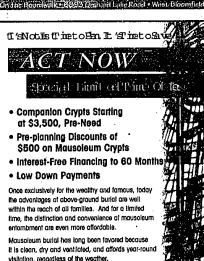


Majorette queen: Cara Jasiolek of Northville was crowned Majorette Queen of America in North Caroli-na recently. She studies twirling in Farmington Hills.





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Twirlertakestop honor

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The Northvillo teen is a atudent of Derek Brooks of Farmington Hills.

This is the highest honor that Drum Majorcitos of America awards each year at the national finals. Giris from across the United States compete throughout the week in different geroups and ability levels. Jasiolck's title is for elite contestants ages 10 to 23. To be eligible for the top division, a contestant needs to place in the top three in the advanced division four times at a national competition.

Josiolck, 18, is a sophomore at a national competition.

Josiolck, 18, is a sophomore at all the Detroit Liens home football games. DMA awarded Josiolck \$2,000 scholarship, a five-football games, DMA awarded Josiolck \$2,000 scholarship, a five-foothall trophy, crown, rease and banner. This year she will travel into the country promoting baton twirling with performances and being the hestess at competitions.

Josiolek began taking baton

mances and being the hossess at competitions. Josiolek began taking baton twirling at age 7 from Derek Brooks. Brooks guided her to other national titles: preteon majorette queen (1984) and majorette princess of America in 1996 prior to winning the top

Proparation included spending five hours a day four days a week practicing. Brooks had 10 twirlers compete at nationals and the group had the beat showing in six years with five bringing home titles. Brooks teaches swirling in Parmington Hills, Troy and Chelsea as well as camps and clinics throughout the country.

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came from a single-parent divorced family and somehow I never felt the urge to gun down innocent people.

Morals missing

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What is largely missing in homes today is a basic moral foundation. Don't be fooled into believing children are different today than they were yesforday. While secilely definitely exposes children to a great deal more, it is the parenting that has changed. Many parents are afraid to parent for fear of ruining their children for life.

I am not "blaming" parents because I know how hard it is to parent firsthand from my own experiences. But there is this syndrome we have all been

experiences. But there is this syndrome we have all been raised with and that is to believe that more is better! We want our children to have a better life and more than we did. Well, that sounds great and it may be very

Chorusauditions

The Farmington/Farmington Hills community chorus will hold auditions for its winter session 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, and Sept. 14 at the Farmington Hills Activity Center.

Living in the Farmington area is not a requirement.

The chorus performs two major shows each year – a hold-day concert and a spring concert – as well as performances at the Farmington Founders Festival and at Heritage Park.

This is a musical opportunity for anyone age 18 or older. Musical experience is not necessary but is helpful, All shear music and a practice tape is provided.

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vided.
Registration will be the week following auditions.
For more information, call chorus manager Kathy Hall at 471-4516. The Center is on 11 Mile enat of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

well-intentioned, but when I think about it, I realize my life wearst, and lant that bad! In fact, I would be happy if my daughters had a life like mine (minus a few mishaps) because I was loved with consequences. I was taught morals, and believe me I felt my conscience when I did something I knew was questionable.

We live in a materialistic sectionable.

We live in a materialistic sectionable with the moral happiness. Our children are overindulged and don't have a real appreciation, they begin to expect things rather than work for cor truly value them. These kids that committed this crime had everything to live for and everything they could possibly want. And according to today's

exports, their parents were tak-ing all the right actions to help them. Yet, something was miss-ing in their lives. Morals and values.

Taking charge

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As a parent and a teacher, I don't want to forget Columbine as I begin the new school year. I am not afraid to draw moral lines with my students and chidren. I am milling to tell them "no" when I know it is right. I want to make sure that I am doing my best to build a moral ground for my children and students to walk on. It is imperative we toach our children to respect each other and care for each other as human beings. As soon as we stop sending our chidren the message that it's "all about me", we may begin to overcome this terrifying trend that is overtaking our youth and that is overtaking our youth and heal the wounds that have so hadly scarred our country.

Maureen Lemon lives in the Clarenceville school district and teaches at Hilbert Junior High.



Bev Cornell, the Ask Bristol columnist who answers pet ques-tions in the Farmington Observ-or, has moved west to Chandler, Ariz. with husband, Tom, and pets' Marbles, the collie, and cats, Georgie Girl and Teddy Bear.

nets Marbles, the collic, and cats, Georgie Girl and Teddy Bear.
This e-mail arrived from Marbles on Tuesday:
Well, my parents and my kitty brother and slator and I have moved into our new home. My cat buddies were as goed on the trip. I had a great time riding in the car and watching the scenery. I got very sick on the trip the day before we got to Phoenix. My parents were very worried about me. As soon as we got to Phoenix I met a new vet and she was very nice. She said I picked up a virus from the rest stop. But I am all better

By the time they got to Phoenix...

now.

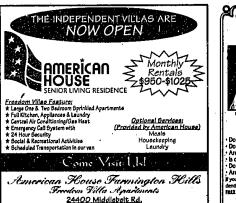
Mom and Dad are emptying boxes like crazy. Georgie Gir. Teddy Bear and I are helping. We love playing in all the packing paper. The best box for me to see opened was the one with my toys! That is very important to a puppy dog like me.

My Mom takes me for walks at 6:16 a.m. because it starts getting het by 8 am. I have a new buddy to walk with. Her name is Molly and she is a cute 3-year-old Scotty dog. At night after the sun goes down, Mom and Dad take me for a walk and mest night I get to run and play in the park with other dogs.

Mom snys hi to all our Farmington friends. She will write all about our trip when the house is livable.

Love, Marbles

Bev Carnell's e-mail address is: bristol_dog@mail.msn.com





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