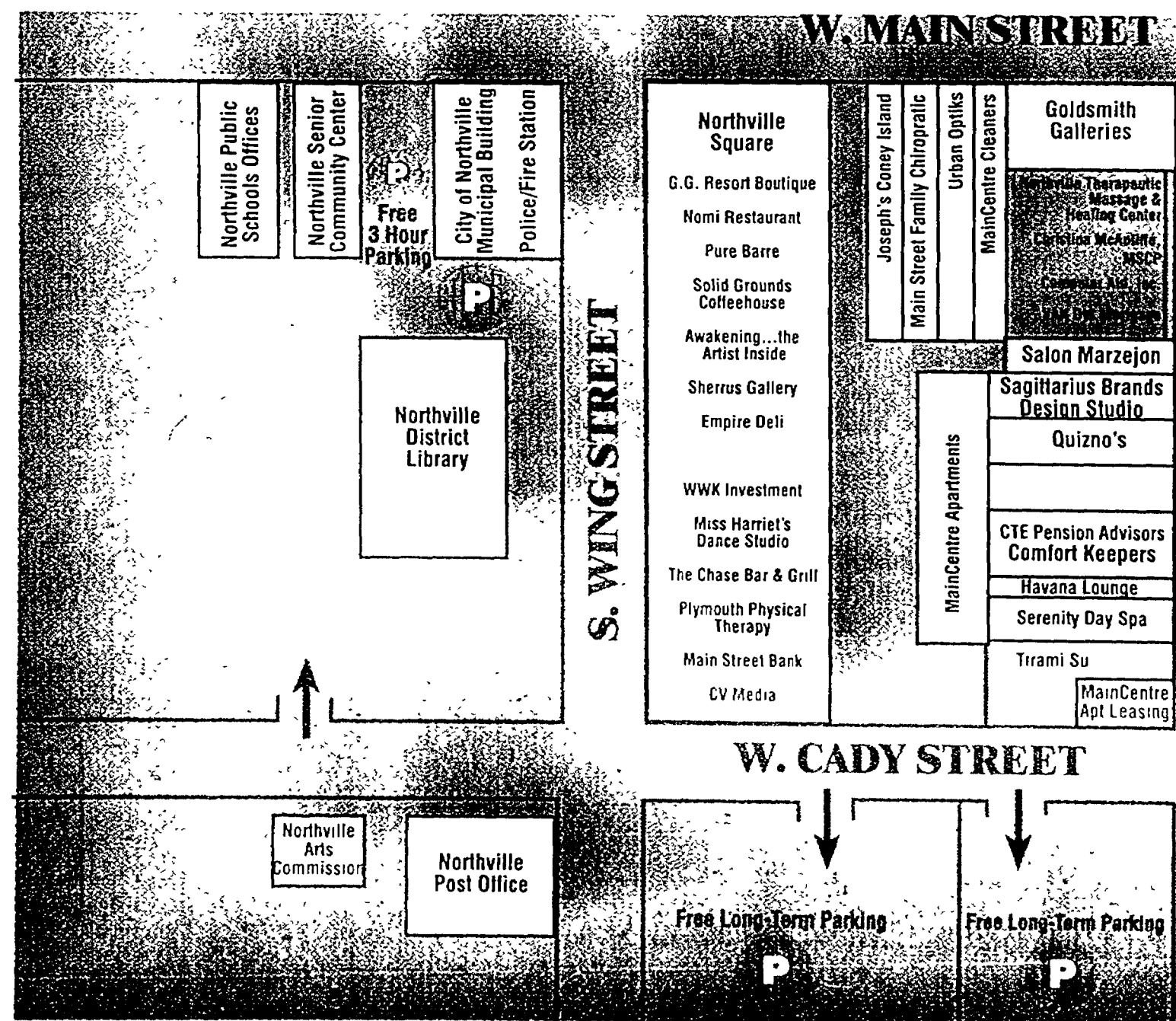
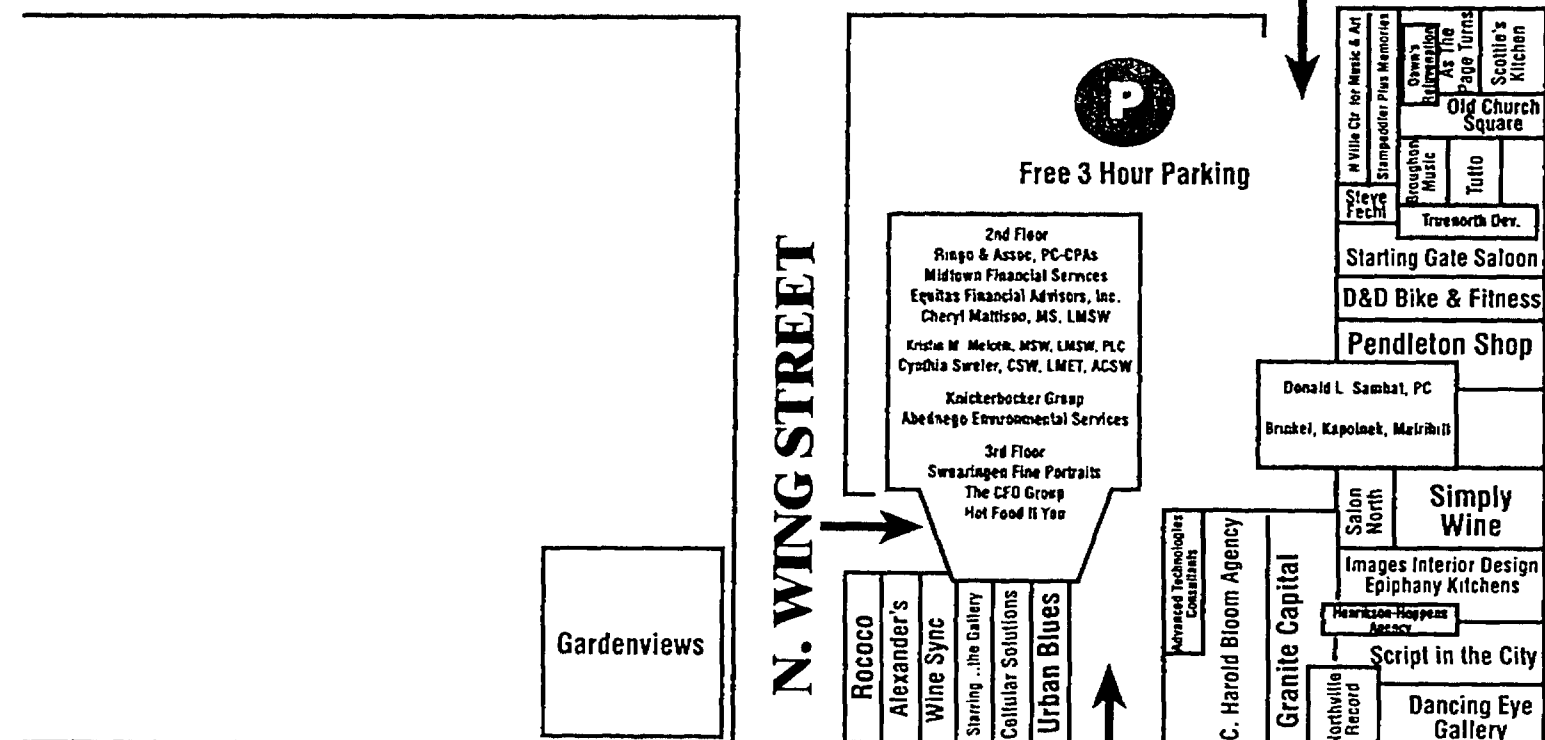
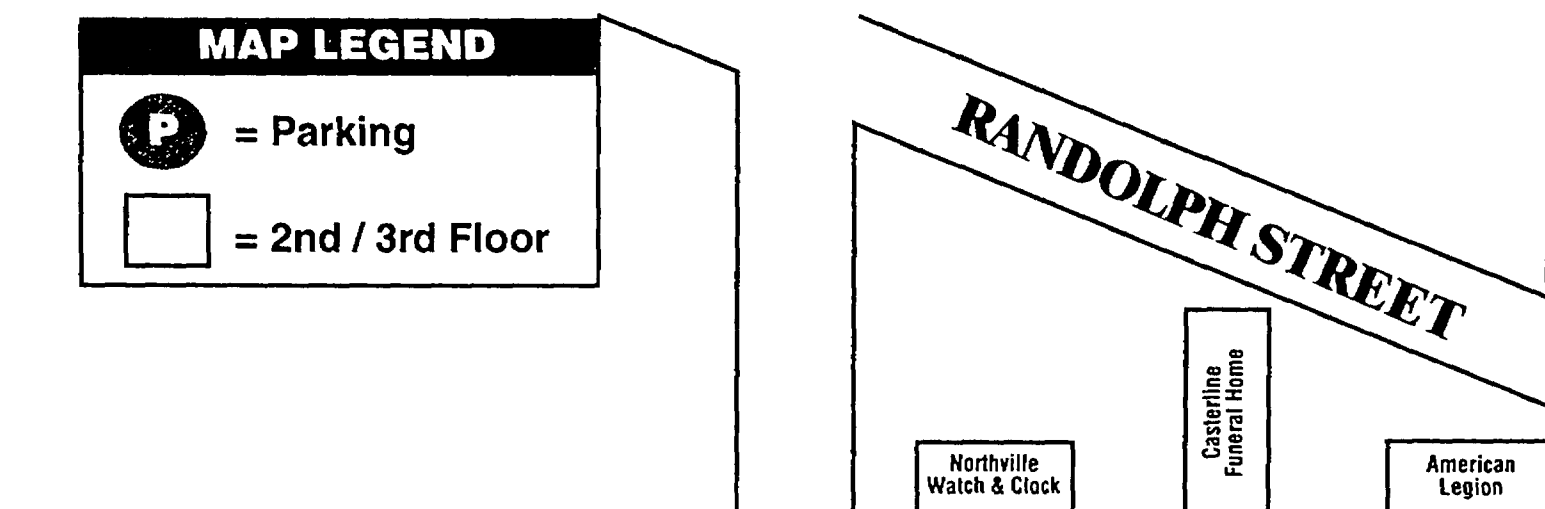
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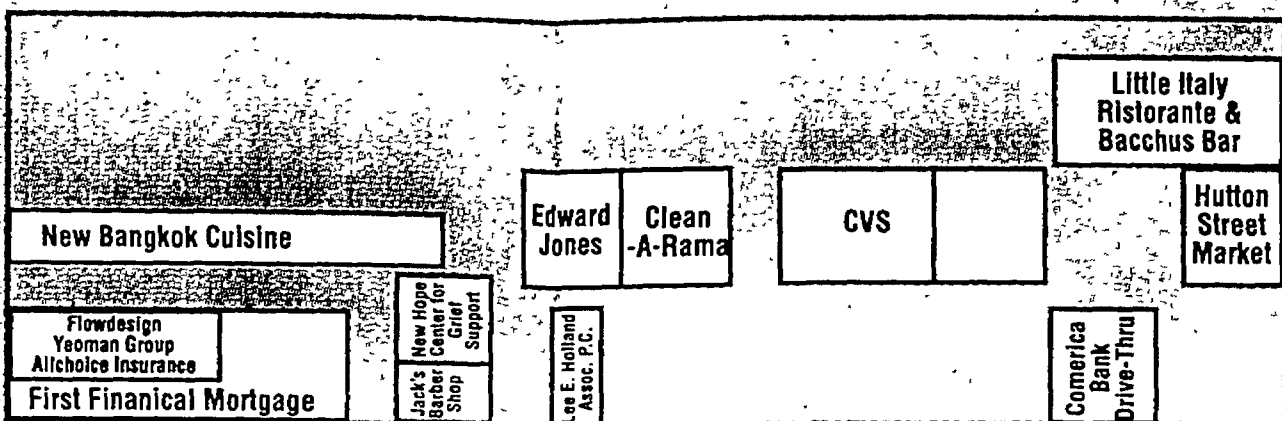
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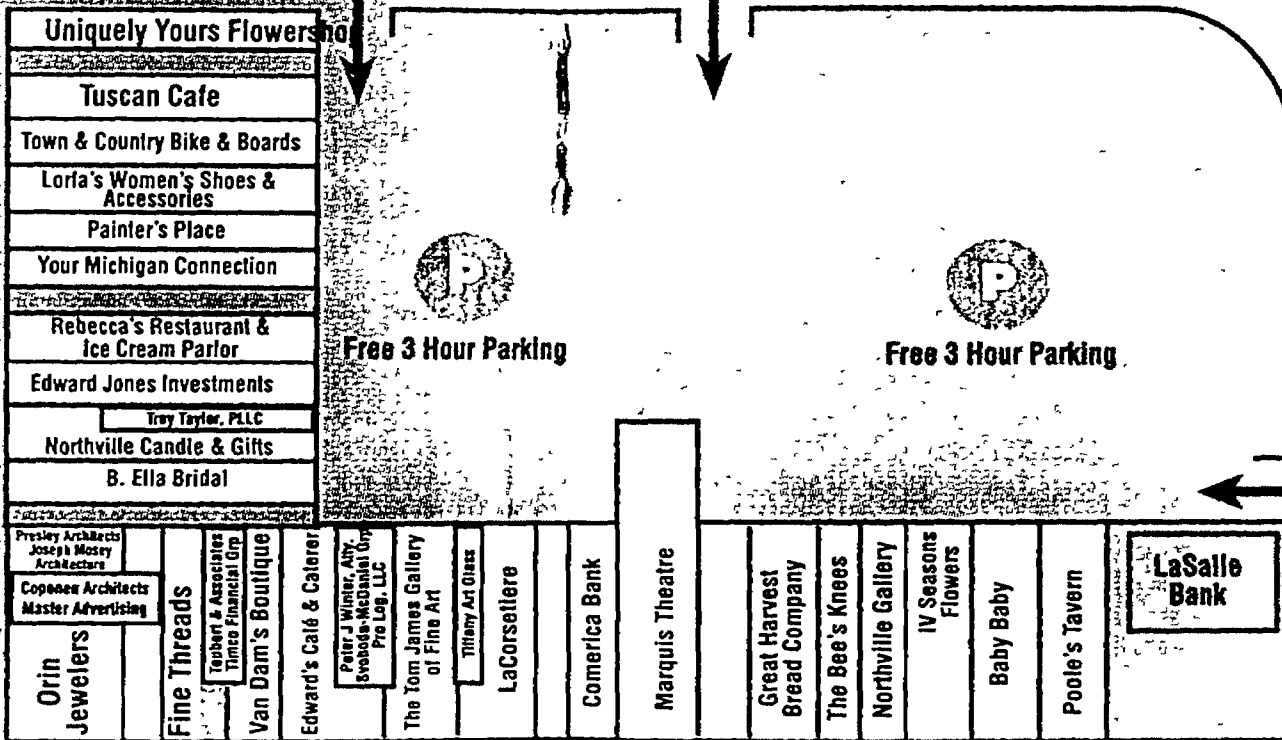
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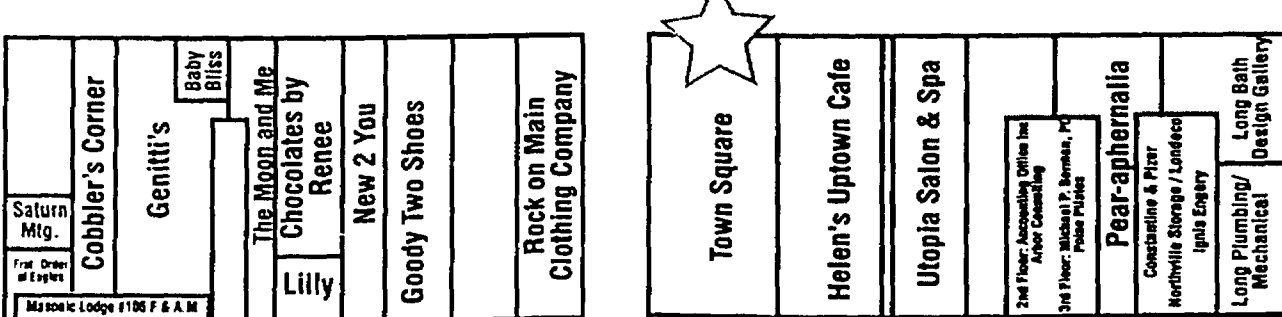
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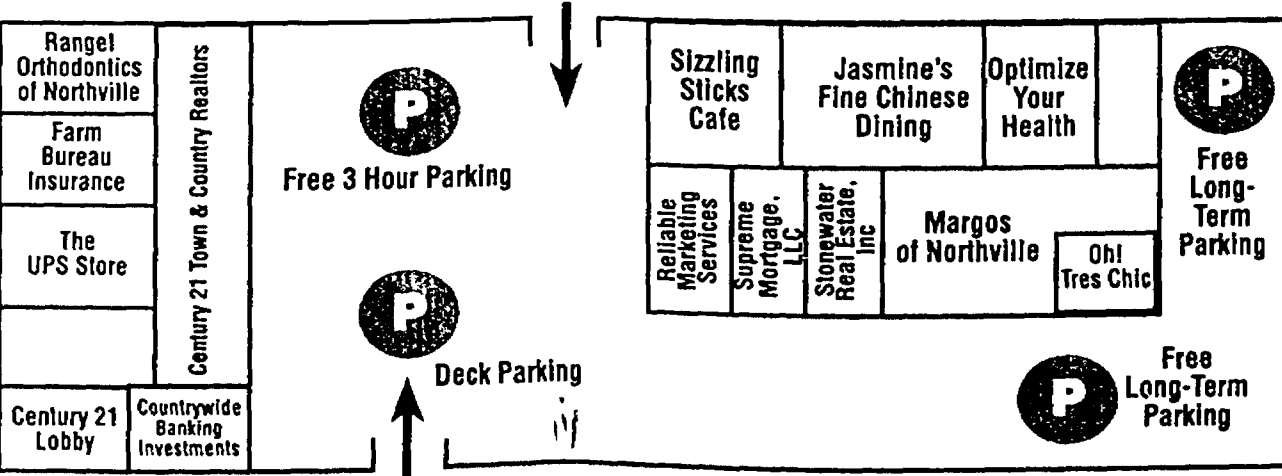
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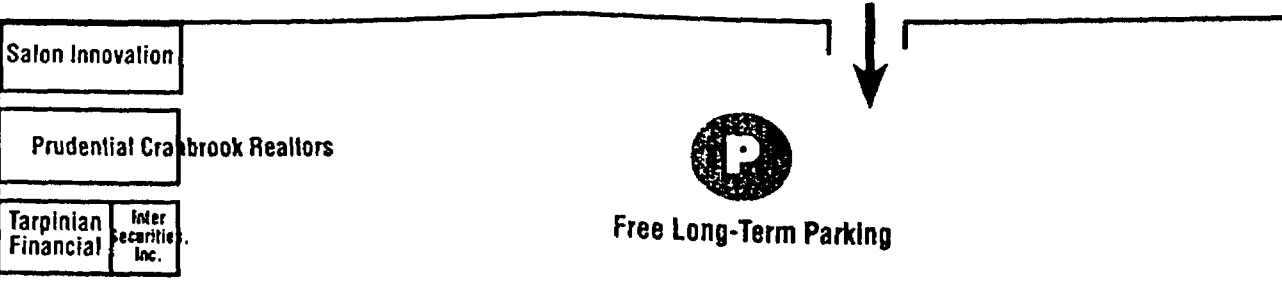
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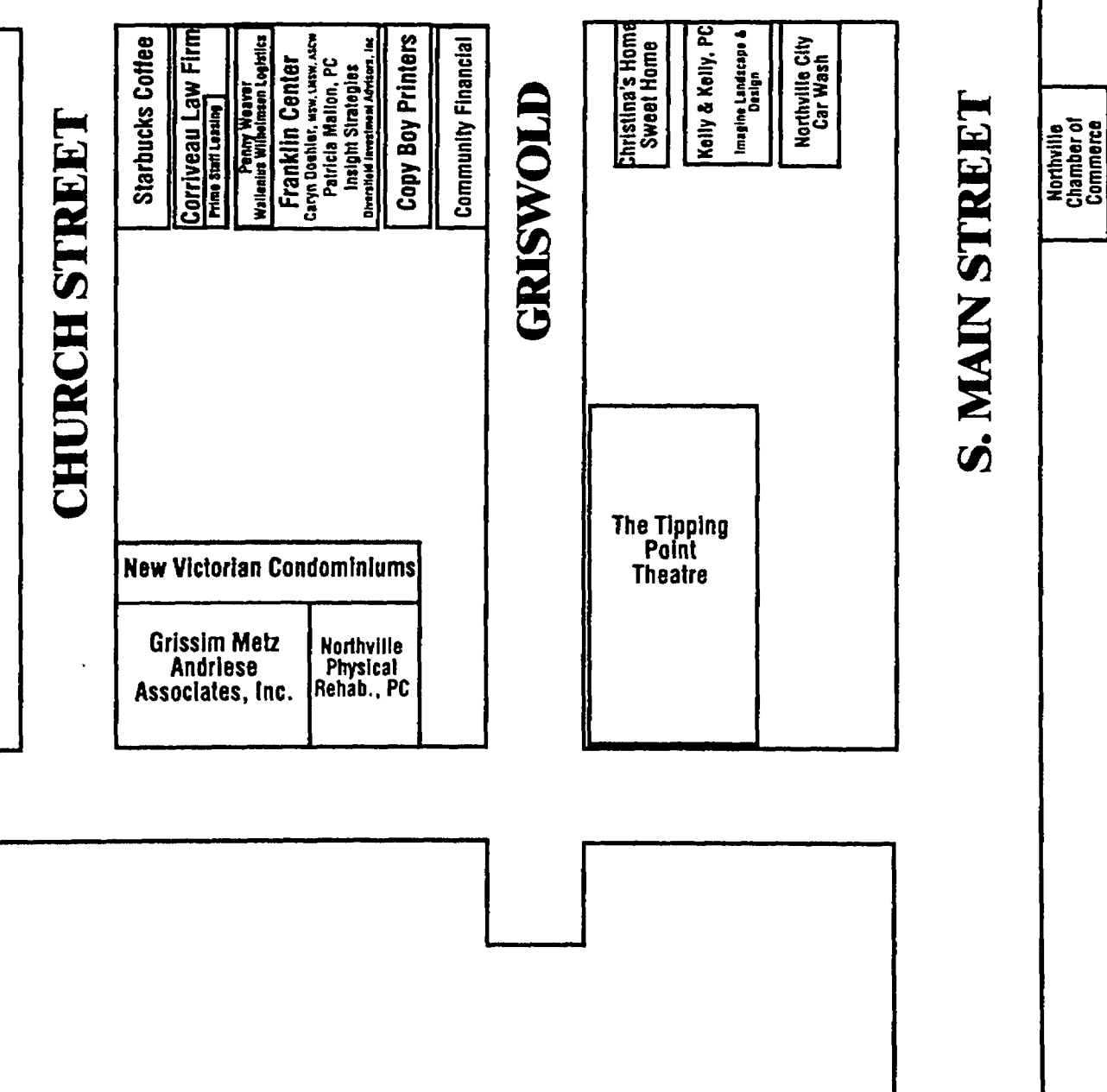
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Jan- June	Baseline Folk Society, 3rd Saturday Oct.-June 7-9 pm, Northville Arts Commission	(248) 448-9950
Jan 26	Fire & Ice Festival, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Feb 2	Venetian Carnivale, Northville Arts Commission	(248)-448-9950
March 8	Taste of Northville Business Showcase, NHS, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Mar 14-16	Handcrafters Craft Show, Northville Recreation Center at Hillside	(734) 459-0050
Mar 22	Easter EGGcitement, Northville Recreation Dept.	(248)-349-0203
April 16	State of Community Luncheon, Meadowbrook CC, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
April 17-27	Gallery Walk - Student Art Show , Northville Arts Commission	(248) 449-9950
May-Oct	Farmers' Market, Thursdays, 8-3 pm, at Northville Downs, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
May 17-18	Relay for Life, Northville Recreation Dept.	(248)-349-0203
May 23-24	21st Annual Flower Sale, NCBA/Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
May 24	Plant Swap, 8 am – 11 am, Mill Race Village	(248) 348-1845
May 26	Memorial Day Parade 10:00 am, Downtown Northville, VFW	(248) 348-1490
June-Aug	Friday Night Concerts, 7:30pm, Northville Recreation Dept/Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
June 3	Northville Chamber Annual Golf Classic, Tanglewood Golf Club	(248) 349-7640
June 8-Oct 19	Sundays at Mill Race Village, 1-4 pm	(248) 348-1845
June 4	Senior Fest, Northville Senior Center	(248) 349-4140
June 21-22	20th Annual "Art In The Sun", Downtown, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
June 21	Solstice Run, Ford Field, Northville Recreation Dept.	(248)-349-0203
June-Aug-(Mid)	Tunes on Tuesday Kids Concert, 11-noon, Northville Recreation Dept.	(248) 349-0203
July 3	Ford Field Family Flick, Ford Field, Northville Recreation Dept.	(248) 349-0203
July 4	Independence Parade 10:00 am, Northville Community Foundation	(248) 374-0200
July 4	Mill Race Village Independence Day Activities, 10-4 pm	(248) 348-1845
July 9	15th Annual Northville Garden Walk, Country Garden Club of Northville	(248) 380-9259
July 29	Northville Grub Crawl, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Aug 1-2	Northville Sidewalk Sale, Downtown Northville, NCBA	(248) 349-7640
Aug 14-17	Northville Summer Carnival, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Sept -Oct.	Maybury Farm Corn Maze, Northville Community Foundation	(248) 374-0200
Sept 4	Victorian Festival Clothing Sale, Mill Race Village, 1-7 pm	(248) 348-1845
Sept 12-14	20th Annual Victorian Festival, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Oct 12	Cemetery Walk – Northville Historical Society/Mill Race Village	(248) 348-1845
Oct 10-11	Oktoberfest – Community Park, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Oct 10-12	Handcrafters Craft Show, Northville Recreation Center at Hillside	(734) 459-0050
Oct. 19	Pumpkin Walk at Mill Race Village, Northville Recreation Dept.	(248) 349-0203
Nov 7	Children's Christmas Workshop Registration, Mill Race Village	(248) 348-1845
Nov 14-15	Holiday Home Tour, Northville Community Foundation	(248) 374-0200
Nov 21	Hometown Holidays-Holiday Lighted Parade, NCBA/Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Nov 22-23	Hometown Holidays 27th Annual Christmas Walk, Northville Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Nov 23	Mill Race Village Christmas Walk, 1-4 pm	(248) 348-1845
Dec 5	All A-Glow/Illumination for Education, Northville Mother's Club	(248) 348-8764
Dec 5	Candlelight Walk, NCBA/Chamber	(248) 349-7640
Dec 6	Children's Christmas Workshop, Mill Race Village	(248) 348-1845
Dec 12-14	Handcrafters Craft Show, Northville Recreation Center at Hillside	(734) 459-0050
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Northville Chamber of Commerce

The Northville Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to our community of Northville. For more than 40 years, the Northville Chamber has been an active and integral partner in the economic growth and stability in the Northville Community...a community that is uniquely special in its small town charm and community spirit.

The Chamber is guided by an 11-member volunteer board comprised of small business owners and community leaders. Members in the Chamber number over 500 and represent the retail, manufacturing and service sectors. In cooperation with Northville's Central Business Association, Downtown Development Authority, Northville Public Schools, and the governments of Northville Township and the City of Northville, the Chamber diligently works to advance the community's quality of life. Both within the city and township, the Chamber is committed to strengthening the downtown business core and promoting the diversity of services and products.

One of the Chamber's most visible forms of community promotion are the events the Chamber presents annually, including the Victorian Festival, Art in the Sun Juried Art Fair, State of Community Luncheon, Taste of Northville Business Showcase, Northville Summer Carnival, Northville Grub Crawl, Oktoberfest, Hometown Holidays, and the weekly Farmers' Market. The Chamber also assists in the management of the downtown merchant events including Flower Days, Holiday Lighted Parade and the Candlelight Walk.

Another primary service that the Chamber manages is the dissemination of information. The Chamber gathers and distributes

local demographic information, including lists of organizations, clubs, schools, restaurants and events. The Chamber's web site, www.northville.org, is yet another tool used to promote local businesses and provide information on community activities.

For more information about the Northville Chamber of Commerce or community events, please call (248) 349-7640 or visit our web site: www.northville.org.

Northville Central Business Association

The Northville Central Business Association (NCBA) is a non-profit association established to promote downtown Northville. It is made up of retail businesses, service, civic and other organizations in the Central Business District.

The NCBA puts on several special events each year including the Lighted Parade (the Friday before Thanksgiving), the Flower Days Sale (Memorial Day weekend), Gals Night Out and Guys Night Out shopping events in December and the annual Sidewalk Sale in August.

The Association holds monthly meetings to inform members of upcoming events, special promotional activities and special advertising opportunities. Guest speakers often inform the members of ways to help run their businesses. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month in the meeting room at City Hall. Call Ed Fleming at (248) 349-1700 for more information.

2008 officers are: President Mary Starring of Starring: the gallery; Vice President Julie Cole of Great Harvest Bread; Treasurer Beverlee Linden of Northville Candle; Secretary Carol Clarke of Margo's Salon; and Special Events Liaison Janet Bloom of the Northville Chamber.



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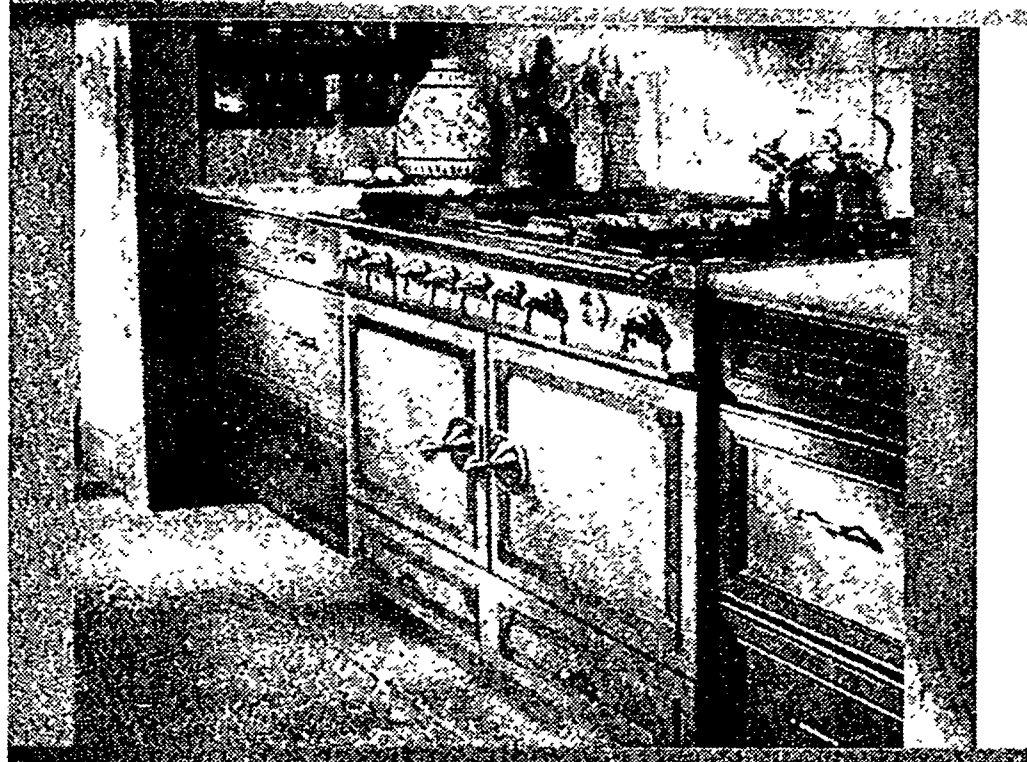
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The academic success of our students is rooted in outstanding teachers and principals, involved parents, and a supportive community. Northville schools offer many programs, from instruc-



tional support teams and pre-primary programs to Advanced Placement courses, which help each child achieve his or her potential.

Education in Northville goes beyond academic success. Our

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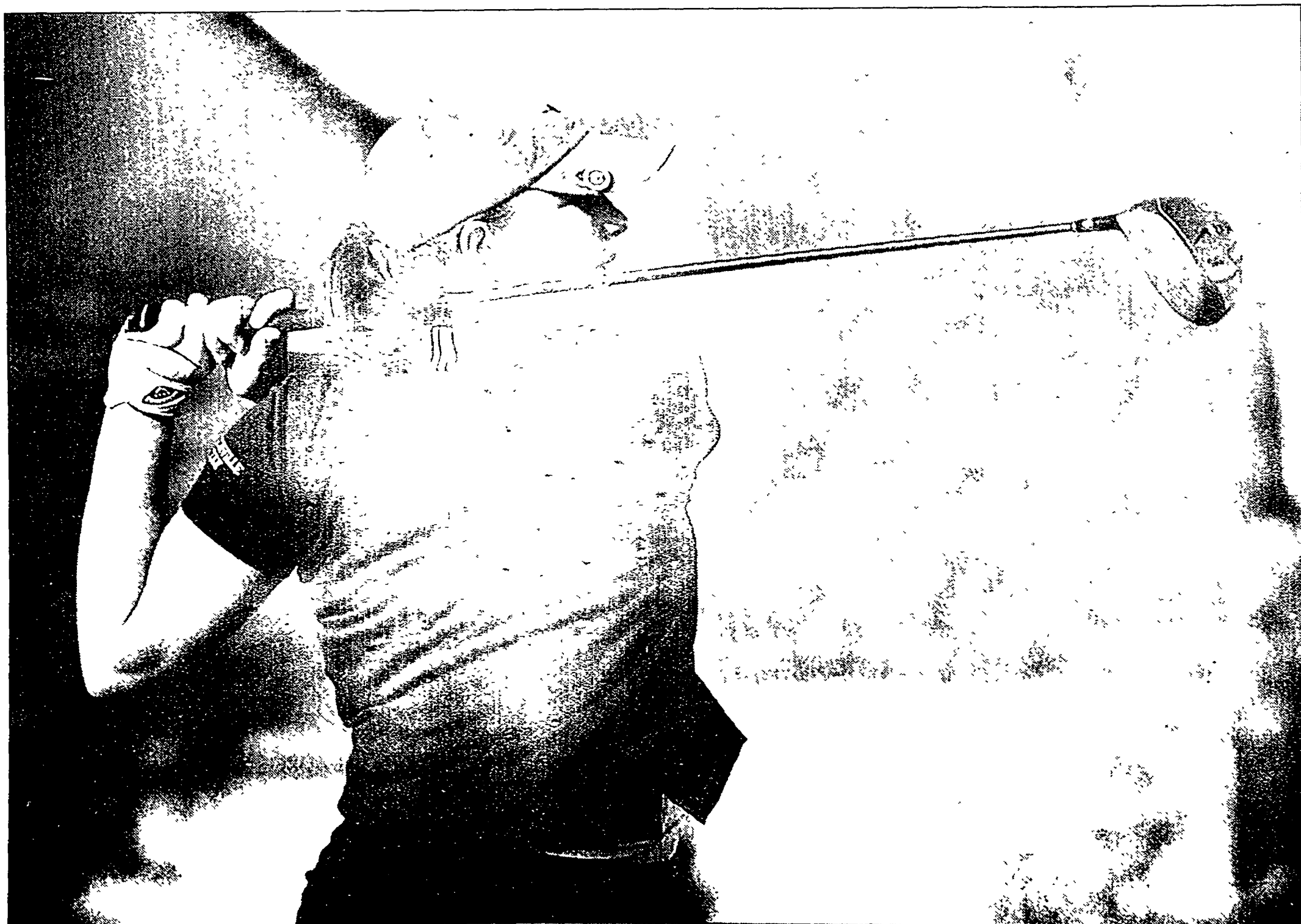
ty and the world beyond. Northville schools support Civic Concern and many local causes. They work to alleviate world hunger through Kids Against Hunger, build schools in Afghanistan through Kids 4 Afghan Kids, and supply equipment for handicapped children in Haiti. Our students volunteer in city and suburban classrooms.

We're proud of our students' accomplishments in academics, in the arts, on the athletic fields, and in accepting their responsibility to become world citizens.

**Joan Wadsworth, President
Board of Education
Northville Public Schools**

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Mustang Kirsten Freisen tees off at Canton's Pheasant Run golf course.

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Dismissal: 3:45 p.m.

Stephen Anderson, Principal

andersst@northvilleschools.org

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46811 W. Eight Mile Road

Phone: (248) 344-8473

Fax: (248) 344-8408

Start time: 8:50 a.m.

Dismissal: 3:45 p.m.

Denise Bryan, Principal

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Ridge Wood Elementary School

49775 Six Mile Road
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Dismissal: 3:35 p.m.
Nancy Raynes, Principal
raynesna@northvilleschools.org

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19801 Silver Springs Drive
Phone: (248) 344-8410
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Scott Snyder, Principal
snydersc@northvilleschools.org

Thornton Creek Elementary School

46180 Nine Mile Road
Phone: (248) 344-8475
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Dismissal: 3:45 p.m.
Sharon Irvine, Principal
irvinesh@northvilleschools.org

Winchester Elementary School

16141 Winchester Drive
Phone: (248) 344-8415
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Dismissal: 3:45 p.m.
Pat Messing, Principal
messinpa@northvilleschools.org

Hillside Middle School

775 N. Center St.
Phone: (248) 344-8493
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Dismissal: 3:02 p.m.
Jim Cracraft, Principal
cracraja@northvilleschools.org

Meads Mill Middle School

16700 Franklin Road
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Dismissal: 3:02 p.m.
Susan Meyer, Principal
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Dismissal: 2:07 p.m.
Marilynn Bachorik, Building Supervisor
bachorma@northvilleschools.org

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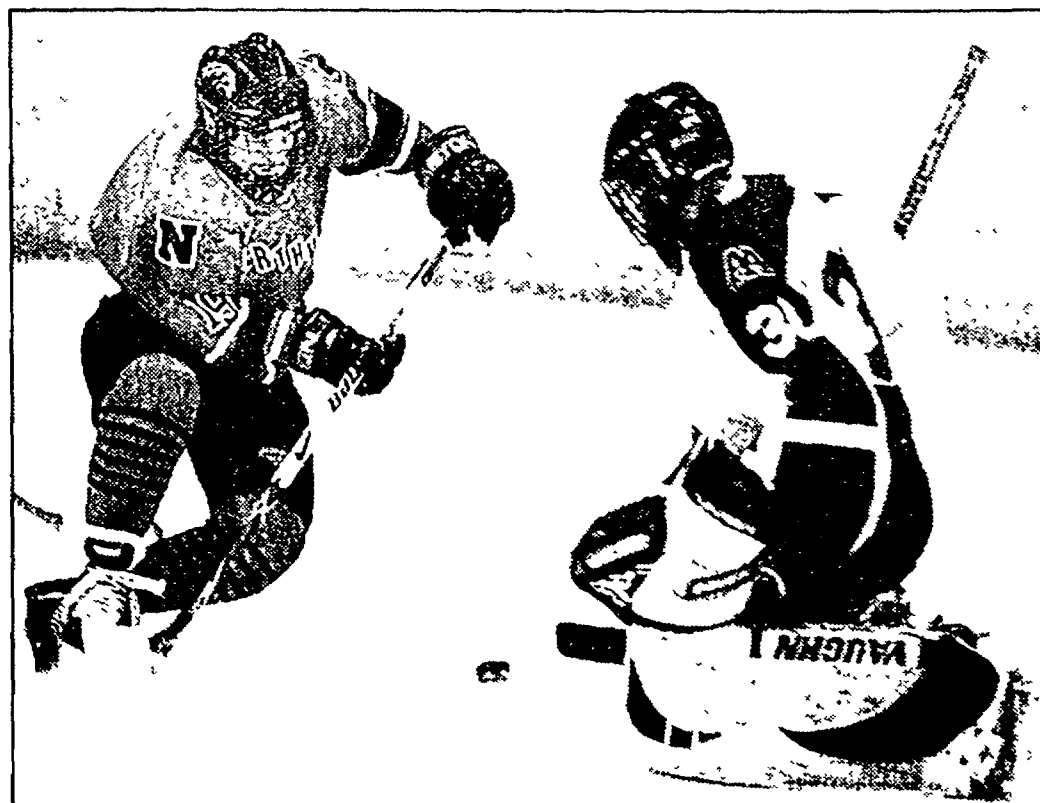
405 W. Main St.
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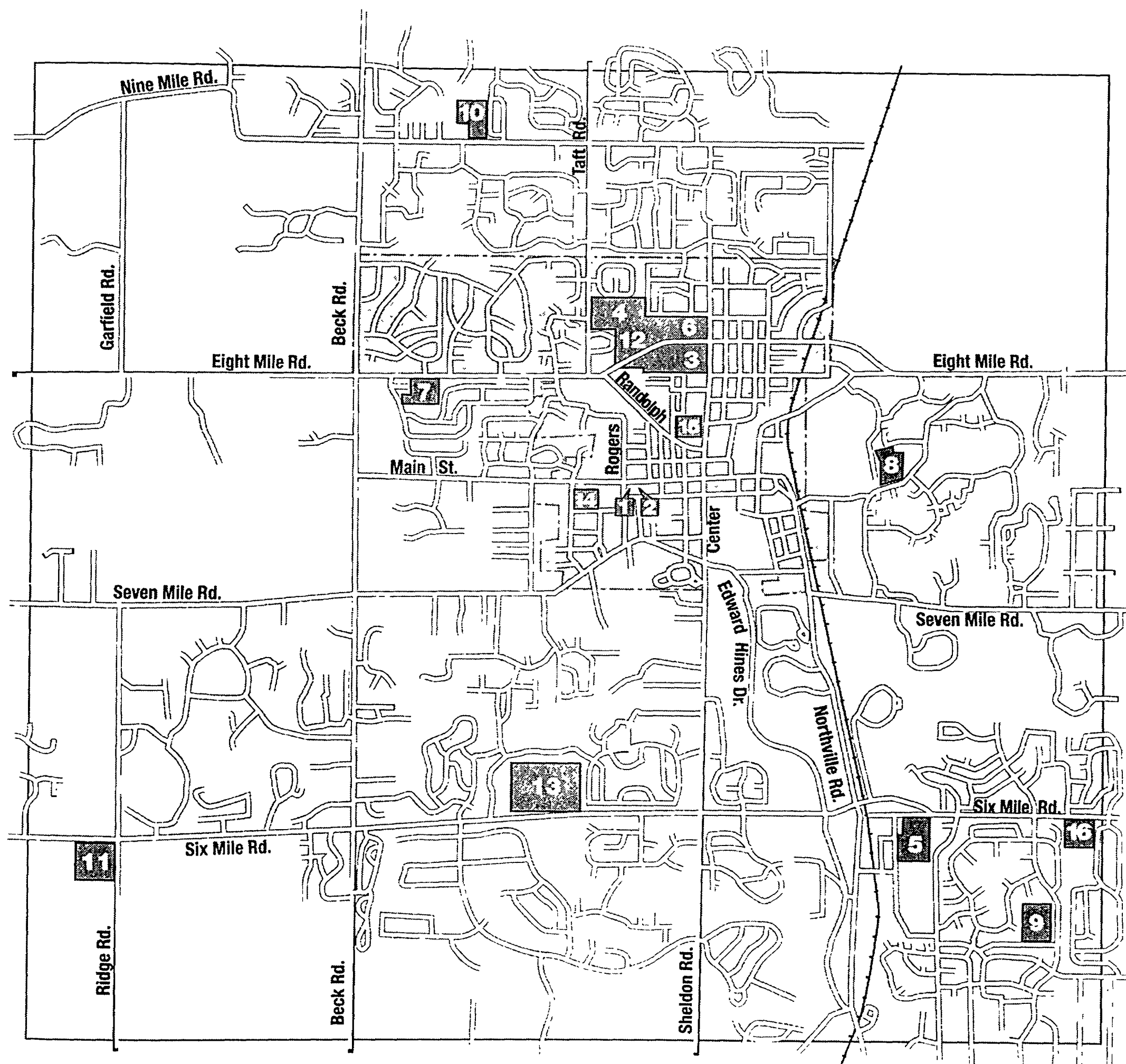
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Northville High School

45700 Six Mile Road
Start Time: 7:21 a.m.
Dismissal: 2:16 p.m.
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Northville High School's Alec Arthur is in free against Ann Arbor Pioneer.



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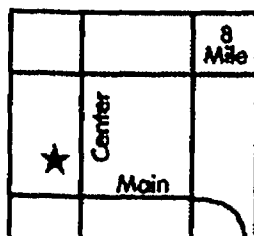
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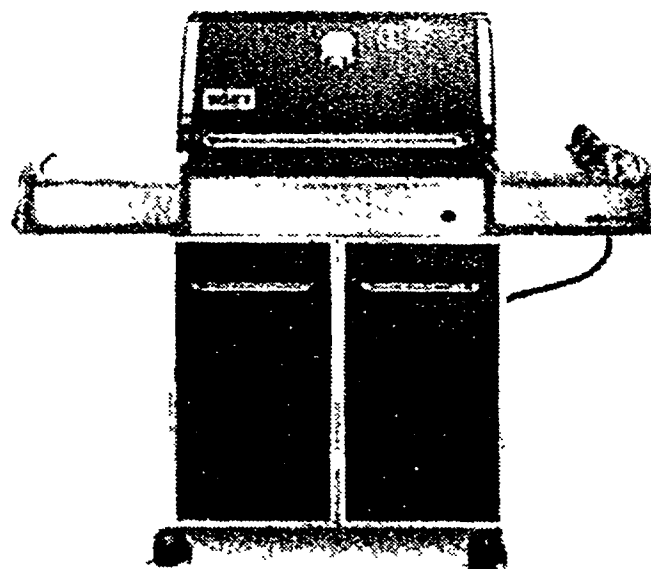


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Mustang Danielle Toney, left, pushes Wildcat Jessica Barndt away as she heads for Novi's goal during the first half of their semi-final matchup.

▼ Community Profile - City of Northville

The following data is provided courtesy of SEMCOG – the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments – the regional planner in Southeast Michigan. SEMCOG plans in areas that cross jurisdictional boundaries in the Southeast Michigan region that encompasses Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Population and Households

	Census 2000	SEMCOG Feb 2008	Change 2000-07	SEMCOG 2030
Total Population	3,352	3,201	-151	3,156
Group Quarters Population	0	0	0	0
Household Population	3,352	3,201	-151	3,156
Housing Units	1,324	1,333	9	-
Households (Occupied Housing Units)	1,303	1,298	-5	1,337
Residential Vacancy Rate	1.6%	2.6%	1.0%	-
Average Household Size	2.57	2.47	-0.11	2.36

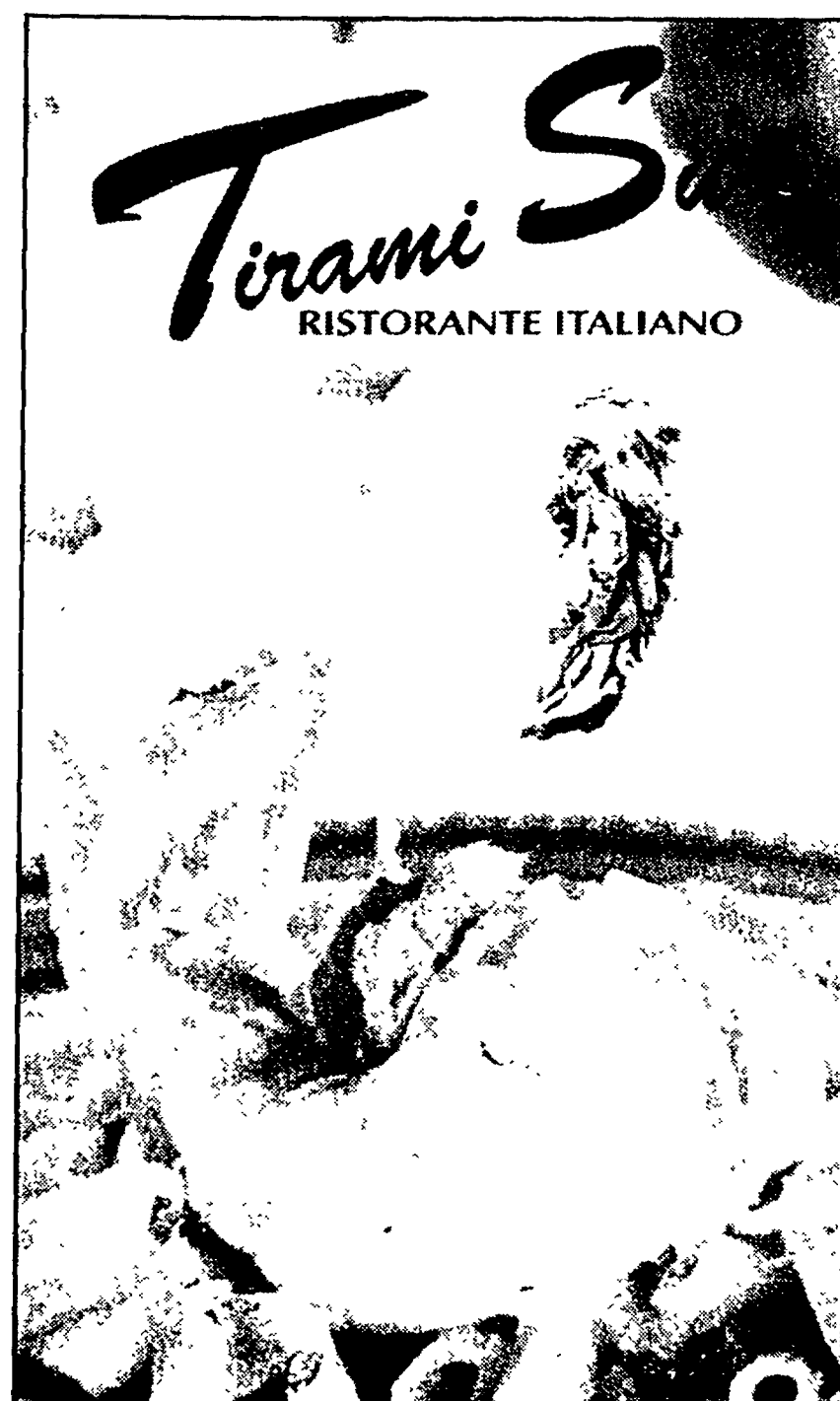
Components of Population

	Census 1990-99	Annual Average SEMCOG 2000-2006
Natural Increase (Births - Deaths)	44	35
Births	95	70
Deaths	51	34
Net Migration (Movement In - Movement Out)	-45	-58
Population Change (Natural Increase + Net Migration)	-1	-22

Source: Michigan Department of Community Health Vital Statistics, U.S. Census Bureau, and SEMCOG.

Household Types

	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
Live Alone	298	96
Under 65	198	59
65 and over	100	37
Families with children	459	7
Married	401	1
Unmarried	58	6
Families without children	515	-37
Unrelated Persons	31	7
Total Households	1,303	73



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Population by Age

Age Group	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
85 and over	17	4
80 to 84	44	32
75 to 79	95	51
70 to 74	99	2
65 to 69	108	-32
60 to 64	171	-9
55 to 59	243	64
50 to 54	258	27
45 to 49	352	57
40 to 44	362	57
35 to 39	263	-55
30 to 34	181	-100
25 to 29	127	-67
20 to 24	85	-91
15 to 19	233	18
10 to 14	307	74
5 to 9	230	5
Under 5	177	-52
Total	3,352	-15

Note: Population by age changes over time because of the aging of people into older age groups, the movement of people, and the occurrence of births and deaths.

Bachelor's Degree	31.0%	2.5%
Associate Degree	5.5%	-3.0%
Some College, No Degree	20.8%	-2.4%
High School Graduate	10.9%	-6.6%
Did Not Graduate High School	2.6%	-2.2%
* Population age 25 and over		

Jobs by Industry

	SEMCOG 1990	SEMCOG 2000	Change 1990-2000	SEMCOG 2030
Agriculture, Mining, & Natural Resources	75	59	-16	30
Manufacturing	105	0	-105	6
Transportation, Communication & Utility	0	0	0	0
Wholesale Trade	8	2	-6	2
Retail Trade	159	722	563	1,164
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	49	51	2	98
Services	454	634	180	1,069
Public Administration	6	8	2	7
Total Jobs	856	1,476	620	2,376

Daytime Population

	SEMCOG 2000	Change 1990-2000
Jobs	1,476	620
Non-Working Residents	1,605	56
Age 15 and under	847	119
Not in labor force	722	-27
Unemployed	36	-36
Daytime Population	3,081	676

Note: The number of residents attending school outside Northville (Oakland) is not available. Likewise, the number of students commuting into Northville (Oakland) to attend school is also not known.

Senior and Youth Population

	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
65 and over	363	57
Under 18	877	39
5 to 17	700	91

Note: Population by age changes over time because of the aging of people into older age groups, the movement of people, and the occurrence of births and deaths.

Race and Hispanic Origin

	Census 1990	Census 2000	% Change 1990-2000
Non-Hispanic	3,338 99.1%	3,298 98.4%	-0.7%
White	3,275 97.3%	3,167 94.5%	-2.8%
Black	5 0.1%	14 0.4%	0.3%
Asian or Pacific Islander	53 1.6%	86 2.6%	1.0%
Other	5 0.1%	31 0.9%	0.8%
Hispanic	29 0.9%	54 1.6%	0.7%
Total Population	3,367 100.0%	3,352 100.0%	0.0%

Highest Level of Education

	Census 2000	% Change 1990-2000
Graduate / Professional Degree	29.2%	11.7%

Where Workers Commute From*

	Census 2000 Workers	Percent
1 Northville (Total)	582	13.3%
2 Northville Township	434	9.9%
3 Novi	383	8.7%
4 Detroit	306	7.0%
5 Livonia	233	5.3%
6 Canton Township	182	4.2%
7 Plymouth Township	182	4.2%
8 Westland	172	3.9%
9 Farmington Hills	99	2.3%
10 Dearborn Heights	95	2.2%
- Elsewhere	1,710	39.1%
Total	4,378	100.0%

* Workers, age 16 and over, employed in Northville

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Where Residents Work *

	Census 2000	
	Workers	Percent
1 Northville (Total)	582	17.0%
2 Livonia	382	11.2%
3 Novi	296	8.6%
4 Detroit	246	7.2%
5 Dearborn	175	5.1%
6 Farmington Hills	134	3.9%
7 Southfield	125	3.7%
8 Northville Township	110	3.2%
9 Plymouth Township	95	2.8%
10 Troy	90	2.6%
- Elsewhere	1,188	34.7%
Total	3,423	100.0%

* Workers, age 16 and over, residing in Northville

Income

	2000	Change 1990-2000	% Change 1990-2000
Median Household Income (in 1999 dollars)	\$99,704	\$ 6,035	19.2%
Per Capita Income (in 1999 dollars)	\$47,982	\$12,148	33.9%

Household Income in 1999

	Census 2000
\$200,000 or more	226
\$150,000 to \$199,999	96
\$125,000 to \$149,999	139
\$100,000 to \$124,999	171
\$75,000 to \$99,999	196
\$60,000 to \$74,999	118
\$50,000 to \$59,999	63
\$45,000 to \$49,999	38
\$40,000 to \$44,999	40
\$35,000 to \$39,999	25
\$30,000 to \$34,999	48
\$25,000 to \$29,999	29
\$20,000 to \$24,999	45
\$15,000 to \$19,999	14
\$10,000 to \$14,999	13
Less than \$10,000	7
Total	1,268

Poverty

	Census 1990		Census 2000		% Change 1990-2000
Persons in Poverty	59	1.8%	25	0.7%	-1.0%
Households in Poverty	25	2.0%	7	0.5%	-1.5%

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Housing Type

	Census 1990	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000	New Units 2000-07
Single Family				
Detached	918	951	33	13
Duplex	1	0	-1	0
Townhouse / Attached Condo				
	213	232	19	0
Multi-Unit Apartment	125	126	1	0
Mobile Home / Manufactured Housing				
	0	0	0	-
Other	10	0	-10	-
Total Units	1,267	1,309	42	13
Units Demolished				4
Change in Licensed Manufactured Housing Park Sites				0
Net = Total Units - Units Demolished + Change in Licensed Sites				9

Housing Tenure

	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
Owner Occupied	1,191	85
Median housing value (in 1999 dollars)	\$216,500	\$41,560
Renter Occupied	112	-12
Median contract rent (in 1999 dollars)	\$685	\$-93
Vacant	21	-16
Seasonal or migrant	3	-1
Other vacant units	18	-15
Total Housing Units	1,345	41

Housing Value in 1999

	Census 2000
\$1,000,000 or more	6
\$500,000 to \$999,999	65
\$300,000 to \$499,999	189
\$250,000 to \$299,999	142
\$200,000 to \$249,999	220
\$175,000 to \$199,999	123
\$150,000 to \$174,999	198
\$125,000 to \$149,999	99
\$100,000 to \$124,999	32
\$80,000 to \$99,999	11
\$60,000 to \$79,999	7
\$40,000 to \$59,999	7
\$30,000 to \$39,999	0
\$20,000 to \$29,999	0
\$10,000 to \$19,999	0
Less than \$10,000	0
Specified Owner-Occupied Units	1,099

Transportation to Work

	Census 1990	Census 2000	% Change 1990-2000
to Work			
Drove Alone	1,563 88.0%	1,584 91.3%	3.3%

Carpooled/Vanpooled	107	6.0%	56	3.2%	-2.8%
Public Transportation	0	0.0%	7	0.4%	0.4%
Walked	16	0.9%	15	0.9%	-0.0%
Other Means	12	0.7%	4	0.2%	-0.4%
Worked at Home	78	4.4%	68	3.9%	-0.5%
Resident workers age 16 and over	1,776	100.0%	1,734	100.0%	0.0%

Mean Travel Time to Work	Census 1990	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
For residents age 16 and over who worked outside the home	24.2 minutes	23.7 minutes	-0.5 minutes

Safety

Crash Severity	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	% of 2002-06
Fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Incapacitating Injury	3	4	5	1	2	1.6%
Other Injury	29	36	32	26	26	15.9%
Property Damage Only	164	148	161	167	136	82.6%
Total	196	188	198	194	164	100.0%

Crashes by Involvement	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	% of 2002-2006
Red-light Running	1	2	4	3	7	1.8%
Alcohol	6	4	7	7	1	2.7%
Drugs	0	0	1	0	0	0.1%
Commercial Truck/Bus	7	15	7	19	5	5.6%
School Bus	1	0	0	5	1	0.7%
Emergency Vehicle	1	6	1	3	0	1.2%
Pedestrian	0	5	0	0	2	0.7%
Bicyclist	3	1	3	2	1	1.1%
Deer	1	2	1	1	1	0.6%
Motorcycle	0	1	1	1	0	0.3%
Train	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Snowmobile	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Farm Equipment	0	0	1	0	0	0.1%

Crash Type	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	% of 2002-06
Head-on	3	4	2	2	1	1.3%
Angle or Head-on/Left-turn	55	58	52	53	46	28.1%
Rear-end	69	64	60	68	52	33.3%
Sideswipe	30	23	32	32	27	15.3%
Single Vehicle	22	24	29	20	18	12.0%
Other or Unknown	17	15	23	19	20	10.0%
Total	196	188	198	194	164	100.0%

Community Profile - City of Northville & Northville Township

Age of Drivers Involved						% of
	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2002-2006
65 and older	31	27	35	28	24	8.0%
25 to 64	205	212	212	227	179	57.1%
Under 25	82	83	83	89	78	22.9%
Not coded	57	47	47	33	35	12.1%
Total	375	369	377	377	316	100.0%

Household Population	19,411	25,703	6,292	27,752
Housing Units	8,480	11,766	3,286	-
Households				
(Occupied Housing Units)	8,119	10,976	2,857	13,286
Residential Vacancy Rate	4.3%	6.7%	2.5%	-
Average Household Size	2.39	2.34	-0.05	2.09

Components of Population Change

	Annual Average	SEMCOG
	Change 1990-99	2000-06
Natural Increase (Births - Deaths)	9	21
Births	93	136
Deaths	84	115
Net Migration (Movement In - Movement Out)	364	841
Population Change (Natural Increase + Net Migration)	372	862

Source: Michigan Department of Community Health
Vital Statistics, U.S. Census Bureau, and SEMCOG.

High Crash Intersections

RANK	Local Region		Intersection		Annual Avg.	
	County				2002-06	2002-06 2006
1	237	773	8 Mile Rd W @ Beck Rd	82	16	22
2	249	800	8 Mile Rd W @ Center St	80	16	15
3	408	1,329	8 Mile Rd W @ Novi Rd	60	12	10
4	605	2,072	8 Mile Rd W @ Novi St	44	9	2
5	717	2,538	8 Mile Rd W @ Taft Rd	38	8	9
6	943	3,420	8 Mile Rd W @ Randolph St	30	6	5
7	1,300	4,853	8 Mile Rd W @ Horton St	22	4	7
8	2,722	11,145	8 Mile Rd W @ Grace St	10	2	6
9	3,302	13,739	8 Mile Rd W @ Lexington Blvd S	8	2	1
10	3,302	13,739	Allen Dr @ Novi Rd	8	2	1

Note: Intersections are ranked by the number of reported crashes and does not take into account traffic volume. This ranking method tends to rank a high-volume intersection as a high-crash intersection.

Land Use/Land Cover (in acres)

	SEMCOG	2000	Change	1990-2006
Residential	520	81.2%	4	0.9%
Single-Family	461	72.1%	4	1.0%
Multiple-Family	58	9.1%	0	0.0%
Non-Residential	112	17.5%	0	-0.2%
Commercial and Office	6	1.0%	0	0.3%
Industrial	12	1.9%	0	0.1%
Institutional	71	11.1%	0	-0.3%
Transportation, Communication, and Utility	3	0.5%	0	0.0%
Cultural, Outdoor Recreation, and Cemetery	20	3.1%	0	0.0%
Under Development	0	0.0%	0	-
Active Agriculture	1	0.2%	1	-
Grassland and Shrub	1	0.2%	-4	-72.8%
Woodland and Wetland	5	0.8%	-2	-26.9%
Extractive and Barren	0	0.0%	0	-
Water	0	0.0%	0	-
Total Acres	640	100.0%	0	0.0%

Household Types

	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
Live Alone	2,146	773
Under 65	1,416	503
65 and over	730	270
Families with children	2,323	355
Married	2,007	318
Unmarried	316	37
Families without children	3,250	734
Unrelated Persons	400	116
Total Households	8,119	1,978

Population by Age

Age Group	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
85 and over	267	181
80 to 84	452	286
75 to 79	668	384
70 to 74	749	292
65 to 69	784	71
60 to 64	979	197
55 to 59	1,488	616
50 to 54	1,792	789
45 to 49	1,794	384
40 to 44	1,987	426
35 to 39	1,715	129
30 to 34	1,348	-177
25 to 29	1,226	-251
20 to 24	938	-317
15 to 19	1,147	16
10 to 14	1,386	321
5 to 9	1,292	263
Under 5	1,024	113
Total	21,036	3,723

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Population and Households

	Census 2000	SEMCOG Feb 2008	Change 2000-07	SEMCOG 2030
Total Population	21,036	26,902	5,866	29,558
Group Quarters Population	1,625	1,199	-426	1,806

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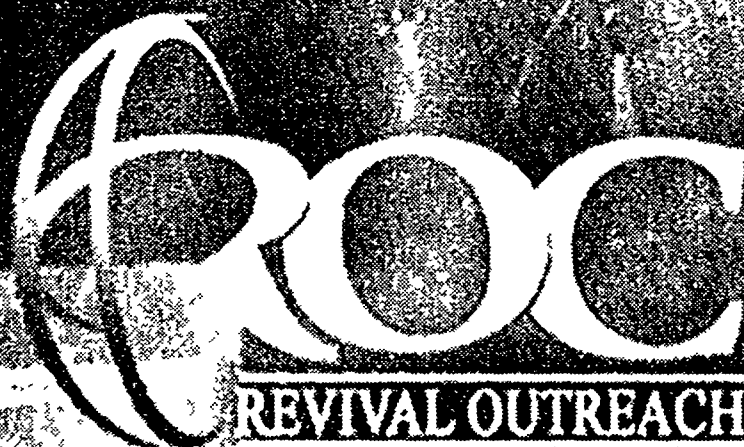
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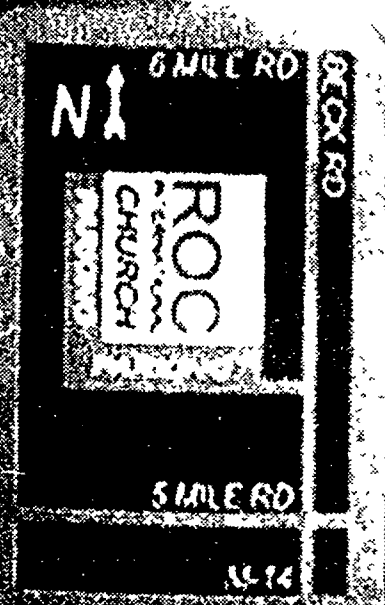
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Senior and Youth Population

	Census	2000	Change 1990-2000
65 and over	2,920	13.9%	1,214
Under 18	4,499	21.4%	792
5 to 17	3,475	16.5%	679

Note: Population by age changes over time because of the aging of people into older age groups, the movement of people, and the occurrence of births and deaths.

Race and Hispanic Origin

	Census	Census	Change	
	1990	2000	1990-2000	
Non-Hispanic	17,128	98.9%	20,664	98.2%
White	15,590	90.0%	18,538	88.1%
Black	1,053	6.1%	91	4.3%
Asian or Pacific Islander	425	2.5%	897	4.3%
Other	60	0.3%	315	1.5%
Hispanic	185	1.1%	372	1.8%
Total	17,313	100.0%	21,036	100.0%

Highest Level of Education*

	Census	Change
	2000	1990-2000
Graduate / Professional Degree	20.2%	5.9%
Bachelor's Degree	27.9%	3.1%
Associate Degree	7.2%	0.9%
Some College, No Degree	19.3%	-3.7%
High School Graduate	17.1%	-3.6%
Did Not Graduate High School	8.3%	-2.6%

* Population age 25 and over

Jobs by Industry

	SEMOG	SEMOG	Change	SEMOG
	1990	2000	1990-2000	2030
Agriculture, Mining, & Natural Resources	70	90	20	157
Manufacturing	194	371	177	871
Transportation, Communication, & Utility	36	156	120	271
Wholesale Trade	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Retail Trade	1,342	1,830	488	2,247
Finance, Insurance, & Real Estate	307	771	464	1,008
Services	2,854	2,906	52	4,117
Public Administration	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total Jobs	5,539	6,908	1,369	9,241

Note: "n/a" indicates data blocked due to confidentiality concerns of ES-202 files.

Daytime Population

	SEMOG 2000	Change 1990-2000
Jobs	6,908	1,369
Non-Working Residents	10,675	2,144

Age 15 and under	3,915	645
Not in labor force	6,593	1,621
Unemployed	167	-122
Daytime Population	17,583	3,513

Note: The number of residents attending school outside Northville Twp is not available. Likewise, the number of students commuting into Northville Twp to attend school is also not known.

Where Workers Commute From *

	Workers	Percent
1 Detroit	862	14.5%
2 Northville Township	781	13.1%
3 Livonia	600	10.1%
4 Novi	304	5.1%
5 Westland	287	4.8%
6 Canton Township	277	4.7%
7 Plymouth Township	221	3.7%
8 Farmington Hills	199	3.3%
9 Redford Township	166	2.8%
10 Southfield	150	2.5%
- Elsewhere	2,096	35.3%
Total	5,943	100.0%

* Workers, age 16 and over, employed in Northville Twp.

Where Residents Work *

	Census 2000	
	Workers	Percent
1 Livonia	1,059	10.4%
2 Detroit	954	9.4%
3 Dearborn	947	9.3%
4 Northville Township	781	7.7%
5 Southfield	684	6.7%
6 Farmington Hills	538	5.3%
7 Northville (Total)	434	4.3%
8 Ann Arbor	416	4.1%
9 Plymouth Township	409	4.0%
10 Novi	389	3.8%
- Elsewhere	3,526	34.8%
Total	10,137	100.0%

* Workers, age 16 and over, residing in Northville Twp.

Income

	Census	Change	% Change
	2000	1990-2000	1990-2000
Median Household Income (in 1999 dollars)	\$81,541	\$7,212	9.7%
Per Capita Income (in 1999 dollars)	\$40,258	\$8,207	25.6%

Household Income in 1999

	Census 2000
\$200,000 or more	731
\$150,000 to \$199,999	786
\$125,000 to \$149,999	690
\$100,000 to \$124,999	1,016

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\$75,000 to \$99,999	1,268	\$250,000 to \$299,999	1,081
\$60,000 to \$74,999	808	\$200,000 to \$249,999	628
\$50,000 to \$59,999	560	\$175,000 to \$199,999	271
\$45,000 to \$49,999	276	\$150,000 to \$174,999	186
\$40,000 to \$44,999	308	\$125,000 to \$149,999	368
\$35,000 to \$39,999	276	\$100,000 to \$124,999	229
\$30,000 to \$34,999	272	\$80,000 to \$99,999	150
\$25,000 to \$29,999	264	\$60,000 to \$79,999	106
\$20,000 to \$24,999	222	\$40,000 to \$59,999	63
\$15,000 to \$19,999	287	\$30,000 to \$39,999	0
\$10,000 to \$14,999	161	\$20,000 to \$29,999	8
Less than \$10,000	218	\$10,000 to \$19,999	10
Total	8,143	Less than \$10,000	0
		Specified Owner-Occupied Units	5,442

Poverty

	Census 1990	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
Persons in Poverty	245 1.4%	494 2.3%	0.9%
Households in Poverty	127 2.1%	235 2.9%	0.8%

Housing Type

	Census 1990	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000	New Units Permitted 2000-07
Single Family Detached	3,198	4,371	1,173	2,215
Duplex	38	137	99	284
Townhouse / Attached Condo	1,372	1,657	285	648
Multi-Unit Apartment	1,862	2,298	436	156
Mobile Home / Manufactured Housing	10	17	7	-
Other	46	0	-46	-
Total Housing Units	6,526	8,480	1,954	3,303
Units Demolished				46
Change in Licensed Manufactured Housing Park Sites				0
Net=Total Units-Units Demolished+Change in Licensed Sites				3,257

Housing Tenure

	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
Owner Occupied	5,975	1,614
Median housing value (in 1999 dollars)	\$282,500	\$67,687
Renter Occupied	2,144	364
Median contract rent (in 1999 dollars)	\$764	-\$107
Vacant	361	-24
Seasonal or migrant	65	22
Other vacant units	296	-46
Total Housing Units	8,841	1,930

Housing Value in 1999

	Census 2000
\$1,000,000 or more	61
\$500,000 to \$999,999	341
\$300,000 to \$499,999	1,940

Transportation to Work

	Census 1990	Census 2000	% Change 1990-2000
Drove Alone	7,883 91.4%	9,416 92.4%	1.1%
Carpooled or Vanpooled	440 5.1%	322 3.2%	-1.9%
Public Transportation	34 0.4%	17 0.2%	-0.2%
Walked	45 0.5%	67 0.7%	0.1%
Other Means	33 0.4%	37 0.4%	-0.0%
Worked at Home	191 2.2%	326 3.2%	1.0%
Resident workers age 16 and over	8,626 100.0%	10,185 100.0%	0.0%

Mean Travel Time To Work (in minutes)	Census 1990	Census 2000	Change 1990-2000
For residents age 16 and over who worked outside the home	23.8	26.7	2.9

Safety

Crashes Type	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	% of 2002-2006
Head-on	13	15	10	9	8	2.2%
Angle or Head-on/Left-turn	132	121	134	162	168	28.3%
Rear-end	181	228	182	201	224	40.1%
Sideswipe	46	44	71	46	52	10.2%
Single Vehicle	54	71	64	74	68	13.1%
Other or Unknown	30	35	28	23	39	6.1%
Total Crashes	456	514	489	515	559	100.0%

Age of Drivers Involved	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	% of 2002-2006
65 and older	78	55	64	78	89	7.3%
25 to 64	505	596	590	609	714	60.6%
Under 25	249	253	254	260	259	25.6%
Not coded	81	87	52	56	45	6.5%
Total	913	991	960	1,003	1,107	100.0%

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Crashes by Involvement

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	% of 2002-2006
Red-light						
Running	19	14	21	21	21	3.8%
Alcohol	12	19	21	15	20	3.4%
Drugs	0	1	2	1	1	0.2%
Commercial Truck/Bus						
	23	17	14	18	23	3.8%
School Bus	5	3	3	3	1	0.6%
Emergency Vehicle						
	2	0	3	5	4	0.6%
Pedestrian	2	3	2	0	3	0.4%
Bicyclist	1	0	1	2	0	0.2%
Deer	19	37	29	30	36	6.0%
Motorcycle	3	3	3	4	4	0.7%
Train	0	2	0	0	1	0.1%
Snowmobile	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Farm Equipment						
	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%

Crash Severity

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	% of 2002-2006
Fatal	2	2	0	0	0	0.2%
Incapacitating Injury						
	8	3	8	3	9	1.2%
Other Injury						
	98	94	86	98	117	19.5%
Property Damage Only						
	348	415	395	414	433	79.2%
Total	456	514	489	515	559	100.0%

High Crash Intersections


RANK	Local	Region	Intersection	Annual Avg. 2002-06	2002-06	2006
County						
1	9	34	8 Mile Rd W @ Haggerty Rd	216	43	48
2	35	103	6 Mile Rd @ Haggerty Rd	173	35	25
3	85	212	7 Mile Rd @ Haggerty Rd	141	28	17
4	232	563	5 Mile Rd @ Haggerty Rd	97	19	17
5	321	773	8 Mile Rd W @ Beck Rd	82	16	22
6	435	1,069	6 Mile Rd @ Sheldon Rd	68	14	22
7	435	1,069	8 Mile Rd W @ Ramp-E 196/8 Mile 68	14	14	5
8	579	1,430	8 Mile Rd W @ Meadowbrook Rd 57	11	11	10
9	613	1,501	5 Mile Rd @ Sheldon Rd	55	11	13
10	633	1,542	5 Mile Rd @ Beck Rd	54	11	13

Note: Intersections are ranked by the number of reported crashes and does not take into account traffic volume. This ranking method tends to rank a high-volume intersection as a high-crash intersection

Land Use / Land Cover (in acres)

	SEMCOG	2000	Change 1990-2000	
Residential	3,512	33.1%	823	30.6%
Single-Family	2,981	28.1%	693	30.3%
Multiple-Family	531	5.0%	129	32.2%
Non-Residential	1,791	16.9%	158	9.7%
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	692	6.5%	105	17.9%
Under Development	868	8.2%	504	138.4%
Active Agriculture	635	6.0%	-482	-43.2%
Grassland and Shrub	1,498	14.1%	-852	-36.3%
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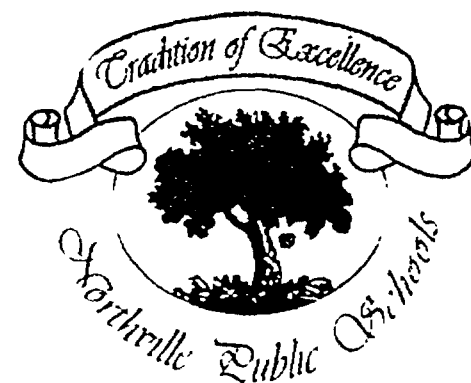


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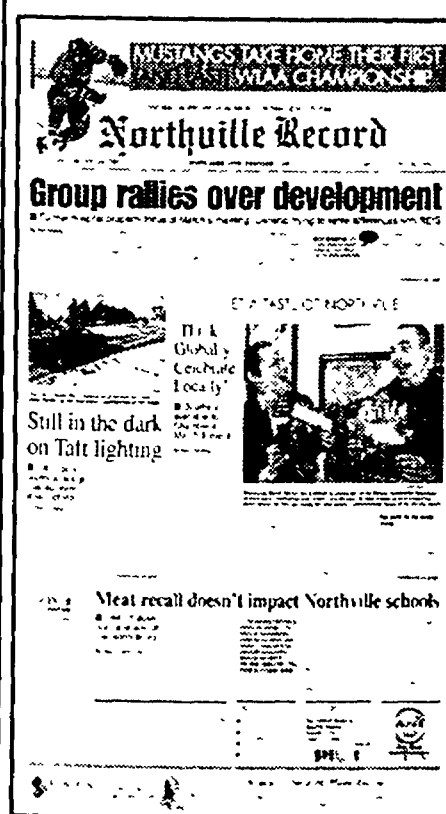
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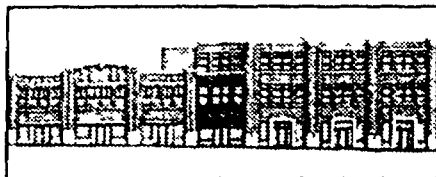


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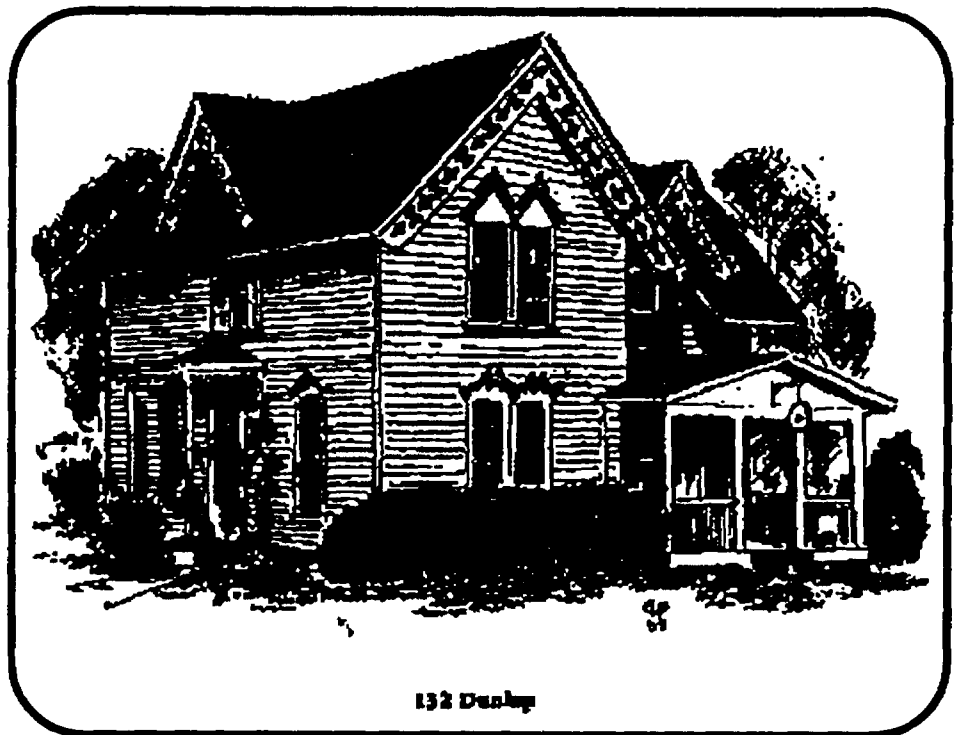


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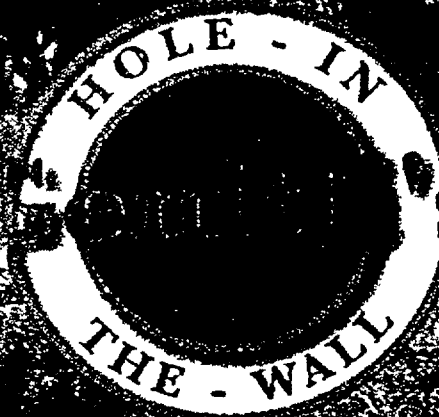
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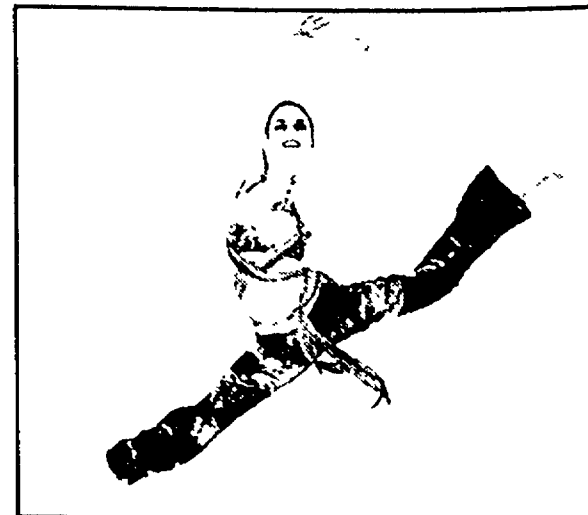
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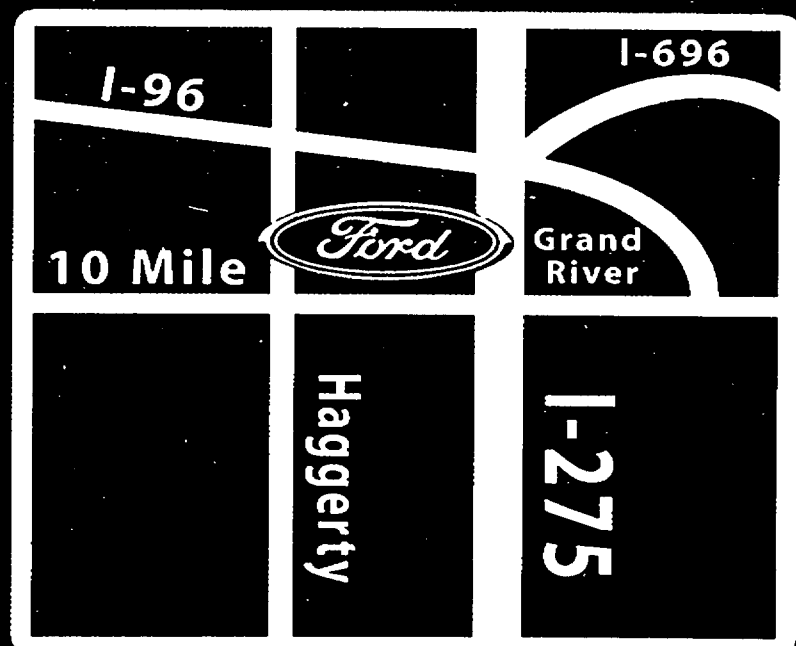
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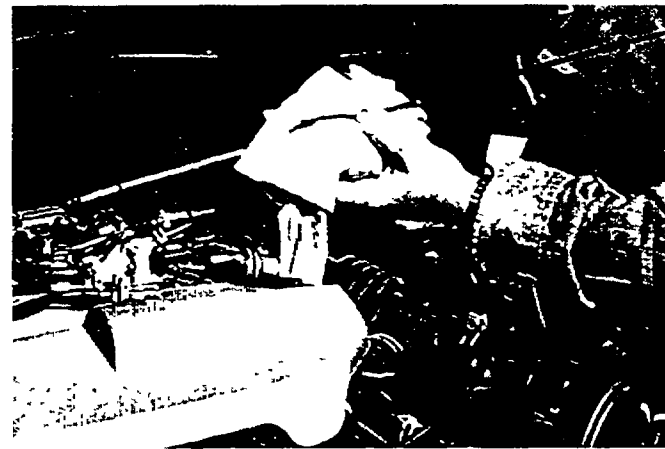
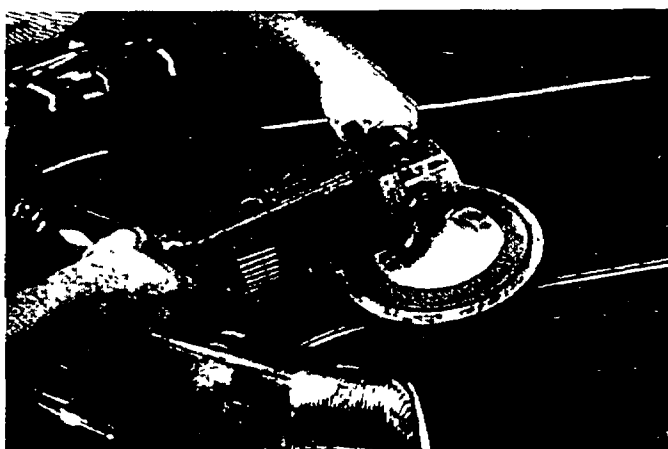
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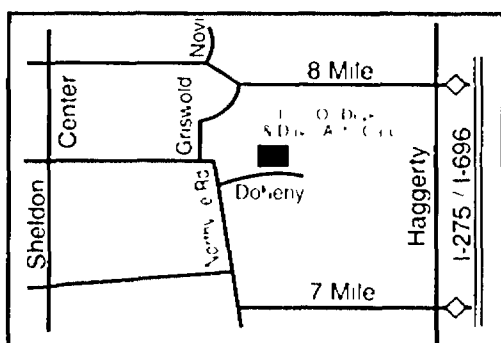
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