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# **Twelve Oaks** to add a new anchor store

By MELANIE PLENDA

Twelve Oaks Mall will expand with a new anchor early next year. But the developers aren't talking yet about what department store will join the current mix.

The expansion would include the addition of a new department store on the north side of the mall. facing the McDonald's on Twelve Mile Road. Reports are circulating that it is either going to be a Nordstrom or a Bloomingdale's.

At a June 29 International Council of Shopping Centers seminar Mayor Kathleen McLallen said she did not know for certain which department store it was going to be, but she did drop one

"Well, Taubman and Bloomingdale's go back for years." she said. Taubman Company's Develop-ment Director Cheryl Hines said

last week that though the firm has

not officially announced or filed any site plans with the city yet, they are getting closer to being able to file those plans.

She added that the paperwork should be submitted to the city sometime at the beginning of next

Nordstrom won't confirm or Nordstrom won't commin or deny if the upscale department store is eving the Novi location. Brooke White, from Nordstrom's Seattle headquarters, said: "We

never discuss sites that we may be considering. Our major focus as a company is to locate in 50 metropolitan markets. We are in about half of them."

She also went on to say that they have no letter of intent with Taubman for Twelve Oaks at this

Bloomingdale's public relations director was unavailable for comment by press-time.



Vic Cassis, at Novi's Rotary Park, leads the group's district.

# **Another Cassis** elected to office

"Life is more than just working hard, raising a family and being secure in your life. It's going beyond and doing things to benefit humanity and society... giving back to what you've been taking

all along."
This is how life should be according to Novi resident Vic Cassis, new Rotary international district governor.

He says of Rotary that it gives him a satisfying feeling that "never lets me down and takes away all other endeavors and problems.

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Cassis oversees the clubs from the south of Flint towards Howell, through St. Clair Shores up to Ontario and Chatham, Canada a range that includes the Novi

He has one year to visit each of the 52 clubs in this district and help them find new and innovative ways of running their services

He is married to State Representative Nancy Cassis, R- Novi.

Though he makes it seem very easy. Cassis has worked his way

through the ranks at Rotary. Continued on 8

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Who's happler here, kids or canîne? At left, Kristy Engja, 9, and other admirers pet Norma, a Golden Retriever pup who's part of the Paws For A Cause Program. Norma was visiting

the Novi Public Library with her companion human last week. Norma is in training to become a working girl. She'll assist an impaired person, who could be blind or in a wheelchair.

# Romance of the road

# Catch up with your reading in the car

By MELANIE PLENDA

Eighth cup of coffee finished, last phone call made, the computer gives its final monotone signal

that it is safe to shut it down. The 9-to-5 office slave is ready to rush to the sanctity of his or

Just as he or she is about to escape, the unsuspecting sap's freewheeling tracks are stopped cold by the orange menace, the neon devil of the roads - yes, con-struction has claimed another

one.

But fear not. There is hope. Though the body is stuck in the car, the mind is free to wander with the help of devices like books

on tape. According to Lorraine Saad, owner of Talking Book World in Livonia, many of the renters who listening to books in their car calmed their road rage, like you wouldn't believe."

Mary Mansour, owner of Read it Again Books, on Grand River in Novi, agrees. She said that many of her regular customers say that books on tape greatly reduce their

On some level, they are being entertained and part of their minds are into a story, instead of their stress." Mansour explains.

Saad adds that many of her patrons want to read, but simply do not have time to do so. \* People get bored with music, but a book is something that they

can get their mind's into," she

When asked what the top categories preferred by road ragers in the area, she finds that, " Interestingly enough, people are renting a lot of language tapes, especially

(Wonder how many of those are Chrysler-Daimler executives?)

Saad went on to mention that the other top-renting categories are business, motivation and spirituality.

"The Bible is very popular, believe it or not," she said.

(imagine the impact on road rage if all drivers were tuned into the part with the Golden Rule at the same time?)

There are several novels that made the unofficial Road Ragers Rental list at Talking Book World. These include. Testament' by

John Grisham. This new Grisham mystery deals with a billionaire who dies, leaving his family to fight for the fortune. Another selection is "Every Man a Tiger" by Tom Clancy. This is a departure from Clan-

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the intersection of Nine Mile Road and Novi Road is is expected to be complete around July 9.

# Novi Road crash on July 4 kills driver, age 26

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Novi man was killed around 1 a.m. July 4 near the intersection of Novi and Old Novi roads when

4 Hear the three Section of Novi and Old Novi acts which the vehicle he was driving struck an electric pole.

According to Novi police, Max Neil Bradbury died when his 1994 Ford Mustang ran off the right side of southbound Old Novi Road, became airborne when it hit a slight incline at the intersection of Old Novi and Novi roads, landed in the middle of Novi Road and proceeded across the road where it struck a Detroit Edison utility pole on the driver's side.

The force of the impact spun the car around, throwing two passengers out of the back-seat of the vehicle. A third passenger in the front seat stayed in the vehicle only by literally holding onto the car.

No one was wearing a seat belt. The driver's side air

bag did not deploy, according to the police report.
Bradbury was pronounced dead at the scene. The passengers thrown from the vehicle, Timothy Francis Drinkwine of Milford and Christopher Donald Myers of Milford, were taken to Botsford Hospital by ambulance for treatment for non-life threatening

The front-seat passenger, Curtis Duane Martin of New Hudson, left the scene of the accident on his own and was later taken to Providence Hospital for treat-

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Michigan CAT workers were on the line in last week's rain, but not for very long. The strike was quickly resolved. The story is on page 9.

Solidarity in the rain

### **Community Calendar**

### Thursday, July 8

### Novi Rotary

The Nora Robary Club meets at moon at the Nora United Methodist The Botsford Center Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright.

### Parks and Recreation

# The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45:75 W. Ten Mile Road.

Take Off Founds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Mead- Civil Air Patrol ows Clubbouse or, Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248, 344-2167,

The Novi Concert series, a program of free outdoor entertainment, con inues at 7 p.m. at Power Park at the Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Novi Concert Band For information, call 347-0400.

### Friday, July 9

"Jack And The Beanstalk," a Novi Theatres production, opens today at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the performance at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. For information, call 347-0400.

### Saturday, July 10

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### Sunday, July 11

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### Tuesday, July 13

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at Novi High School, 24062 Taft at 380-6500. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Beautification Commission The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome.

### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant

### Wednesday, July 14

on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

### Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Cen-

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner

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The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of Amer ica, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to any one interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapmeets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

### Thursday, July 15

### Youth baseball

Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public

### Novi Rotary

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.

### Concert series

Ten Mile and Eleven Mile.

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For information, call 347-0400.

### The Novi Concert Band will perform at the Farmington Heritage Park at 8 p.m. The park is located on the west side of Farmington Road, between

### Monday, July 19

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blyd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Gulley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at

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# Novi grad gets check for her art

Novi High School graduating senior, Ikue Endo, has already discovered some hobbies can be prof-

Education Services Building. The board presented her with a \$75 check for the artwork.

The watercolor painting of two dolphins under the sea took Endo teaching English in Japan. two weeks to paint for her art class. She said she was very happy with the way the picture turned out and excited to discover the school was ness of Americans.

the dolphins under water because it was something she had never "I like dolphins and I wanted to try and draw water and dolphins. I choose water color because I

thought it would be better to create

lighting in the water." she explained. Endo began drawing after she came to America from Japan in a way to decorate the school build-

planning on pursuing a career to Japan June 6. She said she will

Endo said she decided to draw she said of Americans. But, Endo said it will be good to go back home.

"Japan is my nation," she added. Before she left, Endo said she wanted to tell her classmates to keep up their work and achieve the best in their artwork.

"It was a surprise to learn I was

While she may create artwork so lifelike many people say looks like The Novi School Board on June 3 it was taken with a camera, Endo purchased a watercolor picture said she finds it is a just a relaxing painted by Endo to decorate the hobby that allows her to be creative.

She said it will probably remain

a hobby for her because she is

They take care of other people,

education services building.

lippe said the district buys student art to help promote the arts and as building, he said.

Ikue Endo, right, receives a certificate and check for \$75 from Novi school board president George Kortlandt for her watercolor painting of dolphins. The picture will be displayed in the

and placed on a wall in a school

This also gives students a good displayed in the lobby of the Edu- other schools incentive to create great pieces of art, if they know it may be bought art, if they know it may be bought art.

pieces are placed in the lobby of this building for about a year, after dents for at least seven years — the same amount of time he has been Endo's artwork will probably be that they are moved to one of the

# City loses funding for ring road project

### By JEREMY MCBAIN

Novi's plans to build a ring road to ease congestion at the Novi Road and Grand River Avenue intersection were temporarily set back after are thinking." tect's \$1.1 million grant.

The officials said the grant was Kriewall said the Expo Center lawsuit baffles him because the too long in building the road. The last straw was when the

owners of the Expo Center, the Adell Brothers Childrens Trust, owners of the Expo Center...fought the taking of their property," said City Manager Ed Kriewall. originally promised to donate the land to the city in a letter. The property was going to be

condemned by the city for construction of the road. fighting it now," he said. However, the city was not going to pay for any of the land it was taking, contending the road would be an improvement to the properties. This has caused several prop-erty owners, including General Fil-

ters and the Novi Expo Center, to



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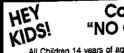
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### already paying for a portion of the

until the project gets under way. Kriewall said. Road and Grand River Avenue by giving a bypass for trucks and vehi cles traveling from Novi Road to westbound Grand River.

Kriewall said he is not really con-cerned about the state's latest

Bob Redner, president of General
Filters on Grand River, one of the move, adding he is confident the

But, should the city not get its lem near the intersection of Novi

in a personalized

setting

grant, Kriewall said the city could properties in the area, Redner said, That road wasn't going to help us. issue bonds to pay for the project

bond passed 1996 providing an bridge for the road.

But, the fight over the land may have quite a bit more steam left in

companies suing the city, said the issue is over the city's taking of It is a project which has already been recognized by the state as a worthwhile project, he said.

But should the recognized by the state as a worthwhile project, he said. ment that the road will improve the

Filters attempted to get approval from the city's planning depart-That money will not be used ment to put on an addition. This addition took two years to get approval because the city did not know how it was going to route the

ring road, he said.

the company's future expansion

For example, he said, General

would take out all of the trees between his building and the Expo Center, According to Redner, once this is done the city would probably come in and make him plant more down, costing his business more

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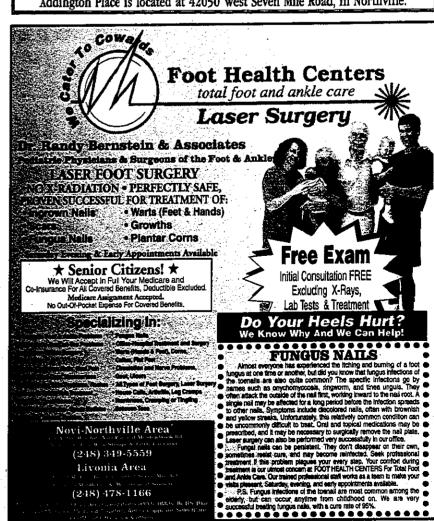
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of the vehicle and asked for con. The man grestioned seere. Trot know who fam or face not drawing. amested by police for being

pred she had slurred so that a strong odor of alcohol

woman was given a portable rest, which indicated she had

**Police News** 

She was arrested for drunk drivers officers opened his door and turned ing and violation of her drivers off his vehicle. He was finally awak-

e police officer's face.

SLEEPING DRUNKS

ened after officers shook his leg.
One of the officers noticed the The somar, became very angry and vidgar once she was taken to door to the man's residence and the Nova police department. door to the man's residence and heard music coming from inside. She should observe about the police and Judge Brian McKenzie check on the welfare of anyone and said she warited to detecate in - inside.

Seeing this, the 21-year-old man started yelling obscenities at the officer. The officer warned him to stop. but he didn't.

The man was arrested.

### A 21-year-old Novi man was

arrested after police found him STUPID MOVE passed out in his velacle around 4. in July 2 on Emeraid Forest Orive. Another man, a 20-year-old from sion of alcohol after the vehicle be form was found passed out in the was riding in was stopped by police because the occupants were shootoadway at the same address. Officers attempted to wake the ling fireworks at other vehicles. man in the road first, but he would not respond and an ambulance was incident, when an off-duty officer called the station to report that the

Officers then attempted to wake occupants of the vehicle shot some

an odor of intoxicants.

The 17-year-old, an occupant in the vehicle, was given a portable breath test which indicated he had a The woman also tan a lovel 1 running, but he would also not driving permit. This allowed her to respond. He would not even respond after

### SPANKING THE DOOR

An unknown man attempted to break in a window at Fifth Avenue Billiards with his belt around 1:30 a.m. July 2 after he was thrown out. According to the manager of the bar, the man got into a fight.

The fight may have been because some of the customers in a bachelor party were making lewd comments to some women at the man's pool

The man grabbed a pool stick, but it was taken from him and employ ees pushed him out the door. Once outside, the man took off his A 17-year-old Novi man was belt and began swinging it at the

front door. The manager of the bar said he does not wish to prosecute and only wanted to make a police report because he fears future problems may occur if the man returns. Citizens with information about the

above incidents are urged to call the

Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Mike Gabriel

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Veronica Murff

248.380.6446

### occupants, the on-duty officer noted Happening today

Novi's second annual Summer Garden Walk will be held today, July 8,

rom moon to 4 p.m.

Discover a gardening jewel at the historic Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi (at the corner

Tollgate Education Center, 2017, Androws of Roads (Control of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads).

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Educational lectures are offered:

• 12:30 p.m. - The high-density Demonstration Orchard, speaker Roy

• 1:30 p.m. – The Enabling Garden, speaker Bob Mrozek 2:30 p.m. – The Endoling Garden, speaker Gabe Tiberio
 3:30 p.m. – The Rose Garden, speaker Lou Rossoni

Garden items will be available for purchase from area vendors. Complimentary lemonade and cookies will be served.

Tickets at are \$5. The event is hosted by The Novi Beautification Commission, in cooperation with the Michigan State University Tollgate Edu-

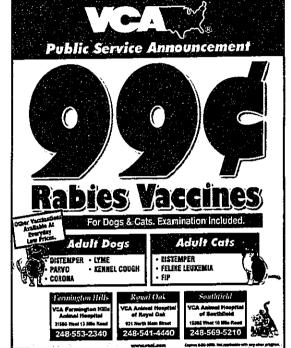
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# **Hopeless** Romantic moves to new location

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

The co-owner of the Hopeless ent location in Northville. Romantic. 342 E. Main St..

Northville, draws that conclusion up to lease a portion of 342 E. Main St.. Colt jumped at the chance. furniture to books. She loves the stuff so much she's made it her career to run the Northville busi- what we do." ness that recently has opened in a new location.

"I guess I really am one of those She started The Hopeless Romantic two-and-a-half years ilar business in Okemos, said ago in the back of Sparrs Flowers she fell in love with Northville

and Greenhouse, 156 N. Center St., Northville. At first she carried a selection of antiques and did floral arrangements. As she grew that portion of the business, she start-

ed to add more product including candles and herbs and has recently expanded her products to include craft work by local artists. Customers may now purchase items to create their own potions in addition to buying floral arrangements and antiques. But Colt didn't want to stop

She wanted to add more vin-tage clothing and furniture to her the store is open until 8 p.m. line of products, but the environ- More information may

haff Writer

As a result of more products and a desire to carry furniture is one of those born in the wrong and clothing. Colt decided to move her business to a differ-

"There is so much history here," she said. "It's perfect for

The house used to be owned by Henry Ford, Colt said. He people born in the wrong centu- dancing in the front room that is now stocked with antiques. Colt. who used to own a sim-

the first time she came here to go to the MAGS building. "I love this town," she said. "When I first came here I wanted to live here."

Colt runs the Hopeless Romantic with her mother, Anne Sterling. She relocated to Northville from New York about a-year-and-a-half ago.
"I like the people and the slower pace." Sterling said. "It

potpourri and aromatherapy took some getting used to but I really like it."

The Hopeless Romantic is

open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday with mental conditions of the Sparrs obtained by calling (248) 374-location wasn't ideal for the older 9124:



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# School construction on track, under budget

By MELANIE PLENDA

Assistant Superintendent, Jim-Koster delivered good news about construction of the local schools last week at the Novi School Board

The school year is set to begin Monday August 30 with a full day of classes and the bulk of the con-Koster reported that the footings

at Deerfield Elementary are in and that the steel will be delivered August 15. This is right on schedule with their anticipated open date for the fall of 2000 and dedication

the interiors would open at 5:00 logical equipment. This is less

contracts

"It's nice to feel so valued." Teri Mobio, president of the Novi Education Association, said Thursday at the school board meeting

regarding contract negotiations.

The board unanimously passed

the union contracts for not only the teachers, but the transportation unit as well. Under the agreement,

for the 1999-00 school year teach-

ers will receive a 2.5 percent pay

increase. This will be followed by

an additional increase of three per cent in the 2000-01 school year.

was "very equitable."

While she would not comment on specific salary demands brought to the bargaining table Moblo did say that she felt that the agreement

The Board voted July 1, and the

new contracts will be in effect at the beginning of the school year. Mary Kotrych, Operating Engi

changes. " We usually go in there

with some really high figure and they generally propose something lower and then we usually end up

She too declined to cite specific

were discussed during the negotia-

gaining unit. a key point was health care. While the school

board recommended switching their health insurance to Commu nity Blue through Blue Cross and

Blue Shield, the transportation

point for them was the scheduling

of additional planning time into the school day. Mobio explained that

planning is the time that teachers have to get together with other teachers in their team and develor

meet with and work with students

especially working on interdisc plinary units that will involve all

The board agreed, depending on

the school and grade level, to

increase the time allotted to planing. Furthermore, there will be

more opportunities given to teach-

ers to meet with their teams at

These concerns and others were

compiled through a survey that was passed to teachers throughout the district. These teachers ther

elected representatives to meet and

most often. These were then in

and proposed to and discussed with the board.

Moblo commented on the pro-

cess by saying." Novi has a unique

relationship between teachers and the board. "She added that "we all worked together to problem solve."

After 15-20 hours spread over

the course of five days, the board

and the two unions came to an

agreement. Moblo said at the

board meeting," at one point it was

because our concerns and ideas

had meshed." Kotrych echoes this sentiment, " [the board] was very

turn taken to the barga

subject areas.

other times.

and stuck with their PPO.

passed

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Union

worth of computer and techno-

a.m. on July 2. He and the board agreed to have a meeting on July 20 to discuss and vote on the outrome of those bids. As for the new middle school, Koster mentioned that there was

still work to be done, but things were moving full steam ahead. Though the painting, carpeting, and cabinetry all need to be finished, administrators can start moving into the office on July 26. However, the furniture will not arrive until August 2. Furthermore, the landscaping will also begin July 12 with the arrival and posting of the exterior signage. In addition, the new middle school will receive \$650,498 "We haven't even tapped into our contingency

Jim Koster, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations

than the \$756,300 originally alloparking lot was set to begin July 2. cated in the budget and was approved unanimously by the board.

Moreover the renovation of Novi Meadows is also going smoothly.

Another new addition to the old

torium complete with a huge The upcoming sports seasons Koster pointed out that the hall- also will be able to start without ways are starting to take shape a hitch. The bleachers will be

hold. Novi Meadows will also be October.

came from an unforeseen design flaw that was uncovered when that construction might interfere the old concession stand was with the first games of the season. removed. According to Koster, in by reassuring the board that the demolishing the old one they saw games could carry on as sched-that the new one would not be able to be reattached in its place.
However, he assured the bored

that the good news was that with some minor design fine tuning, right on schedule and on budget.

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the problem could be remedied.

The bad news was that neither

with the Booster Club to set up The only glitch in the work temporary concessions at each of Despite the setback, overall, the

Though Koster did not know the

total on the construction bill thus the concession stands for the high far, he did mention that, " we school nor the middle school would haven't even tapped into our con-

be ready for the first football tingency funds yet.

### lands and wetlands," she said. Council Member Robert Schmid applicants for the planning com-**Arrowhead Alpines**



extreme disappointment.

Even though five people volun-

teered for three open seats on the

Novi Planning Commission, Mayor

Kathleen McLallen chose to fill only

McLallen choose to reappoint

Robert Churella and Louis Csordas

to the seats at the Novi City Coun-

cil's June 21 meeting. Richard Bal-

Ruyle were passed over for the

McLallen's decision to reappoint

because they "have tried to learn

third seat, leaving it open.

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be able to give their time and work

other boards and commissions and

see how they turn out. The plan-

I try to put brand-new people on

In response to Lorenzo's and

Schmid's viewpoint that the plan-

together," McLallen added.

said he would reluctantly support mission had no other city board or Holly Osborn-Egan and David the appointments, but pointed out he is quite concerned with possible conflicts of interest already on the

Csordas may also open another seat after election in November. Csordas is running for election for She said she choose Churella and Csordas for reappointment

does not have any ties to businessdisapproval by one city council

member.
Council Member Laura Lorenzo said she could not support the appointments because Csordas third seat.

McLallen said she chose not to and Churella have been an

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Novi Mayor

commission experience. The planning commission delicate balance. People need to be able to leave their perplanning commission

gested the mayor appoint former David Ruyle to the third open planning commission seat.
Schmid said he supports Ruyle on the commission because he ning commission is just too critical

es that would present a conflict of However, Mayor McLallen did not ning commission is composed of

take Schmid's suggestion and mostly developers and real estate Ruyle was not appointed to the lawyers, McLallen said it is not party. I am an independent. My

fill the spot because the commis-sion is a very high-profile city office I am displeased with these indi-

McLallen said she is not con-cerned about the open position on the planning commission, because a majority of the seats are filled. As for her reason for turning down Ruyle for the position. she wants to diversify the commis-

served the city as a Parks and planning Commission already has a former member of that commissonal agendas somewhere else and

"It is not a reflection on (Ruyle). In the meantime, McLallen said she is looking for one more person

to fill this position. "My goal for the planning commission is to have a broad mix of people to represent the community er woman or another young per-

McLallen added she would also like to find an architect or someone "I don't belong to a political from an environmental group.

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tinue appealing the case or work oward a settlement with the levelopers of Sandstone Associates, using former presidents the Michigan Bar Association as mediators.

City Attorney Dennis Watson said that while the city did not agree to a settlement with Sandstone, the developers sent a lette stating they would have agreed to

make a new ruling on the \$40 Novi's intention July I to appeal arguments that Sandstone sold the \$40 million lawsuit awarded off parts of its property for more off parts of its property for more money than it said it was worth.

> According to Watson, this new opinion by Howard was to be placed in scaled in an envelope and opened only if the city decide not to settle.

However, Watson said, when the city announced its intentions to not work to a settlement Howard did not have the new set-

Howard said this new opinion should be out this week.

tlement ready.





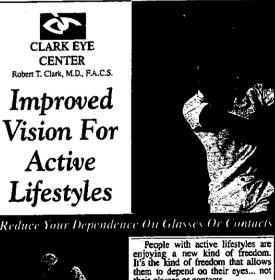
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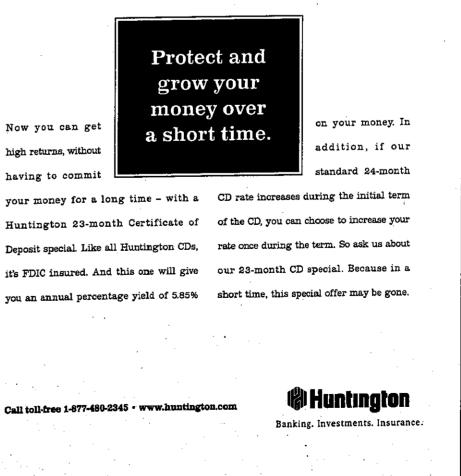
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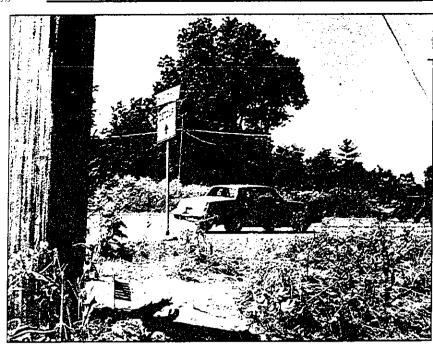
The two-year project to replace seek, about two weeks ahead of

The entire project cost about \$2 million and was divided into two portions: from Seven Mile Road to Dunlap Street last year; from Dun-iap Street to Eight Mile Road this

manner. Work started on this year's portion in April. Business owners and managers

by nearly half," said David Banks, amager at Elame's Bagels. "We're very happy the construc tion is done because business

should grow a lot." Despite crawling sales, Banks and the project was unavoidable and he's pleased it was done.



# Novi resident killed in July 4 traffic accident

ment for minor lacerations and

bruises.
Officer Diane MacGregor, of the Novi Police, said she does not know his passengers had been seen at a why Martin left the scene, but speculates it was simply from

"He didn't know what he was MacGregor said the actual cause of the accident has not been determined, but indications are that the

vehicle was traveling too fast.

bar before the accident, but it is unclear if alcohol played a role. tigation. Due to the pending inves about Bradbury has been released

At left, an American flag has been planted at the Novi Road

# Hail to the governor

# Local Rotarian takes charge as leader of two-nation district

it all began forty years ago when he came to this country from Lebanon. Since his arrival he has restaurant owner. In fact, owning the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road is exactly what got him into

Manes, and several other Rotarians used to meet at his establishment for lunch. Over time they became regulars and got to know Cassis. often asking him to join them. owning a business I would never time to do it, and second I didn't know what Rotary was all

Well. Manes's persistence paid off. He showed up in front of the Big Boy one day, and while the car was still running outside, he ran in After some persuading from one of with a chuckle, "pushed me out the

first Rotary meeting.
"I came to the meeting and then

thereafter never missed one meet-As the world's first service club Rotary is an organization of busi-

ness and professional leaders who provide humanitarian service. encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and seek to build goodwill and peace in the world. Members of Rotary are invited to join the club. The invitation is based on a classification system which allows one representative

This is to ensure a wide cross-section of community representation.

Some Rotary projects include supplying a \$125,000 grant to dig ten fresh water wells in India. Another project is funding a \$25,000 grant to Bangladesh to

fund a hospital there. With going on fifteen years experience in the Rotary, Vic Cassis has worked his way up through the

"I thought, with owning a business, I wouldn't have

mittees, as well as participating in

others. From here Cassis moved to the by their senior year they had board where he has served as an improved, they would receive a officer in every position from secre-scholarship to the college of their from each business and profession. tary to president

> encing the joy of Rotary.
>
> This is also where he learned ways to keep Rotary running suc-

helped to implement was the Strive

Victor Cassis, ourselves. We do it for the kids."

Cassis says that as soon as a new of high school and asked them to member starts he or she is imme-diately put to work. He was respon-If they accepted, they promised sible for heading a number of com- to attempt to improve their grades with the help of volunteer mentors from the school and the Rotary. If

He says of this experience," all For Cassis's part, he often would Rotary clubs around the country along the way you are really experiemploy his students in his restaurant. This way he had time to sit and talk with them and as he says "share ideas." He says of this. "it was so that the student knows cessfully.
One of the programs Cassis someone cares and that someone is

there for them." He finds that this kind of proprogram. Here the club selected students from the bottom third of their class in their sophomore year

tragedies. Cassis said, adding that,

nor a few short weeks ago, he was period of time in between the election and the installation where Cassis and 500 other district governors from around the country. meet for months of training. They attend classes and seminars in This is also a great way for them to network among themselves and build contacts and friends in

> His ambition does not stop at the acquisition of his title. Cassis has great plans for the future. He believes that Rotary is capable of revolutionary change."

Although he just became gover

His slogan for his governorship is rejuvenate and communicate. He plans to use all communications gram is very timely, given the Columbine incident. It it is impor-

tant to look for ways to help stu- members with fresh ideas into the

Furthermore, he has created a program that allows four teachers to go to Aomori. Japan to study the school system and culture in that area. They will then write their findings in a dissertation and report them in a series of three seminars in three districts. They will be leaving in September and return in October. Likewise. Novi will be host to four educators from

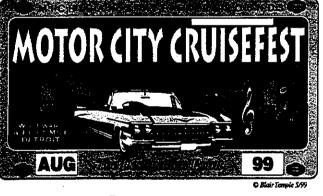
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Furthermore Taubman's people are keeping things hush-hush as well. Hines would not confirm nor deny the rumors saying only that deny the rumors saying only that "the plans will be released next

MacGregor added the investigation did reveal that the driver and

He was a resident of an apart

The accident was in the north south of Pontiac Trail.

# Reading on the roads

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really great market.

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the aerial warfare pilots from Vietnam to present. Steven King serves up his usual

chilling fare in "Seize the Night." For a little lighter mystery try, "We'll Meet Again" by Mary Higgins warriors of the road is "Hannibal"

by Thomas Harris. This sequel to \$299 for the year or daily rates of "Silence of the Lambs" is, "not for \$4/case for three days or \$6 /case the weak of heart or stomach." warns Saad. Finally, if daydreams of matters of the heart are more your speed

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Mall development in Novi also

brings up the perennial road and

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# **Short strike for Michigan CAT**

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

At 9 a.m. Thursday, members of Local 324E picketed in the steady rain outside Novi's Michigan CAT complex. Four hours later, they were nowhere to be seen.

A short-lived labor stoppage had come to an end. The operating engineers at the facility were back company.

day afternoon said the five-year

returned to their jobs, company to work by 1 p.m. Thursday. spokesperson Cheri Dunn said Michigan CAT was continuing with its regular business functions. despite the strike.

"We've had very good relations with our operating engineers over the years." Dunn said at around 10 "We're optimistic we can get

reach a settlement quickly in this tatives announced they had struck matter. We're open for business and ready to serve our customers." The statement said the hang-ups A statement released late Thurs- in bargaining had been an increase

Company spokesperson Janice Smith said the picket lines had

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gan CAT, said he was pleased with the outcome of the negotiations.

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# County mosquito breeders to be cleaned up

By Mike Malott

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July Clearance Continues!

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### Library notes

### SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

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### READING DOWN UNDER

 Summer Reading Prograde and below, is now under . The program includes story ames, special events, and arts and

OUTBACK ADVENTURE '99 Rids going into the fifth grade and up are invited to sign up now or "Outback Adventure '99." fea turing landastic programs through

### STORYTIMES

Storytane for three-and four-year olds will be held Friday, July storytime for children ages four a secon will be held Thursday. July 15. Each 30-minute session starts at 11 a.m. No registration is

### MAGIC WORKSHOP

Kids going into the fifth grade up can learn "tricks of the trade" from Baffling Bill the Magi con Monday, July 12 at 4 p.m The S1 tre includes everything nec essary to perform your own magic. Please register in advance at the Outback Table in the library.

### CRAFT PROGRAMS

scheduled for Tuesday, July 13. Crafts for children in kindergarten and first grade will be at 1 p.m. eraits for children in grades two and up will be at 2 p.m. There is a \$1 materials fee for each 45minute program. No registration is recessary but space is limited.

### MAGIC SHOW

Tom Plunkett will perform magic to amaze and amuse you on Wednesday, July 14. The free 45-'minute program will be presented at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Chillelren ages four and up are welcome: no registration is necessary

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Novi Library Board of Direct tiors meets Monday, July 19 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room Community members are welcome



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### The Log Book

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending July 4. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Souad number which respond

MONDAY, JUNE 28

Bomb threat, 45895 Pontiac Trail, Medical, 22734 Woolsey, 8:13 a.m.,

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 8:39 a.m., Squads 1, 3. Medical, 45750 Grand River, 8:48 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi

Road, 9:19 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 24501 Sandpiper Court. 10:16 a.m., Souad 4 Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:06 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 31280 Springlake, 2:36 p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Medical, 40311 Oak Tree, 1:56 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River and Medical, 31260 Wakefield, 2:38 Novi Road, 4:18 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:34 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23946 Chipmunk Trail, 11:54 a.m., Squad 3.

Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 12:03 p.m., Squad 1. Service, Meadowbrook School, 1:48 Service, 45182 West Road, 4:14

The following is a complete list of Assist police, 1304 East Lake, 4:54 p.m., Response 505.

stigation, 41492 Beldon Circle 7:47 p.m., Squad 2.

Investigation, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 9:55 p.m., Engine 4. Investigation, 41492 Beldon Circle, 10:18 p.m., Squad 2. Gas leak, 29960 Pierre, 11:19 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 Medical, 23380 Duchess, 4:34

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 1331 South Lake, 5:50 a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Oaks Drive and Twelve Mile, 12:43 p.m., Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile, 5:25

THURSDAY, JULY 1 Medical, 31288 Springlake, 12:04 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 20830 Woodland Glen,

7:56 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 29741 Charlemagne, 11:13 a.m., Souad 2. p.m., Squad 2.

ley. 4:27 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 30047 Montmorency, 9:08 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, 10:29 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

4:27 a.m., Squad 3. Stand by, Andes Hills Court, 8:01 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 22544 Summer Lane, 8:34 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 41920 Cherry Hill, 11:17 a.m., Squad 1. tigation, Grand River and Clark Street, 12:20 p.m., Engine

Car fire, 43215 Grand River, 1:36 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 20800 Haggerty, 3:08

p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 and Meadow brook, 4:14 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41180 Bridge St., 4:44 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 6:51 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, JULY 3 Dumpster fire, 39765 Grand River, 12:47 a.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 24564 Picara, 1:57 a.m., Fire alarm, 42100 Crescent. Engines 1, 2. Fire alarm, 45011 Huntingcross,

9:39 a.m., Engine 3. Car fire, 24160 LeBost, 9:40 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 24442 Glenda, 10:51 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 45182 West Road,

p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 26401 Novi Road, 8:03

# Farm Center to host exhibit

A traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution tional benefits of milk, the Kensington Farm Center is called, "Barn Again: An American Icon," will be hosted by The Kensington Farm Center, located in the Kensington

The exhibit will be at the farm for five weeks - July 17 During this time a large variety of activities, including lectures, hands-on exhibits, demonstrations and other

farm-related events will be offered. Opportunities range from having your photo taken with a milk mustache to watching the experts appraise antiques and collectibles.

You may not store your treasures in a barn, but as part of the "Barn Again" display, bring your objets de whatever to Kensington Farm for an appraisal by experts.

The Country Peddler Road Show will arrive at Kens-

ington on Saturday, July 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. To help educate the people about the health and nutri-

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inviting the community to come out to a Country Fair and show their best milk mustache. Like the familiar faces of Spike Lee and Martha Stewart, local folks will have a chance to don a milk mustache and have the popular look captured on film.

Kensington's goal is to remind people that milk is as

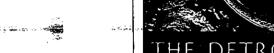
good for you as it is fun - milk is an excellent source of calcium which helps build bone density for men, women,

and children of all ages.

In addition to posing for your milk portrait, the photo booth will also have free informational brochures on the rate milk into the diet.

The photos will be taken from 1 to 3 p.m. For information about these activities, call (248) 685

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p.m., Squad 2. Brush fire, 2215 Old Novi Road, 9:53 p.m., Engine 2.

11:35 p.m., Squad 2. SUNDAY, JULY 4

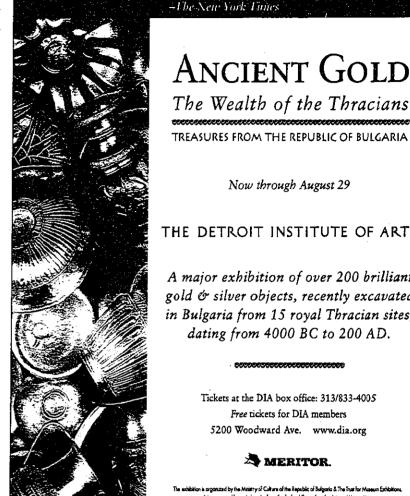
Engine 4. njury accident, Novi Road and 12:27 p.m., Engine 1. Sandstone, 1:17 a.m., Squad 2. njury accident, I-96 and Haggerty Investigation, 39584 Blakeston, 1:56 a.m., Squad 1.

3:17 p.m., Squad 1. Detail, Walden Woods, 3:54 p.m. Service, 42041 Cherry Hill, 2:45 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 24509 Old Orchard, 10:50 Engine 4. a.m., Squad 1. Detail, Addington Park, 11:37 a.m.,

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Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Parking, p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 42701 Capitol, 1:32 p.m., p.m., Squad 4. 11:10 p.m., Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 39900 Eight Mile Road 5:24 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Gas leak, 21344 Glen Haven, 8:30 Medical, 24332 Roma Ridge, 10:17 Medical, 22712 Meadowbrook,



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7:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies

11:30 a.m. - Lumen Christi

pen: Rabbi E.B. Bunny Freedman

Brian Weiland

FRIDAY, JULY 16

10:30 a.m. - (con't)

9:00 p.m. - Law Talk

### **Obituaries**

### MARGARET MARY SIEWERT

Mar, aret Mary Trengy T Szewert of Novi died. June 27. t Charter House of Novi

She was been Dec. 28, 1952, to William and Marion In addition to her parents, she is surrived by her historia, Peter, prothers, William (Rebecca) and Thomas libeth Harkans, and sister, Maureen (Kenr.

ily Church in Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre. lemetery, Southfield Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan

Memorials to Charter House of Novi would be appre-

### RICHARD E. COLLINS

Richard E. Collins of Novi died June 27 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, He was born Oct. 17,

Catherine (Lawrence) Fegert, Kimberly (Daniel) Wilcox, and Beth (Eric, Kapelanski; two sisters; and five grandchildren, Matt. Cassie, Lauren, Bryan and Hope, Services were conducted on Wednesday, June 30 at Holy Family Church, Nova, Interment was in Woodlawn

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Memorial contributions to the chanty of your choice

William Boland of Wolverine died June 27 in Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township, He was born

Mr. Boland is survived by his wife, Maureen; daughters, Cathy (Joe) Garanzmi, Pattie (Eddie) Dluzynski, Mary (Jeff) Pernick, and Ann (Troy) Beasley; son, Bill Muliab sisters Kathleen Sheey Molly Long, Mossy Boland, and Nell Boland; and 13 grandchildren, Scott, Liz. Tim. Lisa, Maureen, Justin, Brian, Sarah, Meghan, Nathan, Shaye, Liam, and Aiden.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, June 20 at William Church in Walled Lake, Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C.

Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to A.P.H.S., 158 Pleasant St., North

### RONALD C. TEEGARDIN

Borald Carl Tergardin, 59, of Holland died June 29 t Bay Medical Center in Bay City. Mr. Teedardin was born and raised in Redford and

thored from Novi to Holland in 1989.

He was employed by Twin Pines Dairy in Novi for many years. For the past ten years, he has been employed at Bareman's Dairy in Holland, Mr. Teegardin was an Army veteran and a member of the American Legion Post.

He is survived by his wife, Judy of Holland; children, Terry Miller of Letchfield, Mich., Kim (Joel) Chumney and Dana (Noah) Henson, both of Austin Texas Shirley Teegardin of Atlanta, Ga., Jack (Nancy) and Kelly Misyrak, both of Brighton, Mich., and Gregg of Holland: mother. Lorraine Shaw; two brothers. Bob (Peggy) of Crystal Lake and Tom of Linden: sister, Carol Teegardin of Troy; four grandchildren; and sev eral nephews, nieces and cousins.

Services were held on Friday. July 2 at the North wood Chapel Dykstra Funeral Home in Holland. Memorial contributions may be made to Crohns Disease Foundation, 386 Park Ave. South, 17th Floor

### JANICE P. SMITH-NOWLAND

Janice Pauline Smith-Nowland, 65, died July 5 in the Traverse City Pavilion. She was born in Northville April 26, 1934, to Virginia L. (Litsenberger) Smith and

the late Leland V. Smith. Ms. Smith-Nowland retired in 1992 as a branch manager for the Michigan Secretary of State. She was a resident of Northville for over 50 years.

Mrs. Smith-Nowland is survived by sons, Jerry (Toni) Nowland of Milford and Jeffrey Nowland of Milford: mother, Virginia Smith of Northville: brothers, Stephen Smith of South Lyon and Francis Smith o California: sisters. Carolyn Beyers of Novi and Sandra Wagenschutz of Plymouth; and four grandchildren Benjamin, Jennifer, Jessie and Randi Nowland. She was preceded in death by her father and tw

sons. Ronald and David. Visitation will be on Friday, July 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville, Services will be held Saturday, July 10 at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. The Rev. John Wilks from First Baptist Church in Northville will officiate. Interment will be in

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:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries :30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Kids

12:00 p.m. — Intercessions Word Ministry 11:30 a.m. - (con't) 2:30 p.m. - (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Summit University 00 p.m. — Adventures With Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

30 p.m. — Your Real Estate Connection: Brian Weiland :00 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Mort-

:30 p.m. — Leadville Trail 100 3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. - Novi Summer Concert

1:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

5:30 p.m. — Up Close Today
6:00 p.m. — Home For Life: Installing
LaShish
5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Kitchen Cabinets

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal

8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat: Bike Safety 8:30 p.m. — Building Scene 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

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Organ Donation

1:30 p.m. - Ready Or Not

2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

0:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum

10:30 a.m. - A Short History of Novi's

11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Kathleen Holly-

1:00 p.m. - Legacy: The Gift of Life -10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today 11:00 a.m. - Watch What You Heat: Fire 2:30 p.m. — Travelin' On: Pacific North-11:30 a.m. - (con't 12:00 p.m. — Legally Speaking: Stalking

8:30 p.m. — (con't)

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

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9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks:

10:00 a.m. - Consumer Corner: Insur-

west 3:00 p.m. — For those We Remember 3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — (con't') 12:30 p.m. — Investment Education 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 4:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure:

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Harvest Ministries

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7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators: Circuit Training 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Mort-

5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 5:30 p.m. — YMCA Camp

3:30 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Kathleen Hollycross 6:00 p.m. - Glengary Grandparents Tea 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Novi Summer Concert

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9:30 p.m. - Dance With Virginia: Show-

10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: Circuit

Training 10:30 a.m. — Consumer and Industry Ser-

11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Arabic Min-

11:30 a.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Rabbi E.B. Bunny Freedman 12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy 12:30 p.m. — Travelin' On: American West

2:00 p.m. - Nothing To It: Tabbouleh

1:00 p.m. — Building Scene 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

Made Easy 2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y

3:00 p.m. — Hummus Made Easy

8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live

8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

9:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight

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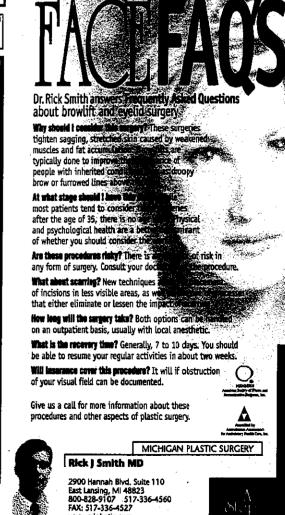
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# As We See It

# In building ring road, city's logic was circular

Government

of-way with no money down. While the

city's condemnation case against the

homeowners. Duane and Laree Bell,

embroiled in court with both the Novi

What the city wants is three acres of

Novi's argument was that the city

should get the property needed for the

road from both the Bells and General

This is a stand that, as the saying

goes, boggles the mind in these partic-

ular cases. General Filters and the Bell

family, who own a home near the Expo

need for a ring road. For the city to

demand their land for nothing, even

with a government's right to condemn

On the other hand, it's amazing tha

the Adell Brothers Childrens Trust

which is creating the pressing need for

court battle with Novi over the right-ofway that originally was to be donated.

This lack of civic-mindedness on the

With two parties misbehaving in the

case, the city and the Adell trust, no

wonder the state backed off and took its

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall says

But two things seem clear here.

Before telling voters that a business has

offered to donate the right-of-way for a

road it has created a demand for, get it

Second, don't demand land for free

from those who will not be the major

he thinks the city will be able to get the

check book with it.

in writing.

grant back from MDOT.

property, smacked of bully behavior.

Expo Center and General Filters.

At the heart of Novi's downtown econstruction plan is been a system of ring roads that will encircle the key ntersection of Grand River and Novi-

Now, the Michigan Department of fransportation is pulling out of an agreement to help fund some of this. Two of the segments are already in

place, looping around Novi Town Center

the northeast and of course. Main Filters, by an offer to take their rights and Market streets to the southeast. Still on the drawing board is the future of the southwest portion of the circular road, although the city plans to has been settled. Novi remains include that corner, too, in its down-

own development design. Very key to the scheme is the ring road to the northwest, that would procide a route from Novi Road to Grand River that would bypass the corner.

One of the important reasons for this road is the Novi Expo Center, especially at certain times of the year for popular shows, brings in significant traffic to Novi's already overburdened downtown.

The state has recently withdrawn a \$1.1 million grant that was awarded to Novi to complete that a portion of the road that would finally link up with Grand River Avenue. Center, aren't causing any great traffic

The segment of the northwest ring road at Novi Road has already been built, due in part to an earlier state

The second, as of yet unbuilt stretch of the road would include a bridge over wetlands. Novi voters in 1996, as part of a road bond package then, agreed to put up S1.7 million to match MDOTs a traffic solution, is also locked in a contribution to the ring road's comple-

The rationale for the state's retraction of the cash is that Novi has dragged its part of the owners of the Novi Expo heels in getting the project going and of Center, which is a different entity from course, money for roads here and elsethe operators of the facility, smacks of where in the state is always needed. greed personified. In this case, the chil-Why Novi has taken so long to get this drens' trust seems more like a brats

out to contract is rather curious. At the time of the road bond issue. city officials said they had assurances that the Novi Expo Center would donate a portion of its land needed for the road right-of-way. The Expo Center, of course, is a chief beneficiary of a ring road and a major cause of the need for a bypass in that sector of the Grand River and Novi Road intersection.

Then, the Adell Brothers Childrens Trust - which owns the Expo site and leases it out to the business's operators - pulled back on the offer and sought payment for the property.

Moreover, the city enraged other beneficiaries of a construction project. landowners in the area, including one And if you do, expect them to be hophomeowner and a business. General ping mad and in a fighting mode.

our national and state leaders "family values."

louse of Representatives. The issue of parents being able to pend time with their kids got all balled up with other sues, like local control of school districts and the profits of

Twice this year the state House has turned down a prodate that school districts take a four-day weekend over the of Labor Day.

concept. Shackleton's final proposal was to mandate that four-day weekend only for the next three years. And the rep-

General Filters' land for free and that is forming a committee to review the school calendar, hoping currently hampering this long-time that by the end of the three-year period, the committee could come to some conclusions about what, if any, rules Novi business for expanding its facility. the state should make regarding school calendars.

years ordering districts to hold off the launch of the school ear until after Labor Day Now, you might think I'm overreacting to this. It's just one ring road was completed, their land darned holiday after all. And if parents want to spend time with their kids, they've got the rest of the year to do that,

# Family time harder to arrange



you've heard an awful lot from time for those parents. Nationally, the number of hours our national and state leaders worked per week is on the rise and the average leisure time about how we need to return to of the individual is declining. Kids' schedules too have become incredibly busy, with all the after school programs offered to them.

the after school programs offered to them.

So vacation time — when parents and children alike can wind down and spend the whole day goofing around with each other - is special. For many families, it may be the only time of the year when parents can really get reacquainted with their children And most adults working in the private sector get only two

weeks per year. Perhaps those two weeks should fit easily into two and half months of the kids' summer time, but there are other considerations, like scheduling vacations with co-workers and getting reservations. There are only so many cabins and resorts and campgrounds up north to house all those vaca-tioning families in a two-and-half-month time period.

It's a shame then that school districts in Michigan have taken to scheduling the return to classes ahead of Labor Day. The school year began to sneak ahead of the holiday districts start classes a few days before the holiday. Som isal by Rep. Scott Shackleton, R-Sault Ste. Marie, to man-

could accept that it was necessary to get in the longe school year except that many districts don't seem to have adjusted anywhere else. They still have week-long winter breaks and another week in the spring. Many give a week of at Easter. Most give two weeks off at Christma

What adult working in the private sector gets two week off at Christmas? Or a spring break?
So parents cannot use that time to spend with their kids. Lawmakers must realize they can't just give lip-service to the idea of family values then put obstacles in the way for

families to overcome. They have to adopt policies that encourage parents and children to spend time together.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

# In Focus

### By John Heider





in focus

Investigation raises questions

seems I'm not going to get the answer from the Wayne County

Why, exactly, are we expending tax

dollars to investigate Jim Nield? I pose this question because we

learned a startling, if not trou-

four-month-long investigation into

Michael

allegations that Nield used school

district equipment and labor to

help promote a March rally to put

trustees to settle its litigation

The investigation came about when deputy Wayne County

nade an unsuccessful bid to be elected to the school board

Nield had misused district equipment and labor in an effort to recall Northville Township supervisor Karen Woodside, herself an assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

Walsh claimed he passed the letter on to local police offi-

ctals, and an investigation began.

Problem is, according to Ray Padzieski, chief of operations

for the prosecutor's office, the letter doesn't exist. This reve-

lation comes weeks after Padzieski, along with Wayne Coun-

ty Prosecutor John O'Hair, told the Record that a letter would be required to launch such an investigation, and that the

This week, however, Padzieski said his earlier comment

may have been in error. "That's what we generally do," he

told reporter Andrew Dietderich. "I may have misspoken when I said it happens like that ever time."

when I said it happens like that ever line.

Misspoken? Exactly how does one make a mistake like that when working for a prosecuting attorney's office?

Does Padzieski mean that they don't require anything in writing before deciding to launch an investigation into the affairs of a private citizen? What exactly is the benchmark

for making the decision to investigate in the first place?

secutor's office would certainly keep copies of such letters

I've got a pretty damn pertinent question to ask this week, and it around some unsubstantiated allegations, and his office

would automatically investigate?

If that's the case then this country that we call home is

becoming a very scary place in which to live.

And that's what's troubling me this week. Jim Nield has

the right to challenge or question the actions of Karen Wood-side and the Northville Township Board of Trustees. You

might not like his style, or his tactics, but you must respect

the fact that he has the right to take action.

And to be sure, if Jim Nield did do something wrong, then

his actions should be investigated. But in this case Meld has receipts to back up his assertions of innocence, and unless

the State Police have uncovered something else in their

investigation, the evidence would seem to point in Nield's

Which brings me back to the letter. Walsh said he receive

one, that it contained information that warranted the State

Police to go trudging to Jim Nield's home requesting evidence

and interviews. Now we discover such a letter doesn't exist.

If that's the case, then why, exactly are we expending tax

dollars to investigate Jim Nield?

And who was the person who prompted the investigation?

Was it a case where an unsubstantiated rumor found its way to Walsh's office? Does Karen Woodside have any connec-

tion? That's a fair question because, you see, it was Karen Woodside who was facing the threat of recall? Did she happen to hear an unsubstantiated rumor, pass it on to her col-league Walsh, who then initiated an investigation?

Unfortunately Walsh and Woodside refuse to return our phone calls. Which is a shame because we'd like to give them

the opportunity to answer those questions.

One thing is for certain. If Jim Nield did something wrong,

charges need to be brought and the process needs to con-

tinue. If, however, Jim Nield did nothing more than exercise

office needs to clear his name immediately, and conduct an

internal investigation as to how something like this could

happen in the first place.

his rights as a citizen then the Wayne County Prosecutor's

Danny Ritenour, right and Eric Welland enjoy a ride in locomotive float in Northville's July 3 parade

# High-achieving couple help put Novi on the map

Nancy Cassis for their recent achieve- He has just been sworn in as district ments. Nancy Cassis is, of course, governor of the Rotary International. Novi's state representative.

nation's most outstanding GOP state high-profile job. Cassis has been in leaders by the National Republican Singapore meeting with other district Legislators Association. Her nomina- governors, because the service organition by State Sen. Joanne Emmons, R- zation has a distinctly international Big Rapids, came with endorsements mission. from Gov. John Engler and House A city is only as good as its residents. Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalama- With folks like the Cassises, Novi is not

active in Lansing, her husband, Victor, tion nationally and even international has been doing quite a bit more than ly. This is one impressive pair.

The district includes much of southern Recently, she was named one of the Michigan and Canada. As part of the

only in great shape, but the communi-And while Nancy Cassis has been ty is getting some major positive atten-

letters to the editor

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# If you've paid any attention at all ing number of two-income couples and single-parent house-to politics in the last decade. holds. The demands of the working world burn up a lot of



Educators — teachers, administrators and school board members alike - for years have being more involved in their kids'

school shootings, child develop-ment experts everywhere told adults we have to start spending more time with our children. Talk em, get to know them, find out what's going on in their

Then a funny thing happened on the way to the state

fichigan's tourism industry.

Labor Day Holiday. The bill is already severely watered down from its original

Originally, he had coupled the proposal with another bill

Even that is watered down from bills offered in previous Filters without cost, because once the

> you might say But my point is that the rest of the year has become very busy for most families. We live in a society with an increas-

# Waterford paper added to chain



**Power** 

Over the 30-odd

is to be in on the

fair number of times. But it's always a where we work. thrill when it happens. I suppose the birth of a newspaper is much like the birth of a new baby, with all the attendant effort, anxjety, pain and hope.

It also serves to remind us why we are in the business in the first place. Our company specializes in publishing community newspapers that provide local

news, information and advertising that are relevant to the daily lives of people in their own home towns. We believe that any company has to have a firm ethical and philosophical foundation in order to be successful. We sum up that philosophy as follows:

Our fundamental business purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the communities we serve, contribute to the business success of our advertisers, provide fulfilling careers for our staffers and earn a

call "community journalism" to distinguish the community. They asked us to start a

News is somewhat like reading Letters

used as a flophouse, disclosure Management Inc. (with abso-

of no exterior maintenance on lutely no ice arena manage-

ger-pointing "Troika Klub"; the months of the former DPW

Novi Parks and Recreation Superintendent Craig Smith for

residents. .

Reading the weekly "Novi

On the first page, we have a

What have they not told us?

Third World method of trying to

ice arena as a profitable busi-

a Stephen King horror novel.

excess of \$4,000.

One of the most it from the kind of journalism practiced by new newspaper, one that folks in Waterford special things that the big city newspapers and TV stations could call their own. can happen to with which we compete.

That's why on the masthead of our editonewspaper business - rial pages, we run this statement:

"Because we publish community newspabirth of an entirely pers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competitors. They consider years. I've been in themselves to be independent from the stobeen lucky enough unusual or sensational and then dashing to have been pre- off to cover something else. We regard oursent at the creation selves as both accurate and fair journalists of a new newspaper and as caring citizens of the communities

Today marks the first edition ever of the new Waterford Eccentric, designed to serve the needs of readers in Waterford Township, a thriving and rapidly growing community in Oakland County, just west of Pontiac. Delivered Thursdays and Sundays each week, it's one of the community news- ford residents. papers published by HomeTown Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper

The founding of a new newspaper usually has to do with community residents and leaders wanting a real hometown paper and/or being dissatisfied with an existing

In the case of the Waterford Eccentric, it turns out that a group of civic leaders approached us several months ago. They were unhappy with the existing newspapers circulating in the area, none of which were centrally concerned with Waterford resitice a special kind of journalism which we dents or invested in meeting the needs of 953-2047. Ext. 1880. or by e-mail at ppour

start-up company. Center Ice of \$10,000 (a 10-fold increase).

As the mystery deepens, we ers expense, buy another luxu-

With the plot thickening, city resignations and firings

Another CAC initiated project is the Pro-

gram Evaluation Team, or P.E.T. The group

is the brain child of CAC member Frank

Benesh, who realized there was a need to

improve PEG access programming on all

levels from lighting to set design, to audio

and general program presentation. Since

improving access programming in the

Hills and Novi who are committed to graduates.

Hawaii?

insurance rate of When are we, the over-bur-

These increases in the insur-

ance rate and deductible were

these attorneys can, at taxpay- term of office.

Who's to blame for ice arena?

horrific scene-setting story and city administration, in last year) and a sky-rocketing

about our money-munching, their infinite wisdom, loan this deductible of \$100,000 instead

this multi-million dollar tax- ment experience). \$62,000 or because the city had encoun-

payer liability and on the interi- more to run this multi-million tered more lawsuits and

or, substantial property theft in dollar facility owned by the Novi increased legal fees. So now

Then we have our local fin- have a termination after 22 ry condo in Aruba, Florida or

Department. Center Ice Man- not working out to city admin- or city administration will

taxpayers were greeted with the

dismal news about the city's blunders?

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We looked for an editor and found a real star in Dan Dean, who had established his credentials with our company as a brilliant photographer and then editor of the Troy Eccentric a sister newspaper in Oakland County. Dan and Justin Wilcox, the Publisher of our newspapers in Oakland County, recruited a corps of reporters and an advertising sales staff, some already Water-

And now, after several months of detailed planning and frantic effort, a new newspaper has been born.

Our company philosophy lays down the marker by which we expect to be judged by our readers and the communities we serve. I hope you'll get in touch with your community editor or me, both when we meet that standard and when we don't.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734)

severed heads rolling down the

stairs and walkways of city hall

when the taxpayers are

Instead of slinking off into the

broke? This city council and

city administration is getting

far too expensive for the Novi

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# Completion of new buildings leads priority list for Novi school district

On July 1, 1999 The Novi School Board met in an organizational

With the new members sworn in and the year's calendar voted and leading to occupancy in the fall of agreed upon. Superintendent Enmett Lippe announced the district's goals for the upcoming year.

being held on October 17, 1999.

· Complete remodeling of the school or magnet school for the dis current middle school in mid-win-ter, with Novi Meadows moving into the building. Begin remodeling the building. Begin remodeling. Novi Meadows Elementary School

Completion of all athletic fields

2000.

and playgrounds in the fall/spring of 1999/2000.

ouilding will be a neighborhood trict's students. Prepare the ele-

 Hold four member instructions tea parties in the new middle school, which has been designed to

accommodate team teaching.

• Determine the need for enhanc-



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# Volunteer committee aids SWOCC

If you are involved in Community Access required to attend the forums. They are tion process. One of the volunteer guinea television (or want to be), the Cable Access Committee is here for you. The CAC is the Committee is here for you. The CAC is the neous conversation, and usually result in advisory committee to the Southwestern some lively dialogue. Don't be left in the ture." Harry said he got a lot of great ideas Oakland County Cable Commission regarding the operation of the community access facilities and channels.

The committee is comprised of volunteer members from each of the three SWOCC communities and each member must be appointed by the mayor of the city in which The Cable Access Committee has been

working hard for all Public, Educational and Government (PEG) access users during the past year. Last summer, the CAC formulated the idea to create a group for access users that would meet on a regular pasis. It took a while to get rolling, but the first Monthly Access Forum took place on April 6. The turnout was small; however, some important ideas were exchanged regarding retention of new access users. and program promotion.

There is a new session the first Tuesday constructive criticism to producers that CAC, you can still get involved. The CAC of every month (except July). The sessions start at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC facility. Each forum is open to all members of the community and features a topic of interest to Frank at (248) 553-4784. anyone considering producing his or her

The objective of the group is not to criti- on for the past few months. Remember, cize, but to evaluate and offer inoffensive, just because you are not a member of the will ultimately improve their shows. Promeets the second Tuesday of each month ducers are not required to have their show at 7 p.m. at SWOCC and everyone is welevaluated, but may volunteer by calling come.

A practice session was held recently at the SWOCC studio to help the team partic-

There is no charge and no membership ipants become accustomed to the valua- land Cable Commission.

but we lose them after that."

Successfully move into the new diddle school, with the dedication englished on October 17, 1999.
 Determine status of Deerfield ing technology and provide a means and time line for keeping technology equipment and instructions.

· Review/refine the role of the district's Quality Leadership Team and the function of the academic and support group quality teams.

Reconvene the district's Long-Range Planning Committee and help determine future direction of

# Revision task force set to change old laws

By MIKE MALOTT have between

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Eals Dole could be prosecuted for pronormal Viogra, violating a 1931 law ban-ma immoral advertising," defined as ads that peter to "the restoration of Lost Man-

and it's illegal today to use the image of conveniend president to promote alcoholic 0.000205

these are examples of outdated laws that State Senator Thaddeus McCotter, Rolling onto, hopes to get off the books by the reach the new millennium. the Cotter has been appointed to chair the

new State Law Revision Task Force. assigned to the job of reviewing archaic laws still in effect in Michigan.

Also on the panel are Sens. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem Township, and Mike Goschka, R-Brant. The task force was formed and appointed by Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, in late

Besides the chuckle factor, there are some serious reasons for finding and reviewing these old, outdated laws. McCotter said. One is that they can result in uneven or arbitrary enforcement.

An example is the case of the "cussing canocist," a recent trial in northern Michigan that received national attention because a man was ticketed for violating an old law that prohibits using profanities in front of women and children.

forget to mow the lawn and my wife might not be nice when she reminds me. B, can you imagine what would happen if (Prosecutor) John O'Hair started enforcing that law in Wayne County."

But there may be valid reasons for leaving such laws on the books, he said. That's why the panel will review the laws and hold public hearings before making any recommendations to remove or repeal Old, unenforced and outdated laws just

cause public disrespect for the law in general. McCotter said, giving another of the serious reasons for review. Police officers have many important laws to enforce, so they don't need the clutter of outmoded laws, he said.

Lawmakers should also be reminded

"A, it's sexist," McCotter said, "I might - that what sounds like a good idea today might not be worthwhile 20 or 50 years from now, he said. The review may help by curbing the zeal to pass laws just for the sake of passing laws, or for the purpose of

appeasing a fleeting popular passion."

McCotter said he believed the legislature should have such panels assigned to find and get rid of old, unworkable laws every four or perhaps 10 years. The current common practice of sunsetting bills won't take care of the entire problem, he explained. Too many sunsets on laws could itself create problems for the Legis-

The task force is looking for help in identifying arcane state laws. Its members are asking the public to contact them with examples of outdated laws worth reviewing. State residents may submit their suggestions by writing to McCotter, Attn: Law Revision Task Force, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI. 48909, Suggestions may also be submitted by phone, (517) 373-1707; fax, (517) 373-3935; e-mail, sentmecot-

ter@senate.state.mi.us.

The task force expects to report back to the senate with a list of archaic laws to be

repealed in December. The "rat bounty" is

The "rat bounty" is one law that is already at the top of McCotter's hit list.

"My mother is the Livonia City Clerk. She hopes that we can end the 'rat bounty' so she doesn't have to include it in her and the headth. It is the and the law in next office budget ... In the end, the law is irrelevant to our society because there are more modern means to deal with the problem of rats, such as professional exterminators and term limits," he

# Novi mall adds new stores

Shoppers at Twelve Oaks will discover new stores as recent addi-tions to the more than 180 shops and services at Twelve Oaks.

The Discovery Channel Store has impressive selection of games,
 ooks, apparel and so much more.

MasterCuts, a family hair salon, others cuts, perms and retail beauproducts all at affordable prices. er a refreshing beverage while shopping, customers can now enjoy healthy drinks from Surf City

be found at Mr. Rags, the newest nen's clothing store featuring brand names such as Fubu and

The latest fads and fashions can

Opening July 1 is Elias Jewelry and Repairs, which is a jewelry sales and repair store.

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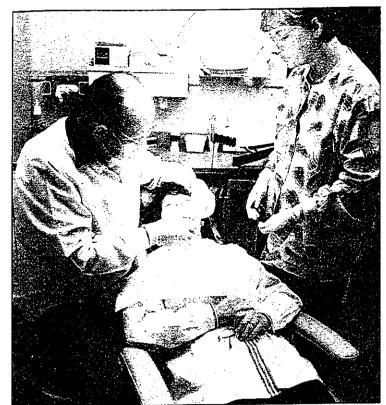
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Dr. James Payne, left, takes a look at the teeth of Barb Ficyk at his Northville Center Street offfice. Dental Hygenist Lisa Ford looks on.



Dr. Payne and Ford fire up their portable electrical grill on Thursday afternoon and fill the dentist's office with the smells

# Payne's Prescription

### Northville dentist swears by unique diet

Dr. James Payne has the sweet smells

dentist's office. Seated at right is

hygenist Lisa Ford.

of sirloin wafting through his Northville

At last — a dentist who's into both drilling and grilling. James Payne, a Northville dentist is convinced his meat-intensive diet has made him healthier than the tra-

ditional four-food-groups-and-lots-of-exercise regimen.

This is the first time in 18 years that my body mass index is in the normal range," said James Payne, a

And considering what he was doing in the middle of those years, it's quite a statement. Payne said he managed to lose nearly 90 pounds on a diet he was on 16 ears ago. Among other things, the diet had him bicycling

5.000 miles a year and playing tennis several days a week. On top of that, he was following conventional wisdom of the day where food was concerned less meat, more fruits, grains and vegetables

Despite all that activity and a supposedly healthier diet, Payne said it wasn't working for him. and the weight began creeping back up on him. Beyond physical appearance. Payne said what was happening inside his body was the real problem. His cholesterol level registered

at 320. Healthy levels are considered sub-200.

His high-density lipoprotein cholesterol (the "good" choles-terol of the body) checked in at Health professionals pre-ferred patients who had at least

His triglycerides (chemicals that are good indicators of the likelihood of a heart attack) stood at 350, when doctors liked that number to be below 200.

Around the same time Payne's physical reports were coming back with the troubling news, office co-worker Lisa Ford had decided to jump on the Mao Clinic diet, which focused on eating a diet of almost exclu-

sively meat, with a daily grapefruit thrown into the mix. After only a few weeks on the diet, Ford said she lost 18

Payne then got his hands on a copy of "Dr. Atkins New Diet Revolution." a book by physician Robert Atkins, which explained in its 390 pages the health benefits that could be wrought through a diet heavily-laden in meats and fats, but shunned carbohydrates. It was strikingly similar to the Mao Clinic diet, minus the grapefruit factor. The book intrigued him.

"This was a perfect example of showing what we know and what we don't know," Payne said. "But it's worth saying that this diet works for some people — like myself — and not for others."

Since going on the diet, Payne said he and the other staff members in his office have collectively dropped some 80 pounds. And that's just on the surface. His other numbers, he says, have improved. Cholesterol level: 171.

Triglycerides: 152.

As if that wasn't enough, Payne said he doesn't need to exercise as much as he once did, and that his energy levels are almost through the roof.

"The dlet really gives you a feeling of satiety that you don't get if you're eating a lot of carbs." he said. "One thing you notice right off the bat is that you've got a lot

There are some complicated biomechanical explana-tions as to why the Atkins diet works, Payne said, but in a

nutshell, it works like this:

The body has a predisposition to want to get to foods rich in carbohydrates, like pasta or breads, because they're more easily broken down and converted into a usable energy source. If, for instance, a person has a plate of spaghetti and meatballs, the digestive system will ravage for the noodles and will acquire the material it needs with just the noodles, leaving the meat products as extra. which is stored as fat.

Under the Atkins diet, the body is denied the chance to use its first choice of a food source, forcing it to go to the reserve stuff — meats. The body makes a chemical adjustment and enters into a new type of digestion called keto-

sis-lipolysis, which uses the meat as fuel before it can be stored as fat.

The body burns the fat because it doesn't have any carbohydrates to use," Payne said.

Meats and other protein-rich foods are also more difficult to break down and therefore create a more lasting sensation of being "full," he said.

The meat-exclusive portion of the diet only lasts for two weeks, Payne said, before some relaxation in what is ingested is allowed. Through the initial stage of the diet, subscribers also need to take vitamin supplements to make up for lost nutrients.

### **BELIEVERS**

Payne isn't the only one in the office who swears by the Atkins diet. Both Ford and fellow hygienist Carol Luther have jumped on the band-wagon since March.

In Luther's case, she said she never had a weight problem in her life until she was hit with the double-whammy of menopause and

being diagnosed with cancer.
Luther did what most people probably would have: she cut meat out of her diet as much as possible and began concentrating on low-fat

"I had never read the labels on foods before that point," she said. "But I began reading everything. If it wasn't low-fat or no-fat, I didn't get it.

But despite the labels on the foods she was eating, the weight came, while her energy levels dropped like a rock. At that point, she decided to take up the Atkins diet her-

Luther used a modified version of the diet that included a small salad. Her health returned, the weight disappeared and her energy levels came back.

Payne said Luther and Ford were just the beginning of a list of people he knew that were subscribing the Atkins diet. Some of them have been his own patients, who smelled steaks or hamburgers cooking in the rear of the office, where Payne keeps a small electric grill.

They smell the stuff and wonder what's going on.

"iney smell the stull and wonder what's going on. When I tell them, they're almost always curious," he said. "I get some wild looks from my patients."

These days, Payne said he follows a two-days-on, one-day-off formula for the Atkins diet.

"I'll follow the diet on a Monday and Tuesday, and have something else on a Wednesday," he said.

Based on the guidelines of the diet, staying with the badest "truest each layer." form of the diet can have

hardcore "meat-and-only-meat" form of the diet can have some damaging side effects, such as possible liver damage. Payne said. And though he's found the diet has worked effectively for him, he said it's always advisable to speak with a physician before beginning a diet. In the meantime, Payne said he's a better person on the

diet than off.

"I prefer steaks to cheeseburgers," he said.
(By the way — no word from Payne on what it's like being a dentist with a last name like his own.)

# Little restaurant is big on taste — and customer satisfaction

Staff Writer

On the opening night at Little Italy more than a decade ago. Detroit Piston Vinnie Johnson was the featured guest. Islah Thomas and other members of the team soon followed The Microwave in

Over the years, the converted home on Hutton Street has hosted people like former Van Halen lead singer Sammy Hagar and bass player Michael Anthony. The Stanley Cup has been in the restaurant and was filled with cham-

pagne. Red Wings Martin Lapointe and Sergel Fedorov still stop in periodically Everything about Little Italy - from the

sign out front to the 60-person capacity inside - is, well, little. Everything, that is, except the taste of

the food served inside. A big part of that is due to co-owners and chefs Jeff Jepko and John Gallagher. They're related, but by their own admission, the family connection is almost too complicated to

"It looks wild on a family tree," Gal-

lagher joked.
The two got their start in business together at another Italian restaurant in West Bloomfield before jumping into Northville in 1989. A good number of Jepko and Gallager's relatives are still in the restaurant business at eateries in and around metro Detroit.

Jepko said it became clear early on that establishing a menu of regional Italian dishes would be tricky. That being the case, he and Gallagher decided to create a

menu of foods covering all of Italy.
"It's tough to talk about 'regional' Italian ecause there are so many identities to it," Jepko said. "On the coastlines, they're really big into fresh seafood, but if you get in the northern reaches of the strous sizes on the vines.

These things were mutants," he said country, meat dishes are more common. There's a ton of variety involved."

Little Italy has been plenty successful since it debuted. Business at the restaurant has shown a 50 percent increase over a year ago. Jepko said revenues have been climbing every year the restaurant has been open.

The formula at Little Italy has been rei-

atively simple: world-class food and an intimate setting. The dining rooms can take a maximum of 60 persons, but Jepko said that's yet another similarity between Little Italy and "Big" Italy.

"Most of the great restaurants in Italy are still in people's homes," he said.
"We've tried to keep this place really low-key. It's like coming over to Grandma's haves for times." se for dinner." The food may be a delight to the palate,

but the atmosphere is anything but pre-

'We don't want this place to seem stuffy," he said. "It doesn't matter to me if you're wearing a suit or you're wearing blue jeans. We want people to feel com-

fortable when they're here. It would be silly not to Little Italy's food and not mention the wines, which Gallager and Jepko agreed are every bit as integral to the meal as plates and glasses.

"When you're preparing Italian dishes, you don't make the wine an afterthought." he said. "It's just as big a part of the meal

as the food. It's a marriage."

Getting a hold of some of the wines some of which are extremely limited in quantity — hasn't been simple, either. Jepko said one of the wines he carries was acquired when he was over in Italy scouting out tomatoes for his inventory. The red vegetables had grown to mon-

They were huge and juicy and just acidic

When he asked the harvester about the methods used to grow tomatoes to such giant sizes, the harvester told Jepko it was because of splashing a bit of a local wine around the base of the plants. As it turned out, it wasn't a wine Little Italy had in stock.

Needless to say, after a taste test and a few phone calls, it soon was in stock

Jepko said he and Gallagher make regular travel visits across the country and around the world to meet the people producing the ingredients they use in their dishes. Jepko said he's been to Italy nearly every year since 1987.

"I want to know where those products are coming from," he said. "You have to have reputable suppliers if you're going to

continue making good foods."
Tomatoes may come from Italy and veal from Wisconsin, but Jepko said he's sold on Michigan where produce is concerned.

"Especially asparagus," he said. "When

that two-week in-season period opens up on asparagus, we go get it. You can't beat

Jepko said Michigan was also tops in

the strawberries and was equally as impressive with fresh basil and oregano. The frequent trips, Jepko said, had

helped him forge business relationships that gave Little Italy an inside track on getting extremely rare ingredients and wines. That method of doing business was

also true to Italy, Jepko said.

"When the Italians find something they like, they tend to embrace it and not let it go," he said. "We've done that here."

The thing Jepko said he's embraced is



Co-owners of Northville's Little Italy restaurant John Gallagher, left, and Jeff Jepko, right, are joined by headwaiter Brian Friel as they show off a dish called Linguine Pescatore - made in their kitchen.

the customers, many of whom are regular know it's not for someone wanting to comfaces in Little Italy. He said that from his plain. They want to give us a compliperspective, being able to serve them is the true benefit of being in the restaurant business

"I don't want to make someone smile from one dish that I make," he said. "I want someone to fall in love with their entire meal, because when I get called out of the kitchen into the dining room, I ment."

Jepko and Gallagher are putting the finishing touches on a new patio deck they'll be using for summertime diving service. The deck should be available for use in mid-July. Little Italy is located at 227 Hutton Street. Reservations can be made by calling (248) 348-0575.

ANDREA D. MORRIS of

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neering major and cum laude

graduate. He was involved in the

Engineering Honors program and

will take a research and develop-

ment position at Kodak in

Rossing is the son of Harvey and

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# Vacation Bible School scheduled

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ne or, Tuesday, July 20 at the Hol Inn Farmington Hitts, 36123 W. Ter, Mile Road at Grand River d Ten Mile. Networking will bepeld at Tr.30 a m., lunch at noon. with a program following at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made d prepaid by Friday, July 16: only prepaid funches will be guar-Any received after the deadline date are subject to availpility and must be paid at the foor. The cost of \$5 for those only strending the program.

he program will include memsers introducing their companies. will also be filmed and run on ocal, community-access cable TV. he chamber will hold its 12th manai gott outing "Tycoon Tee-Off on Thursday, Aug. 19 at The Links of Novi. Members who wish foliation and help on the Goff Committee, have prizes to donate. or wish to be a sponsor, can con-act Tim O'Neil at 449-3900 or the imber office at 349-3743. If you do not golf but want to participate. enjoy the dinner and/or volunteer to help at the contest holes.

Future events include: Interna ional Blues Fest, July 15-18. While working on projects, the members will also enjoy the music and enterunment. For more information as to time availability on shifts throughout the three days, please call the chamber at 349-3743.

Michigan '50s Festival, July 21-25 at the Novi Expo Center. Chamber Night will be held Friday, July 23. Members are asked to call and agn up for shifts; they will also be iccompanied by their company eams. This is a great promotional opportunity to "advertise" your ompany by wearing company hats or T-shirts and displaying THE GRAND COURT OF NOVI

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Town, starts July 12; session 6 starts in the afternoon, July 12. place, a 1966 Ford Fairlanc.

to other community projects: East- starts July 12; Crafts for Kids in er Egg Hunt, when residents color grades one through four also eggs and hide them on the starts July 12; and Funtastic month at 6:30 p.m. Also as a commonth at 6:30 p.m. Also as a comgrounds; and children invited to activities for ages 6-12 is sched-munity project, the group is plan-"Trick or Treat" at designated uled for July 26. lighted apartments.

idents and planned by activities 7-12, is planned for July 12-16; director Carrie Chrzan included residents who are now at local 7, both sessions start July 12. nursing homes, and picnicking at Kensington Park. Finishing out the camp for grades 3-9 is scheduled month was a "South of the Border" Festival with Mexican music, sombreros, and pinatas.

A Parkinson's Support Group from 2 1/2 through ages 6 and up. with Mary Ann Schoendorff was also held in June, with another one Physical Education camp for planned for sometime this month. If interested, please call 669-5330. A special July Fourth celebration with refreshments was held 7-13, from July 12-16.

with entertainment provided by accordionist Ed Bardyga. lunch aboard.

Kicks" dancers perform for a variety of charitable organizations. This time they will be donating their monies to novan Magryta, a four-year-old from 2:30-4 p.m. There is a charge with Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome. They will also be attending a Tiger game This facility, which offers inde- and later in the month, they will be having a Teddy Bear Tea. For information about the

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The Novi boys and girls shooting for July 19. Gymnastics session 2 starts July 19 for several age groups,

The Novi Wildcat Boys and Girls grades 2-6 starts July 26 and in the physical activities is the Future Star Roller Hockey for ages Several other camps for ages 5-16 are available: Soccer Camp

Another activity enjoyed by the starts July 12; and Volley Ball at Farmington Road and Grand residents was a boat ride on the Camp for grades 4-9 starts July 26. Island Queen' in Kensington with unch aboard. Programs in August include Computer Camp, Adventure Camp, Sci-A new group called 'Just for ence Camp, to name a few.

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preschool age through grade six.

The Youth Ministry is open to all parish teens and their guests who have completed eighth grade through 1999 graduates. They recently went to Cedar Point and scheduled for July 26-29, a canoe trip and for Aug. 18, a beach party.

The youth are invited to drop in at the Youth Center on Thursday nights, from 7-9; from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays; and to celebrate a Youth ning to clean- and fix-up a home for someone in the community who needs this type of assistance. For further information, call Gail Dullack, director of the youth group, at the church office, 349-8847.

Carl Ann Donnelly is director of the Christian Service Social Ministries. Summer hours for Clothes Closet are: every Monday, from 9 a.m.-noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.: every Thursday, from 9 a.m.-noon. Those wishing to make appointments can call Carol at 349-8553. Anyone interested in participating in the program should call Carol as well.

recently had a garage sale to raise funds. They will be at the Farmington Founders Festival, July 8 9, and 10 in front of Farmer Jack's River. Help is needed to man the booth and donate books. Another project through the ser-

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ures From an Exhibition' by issorgsky, the Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, "Op. 14" by Prokofies and "Humoresque" by Rach-maninoff, as well as "Sonata-Reminiscenza" by Nikolai Medtner and "Poeme-Nocturne" by Horn, who was born and

Foundation Chopin Competition and earned a doctor of musical arts degree at the Juilliard School. He has served on the summer faculties of the Sewanee and Adamant festivals and is a aised in the Detroit area, is an lecturer for national music avid chamber musician and regteacher competitions through the ularly collaborates with mem-

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Students named to the Dean's

Abel, a sophomore, is the son of

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received a bachelor's degree from

The following Northville students

have been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the

pring semester: PAUL J. GARA-

BELLI, KELLY M. JANOWSKI,

Garabelli is a sophomore and

the son of John L. and Mary Gara-

from Catholic Central High School.

Janowski is a junior majoring in

psychology and a graduate of

lorthville High School. She is the

daughter of David R. Janowski of

Livonia and Diane L. Leyda of

A senior majoring in psychology

and philosophy. Selinsky is the son of William J. and Kathleen A.

Selinsky of Northville, and a graduate of Catholic Central High

SALLY E. HOEY of Northville

belli of Northville. He graduated

and BRANDON M. SELINSKY.

Kalamazoo College on June 12.

Northville. He is a graduate of Novi

College for the spring semester.

completion of the semester.

High School.

ANDREW P. ABEL has been semester.

George F. and Cynthia B. Abel of Plainwell, Mich.

List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better at the arts training from the Michigan

Two Northville students received their bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College during commencement exercises June 12.

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great race would go so. sailing races in the United States. he event always brings thousands f nautically inclined spectators to aasts believe that the Bayview Yacht Club runs one of the more hallenging sailboat races to be tivities occurring prior to the race

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Two courses are available to this year's sailors. The 259 nautical rinle Cove Island course trave event. The 1946s saw els up take Huron to a buoy located off Cove Island and then back to Mackinac Island. This is the course expected to be chosen by the majority of participants. The "traditional" course is the 204 nautical mile Shoreline course that runs up Michigan's eastern coast. Each course has its own stories and presents its own challenges to the crews and

> Bayview Mackinac Race invites the sailors to share an adventure. This is that special time when you are lion or so bright stars that rest just above the spreader, and the smell of the pine trees overwhelms event can rival this bonding experience. Grandparents with their children sharing the moment with ing the tradition and experience."

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Three thousand hearty sailors will take to Lake Huron July 17-20 as they travel to Mackinac Island in the 75th annual Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. The race begins in Port Huron Saturday, July 17 and the finale is an awards ceremony Tuesday, July 20 on Mackinac Island.

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# Climbing beanstalks

### Novi theater parodies well known fairy tale

"Jack and The Beanstalk...A Parody" by Linda Wickert

Performances July 9, 10 and 11. All seats reserved \$8 (\$7 if purchased in advance). Jack and the Beanstalk...a

parody is the story about what happens when a stage manager and her assistant are left to put together a play when none of the real characters show up for rehearsal. Every other fairy tale character in existence shows up looking for a part. Rapunzel ends up as the giant, her prince plays Jack and Papa Bear lands the plum role of the cow. The state manager joins the audience as she occasional ly barks orders to the noncooperative players on stage. Forget everything you've heard cow, the magic beans and even the giant and the beanstalk. Any resemblance to the play "Jack and The Beanstalk" is

### ON STAGE

Parody" by Linda Wickert Performances July 9, 10 and 11. All seats reserved \$8 (\$7 if purchased in advance).

The Novi Theaters concludes its eighth season with "Beauty and The Beast," July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. The Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi (248) 347-0400.

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Written and directed by Linda Wickert: assistant director, Carrie Wickert; costumer, Peggy Schwarzlose; and lighting designer, Mark Magni.



Cast members of the Nov Theater group run through their dress rehearsal for their upcoming performance of Jack and the Beanstalk, a par ody written and directed by opens July 9 at the Novi Civic Center stage.

# Protect your skin while enjoying the summertime sun

the best way to prepare your skin kids grow up."

for the summer sun, think again. on children, are the best way to develop melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer.

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Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer. It's most serious common of skin cancers, it skin cancer deaths. "Melanoma turns out to be prob-

lematic in Michigan. You wouldn't think that, because we're so far the winters are so long that when go south to vacation, they tend to get sunburned," says Glen M. Bowen M.D., assistant director of the Melanoma Program at the University of Michigan Comprehensive

"They tend to go out and get intense sun exposure. It appears human population, it's very east that the sun exposure that leads treated if caught early. he says. to peeling sunburns is the most causative factor in getting a melanoma." Bowen adds.

Skin cancer typically develops in areas exposed to the sun - the face, neck, forearms, hands, back unevenly shaped.

cancer: basal cell carcinoma, typi-cally a reddish non-healing lesion • Colo on the head or neck: squamous colors, such as black, brown and patch on the face, lips, mouth or ears; and melanoma, which looks increasing in size. cell carcinoma, often a red scaly patch on the face, lips, mouth or

• Diameter – the mole is wider like an irregular-shaped mole.

People with fair complexions and

lighter hair are at the greatest risk of developing skin cancer. The mon of all cancers. chances of developing skin cancer increase if at-risk people receive heavy sun exposure as children. "For parents, it's particularly

those peeling sunburns that the

the sun, be careful with the sun and avoid those cumulative peeling sunburns, it can help reduce

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If you think a good sunburn is the risk of melanoma when those

Peeling sunburns, particularly during its peak hours - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - is one preventive step, as is wearing hats with brims and the skin. Sunscreen lotions also dener, a sun worshipper or a fan are important, although they do People gain a false sense of

Limiting exposure to the sun

dren - from the sun's harmful security with sunscreens. They think. Because I'm wearing a sun screen, I can stay out on the beach most of the day. Well, it's not true. form is melanoma; while the least It's like a filter for a cigarette: it will decrease some of the ultravioaccounts for six of every seven let light that hits the skin, but doesn't block it all out," Bower

> Sunscreens with a sun protection factor of 15 or higher are rec-

Along with taking steps to prevent skin cancer, people should examine their skin for any unusu

"If there's anything good to say

see it. And even though it's one of the most deadly cancers in the A simple way to check for skir features when identifying a mole

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· Color - the mole has multiple

Facts about skin cancer:

• Skin cancer is the most com-

· There are three types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and

important to get children in the habit of protecting themselves from the sun, Bowen says. It's and the most dangerous.

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One person dies of melanoma every hour in the United States. Skin cancer can be prevented children get that's going to do them in when they're adults.

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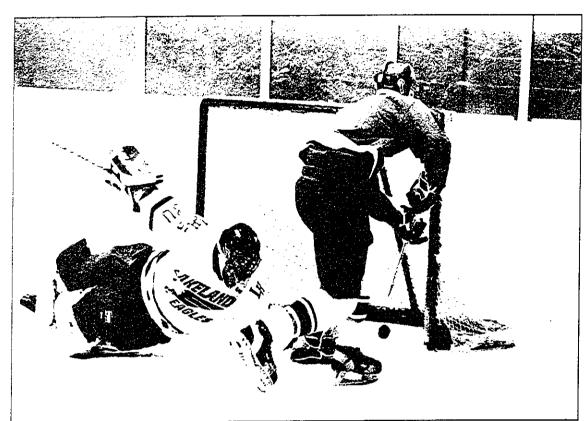
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Arena in the Metro-Detroit area. ing director Tom Anastos, who played at Michigan State Universiy and in the Montreal Canadiens estem and coached at MSU. SHS Program Director Lyle Phair played college hockey at MSU, prossionally with the Los Angeles Kings, and coached at the University of Illinois-Chicago, Program professionally for six years and is now the television color commentator for the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks. Olympic Gold that long."

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### Suburban Hockey Schools Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Especially when you are talking

about bockey schools in Michigan. director Doug Garbarz was a School marks its 25th year of summers while an assistant coach standout defenseman at MSU and teaching power skating and hock- at the college level. He joined SHS has been a member of the SHS ey skills to players of all ages and full time in 1994. nstructional stail for the last 11 ability levels in the metro-Detroit

nell, was a member of the 1984 that we have withstood the test of mous. New arenas are providing mins, Chris Tamer, Dan Keczmer Canadian Olympic team, played time, says SHS Director Tom opportunities for more players to

the SHS program in 1974, when former college player Bob Goodenow [Harvard University, NHLPA to four factors," says Anastos.

Executive Director] conducted the "First, all of our instructors really Current pros like Mike Rucin program with assistance of college have a passion for the game. To players Frank Werner (Michigan), teach effectively, it has to be some-Mike Liut (Bowling Green, St. Louis Blues) and Doug Ross (Bowling We make it fun. It has to be fun.

Canadiens organization. Following coaching stints at Michigan-Dearborn and Michigan State, he spent four years as president of the controlled environment in which to learn."

Sport with payers moving around programs. Program countries pour and michigan payer, a former Michigan State defenseman, and recent addition Ray Dries, a former University of Michigan player, coordi-

teaching the game, says Anastos.

Hockey has always been a huge

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Michigan State. Phair began instructing one of the reasons why we have instructing at SHS during his column with the likes of Goodenow, Wern-

### Skating at local ice rinks a good way to keep cool

After a long school year, summer vacation is here. But with children's new-found freedom, comes responsibilities for parents and caregivers to find ways to keep them occupied. Too many hours in the hot summer sun is not a good idea for young children. But trying to keep kids cooped-up at home is enough to make anyone (including a frazzled baby sitter) a little stir-crazy.

Try indoor ice skating. It's a fun way to cool off and challenge kids' artistic sides while they get some needed physical activity. Many communities have indoor skating facilities open to the public year round.

"Skating is such a great outlet for families and kids," explains Dan Riegelman, vice president of marketing for Riedell Skate Co., the nation's leading full-line marketer of figure skates. "It challenges kids to learn another fun activity, like biking or swimming, while cooling off from the summer sun. The reason ice skating is one of the most off from the summer sun. The reason ice skating is one of the most popular sports today is because it is both a recreational activity and

an artistic sport that constantly allows you room to improve."

To schedule a skating experience for your family, check your local yellow pages for a municipal skating rink or private rinks that offer public skating hours. Most rinks offer lessons for kids learning to skate. More advanced kids can take advantage of the ice to show their stuff. Remember: skating is a great way for families to keep cool while trying something new and different with kids during the summer

evolved, comments Phair. "Its and current professional players years. SHS Goalie School Director area.

Darren Ehot is a graduate of Cor
"We take great pride in the fact popularity and growth is enormulated by the such as Mike Donnelly, Jim Cummins. Chris Tamer, Dan Keczmer,

North American Hockey League
before assuming his current role
as the commissioner of the Central
Collegiate Hockey Association.

Veteran instructor Pat
Carmichael has been with the proprograms like the Breakfast Club
gram so long that even he is not
sure how many years it has been.

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"I've lost count, but I think I

have been instructing for 24

years, "says Carmichael, a teacher

at Detroit Country Day who moon
at Detroit Country

about hockey schools in Michigan. lege and professional hockey play-This year, Suburban Hockey ing days and continued during the many different faces in SHS sweatsuits. Through

the years, Don Waddell (GM -Atlanta Thrashers), Mark Wells and Chris Cichocki, among others,

Mighty Ducks. Olympic Gold medalist Lisa Brown-Miller directs Anastos started as a student in the file file of the file of the

summer along with the latest crop Louis Blues) and Doug Ross (Downing Green), among others.

Anastos began instructing at the Suburban Hockey School during his days as a junior player and continued throughout his college career at Michigan State and processor of the ice. Hockey is really a chaolic sport. With players moving around the players in our programs, and bennetts (U of D Jesuit) and Brian Dallas (Dearborn Divine Child).

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New faces in the SHS line-up have not only added new ideas, the idea of the players moving around the players moving arou

tive impact it has had on me.

Hockey has also been a huge part of the life of Lyle Phair, a college teammate of Anastos' at Michigan State. Phair began

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# Movies

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### In the Columbia Pictures presentation "Muppets From Space," the entire zany Muppet cast embark on a hilarious extraterrestrial adventure in hopes of finding Gonzo's long-lost family.

Depends. It's a documentary in the

style of "There's Something About

Mary" — rough and unexpected — but splattered with PG-toned jokes

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The film even goes as far as ded-

icating a whole segment to "Star

Trek" intimacy, which offers the

most laughs for your ticket price. From the far edge of Vulcan, Cana-

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Rejected by avid "Star Trek" fans because of its humor conjured from the show's fanatics.

"Trekkies" actually leaves the

viewer with a positive reassurance

who offer some sort of unique fan-

Created by "The Next Genera-

tion" cast member Denise Crosby. this 90-minute feature offers aver-

age to extreme situations — from a calm collector of the series' line of

merchandise to the unpredictable arrival of Klingon condoms made

Other focal points are a man who

actually renamed his dentist office Starflight Dental and forces his

employees to wear federation uniforms.

from classic episodes during one of the

by convention roadies.

# 'Muppets From Space'

### Henson's cloth entourage ventures into the unknown

For years now, Gonzo has wondered what he actu-ally is, says Kermit the Frog. And we've never quite

known. He's sort of a 'whatever,' a little like a turkey, a little like a chicken. We're not quite sure. But now we're going to find out for real and, well, I think it's a have been involved with space on the big screen. big thing, and I think it will make Gonzo very happy." With enormous enthusiasm and unsinkable optimism, daredevil Gonzo steps into his first starring role in "Muppets From Space," a hilarious extrater restrial adventure about the search for Gonzo's past.

On a quest with buddy Rizzo to find his real family, Conzo liscovers that his long-lost relatives are actually aliens from a distant planet. After announcing to the world on Miss Piggy's talk show, "UFO Mania," that he is living proof that we are not alone in the universe."

Gonzo becomes the target of paranoid government operative K. Edgar Singer. In the end. Gonzo must not only escape the Singer compound, but decide to either board the mother ship and join the family that he has always wanted, or stay on Earth with the friends that he has always known and loved.

What spawned the search for Gonzo's origins? A simple little song in "The Muppet Movie." In the film, Gonzo sings a beautiful Paul Williams ballad called "I'm Going Back There Someday," about traveling through space to a place that he's only dreamed about. He imagines it being very far away and strange. "The song was the inspiration for Jerry Juhl for "Muppets From Space," which traces Gonzo's origins, what he really is, who his people are and where he comes from," says Stephanie Allain, executive pro-"Muppets From Space" is rates "G." ducer of "Muppets From Space."

here we are, three years later,

tell the Gonzo story and had a lot of fun bringing in the space genre," added Brian Henson, president CEO and chairman of the board of The Jim Henson Company. "After all, this is the first time the Muppets

> "It was an easy fit. When Gonzo came out of The Muppet Show to portray Charles Dickens in The Muppet Christmas Carol," continues Henson, "we saw a whole new dramatic level to him and a real

depth to the character Joining Gonzo in the film are his friends Kermit the Frog. Miss Piggy, Rizzo the Rat, Fozzie Bear, Animal, Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem Band and many of the other beloved classic Muppet characters. Also starring is Jeffrey Tambor ("Meet Joe Black." There's Something About Mary"). Featured in cameo roles are F. Murray Abraham, David Arquette, Josh Charles, Kathy Griffin, Pat Hingle, Hollywood Hogan, Ray Liotta, Andie MacDowell and Rob Schneider.

Columbia Pictures'/Jim Henson Pictures' "Muppets From Space" is directed by Tim Hill, making his fea ture film directorial debut from a screenplay by Jerry film is produced by Brian Henson and Martin G Baker and executive produced by Stephanie Allain and Kristine Belson. Co-producers are Timothy M. Bourne and Alex Rockwell. The creative team includes director of photography Alan Caso, editor

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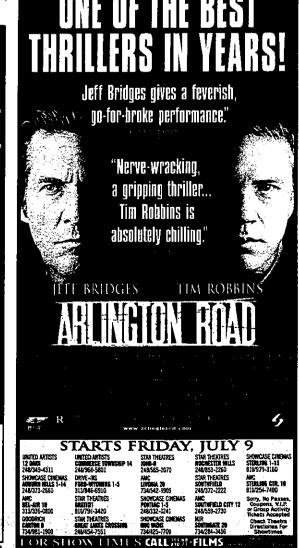
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### WAITING ON YOU

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What a lady. She's a SWF, 36,
who's interested in meeting a
SWM, under 44, for a possible
long-term relationship. She
enjoys life, going to the movies,
good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212

### TRULY BLESSED

Educated DWCPF, 49, 5'1", 102ibs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cooking, dining out, movies and traveling, is ISO a humorous SWCM, 48-57, with-out children, who enjoys life. Ad#.4826

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# Great things lie ahead for Frantz, 'Cats



Novi pitcher Joelle Frantz (above) dominated teams all year long with 269 strikeouts and 0.35 ERA.

# Frantz wins HomeTown Player of the Year honor

Conference entering its 23rd year of existence, there's been pretty much a little of everything experienced over the years.

But that's not the case in every sport. And it's definitely not the case in girls softball.

Up until this year, the KVC had been dominated by Brighton, Lakeland and South Lyon. But with Novi's 20-4 march to the title this season. they too can say they've had a slice of the pie.

The Wildcats won their firstever KVC title by taking three of four from Brighton and edging the Buildogs in the conference standings by a game. For their accomplishments. Novi had seven players garner all-conference status of some sort. And all seven have made HomeTown's first or second team this year.

Another big story in the area came from the other side of Eight Mile Road. Northville completely turned its program around, going from 4-22 a year ago to 16-10 this year. The team will lose its captain and best player, Amanda Rice, to graduation, but returns a strong corps capable of bettering this year's

Here's a look at the best, and more of the best players from HomeTown's Central and East coverage areas.

### Amanda Rice—Catcher Northville Senior

It's sometimes rare to find a player with the qualities Rice provided to the Northville softball program over the last four years. Not only was she a great player, but she was just as good of a leader on and off the field.

A four-year letter winner, Rice batted .500 this season while scoring 22 runs, knocking in 26 and stealing 18 bases. She had a .920 fielding percentage on

"She's an all-in-one coaches dream." her coach Corrie Lipson said. "She's always been willing to do what's needed to be done. She's definitely gone the whole 10 yards.

### Katie Cameron-Second

### Novi Junior

One of the key components to Novi's confer-

ence-winning Cameron provided both the offense and defensive flexibility her team needed.

led her team Cameron

statistical categories, including average (.429), at bats (112), hits

# Superior depth leaves Novi with three on 2nd team

Aside from a trio of seniors and a lone junior, the everything without a hesitation. She has great nucleus of this team is made up of underclassmen. And that means that area teams have a lot to look forward to next year.

Northville returns its starting pitcher (Maureen Emaus) and has two more second teamers coming

Novi landed a pair of freshmen on the second team, a pair that were important parts to the Wildcats run for a Kensington Valley Conference title

Here's a look at our second team, some of whom will undoubtedly make the jump to our first team in

### Megan Colligan—First Base Novi Freshman

She made an impact in just her first year in the program. Colligan hit .360 and was third on the team with 20 RBI. With a keen eye at the plate, she drew a teambest 20 walks.

Colligan was the only Wildcat to start and play all 38 games this season. She earned KVC honorable-mention honors.

"She is going to be incredible." her coach Carol Diglio said. Colligan 'She's very quiet, but does

strength at the plate." Jenny Caverly—Third Base Northville Junior

Another one of those all-purpose players, Caverly came through whenever her team needed her this season. She hit .310 with a .360 on-base percentage. She had a .920 fielding percentage while spending most of her time at third base. Last year she played

She's one of those utility kids that you could stick anywhere and she would perform," her coach Corrie Lipson said. "She's a very key player for us."

### Emily LaBar-Catcher Lakeland Sophomore

LaBar had a gun behind the plate.

"Emily has an excellent arm," Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths said. "She had 40 assists, which is a ton for a catcher. Other teams couldn't steal against her." A second-team All-KVC pick, LaBar hit .322, drove in 15 runs, and her 37 hits were second on the team.

### Familio Kawamura—Second Base Northville Sophomore

One of triplets. Famiko definitely made her own name stand out this year.

A speedster on the bases. Kawamura swept 12 bases after hitting a solid .330 at the plate. In the

field, she formed a great combo with her sister (Makiko) on the right side, fielding 94 percent of the balls hit to her.

"She has a natural knack for softball," her coach said. She's a little lightning flash out there, and it's always fun to watch her.

### Jenny Fuhs—Shorstop Lekeland Freshman

When teammate Martha Digsby injured her thumb and was moved to second Fuhs, only a ninth-grader. was put at shortstop. She did such a good job that Lakeland kept that lineup the rest of the season.

"She stepped in and did a great job in the second half." Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths said. "She hit

270, but her strength was fielding." Fuhs ended up with 56 assists.

### Nicole Mukavetz-Outfield Milford Senior

One of only three seniors on Milford's roster. Mukavetz was an all-district selection and honorable mention All-KVC. She was Milford's leading base

### Victoria Kaiser-Outfield Novi Freshman

Not flashy on offense, but proficient enough with the glove to earn her a starting position on the KVC championship team.

Kaiser held down the right-field position and had a .917 fielding percentage this year. At the plate, she hit .275 with 20 runs scored and 12 RBI. She earned all-conference honorable-mention hon-

ors.
"She reacts to the ball off the bat, and that's so hard to teach an outfielder. Diglio said. Both she and Megan (Colligan) are enthusiastic about softball and excited about the game. They



stepped up and both have proved they belonged at the varsity level.

### Kristen Ramsey-Utility

South Lyon Senior Ramsey was South Lyon's top hitter, with a batting average of .339. She was at her best with rundrove in a team-best 25 runs.

South Lyon coach Jeff Gale said just as important

as her stats were Ramsey's leadership and team-

first attitude. "Her focus was to improve her hitting from last season, and she did," Gale said. "Kristen also helped instruct the younger players with their hitting. She

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# MHSAA rules that players must wear protective neck guard next season

By JASON SCHMITT

What a few Northville High School administrators and coaches thought was a good decision last fall, has been adopted by the Michi-gan High School Athletic Association for the g hockey season.

The MHSAA Representative Council decided at its May meeting to approve the mandatory use of neck guards for the 1999-2000 season. Last year. Northville was one of a handful of schools that implemented the use of the guards, which wrap around the neck of the players and are held on by a strip of velcro.

That was something that wasn't a common piece of equipment in hockey." Northville coach Brad O'Neili said. "But we knew there were quite a few concerned parents out

there. O'Neill said Northville principal Tom Johnson and athletic director Larry Taylor wanted to be proactive with the guards, so Northville became one of the first schools to implement

The MHSAA requirement will be in effect for all high school hockey competitions; serimmages, regular season games and tournaments. In addition, it is strongly recommended that players wear neck guards during all practice sessions.

the rule, but I'm just surprised at how quickly they did it. I thought it would take two or three years to pass, "O'Nell said.

It's not surprising to me that they approved

The quick passing of the new requirement may have stemmed from an incident in a

Trenton hockey game this past season. A Trenton player had his throat severely lacer ated by the skate of another player upended on the ice. The player may have died on the if he were not treated by a doctor attend-

ing the game. Many of the Northville players find the guards uncomfortable, and are a little upset over having to wear them. Northville junior forward Sean Nappo said if he had his choice. he wouldn't wear one.

"I guess you should wear it, but I wouldn't (if I had the choice)," he said. "They're really big and uncomfortable to wear. It's hard to move around in them."

Nappo was allowed to wear a guard he already owned which was a bit smaller than the ones the team purchased from Griffins sports in Livonia. Many of the Northville team removed padding from their guards to ease the pressure, but the coaches made them wear new ones.

"When you're out of breath, it makes it more difficult to breath," junior forward Bran-don Caverly said. "It's snug around your neck,

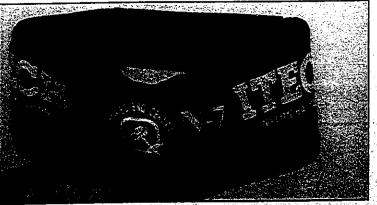
thind of annoying."
But Caverly, like many of the high school players in the state, has used the guards before in youth house and travel leagues. Caverly has worn them while playing AA hockey with the Southfield Warriors. Nappo's worn them in a AAA league in Canada.

National Federation rules recommend rather than mandate the use of neck guards. but the Council, acting on staff recommendations, decided to implement the requirement immediately. Previously only goalies were required to wear throat protection.

You can't say everything is 100 percent safe." O'Neill said. "But we hope it provides enough protection to avoid possible injuries."



Northville Junior Brandon Caverly displays a neck guard that the MHSAA ruled the players must wear this upcoming year.



Northville went to this neck guard last year, but players removed some padding from it.

# Training center offers programs

Suburban Training Center kicks off its summer schedule with programs for both kids and adults.
• 3 on 3 Summer Challenge

One-day 3 on 3 hockey event to promote individual skill development. Team registrations only with four skaters and one goaltender per team. Two divisions -House and Open. Three 20-minute game guarantee. Mite - Saturday, July 17, noon-5 p.m. Souirt - Saturday, July 24, noon-5 p.m. Pee Wee - Saturday, July 31, good-5 p.m. \$200 per team.

Jaram to Skate - Suburban Skating Academy

Instruction in proper skating technique for ages 3 and No experience required, Emphasis will be on basic skills with instruction on forward stride, stopping, crossovers, turning and backward skating. Eight-week ession offered Wednesday afternoons or Saturday mornings throughout the summer, July 7-Aug. 28. Halfour sessions offered during the following hours: Vednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.: Saturday, 9:30-11 a.m. \$80

· Learn to Play Hockey

**Golf Outings** 

Designed for beginning hockey players age 4-6. Introduction of the beginning principles of skating and puck-handling with an emphasis on fun. Limited to 20 players id will be conducted by Suburban Hockey instructors. ercostration is required. Eight-week program beginne Wednesday, July 7 and ending Aug. 25. Helmet rith facemask, elbow pads, shirt pads, skates and sticks e required. Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. \$80 per player.

ANNUAL NORTHVILLE GOLF AND HOCKEY

A year after its successful beginning, the Northville

mual golf outing and silent/live aution Saturday.

The cost is \$95 per player or \$350 per foursome.

That price includes green fees and cart, steak din-

er, snack at the turn/pop and water on the course

and the silent/live auction. There will also be a hole-

m-one contest to win a two-year new car lease courtesy of Lou LaRiche and Marty Feldman Chevrolet.

prizes for best men/women/mixed teams, and prizes

Check in will be 12 p.m. with a shotgun start at 1 .m. The dinner/silent auction will take place at 7

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golf and hockey teams will be hosting their 2nd

· Summer Skills and Conditioning Series

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Pop-In Hockey Practice Session

Open ice time provides hockey players the opportunity to work on e ice with suck and pucks on skating, puckhandling, passing and shooting skills. Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Open to players of all ages and supervise. Full equipment is required. \$8 per player per

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2ND ANNUAL PAUL BRAZEN OUTING

Friends and family of Paul Brazen will host the 2nd annual "Paul Brazen Memorial Golf Outing" on

Saturday, August 7 at Partridge Creek Golf Club in

of golf plus cart (scramble format), lunch, goody bag

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Please call Suburban Training Center at (248) 888 1400 for more information and to enroll.

# Seven make HomeTown's teams, three on 2nd squad

set an example to the other players by really working on her mechanics. When other to a break she was still taking cuts."

Then when Gale approached her about shoring up first base. Ramsey accepted the challenge right aw Later in the year she did this again, switching to the "She played wherever I needed her," Gale said

Judy Namm—Centerfield

The Wildcats had a good blend of upper and lower classmen on this years' team, but it was the solid eadership of Namm in the outfield which kept the defense intact. She was the lone senior in the outfield, anchoring the corps in center. She had a .947 fielding percentage and hit .265 at the Judy plate with a .330 on-base per-centage. She had just four strike-



and the all-district squad.

'She's probably the best outfielder in the KVC. mechanically," her coach said. "She was the only experienced player in the outfield for us, and she did a great job coaching the girls beside her.

Maureen Emaus-Pitcher Northville Sophomore

With a year of experience behind her and a potent offensive lineup. Emaus won 10 more games than the entire team won a year ago

She compiled a 14-7 record with 144 strikeouts while allowing just 41 earned runs. She walked 38 batters and had a .910 fielding percentage.

"She has definitely come a long way and has matured a lot over the last year," Lipson said, "She worked her buit off all winter long and this year she learned how to pitch different pitches and how to jus

"She has a lot of potential and we expect positive

# OCC looking for athletes

women's cross country teams are looking for runners. The season runs from August through mid-November All runners must be full-time students at OCC during the fall semester. If you are interested, call head oach Bernie Little at (248) 360-3155.

The OCC women's volleyball team is looking for athetes for the 1999 season. The season runs from August through early-November. All players must be

full-time students at OCC during the fall semest The Oakland Community College men's and For more information, contact head coach Mike Lindstrom at (248) 363-1904.

The women's tennis team is also looking for players for the 1999 season. The season runs from through early October. All players must be full-time students at OCC in the fall semester. If you are interested, call head coach Kim Jackson

# or assistant athletic director Tod Hess at (248) 360-





# Farrell, Cameron and Bajorek make 1st team

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(48), runs (38), home runs (2) and doubles (9).

Defensively, Cameron spent most of her time at second base. but filled in wherever needed in the field and even pitched in six

said. "It's tough for a lefty to play second base, but she's got the ath leticism to play the position. She so much game experience.

Cameron made the all-KVC and all-district first teams, and will spend the summer playing for

ALL	AREA SO	FTBALL	
First Team			
Name	School	Grade	Pos.
Amanda Rice	Northville	Senior	C
Adrienne Farrell	Novi	Senior	С
Katie Cameron	Novi	Junior	2B
Beth Carr	Lakeland	Sophomore	3B
Lauren Barker	Milford	Senior	SS
Makiko Kawamura	Northville	Sophomore	18
Sarah Bajorek	Novi	Junior	3B
Martha Digsby	Lakeland	Junior	2B
Joelle Frantz*	Novi	Junior	Р

Second Team					
Name	School	Grade	Pos.		
Megan Colligan	Novi	Freshman	18	_	
Jenny Caverly	Northville	Junior	3B		
Emily LaBar	Lakeland	Sophomore	С	_	
Famiko Kawamura	Northville	Sophomore	2B	_	
Jenny Fuhs	Lakeland	Freshman	SS	_	
Kristen Ramsey	South Lyon	Senior	UT		
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South Lyon - Kristie Givens

travel team.

Lakeland Sophomore

afreid of anything."

16 runs scored.

In her second varsity season Carr earned all-region and honorable mention all-state accolades. "She's just a hard-nosed player," said. "She'll stand her ground in

Carr hit .389, best on the team. "She's a good bunter," Griffiths said. "She bat second in our lineup and was usually able to move

Lauren Barker-Shortstop Milford Senior Barker was named first-team

All-KVC and to the all-district She hit a team-high .333 to go

Northville Sophomore A player with a lot of potential

finally came into her own in her second varsity season Kawamura made her biggest

life in Japan, Kawamura has relied her first two seasons at Northville "Makiko and Famiko (her sister) are great players who come in and

but they let their talent take over Kawamura hit .450 this year.

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first base, she had a .970 fielding percentage.

Adrienne Farrell—Catcher

Much like all the catchers on this year's all-area team, Farrell led her team both emotionally and athletically

The Novi cap front of any ball at third. She's not tain battee .330 and was second on he team with 22 runs scored Last season

> she caught every inning Adrienne

Farrell broken hand kept her from doing so this season. She missed just one game. however, and caught in 36 games

for the 'Cats.

along with 17 runs batted in and 'She's had all the right ingredients to be a great player." Diglio said. "She worked hard with her teammates to help them get better. She always stepped up and took the initiative to be a leader.

Farrell was a first-team all-KVC selection as well as the catcher's representative on the all-district understand her teammates and team.

Martha Digsby—Second Base Lakeland Junior

Digsby was an ideal leadoff hitter thanks to her combination of speed - 17 stolen bases - and knack for getting on base - a .381 batting average and an on-base sometimes feel they're neglected as percentage of .508.

Digsby began the year at shortstop before injuring a finger and She scored 23 runs, had 19 RBI which she earned all-district and

"She just loves the game," Diglio Boone & Darr, a metro-Detroit and swept seven bases. Playing second-team All-KVC honors. Her fielding percentage was .924 and she had 63 assists.

> Novi Junior HomeTown's Player of the Year There's not much more for this

individual to accomplish. Frantz was recently named firstmost impressive season yet. Her son for Novi's

conference championship. and her bat was among the best in the confer-

struck out 47 percent of the Joelie batters she faced, collect- Frantz

ing 269 for the season. She accumulated a 21-3 record and had a nearly-untouchable earned run senior average of 0.35. She allowed just paign.

She was third pitched and had seven shutouts on the team and a perfect game in the district with a .383 Sarah

Offensively she hit .403 in her 81 plate appearances. A leg injury midway through the season and led the team with five triples restricted her batting, but she still managed to score 17 runs and knock in 16 more. On the bases, she led Novi with 14 stolen bases.

"She's a tremendous player all around," said her coach. "She's got a positive attitude and the will to win. She does everything it takes said. "She's another one with Frantz will again play for the

Lakeland Senior

ly, so she logged most of our ings," Griffiths said. Wheeler struck out 168 batters and had an earned run average of 2.30. She also fielded the position exceedingly well, with a percentage

A four-year starter, Wheeler was

the arm Lakeland turned to game

responded by winning 19 of them

in and game out, and she

"She was our only pitcher, real

At the plate Wheeler hit .300 with nine doubles and a team-high

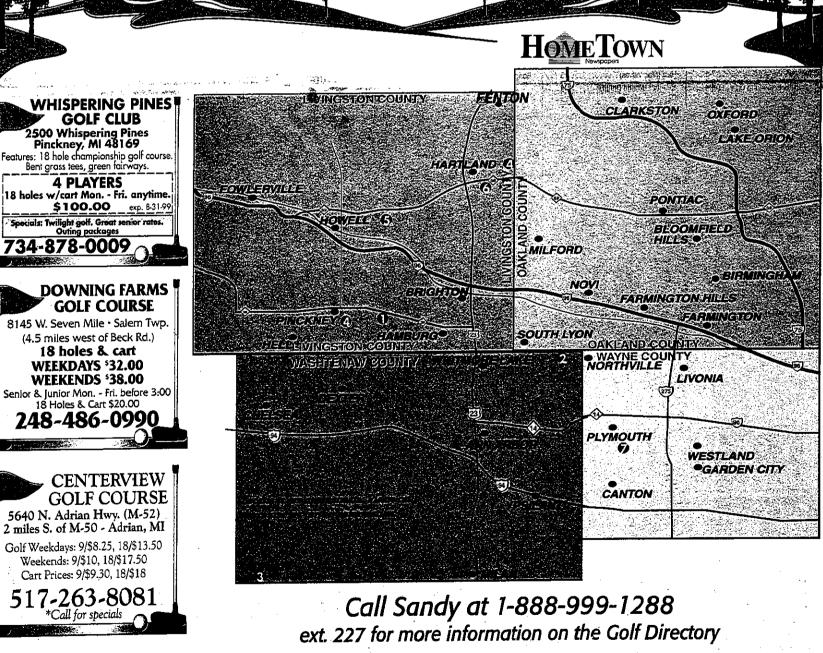
Sarah Bajorek—Third Base Novi Junior

One of a strong junior corps of players who will son. Bajorek set

the stage for what promises

with 32 RBI. She scored 22 runs She earned second-team all trict team selection at third base

situations for us this year." Diglio game experience, and she may be







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### **Health Column**

# New Unified Dietary Guidelines Offer Nutritional Protection Against Wide Range of Killer Diseases

Four of the nation's top health organizations the recommendations for preventing cancer are that delay or prevent atherosclerosis, the dishave banded together to endorse an eating plan designed to help stave off the diseases that kill most people; heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes. The guidelines will be published in the July 27 issue of "Circulation:

Journal of the American Heart Association."
In the past, each health agency had its own nutritional recommendations, but by joining forces under the American Heart Association's leadership, they hope to make it easier for the public to heed their combined dietary message and to understand exactly what "eating right really means. The eating plan, called the fied Dietary Guidelines, was developed follow-ing a national conference of experts including members of the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, American Dietet-ic Association, American Academy of Pediatrics and National Institutes of Health

The good news is that we don't need one diet to prevent heart disease, another to decrease cancer risk and yet another to prevent obesity and diabetes," says Richard J. Deckelbaum M.D., co-author of the journal article. Dr. Deckelbaum is a member of the American Heart Association Nutrition Committee, professor of pediatrics and nutrition at Columbia University in New York City and attending pediatrician at New York Presbyteri-an Hospital.

Edward A. Fisher M.D., Ph.D., a co-author of the article on behalf of the American Heart Association and Director of Lipoprotein Research at Mount Sinai Cardiovascular Insti-tute in New York City, says. "By following a healthy diet, you gain a measure of protection against all the biggest killers.

Abby Bloch Ph.D., R.D., chair of the American Cancer Society's Nutrition and Physical Activity Advisory Board, agrees. The American Cancer Society publishes nutrition guidelines to give the public advice about the healthy eating and physical activity choices that will reduce their risk for cancer. The work of the American Heart Association demonstrates that

consistent with those for preventing heart disease, stroke, diabetes and obesity. This will allow us to send a unified message to the American people that the healthful choice - a diet with a variety of plant foods including fruits and vegetables, and low in fat - is the right choice for an overall healthy lifestyle."

Under the Unified Dietary Guidelines, a typical day's healthy diet would include no more than 10 percent of total calories from saturated fat, and no more than 30 percent of total calories from all types of fat. The diet also recommends that 55 percent or more of an individual's total daily calories come from complex carbohydrates, such as cereals, grains, fruits and vegetables, and that dietary cholesterol be limited to 300 milligrams or less each day.

The guidelines also recommend that people consume no more than six grams of salt per day (one teaspoon), and eat only enough caloto maintain a desirable body weight

The easiest ways to accomplish these goals. cording to the guidelines, is to:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- · Choose most of what you eat from plant sources.
- · Eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day.
- Eat six or more servings of bread, pasta and cereal grains each day. Eat high-fat foods sparingly, especially
- those from animal sources

· Keep your intake of simple sugars to a minimum.

These recommendations closely follow the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Pyramid and ensure that the diet contains enough of vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients. Too much fat, especially saturated from meat or dairy products, too much sugar and salt, too many calories, and not enough whole grains, fruits, vegetables and low-fat or nonfat dairy products are the primary dietary problems challenging the U.S. population. "We need more of the green, leafy vegetables that are high in antioxidants, nutritional elements

ease process that leads to heart attacks and strokes, and may protect against diabetes and some forms of cancer," says Fisher.

Recent statistics show that average overall fat consumption is down to about 34 percent of total calories compared to about 40 percent a few years ago. But the real problem is that saturated fat makes up half or more of that total on average - well above the one-third or less stipulated by the guidelines. The other big problem is that we simply consume too many calories - more than we burn during physical activity." Fisher adds. "As a result, the prevalence of obesity has skyrocketed one third of the U.S. population is significantly overweight.

The Unified Dietary Guidelines are designed to meet the special nutritional needs of children, women, the elderly and minorities, as well as the general public.

Obesity increases a woman's risk for at least five of the leading causes of death, including heart disease, stroke, diabetes, atherosclerosis and some types of cancer. About 35 percent of all American women over age 20 are overweight, and among black women, the figure if over 50 percent.

Women also need more calcium than men hence more low-fat dairy products - to retard osteoporosis, the brittle-bones disease that affects millions of older women. Folate-rich foods are essential during pregnancy to prevent birth defects.

The authors of the guidelines cite data from surveys showing that nearly a quarter of young children get less than two-thirds of the calcium, iron and zinc they need. Fisher concludes The guidelines bring together important dietary information that can benefit millions of people, but they aren't an end in themselves. They also point to the tremendous need for research into how the food we eat affects our lifelong patterns of health and disease.

Iris Parlangeli, director of communications. American Heart Association

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### **Health Notes**

### Community Health Education Classes

Smoking Cessation

Providence Medical Center, Novi Park: July 10 and Aug. 7, from 10 a.m.-noon.

This program combines the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help kick the habit without gaining weight. The first 45 minutes is a free orientation. \$59.

### Weight Control

Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 10 and Aug. 7, from 1-3

This program combines behavior modification techniques with the power of self-hypnosis to help change your way of thinking regarding weight loss. First 45 minutes is a free orientation. \$59.

### The basics of Sports Nutrition

Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 12 at 6 p.m. This class rouches on the basics of sports nutrition – fluid and nutrient needs, carbohydrates, protein and fat. \$10.

### Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's

Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 21 and 28, from 7-9 p.m. This two-part series will include an overview of the disease, under standing the behavioral components of the disease and community resources available for caregivers and patients

For further information and to register for all classes above, call toll 1-877-345-5500.

### **Surgical Preparation**

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge. Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170

### Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional

support. Day and evening classes are available.
A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

### **Child Health Clinics**

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area

resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

### **Healthy Solutions Seminar**

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

### Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period information, call 493.

### **Blood pressure checks**

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pres sure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Provi-

dence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

### Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-

### **Prostate Cancer Support Group**

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free. Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050

Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248)

### Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot allments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affiliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livo-Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

