Autumn dance: Do the mill

Family operation serves up cider and donuts as annual tradition

By Maureen Johnston

EXCLUSIVE STORY

A smiling five-year-old Jade Colon centered on the big hand of her mom and she said, in a child's voice, "I'm excited about today... I don't... I'm just so..." Just then, she stopped in her tracks and kept looking at the bright red, white and yellow cider mill. The mill is located right at the end of a town road, and it's a perfect place to stop for a quick lunch or dinner.

The family operation serves up cider and donuts as an annual tradition. They start making cider in the fall and it's a popular spot for locals and visitors alike. The cider mill is known for its fresh, locally sourced ingredients and its delicious treats.

The cider mill is a great place to visit during the fall season, and the family operation looks forward to welcoming visitors to enjoy their delicious treats and the beautiful fall colors.

For more information, visit the family operation's website or contact them directly to learn more about their offerings and events.
Linda Lestock gathers hazardous waste she and her husband, Mel, will dispose of during Northville’s Household Hazardous Waste Day on Sept. 23.

"We live in a throw-away society, and we have various containers that go back into the environment," she said. "We have in our home 25 gallons of oil, 15 gallons of paint, 10 gallons of chemical fertilizers and a lot of older prescription medications.

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"Mel has some oil, but we’re getting ready to move, so we’re probably going to bring the fuel into the exchangers and the basements, so that’s where it will go.

As part of an agreement between Northville, Northville Township and Livonia, hazardous waste day is held twice a year, in the spring and fall, by city and township residents. This year’s fall event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 23, at the city of Northville’s Department of Public Works yard, 450 Dobey Drive.

The municipalities are required to give residents a convenien"...

By Renee Saunders

Melvin and Linda Lestock are preparing to move to Florida, hopefully before the end of fall. Because her husband is retiring, she is doing off-site waste before the move is in progress.

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Mr. Crime Fighter

Northville resident turns FBI, Mafia experience into private crime-fighting career

By Renee Saunders

Northville resident turned full-time crime fighter

Michael Barrett had a doubly hard life. The Northville Township resi- dent worked for the FBI, and he had a daughter who was a child prodigy.

When Barrett lived in a small house in northern Michigan, he and his daughter lived in a one-room shack, barely able to feed their family. Barrett had to work two jobs to support his family.

But when his daughter became engaged to a different man, Barrett decided to move to Bloomfield Hills.

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Hey those handsome, boxy, familiar kinds of - Wind is. Lafayette and Terry Marks are going to rerun their show anytime. Let's not forget the Victorian Sahm Friday. Stop by the tour before the show!

Speaking of the Victorian Festival - will you donate to support the proposed budget in the next league plan. It's an informal work event. We need some new volunteers to help.

Jeanne and Andrew Donnelly.

Heather Donnelly.

Novi Street neighbors.

Estates residents.

Charters Township of Northville
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Pursuant to Act No. 105 of Public Act of 1974, as amended, the Charters Township of Northville has authorized a public hearing in accordance with the requirements of Michigan Act No. 2 of 1983, for the purpose of considering the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007. The hearing will be held on Thursday, September 21, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Office, 38005 Dixie Road, Northville, Michigan.

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A 76-year-old was found dead near a construction site in Northville Township on Thursday morning.

Police were called to the 200 block of Hill Street after the homeowner's daughter discovered the body. The police report said the man was last seen at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 29th, leaving his home in an all-terrain vehicle.

The vehicle was found abandoned near the construction site on Thursday morning. Police called in a forensic team to investigate.

A murder investigation is underway.

Police have not released the victim's name or the cause of death. They are asking anyone with information to contact them at (248) 446-6114 or (248) 446-6115.

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OBITUARIES

JUSTIN MAUREN "MIKE" ALLEN

Age 31, of Northville, passed away unexpectedly on October 3, 2006. Surviving family includes his son, Alex; his fiancé, Missy; his parents, Paul and Anne Allen; his brothers, David and Dan Allen; his sister, Jennifer Allen; his uncle, John Allen; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at the Northrop-Farrar Funeral Home, 37625 Farmington Road, in Northville at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 11, 2006. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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**VICTORIAN: Northville ready for annual festival**

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Department of Public Works has been upgrading the city’s infrastructure. “We’re trying to make the city look our best” and public works director Don Galliery, adding city workers are putting in extra hours and putting extra pride into their work.”

Two weeks ago, public works workers lined the Hambler brothers’ properties, the stands, and the streets. “It was our way of saying goodbye to the season,” said Galliery. The $16,000 downtown lighting upgrade, the organized bar behind the Main Street Theatre. Galliery said that six new lights were placed downtown this week to light up the festi- val. Behind the scenes, city and chamber volunteers have been working on the power, operations and cleanup. The street volunteers are looking after downtown and a community event really and truly a chance for us to show what we can do, “said Janet Bloom, chamber marketing and events coordinator. “We expect a wonderful season.”

**Dressing the part**

The sight of gingham dresses, knickers, caps and suspenders从来不意味着Starbucks might close through the festival. Whether or not you’re planning to watch the parade, dressing the part is a must. Expect a wonderful turnout.”

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Parents, do your homework: paperwork deadlines loom

Kids aren't the only ones with schoolwork

By Victoria Mitchell

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Now serving: vegetarian lunches

District goes to the 'dogs,' offers meatless entrees

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RECORD STAFF

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Ridge Wood student Mikey Shihadeh likes his fruit and vegetable selections at the school's cafeteria. He said he also likes the school's meatless entrees, including the veggie burger and veggie chili. "I think it is great to have this opportunity for the students to choose a different healthy meal," said Shihadeh.

"Every year the requests seem to increase," said Robin Taksony, Northville Public Schools director of food services. "We're always looking to improve service and meet the dietary needs of our students."

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The power of four

Adding four minutes to school day is hitting some students where it hurts — the pillow

By Victoria Mitchell

For Kathy Brzel, finals means late hours when school is her school day. "It seems like class goes by slower," she said.

The Northville High School junior is one of thousands of students who feel the impact of an added four minutes added to the school day.

This move was added to meet district academic standards. High school students now arrive before classes start at 7:21 a.m. rather than 7:25 a.m. start time.

Students who feel the impact of an added minute agree. They noted the additional minute adds to the length of their school day.

"I feel more like hour, when added minute," said Lauren Bierkens, Northville Public Schools Superintendent.

"I will subscribe we should be with children more than 100 minutes," Bierkens said hitting the 100-minute mark, is more in line with the global market, whom in many cases students attend class 200-240 days a year.

According to state law, public school districts must provide 180 hours of instruction services to each student. The number of days it takes to achieve that goal is not mandated.

Northville High School sophomore Rachel Thompson said she is all for adding time to her day. "I like it," she said. "It means we will get out earlier."

Thompson said the school would rather add a couple of minutes to each day to complete the day's lessons rather than adding on to summer vacation.

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Family passes for 2006-07 Northfield High School athletic events are available. The cost is $60 for a regular pass and $75 for a Super Pass, which includes hockey. Each immediate family member (up to six people) receives a non-renewable pass, allowing admission to all home events, except Sept. 30, 2006 and May 19, 2007. These passes are for sale on total Northfield teams. Registration is required in advance. For more information, call (251) 700-0222, or e-mail gisehaven-
ring.athletics.org.
Moving, Northville
Recreation sessions offer aquatics to yoga

By Maureen Johnston
across your area

The kids in your life have been sitting on your kitchen counter for two weeks now. If you're on track to make full registration deadlines, chances are you're seeing 'tis time to pick up the Northville Parks and Recreation brochure.

"People are really busy," said recreation director Traci Sincock. "They do want and find it relaxing. They say, 'I want to do something.' It's nice to have a break that helps.

Now that the kids are in school, temps are cooling and a full millisecond is kicking in the time to come to select an available date and leisure. The department mailed all 40 pages of special event, course and activity options to 22,000 Northville residential members in mid-August.

In the Southside Mall brochure office "body sculpting" opportunities Monday through Saturday at the Northville Recreation Center. The 10-week backpack class comes Sept. 30. Sincock said there are opportunities to begin ongoing and fitness classes, offered in a drop-in basis for the first time. Recreation staff can sit up to as long as possible before canceling classes due to lack of enrollment. She said, "We hope everyone is interested in our new areas and interest levels," the said, "Get everyone in our own sports, everyone in our own recreation of area or group quick.

"Get in to try to course some interest for every section."

Sincock said there's reason to be a slog in Northville.

Class Group Group classes formerly provided by the Northville Health Center — Bedrock Yoga, BodyContour, BodyDyno, Florage, Yoga, Pilates, Aromatherapy and new "quick start fitness" among several new recreation department course offerings. Participants can purchase a drop-in basis or full card for these drop-in classes to attend as many classes as they want during the month. Or, there is a $3 class price to sample courses.

Santa skating
On Nov. 18, the recreation department will host Santa at the Northville Community Center for $10 visits with local children. The event, second toward indoor/skate rink through- third gala, will conclude with the 25th annual holiday annual Christmas with Santa hosted by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Monticello Parkland.

"We're excited about it and want to bring it into the rest of what goes on in the community," Sincock said. "Many and Dad say that some of their years and have canes and the kids can see Santa and eat sit in line at the mall.

Dog park training
Requirements for use of the City's Dog City Northville Community Park dog parks include dog paw attendance at an educational session provided by the recreation department.

Introducing the symphony
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, set to appear in the Northville High School auditorium, Nov. 18 and 19, will hold a little advance exposure through recreation depart- ment course offerings. On Nov. 2, the sympho- ny's concert director Tony Warnke will hold a 50-90-minute "face-to-face participation" class that sets out of an orchestra at the Northville Sons Center.

By fax, walk-in on mall
Check the class start dates to determine another time lines for missed registration, including a check or credit card information.

Disc Herniation
New FDA Approved Technology Treats Herniated Discs Without Drugs or Surgery
Suburban Detroit - A new free report has recently been released that reveals an exciting new medical breakthrough that has proven 86% successful treating many herniated discs in both human and space solving astronauts back pain and how this accidental discovery has led to the most promising back pain treatment today. For your free report entitled, "New FDA Approved Technology Treats Disc Herniation? In are you ready for a slice of heaven right here on earth? Meet Dr. Franklyn, Franklyn-Baker, in Bellingham, Bellingham, PA. Unnecessary stress and back pain is now being solved with a Nash Medical Hospital, and for the first time people are finally able to achieve full flexibility and longer life.

Are you an organ & tissue donor?
Ask your family today, and let them know your decision. Too. That way you’ll know, you’ll have, and there will be no question later.

For a free brochure, call 1-800-355-EMER
Share your life save your decision • Michigan Coalition on donation.
We had staffing in the grow this year, and ship now and he says four to staff is to ensure service quality," Snider said. "They will be approving service level elected officials," Snider said. "We're looking to an inspector position this year," Snider said. With an aging community, Snider said. "We're looking at an inspector position this year," Snider said. In our eyes, nothing is more valuable than feeling comfortable. Whatever it takes. Day & Night Heating & Cooling Co. Service and Installation of Furance, A.C. units, Boilers, Air Cleaners, Humidifiers.

The 2006 South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest
Presented by your community grocer - Larry's Foodland Saturday, October 7th Sunday, October 8th Enjoy:
A fun family activity venue with rides, games and activities brought to you by Telcom Credit Union The Fabulous Arts & Crafts Show The Parade through South Lyon The Dog Show, Pie Eating Contests, the Great Pumpkin contest and so much more.

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Be at the Family Activity Area Saturday, Oct. 8th, 1 - 3pm to visit Radio Disney. Chances to win prizes and so much more!

The South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest Great family fun while supporting your Community
What's the book of the Victorian Festival? We've all been talking about it recently and public outcries. Forward motion including seeing the school calendar and times students will attend school are indicators both for us and the public.

The book of the Victorian Festival is "The Best Wishes," by Robert D. Taylor. Philip Reigns-Playgoer and his daughter of the same name are the creators of this book, which is now available at the school.

Taylor is currently working on his next book, "The Adventures of a Winter's Tale," which is scheduled to be published next spring. The book is expected to be a sequel to "The Best Wishes," and will follow the adventures of the characters from the first book.

Taylor is a native of Northville and has been a resident of the city for over 20 years. He has been involved in numerous community projects and has written several plays for the local theater group.

Taylor's new book is expected to be released next spring. Pre-orders are now being accepted, and the book can be ordered through the publisher's website.

In other news, the Northville Art Center has announced its annual art show, which will take place this weekend. The show features works of art from local artists, and admission is free to the public.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and will feature a variety of artwork, including paintings, sculptures, and photography.

For more information, please contact the Northville Art Center at (734) 476-0600, or visit their website at northvilleartcenter.org.
K-16 shell-game benefits school retirees, not kids

As you fly through the sky, through the storms, you're likely to see all these thinking brothers and hopeful faces in your dreams, as if they were not at all connected to your own..."

the taxpayers...

that the money will go to more teachers, smaller classes and better programs...

but that's not where most of it would go...

The bailout allocation comes from shorter language, and cuts districts' contributions to plans for retired teachers and school employees. And now, it doesn't even matter...

Just what the snipped increases in pension costs mean, you can see...

the taxpayer...

Back in July, the Financial Agency, the beautifying arm of the state senate, estimated a first-year expenditure of $236 million for the K-16 measure, and that figure includes supporters of the K-16 proposal this analysis, by the way.

The measure provides, for instance, to teachers and teacher aides...

local liabilities in the state is because, according to projections in 1991, the cost of school retirement plans and health care equaled about 11 percent of school payroll costs...

Fiscal Agency, the bean-counting at that kind of juicy perk. We/now could be ending up with a total of 10 percent opposed, 10 percent in favor, 10 percent who can't be bothered to care...

Nobody ever talked to, even if the economy...

It's not that obvious thing that unions are so hell-bent on using up the pensions, but it doesn't cap health care. And the fact that unions are so intent on keeping the pension costs...

Nobody ever talked to, even if the economy...

In the November initiative that will appear on the November ballot, another few dollars K-16 is supposed to go...

The suggestion is that Michigan school employees are going to qualify for full health benefits on retirement! Even the few remaining optimists who think the state legislature, if it tries to legislate retirement, would turn white at the sight of a court...

In fact, even some of the people who wrote the proposal were in fact...
NORTHLAKE EVENTS

GOLF OUTING
Date: Friday, Sept. 15
Location: Northville Golf Club, 5550 Bay Hill Dr.
Time: 9 a.m.
Details: Registration is required.

WHAT'S GOING ON?
SATURDAY, OCT. 21
Pre-registered throughout the day.
TIME: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Details: This state to assist with the acquisition of choral literature.

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WHAT'S GOING ON? (continued)

There is a S.O.S. vegetable for the children at the table includes materials. There will be no rhinestones available.

WORD FINANCIAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

RECEIVED

CONTRIBUTIONS

DATE: Sunday

12:30 p.m. - Poodle
1 p.m. - Tai Chi (non-member: Massage
Friday: Sept. 15
1:30 p.m. - Glow Wish Training
11 a.m. - Poker
10 a.m. - Club Clip Give Away
1 p.m. - Movie: The Secret
Saturday: Sept. 16
10 a.m. - Love Date
10 a.m. - Glow Wish Training
11 a.m. - Odyssey: New Enrollments
12:30 p.m. - Poodle/Escute
By appointment: Chair Message
Tuesday: Sept. 19
12:30 p.m. - Poodle
Wednesday: Sept. 20
9 a.m. - Macomb Top Meeting
10 a.m. - Odyssey New Enrollments
11 a.m. - Odyssey New Enrollments
Room: 402, Movement of Appetizers

BORDER GAMES

DTURE: Two years ago
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 202 W. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 344-1440

O N G O I N G C A R D G A M E S

Bridge
TIME: noon-3 p.m.
Wednesday
Poodle (Double deck)
TIME: 12:30-3:45 p.m.
Wednesday
Poodle (Single deck)
TIME: 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Friday

HEALTH WALKS

TIME: 8-9 a.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 305 W. Main St.
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YOGA-CLASS

DATE: Sept. 11-30, Mondays and Thursdays.
TIME: 8-9:15 a.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 305 W. Main St.

BABY WALK VOLUNTEERS

TIME: 9 a.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 305 W. Main St.

Satellite volunteers to serve as a bare chaper for the second annual Sally Walk.
Bobbie Alper, 8a.m.
Fred Alper, 5 p.m.
"Grounds closed to the Public"

LOOKING FOR YOU

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS

DETAILS: This group is for residents of the Town and surrounding communities. Activities include weekly coffee, various interest groups and special programs. New members are welcome.
CONTRIBUTOR: Diane Stenge-DiVita

SAFETY-WALK FREE FUNDRAISER

TIME: 10 a.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 305 W. Main St.

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What's Going On? (cont'd)

MEETING VOLS. CONTACT: Details: a Thursday at the Oakland County Courthouse, 300 W. Tashmore Rd., Farmington. DATE/TIME: Tuesday, Sept. 14, 9-3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, 9-3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, 9-3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 8, 9-3 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 886-9001

YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CONTACT: Details: The YWCA is looking for volunteers to assist with office help, after-school programs, building projects, community events, and marketing in its various locations throughout western Wayne County. They are also offering internships for college students in communications, media relations, and computer information systems. Additional opportunities are available in early childhood education and social administration. CONTACT: Tatiana Manzella.

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Paying tribute!

To honor the solemn occasion of Sept. 11, Christina Mavlan's Hillside class created an American Flag out of plastic cups along the fenceline at the school's tennis courts. From left: Mavlan, Cody Mullins, Joe Miklos, Vincent Govan, Brooke Anderson, Paige Thurman and teacher-assistant Leslie Ryder.

What's Going On? (cont'd)

Recreations youth basketball leagues. Your child will play in games of lacrosse. Players will be divided based on skill level. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 23, and continues through Oct. 19. $10 for resident. Additional fee for non-resident. LOCATION: Maybury State Park Lacrosse Field.

DETAILS: Coaches are needed. LAXCROSS Slick and mouth guard for girls and threemonth blast! Includes T-shirt. Fee $15 for resident, additional fee for non-resident. LOCATION: Northville Senior Center.

DETAILS: Help improve overall volleyball skills, play scavenger hunts, run/walk competition! Bring your friends and have a good time! 7-9 p.m. Fee $85 for resident, additional fee for non-resident. LOCATION: Northville Senior Center.

DETAILS: Kids will get a chance to learn basketball skills, play scavenger hunts, run/walk competition! Bring your friends and have a good time! 7-9 p.m. Fee $85 for resident, additional fee for non-resident. LOCATION: Northville Senior Center.

DETAILS: No class Oct. 31.

FALL YOUTH BASKETBALL
DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4-Dec. 16
DETAILS: Registration begins Tuesday, Sept. 10 or until leagues are full. The girls league is for grades fourth-fifth and boys league is for grades fourth-fifth and sixth-seventh. Practice will be held one-two three times per week beginning Oct. 23.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension 1400
ADULT COACHES NEEDED
DETAILS: Coaches are needed for the following: Parks and Recreation's youth basketball leagues. You will be paid $10 for you to volunteer as a head coach.

CONTACT: Dave Delottis, (248) 349-0203, extension 1465

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL BEGINS Saturday, September 17, 2006.

TIME: 7-8 p.m.

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

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Michigan Coalition on donation
The new popular gathering spot!

With a new espresso and smoothie bar, Studio 427 is becoming a popular gathering place in downtown Northville. Frozen strawberry and mango smoothies or an iced cappuccino are perfect on a warm fall day. And regulars are starting to stop in for an early morning or after dinner coffee. There's always something tasty on hand with bagels and muffins from Detroit Bagel Factory and cookies from Queen of Sweets.

Stepping into Studio 427 awakens all of the senses. It is filled with a mixture of fine art like water lily oil paintings and functional urban art. With a cement floor and exposed ceiling, it's a comfortable space with room to breathe.

On Friday nights the studio and cafe is loud, filled with the sound of local bands. And it's one stop on the First Friday Art Walk. It's a couple weeks when the studio will come alive with new rhythms or sales lessons start up.

Studio 427 is filled with studio objects, from tables made out of wheels to lizards made from wood. "As an artist and designer myself I have a personal passion for functional design and architectural pieces, where a blend of form and function meets art," said owner Regina Abraham. "It is a way to incorporate art into your daily environment beyond traditional paintings and sculptures."

Wall art celebrates the metropolitan culture with photos of Woodward Avenue mixed with metals in closed down factories. Other artwork features photo montages of the people and places of Detroit on paper or concrete. Other framed pieces celebrate the Tigers and local sports history.

Bob Stiger icons, shaped into rocks, or bags made from local newspapers make affordable gifts. Clocks made from brake discs or belts made from Mustang seat belts bring art into everyday living. "I specialize in unique gifts that are hand-crafted items that can't be found anywhere else," said Abraham. "And they are things that are actually affordable, with a lot of going under $50." The studio also carries hand-crafted jewelry, glamour, hand-painted paper lamps, 2007 planners and unusual greeting cards.

The artwork is constantly changing with a new show each month. Abraham first opened Studio 427 in an old church several blocks away. The gallery moved to its Main Street location less than a year ago. So far the community has embraced the studio in its new home, making it a regular gathering place.

Studio 427 is also gaining popularity as a place to host private parties.

Abraham can bring in a band or string quartet with a custom menu. She’s hosted memorable events such as birthday parties, corporate affairs, bachelorette and retirement parties.

"This is a great place to celebrate a special occasion with beautiful, artistic surroundings," Abraham said.

Visit Studio 427 and the Taurus Cafe for a quick drink or an afternoon of relaxation. Hours are Monday through Wednesday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The studio is located at 122 West Main Street in downtown Northville. For more details call (248) 449-6501 or go to www.studio427.net.
MILL: If you're going to do it, do it right

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interstate Griswold Street.

Don't look for crowds —

this is one of the best.

and Michigan apples are locked in

incredible quality and the

"That's why we mean to

when it is. "Jones said. "We're

always looking for the best

apples we can get."

Don't like cider?

Northville's cider mill has

grown a series of judges,

out, cider and snack huts,

including the Cider Mill,

giving hot dogs and

hamburgers on the

weekends.

Picnic tables are nestled

among shade trees and

the yard is a full play structure

for young children.

There might be a line

of course. People go to do it.

'Next year, I'll be old enough to

be able to do it. A lot of people, it truly is

a tradition."

Watch the staff hustle

for the minorities, Jones said. Labor day weekend

meants the start of 15-12 hour

days. The compressed season

means bustling, long days, Jones said, punctuated by to-do lists

for the off season.

"There's no other life for

you, really, except my husband and

me," Jones said. "It's always,

'"We have young ones come

here after school. It's not

for the first time and they've been

coming for 25 years.'

"We have young ones come

here, seniors, people who come in here and say, 'My grandma

used to bring me here,' " she said. "We have kids who say,

(it) is our childhood.'"

"I used to live in Dearborn, so

I'm here, seniors, people who come

in for cider and donuts."

Told her kids.

"for the most part, it's just a

wonderful thing, it's truly is

a family place — it's stili a

tradition:

It was an outing, she said. "It

was coming out in the country.

It's 20 hours a day of ener-

gizing. Even if they're not blood-

related.

"Kids come in after school

and buy two drinks and a pint

(of cider) in two drinks and it

pays for itself, " she said.

"You just want to be a family place — it's still

a pretty reasonable outing.

"For 25 years, I'm not sure

you're going to be able to find

everyone at Midtowns."

They seem familiar.

Like the cider fans approach-

ing the counters, the workers

come in barely drives.

Even if they're not blood-

related, those who go to the

mill, with a cider half gallon

and six donuts for $7 and six

donuts for $8 and a quart

and a dollar of $12.

"We try to satisfy when we

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Mustangs lose 34-23 to WL Western

By Jeff Thielson

Northville’s game against Wayne Memorial will be a battle of two teams coming from Friday night games. The Mustangs (1-3) have missed the Western Wolves for Walled Lake Western but come out on the short end of a 34-23 score. The Wolves (1-3) came up a point shy against6Aniohie's Falcons, 26-25

"We feel like we did a lot of things well that we can build on," said senior head coach Ryan Hockman. "Overall, we’ve got to get better in a very quick amount of time and for getting better. You’ve seen the difference between us and them." The winning player on film according to Hockman is "David Freeman," a 220-pounder. "He’s a smart athlete at quarterback."

"Walled Lake Western had some good tackles," Hockman said. "That’s something we can build on."

But Hockman didn’t blame the defense against Walled Lake Western.

"We had in the fourth quarter,..."

"Walled Lake Western had a good defense..."

"We had a good defense..." Hockman said. "They are still good, good for 22 players and they had a lot of time last week."

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Northville High School

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Motor City Mallows Tyrolean Pom Pon Clinic

Motor City Mallows is hosting a tyrolean pom pon workshop for girls five to eight years old on the 2006-07 school year. The travel is $15. The Pompon Clinic will be held on Saturday, March 11 at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Power Park, located ofT of 10 Road, Southfield. Parents and siblings are invited to watch practice as a headline reading "The Mustangs are No. 2 in the state." senior forward and co-captain Jonathan Weyland said. "We would go as a team. We are moving things up, and the clock is ticking."

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"When you look back at those games, you want to be coming from the field. They take the time to work skills with everyone — not just the seniors," said the writer. "I think that we can be successful, of course. We don't want to be leading all through the season and then go down early in the playoffs."

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The 6-1 advantage in the first half helped the Mustangs rally against the Lions. They scored early and never looked back. The Mustangs took the lead on a pair of goals from Michael Shalit (2:17) and Zach Littman (4:20). They also added goals from Jack Strickler (6:15), Ethan Petroni (7:39) and Quinn Bower (8:45). The Mustangs continued to dominate the third half, scoring another 10 unanswered goals. The Mustangs brought the score to 14-1 before the Lions scored their second goal of the game (12:42) from a pair of goals from Hunter Donoghue (11:46) and Henry Donoghue (12:42). The Mustangs won the game 14-2, bringing their record to 7-0-1.

Soccer: Mustangs 8-0-1

In the fourth quarter of the game, the Mustangs were leading 8-0 against the Blue Jays. The Mustangs continued to dominate the game, scoring three goals in the fourth quarter. The Mustangs' leading scorer was John Huber, who scored two goals in the fourth quarter. The Mustangs' goalkeeper, Emily Pell, played an outstanding game, making 15 saves in the game. The Mustangs won the game against the Blue Jays, bringing their record to 8-0-1 for the season.

Freshmen Colts roll in season opener, 27-13

The Freshmen Colts earned their first victory of the season against the Gladiators 27-13. The Colts scored early in the game, putting up 13 points in the first half. They continued to dominate the second half, scoring 14 more points to win the game. The Colts' leading scorer was Chad Berryman, who scored two touchdowns in the game. The Colts' goalkeeper, Taggart Huber, played an outstanding game, making 15 saves in the game. The Colts won the game against the Gladiators, bringing their record to 1-0 for the season.
NORTHVILLE'S HEAVY HITTERS

By Jeff Theisen
NORTHVILLE RECORD

The Northville Mustangs switched out a one-man show, 388-381, during Sept. 7's tri-match against Novi at the Tanglewood South course.

"Mustang" sophomore Wes Gates Bird 3 to try Novi's Scott Cederbaum's 2.70 with a 2.57. Followed by Richard Allen Putt and Chase Dehne and Alex Benkovich each with 37s.

Next, the 9s were Wes Bird with a 37, Matt Fagan 39s and Nick Kellogg 40.

The Novi score was to be 376 thru Chuck Hill 149-162, according to home team coach Sue Sans, Scott Fagan, and Benkovich each with 37s.

Gates and Allen both called 37s.

The Mustangs have not lost a match this year.

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Northville Record

Mustang Wes Gates tees off on the second hole of Tanglewood's South course.

Mustang Richard Allen puts on the first hole of Tanglewood's South course during a dual meet with the Novi Wildcats.

Mustang Chase Dehne watches his shot off the tee while playing at Tanglewood.

Mustang Trevor Grigs tees off using an iron on the second hole of the South course at Tanglewood.

Northville's Phil Snow watches his shot head towards the green while playing against Novi at Tanglewood Golf course.
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1. Lime zest to whole lime, remove zest with zester
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3. Combine lime juice, cumin, garlic, salt, and pepper
4. Toss with lettuce

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3. Green onions
4. Mandarin orange
5. Broccoli sprouts
6. Mandarin orange
7. Green onions
8. Mandarin orange
9. Broccoli sprouts
10. Mandarin orange

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- Start with a colorful salad bowl
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- Choose a variety of proteins
- Use a variety of grains
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BUSINESS SENSE

ABCs of Nurture Marketing:
Always Being Connected

By Kevin Soltau Glazer
Geographic Sales Manager

The concept of using nurture marketing has been around for a long time, but it is becoming more popular in the ever-growing online community. Nurture marketing involves understanding the needs of your customers and providing them with the information and resources they need to help them make informed decisions. This type of marketing is not just about selling products, but about building long-term relationships with your customers.

Nurture marketing can be used in a variety of ways, from email campaigns to social media interactions. The key is to stay connected with your customers and provide them with value-added content that helps them make informed decisions. By doing so, you can build trust and loyalty with your customers, which can ultimately lead to increased sales and revenue.

Karen's ABCs lead to a better understanding of how nurture marketing activities done by many companies can fall into two distinct categories: A and B accounts. Typically, the A and B accounts are where most of your revenue will come from in the future. If you're selling a high dollar item, then the B profile is your A profile. If you're selling a low dollar item, then your A profile is your B profile.

The key to nurturing is to stay connected with your customers. This means staying in touch with them on a regular basis and providing them with valuable information. To do this, you need an ongoing nurturing program that can be tailored to fit the specific needs of your customers.

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- Field Superintendent course on Tuesday/Thursday, Sept. 26, 28, Oct. 3 and 5, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Maple Village Hall in Kalamazoo. Fee is $50 for SMC members, $70 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

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"Budget Management and Cost Control" 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 19, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Attendees will learn the importance of the superintendent's role regarding profitability as well as how to control job costs. Fee is $150. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

Remodelers Council Shoot Out 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Detroit Gun Club, 2795 Oakley Park Road in Walled Lake. Fees include lunch, 50 rounds of skeet or trap, 100 rounds of sporting clays and six boxes of shells, $115 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members, guests and nonmembers. Station sponsorships are available for $150. To register, call (248) 862-1008.

Sales & Marketing Council will present a "High Heels, Starbucks and Carpool: Selling & Marketing to Multi-Tasking Women" seminar 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz Drive in Troy. Meredith Oliver of Meredith Communications and Melinda Brody of Melinda Brody and Company will discuss the importance of women as a target market, what women want from a new home consultant and how to sell to women online. Fee is $59 for SMC members and $79 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

Apartment Association of Michigan's Property Management Council will sponsor an "Extreme Makeover Marketing" seminar 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Sept. 27, at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Attendees will learn about technology, curb appeal, competition, traffic analysis, closing and retention. Fee is $69 for PMC members, $79 for AAM or BIA members, $99 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1004.

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Free speech case has far-reaching meaning

Q. I've heard of a recent New Jersey case that upheld certain free speech protections applied to a community association. Do you have any information?
A. Yes. A recent case that is on appeal to the State Supreme Court, a New Jersey Appeal Court ruled that the state's constitutional provision protecting free speech applied to community associations even though they are private organizations. The court reasoned that members don't waive their rights when they agree to abide by the association's governing documents and much of the court's reasoning was based on the idea that although associations are not governments, they act enough like governments to warrant having to respect the same free speech rights as governments do. For example, the court reasoned that if a community association board expresses an opinion in the community newsletter, it must give opponents to that opinion equal access to the newsletter to express their opinion. This is a far-reaching decision which may have a tremendous impact on community associations.

Q. What is your opinion regarding a nightmare depending upon the efforts that are being undertaken by the developer to insure that the retail does not interfere with the useful enjoyment of the condominium premises in the residential structures. There should be appropriate allocation of expenses and clear definitions of who will have control of the condo project between the retail and the residential. I have seen situations where developers have been sloppy in regard to the documents which they have created and the tenants to which they have rented space thereby causing problems for the residents of the residential area.

Look into these various issues with a knowledgeable condo lawyer and perhaps an engineering consultant.


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Send a Gift!

Send flowers, candy, balloons or baby gift items to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital patients by ordering online at www.sjmercyhealth.org with free delivery to patient rooms. You can also shop online to purchase HMR® food replacement meals, shakes and bars delivered directly to your home.

Cancer Education and Research

Art for Fun Workshop
Local artists introduce their art technique to adult cancer patients. Participants experience creative activity, have fun, meet new people and develop a piece of artwork.

Ypsilanti/Cancer Center:
Third Thursday monthly: 4-6 p.m.
734-712-5948

Cancer Prevention, Cancer Survival Cooking Class Series
Get on the right track to healthy eating with cooking demonstrations, tasting and nutritional presentations. Free eight week series, no class during holiday weeks. Registration required.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Wednesdays, September 13 - November 1 and November 8 - January 17; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m
734-712-5800

Cancer Research Studies - Seeking Volunteers
Hot Flash Study: Men receiving prostate cancer treatment and having hot flashes may participate in this study evaluating the effect of the hormone

Sleep problems for patients receiving cancer treatment: Patients receiving cancer treatment are invited to participate in a study evaluating the effect of

Call 877-590-5995 for more information.

Look Good, Feel Better
A free workshop for the American Cancer Society women with treatment for cancer. Participants will receive tips on skin care and make-up, learn about wigs, hats and turbans. Pre-registration required.

Ypsilanti/Cancer Center:
Third Wednesday monthly, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m
734-971-4300

Prostate Screening
If you're a male age 50 to 59, or an African American male age 40 to 59, or have a family history of prostate cancer, you are eligible for a free first time prostate cancer screening. Repeat screenings are $15 in subsequent years.

Ypsilanti/Cancer Center:
Thursday, September 28 and October 26: 4:30-5:30 p.m
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Building our team together...
Seeing to the welfare of our neighbors and training the next generation of medical professionals are driving forces at Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.
A not-for-profit system, we focus on what truly matters: healing, education, compassion, and respect for patients and staff. Each of our facilities offer unique opportunities in which you can both serve and excel.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (Ann Arbor),
St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital (Howell),
and St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital (Saline)

Apply online at
www.sjmercyhealth.org
The ABC's of Asthma: Childhood Asthma
An overview of asthma, warning signs of an emergency, common triggers, how to maintain an active lifestyle, and current medications. For students, ages 5-7, and their parents. Each child will receive a FREE spacer and peak flow meter. $30
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Tuesday. September 19: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
734-712-5800

Asthma 101: Effective Strategies/Child's Asthma
This program for students, ages 8-12, and their parents covers an overview of asthma, warning signs of an emergency, common triggers, how to maintain an active lifestyle, and current medications. Each child will receive a FREE spacer and peak flow meter. $30
Canton/Canton Health Center:
Thursday. October 12: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
734-712-5800

Comprehensive Asthma Program
Program consists of six weekly education sessions that occur during the school day and enable students to gain control over their condition. Call to register.
734-712-5206

Girls Just Wanna Have Fun Night
Provided by Girls Empowered, this program is for girls ages 6-13. Stand up and be heard. Learn how to be assertive and deal with peer conflict. Includes dance, graphics, kickboxing and a snack. $25
Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Friday. October 6: 6-9 p.m.
734-712-5800

Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up
Provided by Girls Empowered, this workshop will focus on learning about self-esteem and confidence, what they matter and how to get them. For girls 6-12. $25 - mother-daughter pair
Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Saturday. November 11: 1-2:30 p.m.
734-712-5800

Nite Out for Scouts
Provided by Girls Empowered. Scouts come to us for your troop meeting. This evening is specially designed for local scout troops to earn badges. Fee includes snack and patch. $25
Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Friday. December 1: 6-9 p.m.
734-712-5800

ShapeDown
Parents and kids work together in this innovative 10-week weight management program to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle, and effective communication promote weight loss. Free orientation. $300 (may be covered by insurance).
734-712-5800

Advanced ShapeDown
Ongoing meetings held every other Monday: 6:30-8 p.m. A parent-child exercise session is held on the alternate Mondays, for a total of 10 sessions, $175. 10 sessions (may be covered by insurance).
734-712-5800

"Surgi-nauts" Pre-operative Teaching Program
This unique program helps children and their parents understand the surgical process, thus easing their fear of surgery. A tour is included.
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
First and third Saturday monthly at 10 a.m
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Transitions
Therapy group to help high school age girls adjust to the stress of being a teen. Topics include self-esteem, peer pressure, future m, mood swings, body image, academic pressure. Group runs through out the year. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance).
Ann Arbor/Behavioral Services:
734-786-8032

Register online at www.sjmercyhealth.org
Adult & Pediatric CPR & First Aid Initial Certification
This initial class covers CPR, choking, AED and first aid for adult, child and infant. This class is for lay persons, providers, teachers and anyone who requires American Heart Association Heartsaver class for their job. $80
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Saturday, November 18, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m
517-545-6517

Adult & Pediatric Heartsaver CPR
American Heart Association CPR course covers adult, child and infant CPR, foreign body airway obstruction maneuvers, and automated external defibrillation (AED). This Heartsaver class is recommended for lay persons, providers, teachers and anyone who requires CPR for employment. Prerequisite for First Aid class. $50
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Tuesday, October 17, December 19, 6-10:30 p.m
517-545-6517

Basic Life Support
Designed by the American Heart Association for healthcare providers, this course teaches the skills of CPR for all ages, including ventilation with barrier device, mask and bag-mask device use or AED and relief of foreign body airway obstruction. Certification is valid for 2 years. Book included Initial Certification - $125, Renewal - $65
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Call for dates and times.
517-545-6517

CPR Family and Friends
This American Heart Association class is for community members over the age of 16 who are interested in learning the basic skills necessary to respond to emergencies. This course does not meet the requirements for persons seeking a credential for CPR. $38
Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Tuesday, October 3, December 12, 6-9 p.m
Monday, November 6, 6-9 p.m
734-712-5800
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Thursday, September 28, October 26, November 30, 7-9:30 p.m
517-545-6517

First Aid
American Heart Association training program that covers basic first aid information and techniques for injury, sudden illness and trauma. An adult or pediatric CPR class with AED is a prerequisite for First Aid. $38
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Thursday, October 5, December 7, 6:30-10 p.m
517-545-6517
Diabetes Awareness Day
Learn more about diabetes and how to take care of yourself or a loved one with health screenings, diabetes product information, healthy cooking demonstrations, exercise for diabetes-resistant people, and door prizes. Call for an appointment.
Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
Saturday, November 4, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m
734-712-5800

Diabetes Education
Learn how to control your blood sugar properly and prevent complications. This program consists of lecture, individual and small group sessions. Call involved to confirm attendance. Physician referral required. Call for an appointment.
Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
734-712-2431
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
517-545-6125

Insulin Pump Program
Learn about the benefits of insulin pump therapy for Type 1 Diabetics. Explore different insulin pumps, experience wearing a pump and review overall accountability. Fee involved may be covered by insurance. Physician referral required. Call for an appointment.
Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
734-712-2431
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
734-712-2431

Intensive Insulin Management
Learn strategies to achieve better blood sugar control through continuous insulin use in conjunction with carbohydrate counting. Fee involved may be covered by insurance. Physician referral required. Call for an appointment.
Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
734-712-2431
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
734-712-2431

What’s New and No Longer True in Diabetes Care
Learn about how diabetes is diagnosed and treated. New research in diabetes while enjoying a healthy meal. Open to people with diabetes and their support people. Dinner is provided at 5:30 p.m. Closed captioning at 6 p.m. Registration required. Fee.
Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
Tuesday, December 5, 5:30-7 p.m
734-712-2431

Volunteering

Hospice
Provide support and comfort to terminally ill patients and their families. Assist in our office or on special projects. Training required - call to receive information packet and to pre-register.
Ann Arbor/Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice:
734-327-3413
Howell/Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice:
517-540-9125
Hospice/Home Care Speakers’ Bureau:
734-327-3413

Community Support

Hospitals
We’re looking for volunteers to assist patients and staff. Call for details and to make an appointment.
Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital:
734-712-4159
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
517-545-6296
Saline/SJM Saline Hospital:
734-429-1692

Register online at www.sjmercyhealth.org
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**One-time Specialty Fitness Classes**

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**2006 Dinner at Eight**
Proceeds will support the Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital Imaging Center project.

Ann Arbor/Travis Pointe Country Club:
Saturday, October 14; 7 p.m.
734-712-5412

**2006 Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Harvest Ball**
Proceeds will benefit the Warren R. and Lauranne A. Hoensheid Cancer Center at Woodland Health Center

Brighton/Lakelands Golf and Country Club:
Saturday, November 4; 6:30 p.m.
734-712-8684

**2006 St. Joe's Holiday Ball**
Funds raised from this year's Holiday Ball will support the construction of the new patient towers and directly benefit the Surgical Intensive Care Unit (SICU) at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Ypsilanti/EMU Convocation Center:
Saturday, December 2, 7 p.m.
734-712-4040
Anxiety Management Group
Therapy group focusing on cognitive behavioral interventions to reduce and manage symptoms of anxiety. Topics include understanding physical symptoms, addressing negative thinking, and learning relaxation exercises. Fee involved may be covered by insurance.
Ann Arbor Behavioral Services
734-786-8032

Freedom from Smoking
Sponsored by Key Development Center, this program creates a supportive environment to assist in quitting the habit. Includes stress management, weight control, assertive communication and exercise. 8 weeks, free orientation session on October 4. Includes relaxation CD and workbook. $150.
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Wednesdays, beginning on October 4: 6:30-7:30 p.m
517-545-6517

Health Information Library
Books, journals, videos and pamphlets available on various health and wellness topics. Stop in or call for a packet of information.
Ypsilanti/Reichert Health Center:
Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m-7 p.m
734-712-5177

Healthier Living

Healthy Cooking

Hypnosis for Smoking Cessation
Learn about the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help you kick the habit without gaining weight. First 45 minutes free to see if the program is for you! $69 payable after free orientation period or $59 if you register online at http://www.cswillpower.com.
Ypsilanti/Administration Services Auditorium:
Saturday, October 7; 10 a.m-12 p.m
800-848-2822

Washtenaw Asthma Coalition

The Washtenaw Asthma Coalition is a community-wide collaboration to prevent the development of asthma and to improve the quality of life for those living with the illness.
Ypsilanti/Administration Services:
Tuesday, September 19, November 21: 7:30-9 a.m
734-712-4543

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Register online at www.sjmercyhealth.org
“...And the Beat Goes On”
Cardiovascular educational classes on diet, risk factors and managing stress are available free of charge. Classes are 45 minutes long and take place on Wednesdays at 8:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. No registration is necessary.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute:
734-712-3105

Cardiac Rehabilitation
Supervised exercise program for individuals with cardiovascular disease or significant risk factors for developing heart disease. Fee involved.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute:
734-712-3105

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
517-548-6385

Healthy Hearts Yoga
Gentle stretching, yoga postures and techniques for relaxation and stress management. Ideal for people with or at risk for cardiovascular disease. Free trial class $60 for six sessions.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute:
Tuesdays: 5:30-6:45 p.m.
734-712-3546

Heart of a Woman Clinic
Learn more about your cardiovascular health and seek guidance from a female cardiologist. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance).

Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
Wednesdays: 9 a.m.-noon
734-712-5100

Heart of a Woman Lecture Series
Upcoming lecture in October with cardiologist Dr. Barbara Kong. Watch our website for further details or www.mhwi.org or call 734-712-3583 for information.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute:
734-712-3583

Pulmonary Rehabilitation
Exercise and educational program for those who suffer from lung disease. Supervised by a respiratory therapist. Fee involved.

Ypsilanti and Howell:
734-712-5367

Heart Walk
Join the American Heart Association’s Learn & Live Heart Walk! Registration opens at 8 a.m. and “The Walk” begins at 9:15 a.m. at Washtenaw Community College.

Ann Arbor/Washtenaw Community College:
Saturday, September 30: 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
517-784-4378

Legs for Life
National screening event for peripheral vascular disease (PVD). Screening includes non-point blood pressure check, arterial Doppler study, stroke screening and consultation with a vascular specialist. By appointment only. Screenings are limited and fill quickly.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute:
Tuesday, September 19, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
800-231-2211

New Directions in Heart Failure
Patients, families and friends are invited to learn the most recent information on the treatment of heart failure. Watch for more information on our website www.mhwi.org or call 734-712-3583.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute:
734-712-3583

Stress and Lifestyle Management
Stress is a normal part of life, but when it becomes unmanageable it can affect our lives in a negative way. Call for dates and times.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute:
734-712-3583

Vascular Rehabilitation
Ongoing medically-supervised exercise program for people diagnosed with peripheral artery disease. Program includes education and medical supervision. Fee involved.

Ypsilanti/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute:
734-712-2459
Baby Basics
This class is designed for first time parents to learn the skills of feeding, bathing, diapering, care, soothing and safety. In addition, new parents will learn breastfeeding techniques in cluding expressing, pumping, storing and breastfeeding. $25.

Brighton/Woodland Health Center
Saturday, January 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
517-545-6517

Breastfeeding Preparation
Classes offer expectant mothers and their partners training, instruction on breastfeeding techniques. $25.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. or Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Call for dates or register online.

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
First Tuesday monthly: 4-6 p.m.
Third Thursday monthly: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Childbirth Education
A 10-week, library and classroom class for expectant mothers and fathers to prepare each family to register and feel comfortable about childbirth, techniques, nutrition exercises, medical intervention and cesarean birth. $65.

Ypsilanti/Brighton/Howell:
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Family Birth Center Tours
Free tours, Saturdays of your choice. Please register in advance.

Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital:
Monday and Thursday evenings, call for dates and times or register online.

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Call for dates and times or register online.
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

First Time Parent Classes
Separate training classes for moms and dads held at the same time! Register online at www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 800-231-2211.

Survival Skills for New Moms
Prenatal class designed for women expecting their first baby. You'll learn nutrition and practical information on a variety of topics. $25.

Boot Camp for New Dads
Taught by men, this class teaches first-time fathers practical information on parenthood, help with the newborn, and supporting the new mom. You'll even get hands-on experience holding and comforting a baby with the help of a "newborn" dad who brings that baby to class. $25.

Happiest Baby on the Block
Are you ready to be a parent? Sleepless nights, crying baby, parent stress, New parents will learn how to help baby sleep, lighten the load and take care of themselves. DVD included. $85.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Wednesdays, call for dates and times or register online.
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Infant Care
Learn about with your newborn. Includes information on feeding, burping, diapering, bathing, infant safety and much more! $20 per couple.

Ypsilanti/Howell
Call for dates and times or register online.
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Birth Center Video Tour
Take a tour of the Family Birth Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital online at www.sjmercyhealth.org. Just click on Women & Children, then Family Birth Centers, and enjoy the 10-minute video tour!
Infant Massage
This four-week course guides families through a research-based massage routine that promotes healthy parent-child relationships, supports physical growth and development, and enhances vital early brain connections while nurturing growing communications in families. $15

Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
Mondays, September 18-October 9; 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, November 1-22, December 6-27; 7:30 p.m.
734-712-5800

Pain Management During Labor
Class reviews different relaxation techniques and answers questions about available options, including labor epidurals. $10 per couple.

Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
Thursday, September 21, November 9, January 11; 7:30-9:30 p.m.
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Pet Preparation Before Baby Comes
Educates dog and cat owners about common behaviors problems that occur and strategies to prevent them. $20

Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
Tuesday, January 9, 7-8:30 p.m.
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Tuesday, October 10, November 14, December 12; 7-9 p.m.
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Pregnancy and Newborn Loss Memorial Service
This non-denominational service provides a setting where your close friends and family members can gather to remember your baby.

Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Chapel:
Monday, October 2, 2006; 7:30 p.m.
734-712-0344

Prenatal/Post Partum Aquatic Exercise Classes
Provides women an opportunity to exercise safely during pregnancy and post partum recovery. Unique classes offer numerous benefits. $49 seven week session.

Canton/Summit in the Park:
Thursdays, September 14-October 26: 7-8 p.m.
Thursdays, November 9-December 21: 7-8 p.m.
734-712-5800

What Now? From Maternity to Motherhood
Drop in monthly meeting for new parents. A monthly discussion to share ideas and learn new skills for yourself and your newborn. Free

Ypsilanti/Women’s Health Center:
Wednesday, October 4, November 1, December 6, 10 a.m.-noon
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Parents’ Newsletter
FREE! Expectant and new parents can receive a weekly email newsletter. Sign up by visiting www.sjmercyhealth.org today!

Specialty Services

Massage Therapy & Bodywork Services
Nationally certified massage therapists use techniques including myofascial, neuromuscular, cranial sacral, reflexology, Swedish, pregnancy, sports, repetitive use injury, and seated massage. Gift certificates available. Call for rates and appointment.
734-712-5911

Personal Fitness Assessments
Baseline measurements include body composition, BMI, strength, flexibility and other assessments. Call for rates and appointment.
734-712-5800

Personal Training
Nationally certified trainers design a program to meet your specific needs. Call for rates and appointment.
734-712-5800

Women’s Health Boutique
Retail shop featuring wellness and health specialty items, as well as great gift ideas. Visit www.sjmercyhealth.org to shop online at the boutique!
Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
734-712-5806
Confronting Your Mortality
This support group assists members in making peace with the past, finding purpose in the present and hope for the future. $15
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
Fridays, September 22-October 20; 10-11:30 a.m.
734-712-2804

Geriatric Social Work Services
Experienced therapists specializing in aging issues provide assessment, counseling and information about community resources for aging adults and their families. Fee involved, partially covered by Medicare.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
734-712-5189

LifeLine
Phone response system that links subscribers to 24-hour emergency assistance at the touch of a button. Especially suited for those living alone or with special needs. Installation plus a monthly fee involved.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
734-712-3922
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
517-545-6427

Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program
Peer counselors are available to answer questions regarding Medicare, health and long term insurance or doctor hospital bills. Appointment required.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
734-712-3625

Substance Abuse, Education and Support

Dawn Farm Education Series
Free series developed to provide accurate information about chemical dependency to every related issue. Visit www.dawnfarm.org or call 734-485-8725.
Ypsilanti/Administration Services:
Series begins Tuesday, October 17. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
734-485-8725

Parenting for Prevention
A new series exploring new strategies to foster substance abuse prevention in children.
Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Sundays: 6-7:30 p.m
734-712-2851

Osteoporosis - Building Better Bones
Learn about the symptoms of osteoporosis, latest treatments and how it can be prevented. Lunch provided. $6 for Silver Advantage members, $8 for guests.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
Wednesday, October 18; 12-1:30 p.m.
734-712-2989

Parkinson's Disease: Latest Updates
Learn what Parkinson's Disease is, how it can be treated and prevented. Lunch provided. $6 for Silver Advantage members, $8 for guests.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
Wednesday, November 15; 12-1:30 p.m.
734-712-2989

Prescription Assistance Program
If you are a patient at Senior Health Services and are unable to pay for your medications you may qualify for this program. Senior Health Services clients, patients only are eligible for the Prescription Assistance Program. Call for more information.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
734-712-0164

Questions About Your Bill?
Volunteers are available to assist you with questions related to billing, insurance and other financial issues. Individual sessions are scheduled each Wednesday morning by appointment. There is no charge for this service offered in partnership with Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
734-712-3625

Silver Advantage - A Program for Adults 50 and Over
Health, wellness and educational program specifically designed to help seniors better understand personal health issues. As a Silver Advantage member you will enjoy numerous benefits at no cost! Call for additional information.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
734-712-2989

The Growing Tree
Eight week educational support program for children ages 4 to 12 who are closely associated with someone abusing alcohol or drugs, or is in recovery. A concurrent parenting program teaches new strategies to foster substance abuse prevention in children. $35 per child and up to two caretakers ($100 for each additional child).
Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center:
Sundays: 6-7:30 p.m
734-712-2851
Teens Using Drugs Series
Free workshop for parents, families, teens or people who work with teens.
Part 1: What To Know: Learn how to understand and recognize the signs of teen substance abuse problems
Part 2: What To Do: Learn how to respond to teens who may have substance abuse problems
Ypsilanti/Brighton: Tuesdays: 7:30-9 p.m. Call for dates, 734-973-7892

Alzheimer’s Caregiver Support Group
Senior Health Services has collaborated with the Alzheimer’s Association to host a monthly support group for caregivers of those with Alzheimer’s disease.
Ypsilanti/Senior Health Building:
Fourth Wednesday monthly; 6:30-8 p.m.
734-712-2513

Alzheimer’s Support Group
Peer support and information for caregivers of persons with Alzheimer’s and other dementias.
Hartland/Senior Center:
Third Monday monthly; 6:30-8 30 p.m
517-545-6023

Arthritis Support Group
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Fourth Tuesday monthly; 12 p.m.
517-545-6289

Breather’s Club
Reduce the impact of lung, digestive and immune system diseases in this free support group
Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital:
Second Wednesday monthly
734-712-5367
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Second Tuesday monthly
517-545-6020

Stroke Club
For stroke survivors, caregivers, family and friends.
Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital:
Second Wednesday monthly, 1:30-3 30 p m
734-712-4290
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Third Tuesday monthly, 12-30-2 p m
517-545-6710

Survivors of Suicide Support Group
Adult grief support group for family members, friends coping with the suicide of their loved one.
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
First Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.
517-540-9125

Cancer Support Groups
Brain Tumor Support Group
Ypsilanti/Cancer Center:
Fourth Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.
734-712-3658

Breast Cancer Support Group
Ypsilanti/Cancer Center:
Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.
734-712-2920

Prostate Cancer Support Group
Ypsilanti/Cancer Center:
Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.
734-712-3655

Share and Care Cancer Support Group
Presentation group open to anyone diagnosed with cancer, their families and friends for support and information.
Ypsilanti/Cancer Center:
Second and fourth Wednesday monthly, 7-8 30 p m
734-712-3958

Grief Support Groups
Fowlerville/Senior Center:
Adult grief support held first and third Monday monthly, 10-11 30 a.m.
517-540-9125

Howell/Church of the Nazarene:
Ongoing support group held every Wednesday monthly, 6-30-8 p.m.
517-545-6368

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospice:
Six-week “Walking with Grief” series for adults who have lost a loved one
517-540-9125

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospice:
Individual and family grief counseling available for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one.
517-540-9125
Support Groups (Cont.)

Heart/Cardiovascular Support Groups
Amputee Support Group
734-712-3516
Atrial Fibrillation Support Group
734-712-0595
Group Heart-to-Heart Network
(for people with cardiovascular disease)
734-712-3852

Heart Failure Support Group
734-712-5100
Implanted Cardioweter Defibrillators Support Group
734-712-8036
Partners at Heart
(for spouses, significant others of people with cardiovascular disease)
734-712-3852

For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 800-777-5556 (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.)

Speakers Bureau
Saint Joseph Mercy Health System offers a wide range of health care presentations for community groups. To request a speaker visit www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 734-712-2377.

Weight and Healthy Lifestyle
Classes under the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center. For more information and schedule, visit www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 734-712-5800. All classes are $30.

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Weight Loss Programs

HMR Weight Management Programs – Free Orientation
HMR® Ultimate Diet
Healthy Solutions®
with Ypsilanti Women's Health Center:
734-712-5540

Hypnosis for Weight Reduction
For people who need a personal approach to help control weight. 15 minute sessions are $50 at $25 for 2 sessions. For more information, visit www.swellpower.com

Ypsilanti/Admistration Services:
Saturdays:
Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:
Thursday, October 12, 10 a.m.
800-848-2822

NutriCare Fitness “On-The-Road”
Our unique nutrition and fitness weight management program is now available to come to your organization or business.
Call the Ellen Thompson Women’s Health Center • 734-712-5800 for more information.
Alternatives to Hysterectomy
Join us as a team of physicians from Saint Joseph Mercy Health System discuss options used to treat abnormal uterine bleeding and fibroids without major surgery. They will discuss medical management and outpatient surgical procedures such as hysteroscopy and endometrial ablation, as well as uterine artery embolization.

Canton/Canton Health Center: Tuesday, October 3: 6:30-8:30 p.m.  (734-712-5400/800-231-2211)

Female Sexual Health Series
This series is for women in mid-life who are experiencing changes in their sexual functioning.
- October 12 - The Female Sexual Dysfunction from the Medical Perspective
- October 26 - Female Sexual Health and Your Self Image as a Woman
- November 9 - Intimate Relationships: How to Make it Work with Your Partner  (734-712-5800)

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Q Bruce Jenner, the Olympic gold medalist, always seemed like such a decent, all-American guy. What’s he doing nowadays?
—N. Savannah, Magnolia, Ark.

Bruce Jenner won big in 1976.

Jenner, 56, recently appeared on TV’s "Skating with Celebrities" with TV ice-partner Tai Babilonia. "I’m proud of what I did considering I had no experience and have an arthritic knee," says the 1976 Olympic decathlon winner. These days the father of 10 children travels with his motivational-speaking presentation called "Finding the Champion Within," heads Bruce Jenner Aviation, an aircraft sales company, and is a spokesman for Euflexa, a lubricant for arthritic knees.

Q Whatever happened to Fess Parker, the guy who played Davy Crockett?
—Liz McCormick, Las Vegas, Nev.

Retired actor Fess Parker

Parker portrayed the famous frontiersman only a handful of times, in several episodes of the Walt Disney-produced 1950s "Davy Crockett TV mini-series, and later in a couple of movies. But it was enough to ignite a nationwide Crockett craze of coonskin caps, toy muskets and other spinoff merchandise. Parker also portrayed that other famous frontiersman, Daniel Boone, on the TV series of the same name from 1964 to 1970. Now 83 and retired from show business for nearly 30 years, he owns and operates the Fess Parker Winery and the Wine Country Inn and Spa in Los Olivos, Calif.

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Q I've been watching the new Curious George series with my children and noticed the narrator is William H. Macy. His voice sounds familiar—has he been in any movies or TV shows?
—Paige H., Coralville, Ore.

Indeed, the talented Macy—who narrates the new daily PBS adventures of the "curious little monkey" who’s thrilled kids since the first Curious George book was published in 1941—has appeared in more than 100 movies and TV series, including the films Fargo, Seabiscuit, The Cooler and Magnolia. The native Floridian is married to actress Felicity Huffman, who stars on TV’s "Desperate Housewives."

Q What can you tell me about TV judge Maria Lopez? I don’t know anything about her, but she sure seems like she knows her stuff—and isn't afraid to say it!
—Sandy L., Newbury, Mass.

Judge Maria Lopez

Lopez, the outspoken real-life star of the new syndicated "Judge Maria Lopez" TV series, is a former Massachusetts Superior Court judge whose 14 years on the bench were sometimes controversial. (She resigned in 2005 after an outcry over her handling of a case in which she gave probation—instead of a harsher sentence—to a confessed child molester.) Her husband, Stephen Mindich, also is in the media spotlight as publisher of the Boston Phoenix, an alternative newspaper.

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People find all sorts of ways to propose marriage. How did you or your spouse pop the question? American Profile is seeking stories about unique, romantic and memorable marriage proposals for an upcoming story. If you’ve got an unforgettable story worthy of publication, mail a brief description of the event and a photograph of you and your spouse to Marriage Proposals, American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., 4th Floor, Franklin, TN, 37067, by Oct. 15. Photographs will not be returned.
Fresh Apple Cake with Caramel Glaze

**Cake:**
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- 4 apples, chopped small
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

**Glaze:**
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk

**Instructions:**
Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a Bundt or tube pan and coat with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Mix apples, eggs and oil with an electric mixer. Add flour, sugar, baking soda and cinnamon; mix well. Pour into pan and bake about 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Allow cake to rest in pan for at least 10 minutes; invert onto a cake plate. To prepare glaze, combine butter, brown sugar and milk in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook for 1 minute. Spoon over cake. Allow to cool before serving.

**Tips From Our Test Kitchen:**
Serve with a dollop of whipped cream or scoop of vanilla ice cream. Nut lovers can add 1 cup of chopped walnuts or pecans to the cake batter.

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If you're tired of your home's small, crowded rooms, here are several decorating techniques to make them appear more spacious.

**Color and arrangement**

You may have heard or read that light, cool colors always make spaces appear larger. That's a myth. The key to designing larger-looking areas is to effectively employ two design concepts: color contrast and clever furniture arrangement. Here's how these techniques work.

**Little or no contrast**

Matching window coverings, doors and trims to the wall color results in an immediate, spacious look. Blending large furniture pieces to the wall and/or floor colors also multiples into a larger look. For example, a large recliner chair appears to take less space if its fabric blends into the backdrop. A backdrop includes the walls, windows and flooring treatments. If treated in solids or patterns that blend with each other, a more expansive look is created.

**One dominating color**

A sense of order and a larger appearance is achieved when 80 to 90 percent of the colors and patterns in a room are closely related. Although this sounds a little boring, if accent colors are used for accessories, the results will give an eye-catching but visually larger impression. For example, if a king-size bedspread matches the flooring color, the bed "disappears," becoming part of the floor. This makes the area appear bigger.

**More solids, fewer patterns**

Solid colors give a room a less busy, calm and more roomy appearance. Once the room is designed with mostly solid colors, add a few interesting patterns with art, photos and throw pillows.

**Arrange to lengthen or widen**

Without sacrificing function, arrange long pieces of furniture to widen or lengthen a room. The ultimate room-size illusion technique is to install a floor-to-ceiling mirror on a wall. If that's too much, use a framed mirror or other shiny finishes, such as trading a glass and brass coffee table for one made of wood.

**Get rid of junk**

Rooms look larger if they're not crowded. Be sure the center of interest doesn't have highly noticeable or outstanding elements within the peripheral vision and allow plenty of eye-rests. Resist scattering bits and pieces around the room, such as too many florals or single wall hangings having no relationship with furnishings. The idea is to eliminate clutter and to strive for simplicity.

To lengthen the appearance of a room, place long pieces of furniture parallel to the length of the room and hang mirrors on the end wall. To make a room look shorter and wider, place the long pieces of furniture across the room's width. Enhance a fireplace as the center of interest with colorful accessories on the mantel.

**Be in charge**

If you have to place furniture where it doesn't produce the desired effect, choose pertinent blending or contrasting. For example, if the sofa has to be placed on a long wall but you want the room to appear shorter, a smaller sofa and wall or floor so it acts like a "stopping agent." Conversely, if a room has to have a sofa going across it but you don't want the space to appear wider, blend the sofa with the flooring color to minimize widening illusions.

**Plan ahead**

Before buying new furniture, experiment with arrangements and looks by using furniture on hand to stimulate ideas and to get a better sense of available space. Move it around and look it over. Remember, experimenting with design concepts before buying gives confidence—while saving time, money and worry.

*Carol Bousquet Chop applies design techniques to her home in Florida.*

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Jericho’s Hometown Heroes
When chaos ensues, who will save the residents?

Jericho
When a nuclear mushroom cloud suddenly appears on the horizon, fear of the unknown sends the residents of this small Kansas town into a chaotic state. Could they be the only Americans left alive?

When all communication and power is shut down, terror, anger and confusion reigns. Mayor Johnston is called to action, giving him no time to deal with the surprise return of his estranged son, Jake, who becomes an unlikely hero in the face of all of this destruction.

Many of Jericho’s residents, including elementary school teacher Heather Lipinski, Robert Hawkins, a mysterious newcomer; and Dale Turner, a 16-year-old trailer park kid – will be forced to find an inner strength they never knew they had.

Jericho Premieres Wednesday, September 20, 2006

Jericho Mayor, Johnston Green
Mayor Green’s strong sense of community remains focused even under the most adverse conditions. When Jericho is hit with the unimaginable, Green’s mettle remains solid as he works to calm and protect his scared and confused constituents. With an uncertain future, Jericho will lean heavily on their elected leader.

Jake Green
Mayor Green’s son, Jake, has collected life experiences that belie his young age. While his relationship with his father has been far from perfect, his recent return to Jericho – at a time when the town is being turned upside down – casts him into the unlikely role of hero. His bravery and quick call to action will have lasting effects on the residents of his hometown.
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Planning a Multi-Generational Trip
by MARY DIXON LEBAEU

Taking a trip with three generations of family is the latest travel trend, according to the Travel Industry Association. Just ask Dearborn, Mich., resident Donna R. Braden, who planned a long weekend away with her family—husband Curt, their 10-year-old daughter, Caroline, and Donna’s 70-year-old mother, Elaine Rosenzweig—to a resort along Lake Michigan.

“We had made a long list of possible things to do, but only ended up doing a few of them,” Donna Braden says. “Mom didn’t like sun or bugs and had a whole different concept of schedule.”

So to make their multi-generational vacation a success, the Bradens had to rethink their priorities and adjust their plans.

“The most important lesson I learned that weekend is that the best times were just when we were sitting around talking or taking informal walks,” Braden says. “The ‘being together’ was much more important than the doing something.”

The “being together” is why an increasing number of families are choosing to make their vacations multi-generational, with kids, parents, grandparents and even great-grandparents. “It’s an opportunity for tremendous bonding,” says Marilyn Coleman, author of Safe and Sound: Healthy Travel With Children. “Traveling together gives you a chance to get to know the various members of your family on a deeper level.”

Planning is crucial to the success of a multi-generational vacation and, as the Bradens learned, it’s important to get input from all members of your party before you book the trip. “Involving everyone in the planning stage,” Coleman says. “That way, you can choose a destination and activities that will be appropriate for everyone.”

Also consider any special needs your family requires. Older grandparents may require the assistance of electric vehicles or wheelchairs, or even medical assistance. Lighting devices, and other similar services may be needed,” says Laura Miller, the director of Travel Insights Group and author of Frankenmuth Walk Disney World and Orlando with Kids, 2006-2007.

On the other end of the spectrum, young children may require strollers, car seats or time for a nap. “All special needs should be carefully considered,” Miller says. “Some hotels and resorts will cater more to those needs than others.”

Also consider everyone’s financial means when choosing a location. You don’t want to cause resentment or even embarrassment if one of the activities planned is beyond someone’s budget to agree on expenditures before you leave home.

Your itinerary should include activities for everyone, but remember not all family members have to participate in everything. Get “must do’s” chosen from every traveler in your party, then create an itinerary together around those selections.

With some planning, you’ll develop an itinerary everyone is happy with—but remember it’s not written in stone. Scheduling glitches happen all the time, so be open to alternative options during your stay. If grandmother decides to spend more time sightseeing or if the baby takes a longest nap than scheduled, it will be OK. Remember, the important thing about this trip is enjoying each other, not sticking to a laid-out plan.

Just as important are your time together. Is getting some time apart, “Separate time is crucial,” Miller says. “No matter how well everyone is getting along, it is impossible to agree on absolutely everything. Take a break from each other and you’ll be far happier for it.”

But always remember that the focus of the trip is spending time with each other—even if it’s just in the hotel room or around a table at mealtime. The magic of a multi-generational vacation isn’t the places you go or the activities you participate in. It’s found in the people you share that time with—and the irreplaceable memories you’ll make together.

Mary Detroit Lakes is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

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New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson bridges two cultures at a time when the nation is buzzing about illegal immigration. "You have to recognize that it's a very divisive issue in America and you have to approach it only in a bipartisan manner," explains Richardson, 59, the son of an American businessman and his Mexican wife.

"These people wanting to come in just want a better life for their families," he says. "They are not bandits or terrorists, they want a better life." But, he says, their desire must be balanced with the priority of protecting the jobs and safety of Americans.

Richardson's level-headed position on immigration is indicative of his long-held philosophy of leadership in general. "Listen to all sides of an issue, negotiate and, when possible, forge a compromise that is a win for both sides."

"He is on a very short list of about five officials nationally known in a position to have an impact on this issue," says Ruben Navarrette Jr., a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist.

When Bill Richardson speaks on the immigration issue, people ought to listen. "He is important to the debate."

A political maverick with an admitted temper, Richardson, 59, has made waves sometimes with his independent streak and unorthodox approach. "He is a Democrat who is not afraid to praise a Republican," Navarrette says. Richardson—who last year made TIME magazine's list of 25 most influential Hispanics in America—also is known to be gregarious, charismatic, informal and quick to make a joke to diffuse a tense situation, a skill that he often has used in conducting sensitive negotiations around the world on behalf of the United States.

America's 'go-to' guy

With a resume that includes seven terms in Congress and stints as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and the U.S. Secretary of Energy, the four-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee often was the nation's go-to guy when delicate negotiations with Iran, Cuba, Sudan and North Korea required face-to-face encounters. Although Richardson insists that he is focusing on his November re-election as governor, he has been touted as a possible presidential candidate in 2008.

"Should I be re-elected (as governor, on Nav's advice), I want my constituents in New Mexico to be comfortable with whether I run for president," he says. "I've got to make an assessment: Is it worth the intensity and scrutiny and hard work that it's going to take? I'm ready for the hard work and scrutiny, but it's not a final decision. I'm a big believer in luck and faith, and I don't know what God has in store."
Richardson, meeting with Kim Sanchez-Rael from his board of finance, has been touted as a possible presidential candidate.

TIME magazine senior writer Joe Klein says it is too early to determine what sort of presidential candidate Richardson would be. "He is a very personable guy; he has a lot of foreign experience," Klein says. "We'll see whether he can summon the kind of seriousness and gravitas necessary for president.

Born in Pasadena, Calif., raised in Mexico City and educated at a Massachusetts prep school, Richardson has spent his entire life existing between two cultures. His father spoke to him in English, while his mother addressed him in Spanish. He spent his afternoons on Mexico City baseball fields in good-natured competition alongside some of the poorest children in the city before moving to Concord, Mass., at age 12 and joining his wealthy classmates on the Middlesex School baseball team. He earned a master's degree in international affairs at Boston's Tufts University in the early 1970s.

"He's bicultural, and that gives him an insight into dealing with people, especially in tough situations," says his wife, Barbara. "If you can't do it one way, let's look at another way to achieve a goal. He points out that you have to walk in that person's shoes and know what it is that person needs when you are in negotiations.

Between worlds

Richardson's cultural duality had a downside as well: "Neither side accepted me," says Richardson, who describes his experiences in the 2005 book, Between Worlds: The Making of an American Life. "Man, I had a comfortable life, and I'm not complaining, but at the same time, Mexicans didn't accept me because I had this Anglo name, and when I went to school in the United States, the Americans called me Pancho and I didn't quite fit in and I didn't relate to anything.

His mixed ethnicity helped Richardson develop a strong sense of self, a passion for fairness and a drive to help those who don't have a voice in any language. It taught him that almost every dispute can be talked through—it's always worse not to talk, he says—and that he can find something in common with almost everyone. He used a common love of baseball as an icebreaker with Cuban leader Fidel Castro in 1996.

In other high-level diplomatic negotiations around the globe, Richardson says he often sensed that, across the table, "they liked the fact that I was a minority and that I could relate to another culture," he says. "It gave me an advantage because they thought, 'He's an American, but he's got other cultures and we think he's able to relate better to us.'

But he stresses that he is an American first, albeit one who cherishes his Hispanic heritage. "I don't want to be known as a professional Hispanic, that everything I do is because I'm Hispanic or I only serve Hispanics," says Richardson, who says he dreams in English but reverts to speaking Spanish after periodic vacations in Mexico. "I serve a broad constituency: Native Americans, Anglos, Hispanics, progressives, Republicans. I don't compromise my values, but I never liked to highlight my Hispanic-ness.

His political advisers once suggested that he use the name Bill Richardson-Lopez because his mother's maiden name is Lopez. "I said, 'That's not me.'

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Fairmount, Ind. (pop. 2,992), boasts more than its fair share of famous former residents, including Garfield creator Jim Davis, CBS national news commentator Phil Jones and Robert C. Sheeks, director of the National Hurricane Service.

But none of them influenced popular culture like actor James Dean, who starred in film classics such as East of Eden, Rebel Without a Cause and Giant, then died at age 24 in a California car crash nearly 51 years ago, on Sept. 30, 1955. At the time of his death, he'd been pegged as a Hollywood leading man-in-the-making; afterward, he ascended to the status of a live-fast, die-young American icon—a 'rebel' on a motorcycle, or in a hot rod convertible, headed toward the horizon and setting his own course.

Each year, Dean's hometown honors his legacy, with the Fairmount Museum Days Remembering James Dean festival, sponsored by the Fairmount Historical Museum. On Sept. 21-22, nearly 50,000 fans are expected to swell the streets of the Hoosier town where Dean spent his formative years, though he actually was born in Marion, Ind.

Fairmount has a license plate for life in the last lane!

A statue of the late actor James Dean welcomes visitors to his gift shop and museum in his hometown of Fairmount, Ind.
Fans flock to Fairmount each September.

...history of the actor’s personal belongings, including his motorcycles, boots, bongo drum, letters to his family, and several pieces of Dean’s artwork as both a student at Fairmount High School (class of 1949) and shortly before his death.

Museum president Gale Hikade says the actor probably wouldn’t know what to make of the festivities in his name. “I think he’d have a big grin on, just put his head down and shake it the way he did in the movies when he didn’t have anything to say but still wanted to say something,” Hikade says. “I think he’d get a big bang out of it.”

Chances are, the actor also would get a kick out of fans who enter the James Dean look-alike contests tone for kids, another for adults, watch the James Dean Rod Run of vintage cars, attend a memorial service at the Back Creek Friends Meeting Quaker church that Dean attended as a 4-H, and

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A bronze bust of James Dean is part of a display of his movie-career memorabilia. (Continued from page 13)

Fairmount’s quiet, laid-back atmosphere and friendly people that he began visiting each year beginning in 1988. In 1996, he moved to Fairmount after returning to York, Pa. Today, Zeigler lives in the house once occupied by Dean’s father next to the family farm north of town in Jonesboro (pop. 1,887). He earned that privilege by striking up a friendship with Dean’s first cousin, Marcus Winslow Jr., who grew up with the film star-to-be.

“I told him when I retired I wanted to move out here, and he said, ‘Well, we’ll see if we can’t find a place for you.’” Zeigler recalls. Now he helps Winslow and members of the museum staff organize the town’s annual events in memory of its most famous citizen:

“I think it will go on forever,” Root says. As long as there are movies and people who love them, he says, “they’ll come. And we’ll be delighted to see them.”

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INDIANA—The jersey driving habits of his lawyer inspired automotive pioneer Ralph Teeter of Hagerstown (pop. 1,768) to invent cruise control, a device he patented in 1915. Teeter was blind and especially sensitive to the stop-and-go motion of cars.

IOWA—A 3,100-pound, "foot-call popcorn ball, billed as the world's largest, was produced in Sac City (pop. 2,368) in 2004. The recipe: 910 pounds popcorn, 1,500 pounds sugar, 690 pounds syrup and more than 10 energetic volunteers.

KANSAS—Settlers named Great Bend (pop. 15,315) for its location on a big bend in the Arkansas River. The Barton County (pop. 28,205) seat also was a popular stopping point and trading center on the Santa Fe Trail.

MICHIGAN—The Michigan Walk of Fame in Lansing pays tribute to 12 famous Michigamans with bronze sidewalk plaques listing their names and achievements. Among those honored are automotive pioneer Henry Ford, musician Stevie Wonder and President Gerald R. Ford.

MINNESOTA—The Hubbell House Restaurant has welcomed guests to Mantonville (pop. 1,610) since 1854 when John Hubbell, one of the town's founders, built a log hotel there. Through the years, guests have included Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and publisher Horace Greeley.

MISSOURI—In 1904, St. Louis became the first city in the Western hemisphere to host the Olympic games, with most events held at Francis Field and Gymnasium at Washington University. Francis Field was rededicated 100 years later.

NEBRASKA—With help from a Hollywood friend, theater lovers saved the Midwest Theater in Scottsbluff (pop. 14,732) from the wrecking ball in 2002. One fund-raiser involved award-winning director and screenwriter Alexander Payne, an Omaha native whose volunteer efforts helped raise $20,000 at the Midwest Film Festival. Payne directed the 2004 movie Sideways. The 1946 mod-ernistic theater now hosts movies, concerts, plays and community events.

NORTH DAKOTA—The state's first commercial television station was KCJB, now KXMC, in Minot (pop. 36,567), which began broadcasting in 1953.

OHIO—Scientist Paul C. Lauterbur shared the 2003 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for his pioneering work in magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), a painless scan of the human anatomy used to diagnose or rule out certain diseases. Lauterbur was born in 1929 in Sidney (pop. 20,211).

SOUTH DAKOTA—Rick Johns, craftsman and owner of the Landlocked Boat Shop in Vermillion (pop. 9,765), builds kayaks the traditional way: without glue or metal fasteners, but with wooden pegs and artificial snow for fashings.

WISCONSIN—During World War II, when many minor league baseball teams disbanded, the All-American Girls Baseball League was formed by Chicago Cubs owner Philip Wrigley in 1943. The league was a hit, especially the Racine Belles, who won the first championship.

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A former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Richardson also served seven terms in Congress.

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Richardson says, “I try to be a mainstream American politician, enormously proud of my Hispanic heritage, and I don’t hide it. I feel strongly that if you are going to be representing the American people, you have to be part of the American mainstream.”

Listening to constituents

These days, he’s focused on representing the people of New Mexico as he finishes his first term as governor. Richardson, who does not have children, puts in long hours in his spacious Santa Fe office, decorated with Southwestern and Indian art on loan from the state museum. He’s cut the state’s income tax rate and guided New Mexico to become the first state to provide life insurance for members of the National Guard on active duty.

Twice monthly, he holds an open house where he spends five minutes with any constituent who asks. “He’s informal and it’s just his style, and that reflects on how he relates to people,” Barbara says. “He is not an intimidating person; he makes people feel comfortable, and he’s pretty direct, too. If somebody is meeting with him, he’ll say, ‘OK, what can I do for you.’”

When he’s not working, he loves to ride horses and attend boxing matches and University of New Mexico basketball games. He ends his days in his study, watching ESPN and enjoying a Dominican Republic cigar.

“I like simple things,” he says. “I’m not terribly sophisticated, although I’ve been fortunate to travel a lot. I feel that I can relate to people, and that my best years are ahead.”

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Robin Rosaaen stands in front of her apartment in suburban San Jose, Calif. "Prepare to enter the house of Elvis," she says as she ushers her visitors through the front door.

The hallway, like every other room in her home, is stacked from floor to ceiling with Elvis collectibles of every kind—an estimated 10,000 records, books, playing cards, posters, t-shirts, license plates, key chains, magazines and other items, plus some 80,000 rare photos.

"I know it's out of hand," says Rosaaen with a smile, moving sideways through a narrow corridor between neatly arranged piles into the living room. "But when I see something I need to fill in the collection, I go for it."

Rosaaen's collection of Presley memorabilia boasts unique treasures from every era of The King's life from 1956 until his death in 1977.

Elvis authority Cory Cooper, a frequent source for books and radio shows about Presley and his music, says Rosaaen has "probably one of the top five private Elvis collections in the world."

Rosaaen, 59, is happy to show off unlikely treasures like her 4-foot-high fiberglass Elvis Mardi Gras bead, Presley's complete dental records; the neatly framed divorce decree ending his marriage to Priscilla; the sweatshirt his co-star Joan Blackman wore in the movie Kid Galahad; and dozens of objects from 1956, the pivotal year Presley broke through from obscurity to fame—way back, stardom.

"1956 wasn't just a banner year for Elvis, it was the year," says San Francisco Chronicle pop music critic Joel Selvin. "Eight network TV appearances, his first No. 1 record, something like 3 million records sold. In January, he was a complete unknown; by December, he was the best-known name in show business."

Many of Rosaaen's Elvis treasures were acquired when she worked at the online auction site eBay.com in the 1990s and directed her Elvis passion into managing the website's special section of Presley collectibles.

"I'd already written a book called All The King's Things: The Ultimate Elvis Memorabilia Book," she says. "It's a guide for collectors arranged according to theme—movies, the '50s, the '60s. I went on talk shows like Oprah and Joan Rivers 'Can We Sleep' to promote it, so I had the expertise to deal with all things Elvis."

Rosaaen grew eBay's 'King's Things' site to a staggering 5,000 online pages, but got laid off in 2001 when
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Rosenau with the sweatshirt worn by Presley's co-star, Joan Blackman, in Kid Galahad

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the company restructured. She's since made her living buying and selling Elvis memorabilia among the worldwide network of collectors she developed during her years at eBay.

Her journey to Elvis collector extraordinaire began as a young woman when she saw Presley on his famous 1968 televised "comeback" special. Electrified, she drove to Las Vegas to see him in person. "I saw him "2 more times before he died," she says, "usually in Las Vegas from seats down in front."

Presley became accustomed to seeing Rosenau just beyond the stage footlights. In 1974, during a performance, he leaned over and put one of his scarves around Rosenau's neck. "He kissed me and called me Rockin' Robin," she says. "It's been my nickname ever since."

She had reservations to see Elvis in 1977 in Las Vegas, but the concert never happened due to Presley's death on Aug. 16 of that year. Some day Rosenau would like to open a gallery to display her items. Meanwhile, she's busy adding to her collection, brokering sales of Elvis memorabilia for other collectors, and licensing photos to publishers, documentary filmmakers and programs such as the E! Channel's Last Days Of Elvis.

"I've been making a living off of my collection for years, now," she says. "I feel like Elvis is looking after me."

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**25-30% off fashion jewelry**

Orig. $5-50, sale $4-40.00. Selected styles. Selected items online F999

**25-40% off entire stock watches**

Reg. 19.95-65.00, sale 14.96-48.75. Selected items online F999

**Entire Stock 30-40% off**

Sleepwear, loungewear and robes for her. Orig. $12-55, sale 8.40-36.40

Excludes Jockey® and bra coordinates.

**Entire Stock 33% off**

Panties, loungewear & shapewear reg. 3.95 to 53.00, sale 3/10.03 to 34.17 ea.

Excludes Jockey® and bra coordinates.

**25-40% off entire stock**

Save an extra 15% on everything in store & online every time you use your Kohl’s Charge Thurs.-Tues., Sept. 14-19, 2006

See store for more details. No cash value. Subject to credit approval. See page 28 for details.

**33% off entire stock**

From Olga®, Eileen by Jockey®, Bali®, Vanity Fair®, Maidenform® and Barely

Entire Stock 30-40% off

Woman's® Sheer Heaven

Entire Stock 33% off


Your choice Men’s Armitron® polished black dress watch.

Your choice Men’s Armitron® silver & black dress watch.

Your choice Relic® watch. Reg. $65 ea.

Your choice Sl1ve® black dress watch.

On selected items online. W2400.
save an extra 15%
Entire Stock
30% off
Handbags, minibags & handbag accessories
origin. 19.99-98.50,
sale 7.99-68.95
*select items online W1900

Handbags, minibags & handbag accessories
origin. 19.99-98.50,
sale 7.99-68.95
*select items online W1900

Entire Stock
25-40% off
Socks & slippers
for her orig. 5.50-52.00,
sale 3.49-14.00

Hosiery from Hanes® & Hanes Too®
reg. 3.75-19.99,
sale 2.49-14.99

Hanes®
National Sale
now through September 23, 2006.

THEME: DRIED FLORAL

99.99 ea.
Super Buy
Entire stock gemstone circle pendants, 14k gold, reg. $300 ea.

129.99 ea.
Gemstone circle pendants 14k gold, reg. $300 ea.

12.49 ea.
Sterling silver rings reg. $50 ea.

49.99 ea.
Diamond accent pendants 14k gold, reg. $125 ea.

12.49 ea.
Sterling silver earrings reg. $95 ea.

32.99 ea.
1.7-oz. perfume spray
The wonderful new fragrance
that's sensuously sensual.®

American Beauty
wonderful indulgence® fragrance

Your Choice
12.49 ea.
Sterling silver stud earrings reg. $30 ea.

25-35% off
Fashion accessories and sunglasses
origin. 25-50,
sale 15-28.00

Entire Stock
30% off
Socks & slippers
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Sterling silver earrings reg. $95 ea.

32.99 ea.
1.7-oz. perfume spray
The wonderful new fragrance
that's sensuously sensual.®

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sale 2.49-14.99

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National Sale
now through September 23, 2006.
transform the fall guy

Entire Stock
40% off
Suit separates for men from Chaps, axcess and apt. 9", reg. $75-$220, sale $45-$132

Entire Stock
109.99
Chaps microsuede sport coats for men, orig. $200

Entire Stock
109.99
axcess sport coats for men, orig. $200

Entire Stock
139.99
Chaps topcoat for men

Entire Stock
40% off
Neckwear for men from Chaps, axcess and apt. 9", orig. $25-$28, sale 15.00-15.99

Entire Stock
40% off
Dress shirts for men from Chaps, axcess and apt. 9", orig. $39-$42, sale 22.80-24.99
Chaps long-sleeved polo sweaters for men.

Chaps colorblock jacket for men.

Chaps long-sleeved easy care woven shirt for men.

Chaps long-sleeved rugby sport shirts for men.

Chaps original price:

- $120

Sale price:

- $79.99

Sale price:

- $27.65

Sale price:

- $49.50

Sale price:

- $34.65
transform the fall guy

Entire Stock
40% off

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Sweaters for men from Dockers® and Croft & Barrow®. orig. $36-$50, sale 21.60-29.99

Entire Stock
40% off
Knit tops for men from Sonoma, Croft & Barrow® and Arrow. orig. $20-$42, sale 11.99-25.20

21.99 Entire stock
Haggar® 2-in-1 knit tops for men. orig. $40

21.99
Dockers® Original Khaki & Haggar® Comfort Equipped™ casual pants for men
Entire Stock
27.99
Axist®
long-sleeved
patterned woven
sport shirts
for men. orig. $45

Entire Stock
23.99
Axist®
fashion and
herringbone
sport shirts
for men. orig. $40

Entire Stock
21.99
Axist®
drop-needle
polo shirts
for men. orig. $40

Entire Stock
27.99
Axist®
polynosic
sport shirts
for men. orig. $44

Entire Stock
27.99
Axist®
long-sleeved
solid textured
sport shirts
for men. orig. $42
save
60–80%
New markdowns taken
We’ve made it easy.
Final price is marked on the ticket.
We do the math.
You enjoy the savings.

Entire Stock
30% off
Dress, casual and athletic socks for men.
reg. $6-$18,
sale 4.20-12.60
® selected items online P91311

 Entire Stock
699
Hanes® pocket tees
for men. reg. $12

croft & barrow

Hanes® Classics®, Sonoma and Croft & Barrow® underwear
for men. reg. $15-$32, sale 7.00-22.40 ® selected items online P91310
Entire Stock
50% off
Knit tops for men from Sonoma, Haggar and Croft & Barrow.
orig. $20-$40
0 selected items online F91312

Entire Stock
30% off
Watches by Pulsar, Seiko, Citizen & Bulova.
reg. 79.50-650.00
sale 55.65-485.00
0 shop online F999

28.99
Reebok athletic shoes for men and women.
orig. 49.99
Selected styles.

50% off
Sweaters for juniors.
orig. $24-$30
sale $12-$15
Selected styles.
save an extra 15% on everything in store & online every time you use your Kohl's Charge Thurs.-Tues., Sept. 14-19, 2006
Some see sale, reg., clearance-priced merchandise. Subject to credit approval. See page 29 for details.
Entire Stock 15-50% off
Personal care
17.99
Your choice of Remington Ion Glow or Taylor digital lithium scale. orig. 24.99 or 29.99 ea.

Entire Stock 49.99
Oversized cheney chair, reg. 99.99

Entire Stock 59.99
Farberware Provision 10-pc. stainless steel cookware set, reg. 119.99

Entire Stock 79.99
Stratus 5-pc. luggage set includes three uprights-20", 24", 27", rolling tote & toiletry kit. Also available in black, reg. 199.99

Entire Stock 999
DVDs, reg. 16.99

Entire Stock 50% off
Bed in one bag sets Set includes comforter, sham(s), coordinating sheet set & bedskirt. orig. 89.99, sale 44.99

Entire Stock 50% off
Quilts and coordinating accessories orig. 34.99-199.99, sale 17.49-99.99

All Sizes 39.99
Home Classics slipcovers, reg. 89.99
Entire Stock 40% off
Graphic fleece tops for young men.
orig. $48, sale $27.80
Excludes collections.

Entire Stock 40% off
Long-sleeved woven tops for young men from Urban Pipeline®, Eighty Eight® and Dickies®,
orig. $39.99-$50.00, sale 19.99-$30.00

Entire Stock 40% off
Entire Stock 19.99
Urban Pipeline™ jeans & fashion cargo pants for young men.
orig. 39.99
Q selected items online P91325

Entire Stock 40% off
Long-sleeved knit tops for young men from X•Treme Gear®, Urban Pipeline® and Machine®,
orig. $24-$42, sale 12.99-$25.20
Q selected items online P91327

Entire Stock 20-40% off
Athletic apparel for men.
orig. $16-$35, sale 9.99-$44.00
Q selected items online P91324

Entire Stock 24.99
Jeans & pants for young men from Plug®.
U.S. Polo Assn., PACO® & Avirex®.
orig. 39.99-$50.00

Entire Stock 24.99
Jeans & pants for young men from Unionbay® & Lee® Dungarees.
orig. 29.99-$58.00

Entire Stock 19.99
Lee® Regular Fit, Relaxed Fit and Relaxed Straight Fit jeans for men.
Q selected items online P91326

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25-40% off entire stock
apparel for girls 4-16

Entire Stock
17.99
Levi’s® jeans
for girls 4-6x,
reg. 24.99

Entire Stock
19.99
9-pkt. denim jeans
for girls 7-14
from GLO® and Levi’s®,
reg. 52.93

Entire Stock
27.99
Candie’s®
denim jeans
for girls 4-6x,
reg. 53.9

Entire Stock
12.99
Urban Pipeline®
long-sleeved
denim button down
for boys 8-20,
reg. 62.9

Entire Stock
15.99
Urban Pipeline®
woven 2-in-1 top
for boys 8-20,
reg. 53.9

Entire Stock
17.99
Urban Pipeline®
hoodie & joggers
for boys 8-20,
reg. 53.9

Entire Stock
40% off
Candie’s®
long-sleeved
denim button down
for girls 7-14,
reg. 53.9

Entire Stock
40% off
Fleece tops
for boys 8-20,
orig. 53.9
sale 19.99-21.60
Excludes athletic
8 collections

Entire Stock
20% off
Nike® athletic
apparel
for boys 8-20,
orig. 53.9
sale 12.80-15.50
Selected styles

Entire Stock
40% off
Reebok®
athletic apparel
for boys 4-7,
orig. 52.96
sale 19.99-30.99
Excludes team apparel

save an extra 15%
on everything in store & online every time you use
your Kohl’s Charge Thurs.–Tues., Sept. 14-19, 2006
Save on all sale-, regular- and clearance-priced merchandise. Subject to credit approval. See page 29 for details.
save on all basics for boys

Excludes Jockey®. Selected items online P91321

Entire Stock

30% off
Hanes® Classics* underwear for boys.
reg. 7.99-10.99, sale 5.99-7.69

Entire Stock

30% off
Athletic socks for boys from Nike® & adidas®.
reg. $9-$12, sale 6.30-8.40

Entire Stock

30% off
Sonoma underwear and socks for boys.
reg. 7.50-12.00, sale 5.25-8.40

Entire Stock

25% off
Character briefs and boxer briefs for boys.
reg. 7.99-10.00, sale 6.50-7.00

Entire Stock

40% off
Sonoma loungewear for boys 4-20, orig. $15, sale 9.00

Entire Stock

40% off
Sleepwear for boys 4-20, orig. $25-$35, sale $15-$21

save on all basics for girls

Excludes Jockey®. Selected items online P91322

Entire Stock

30% off
Tights for girls.
reg. 3.50-12.00, sale 2.45-8.40

Entire Stock

25% off
Maidenform® bras for girls.
reg. $9-$12, sale 6.75-9.00

Entire Stock

40% off
Sleepwear for girls.
orig. $22-$35, sale 13.20-21.00

Entire Stock

40% off
Dancewear for girls.
orig. $12-$25, sale 7.20-15.00

Entire Stock

30% off
Socks for girls.
reg. $4-$15, sale 2.80-10.50

Entire Stock

40% off
Character underwear for girls.
reg. $8, sale 4.80

Shop Kohl’s Monday-Saturday 8am-10pm
and Sunday 10am-8pm

Store hours may vary; see back cover for details.
save a bundle on everything baby

Entire Stock
30% off Skechers® apparel for infants.

Entire Stock
40% off Sonoma separates for toddlers.
Selected items online P91333

Entire Stock
25% off Nike® apparel for toddlers.

Entire Stock
40% off First Moments® layette for newborns.
Excludes packaged layette.

Entire Stock
30% off OshKosh® playwear for infants.
Playwear not intended as sleepwear.

Entire Stock
40% off Chaps apparel for infants and toddlers.

Entire Stock
30% off Carter's® separates for infants.
Selected items online P91334

Your Choice
11.99
Nike® gift sets for newborns.
Reg. $18 ea.

save 25-40% on brands for infants and toddlers
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Entire Stock
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villager
croft & barrow

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25-50% off entire stock
comforter sets & coordinating accessories
Twin Set 99.99
Comforter set by Villager. Includes comforter, bedskirt & sham. orig. 159.99-169.99, sale 90.99-119.99
Queen Set 159.99
Comforter set by P/Kaufmann. Includes comforter, bedskirt & sham. orig. 249.99, sale 179.99-199.99
Queen or King Set 199.99
Comforter set by P/Kaufmann. Includes comforter, bedskirt & sham. orig. 299.99-349.99, sale 199.99-239.99

40-50% off entire stock
solid bath towels & bath rugs
4.99 Martex® Pipeline bath towels
reg. 7.99-8.99
- Bath towels & washcloths also available
- 7 colors available
- 27x52” bath towels
- 12x12” washcloths
- 16x27” hand towels

4.99-9.99 Sonoma Pima cotton bath towels & washcloths
reg. 9.99-11.99
- White, cream, tan, green, blue
- 60x30” hand towels
- 30x30” washcloths

16.99 Windsor Goa bath towels
- 70x140” bath towels

40-50% off entire stock
sheet sets (Excludes coordinating sheet sets)
Twin Set 12.99
The Big One® 300-thread count sheet sets.
- 6 colors available
- Also available in full-king
- orig. 46.99-54.99
- sale 29.99-35.99

35-50% off entire stock
bath coordinates, shower curtains
9.99-11.99 The Big One®
4-5 piece shower curtain sets
- 9 colors available

9.99-11.99 Rosehill bath coordinates
- 3 colors available
- 7 items per set

69.99 American Tourister 21” upright
reg. 139.99
- 5 colors available
- 40-50% off entire stock
area rugs & matching scatter rugs
69.99 Sonoma 8"x10" area rug
reg. 199.99
- 5 colors available
- 100% nylon

50% off entire stock
luggage
69.99 American Tourister 21” upright
reg. 139.99
- 4 colors available
- 2 pocket interior organizer
- 2 wheel casters

79.99 Ricardo® 21” upright
reg. 159.99
- 4 colors available
- 2 wheel casters

149.99 Samsonite® Silhouette 22” upright
reg. 299.99
- 3 colors available
- 2 wheel casters
- Top access side pocket

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Triple pane insulated glass
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WITH 1 SIDELITE

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NO PAYMENTS
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$239

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$184

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$179 was $219

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BY MAIL-IN REBATE FROM 8/31/06 - 9/20/06**

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If your old windows are drafty or damaged you can replace them while maintaining the look of your home 16-1/2" x 32" (606439)

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High-Performance Low E glass for energy efficiency. Virtually maintenance-free white exteriors. Natural pine interiors. CR12 (606439)

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$599
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PVC TUF BOARDS

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NEW LOWER PRICE 3.6-VOLT POWERED SCISSORS Cordless Power (286270)

NEW 6-VOLT CORDLESS HANDISAW Cordless Convenience. Go anywhere utility. (222891)

NEW 14-TOOTH SAW BLADES (762197)

NEW 25' AUTOTAPE (341690)

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Relieves hand fatigue and lets you keep control

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(339146)

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DRILL (483056)

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LASER (203608)

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10" COMPOUND
MITER SAW
(179469)

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Oil-rubbed bronze finish with alabaster bowl light kit. Decorative rope housing and teak blades. (462896)

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