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National geographer

Talk about faraway places, Novi Meadows student Albert Vellathottam heads to a statewide National Geographic Geography Bee. - Page 10A

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#### Novi kids are busy

Wonder what those youngsters are up to these days? If they attend Novi schools, they're pretty busy. Find out about a German exchange student and the Novi Middle School Career day on

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SPORTS

Snrina fever hits Novi

### **Clerk recruited from Walled Lake**

#### By RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

The Novi City Council named "I am elated about being appointed." Maryanne Cornelius as the new Novi City Clerk on Monday, April 3. The vote was 5-2 with council members Michelle Bononi and

Mayor Pro-Tem Laura Lorenzo voting no. "She's imminently qualified,"

Mayor Richard Clark said. She is the president of her pro-

fessional organization and I think

Chamber

director

resigns

Lisa Willard leaves,

citing differences with

Novi chamber board.

RANDAL YAKEY

Chamber of Commerce.

said last week that the board has

accepted the resignation of Execu-

Staff Writer

Cornelius, who has attended the Michigan State University Municipal Clerks Institute, is presently president of the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association, as well as a

member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. She has worked for the city of

Maryanne Cornelius,

new Novi city clerk

Walled Lake for ten years. "I am clated about being appointed and I will work very had to ensure that I gain the full trust of the council and the citizens," Cornelius said after the vote.

Cornelius replaces departed Tonni Bartholomew, who resigned earlier this year to become deputy clerk with the city of Troy. Cornelius edged out Hazel Park

City Clerk Mary Ellen Graver. The process to find a new city

clerk had some odd twists when one of the two finalists withdrew form the proceedings

Graver was originally the third choice behind Grand Blanc City Clerk/Finance Director Richard Saathoff, who withdrew his name from the job just before the interview process began.

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The Novi City Council will meet to discuss compensation for Cornelius on Saturday, April 8 beginning at 11 a.m.

Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be reached at 349-1700.

A father of three has new hope for a healthy life



### Family rejoices over gift of kidney

A tragedy in Kansas City, Missouri makes the future brighter for five north end residents.

#### RANDAL YAKEY

Traveling along South Lake Drive, many drivers like to look out at the miracle of nature and the beauty of Walled Lake.

But there are even more miracles happening along this shorellne.

Down Bernstadt Street, just off South Lake Drive, is a family who has seen a godsend in their own lives - the donation of a kidney that rejuvenated the life of an ailing father of three.

"I didn't know what was going on at first," said Michael Link, a carpenter. "I just went in for some tests. I had always been an

active person - go, go, go." Michael was diagnosed with a disease that effected his kidney last October, literally shutting off the flow of cleansed blood

tive Director Lisa Willard, as of Friday, March 31. Willard, who was executive director for three years, reportedly told Bowman that she had chosen to pursue other options. "The board accepted her resigna-

tion and will work on the search for a replacement right away," Bowman said. "We look at her years with the chamber as a positive thing."

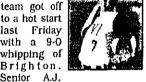
There was no further comment from the board.

"Blair Bowman and I had some disagreement on some management procedures. I don't want to go into the specifics," Willard said Tuesday. "We just didn't see eye to eye. I felt that I didn't want to work with that kind of team."

Willard took over from Connie viallet, who was lired in redruary

she will do a fantastic job for us."

baseball team got off to a hot start last Friday with a 9-0 whipping of Brighton.



Rowe fied a state record with 20 strikeouts in the game, which is featured along with a team preview in sports --- Page 1B

1997 after ten years as board president. At the time of the Mallet firing, a chamber press release said the board was looking into a "change in management."

Mallet was let go just days before the "Night to Remember" charity auction held every year.

Willard has been an active member in Novi since the early 1990s. She was director of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce before taking the here.

The chamber is actively seeking to fill the post vacated by Willard.

Michael Link plays with his son, Bravin, seven month old, as daughter Matyja, 3, looks away.

through his body.

"His knees swelled up and he was having a hard time walking. He had very little energy," said his wife, Leanne.

"Michael had what is called IgA Nephropathy. Last summer when everyone was sweating, Michael was cold, wrapped up in a blanket.

"It was bad. But now, he looks a thousand times better."

The only way to avoid a long

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville resident Alfredo Galli, who was born in Italy 87 years ago, tickles the ivories last week week at Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi. He visits on a regular basis to take residents down memory lane with tunes of the 1930s and the 1940s. The seniors can't wait to hear the music they grew up with, as well as join in and sing. Galli has been visiting the nursing home since his late wife, Rita, was a patient there. He is a well-loved visitor at the Ten Mile Road establishment.

#### Piano man strikes right chord with elderly fans

Even after his wife, a former Whitehall patient, died, this volunteer still brightens the residents' days.

#### By RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

Nursing home care can be a tough experience for family.

But when there are volunteers like Alfredo Galli around, things can be much more entertaining.

Galli has been coming to play the piano at the Whitehall Nursing home on Ten Mile Road since 1995. when his wife was brought to Whitehall, Galli's wife, Rita, passed away in 1997, but he has continued to come to play plano for the residents every Wednesday at around 11 a.m.

"I kept coming back," said Alfredo, getting a hug from the day nurse at the front desk. The both smile at one another, taking time for greetings. "Even after my wife passed away, because of the peo-

"We love him," says the nurse, gathering some folders from the desk and heading back down the hall

Alfredo Galli was born in Italy 87 years ago, just before the outbreak

of World War I. Galli came to American as a boy and grew up in the mining communities of Pennsylvania.

"My dad was a coal miner in Apollo, Pennsylvania." said Galli. "I went to Apollo High School and graduated at 16 years of age." Alfredo said that he went on to Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh for nursing school on the advice of a family friend. That advice led him to his wife of nearly 60 years.

"That's where I met Rita," Galli says, smiling in remembrance. 'At that time, we were in the midst of the great Depression and things were hard. She was a student there. We married in '37.

"In 1941, I got a job with Chrysler as an industrial nurse and by 1953 I went to work for the Northville Psychiatric Hospital." The couple had three children,

Roberta, Robert and Susan, Robert is a lawyer in the New Jersey area and Susan is a lab technician Roberta is an aviation monitor for the military.

At Whitehall, the capacity for residents is 82, relatively small for a nursing home, according to Christine Valley, director of therapeutic recreation. But that keeps it more like home, said Valley.

"Everybody really comes together and Alfredo is a part of that," said

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#### **Community Calendar**

#### Thursday, April 6

Novi Rotary The Novi Rotary Club meets at moon at the Novi United Methodis Church at 4167 i Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

#### Expo Show

The Home Improvement Show runs today through April 9 at the Novi-Expo Center, For information, call 348-5600.

Walled Lake School Board

The Walled Lake School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Chess Club Services Center, Board of Education Room, 850 Ladd Road, Building D. Walled Lake

#### Monday, April 10

Library Board The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi library build-

#### Tuesday, April 11

Novi Camera Club

program will be a video, "L.L. Bean's Guide to Outdoor Photography," with photographer Lefty Kreh. Guests are welcome. For information, call 380-6980

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Parkview

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#### Beautification Commission

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

Novi Concert Band The Novi Concert Band rehearses at Novi High School at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call (248) 932-9244.

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, 314-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

**Optimist Club** The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant Parks meeting on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

#### Northville School Board

The Northville Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

Wednesday, April 12

Seniors potluck The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Cen- at 380-6500. ter for their monthly polluck luncheon.

The Novi Llons Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

#### SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Thursday, April 13

Novi School Board The Novi Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center

#### City Council

The Novi City Council will hold a meeting at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. to discuss tax abatements.

#### Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Grand River/Meadowbrook shopping center plan approved

#### RANDAL YAKEY Stalf Writer

The Novi City Conneil on Monday approved the con- the developers' initial request for a new market so limited retail is essential to the kind of buyer we want ceptual plan for a potential \$40 million project to be close to Vic's World Class Market at Grand River and to aitract." constructed along Grand River Avenue. N & Y Properties of Southfield, developers of Novi-Gateway Village, were given the okay to begin with their plans.

"It is extremely impressive," Council Member Louis-Csordas said, on viewing the concept for the project. "They have reduced the size of the commercial and it's Saroki, architect for the project.

appropriate for this size concept" Several council members had previously questioned Market Street, the original anchor of the Main Street project. But with the changes proposed, particularly the Main Street" project. the diminating of a potential upscale market to combeen quelled.

"it's a lifestyle we are buying into here," said Victor

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amount of retail with the project. Residential and the said Lorenzo. Saroki added that he felt the project would "enhance

The conceptual drawing will allow the developer to portion of property on the site was actually a wetland pete with Vic's, the council's concerns seem to have do more detailed drawings that will be brought back to by definition. the council for final approval. Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo said that she wanted

to make sure wetlands on the site were protected.

"And it is extremely essential that we have a small "I am concerned about the wetland fills on the site," "I will support this plan as long as the wetland fills will be reduced. Former mayor Matt Quinn, speaking as the attorney for the developers, had questioned whether or not a

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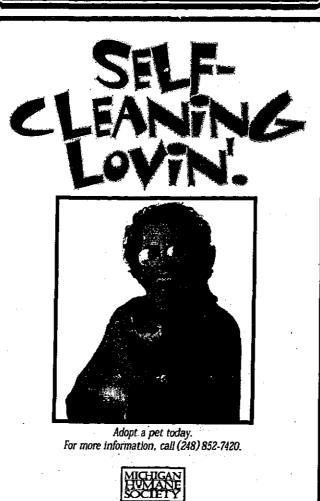
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By Christopher Nagy STAFF WRITER is a better product, according to The four basic colors - black, Rich Perlberg, vice president and red, yellow and blue - are blended The scene is a movie cliche general manager of HomeTown to produce a full-color photograph "We actually have to shut down half the line to With mussed hair, rolled up shirt Communications Network. or design. sleeves and loosened tie. the hag-"The ultimate reason we're doing The four-high unit is scheduled install this (new color printing unit) where we need gard and world-weary edilor climbs this is to increase our press capac- to arrive at the Howell production on top of a stack of newspapers ity," Perlberg said. This change plant this week and installation is to. and brings the massive printing will enable us to run more pages at set to start by Wednesday or machines to a screeching halt by one time with more color." Thursday. simply screaming, "Stop the press-The four-high units are exactly Installation should take roughly what they sound like: four single two weeks, but due to the complex-But the presses really will be press units stacked on top of one ity of the technology, it may take stopping - temporarily, at least, another. longer. Bigger newspapers. More color. Stacking the units not only "We are extremely proud of our Continuing quality. increases space at the printing printing quality," Perlberg said, That's what readers of the Novi plant, but running pages up "It's some of the best in the state is that newspapers might come a tion personnel at HomeTown News-

### Novi News stops the presses to install new unit

manager.

News can expect to land on their doorstep in the near future. A new four-high printing unit is quality. being added to the HomeTown

Newspapers production plant on at the production plant several scribers of HomeTown Newspapers front pages.

four single units increases color One four-high unit was installed

ship. What that will mean to sub- began publishing with four-color

through a unit instead of across and we will be meticulous in protecting that, We will not start running it until we're sure it runs right."

During the time of installation. Burkhart Road in Howell Town- years ago when the Novi News color will be eliminated from the Novi News next week. "We actually have to shut down

Rich Perlberg general manager of HomeTown Communications Network

half the line to install this unit do everything we can not to have where we need to," Perlberg added. any delays." What that may mean to readers But the editorial and composilittle later, said Rick Wagoner, plant papers have also had their deadlines moved up to help get the end "For that two-week period, there product into the hands of readers is the potential that we could have on time.

some delays," Wagoner said. "It's "If all goes as planned, which is going to be a very serious disrup- the biggest 'if in the book, it jobs and corporate printing jobs. tion to the plant, but we're going to shouldn't hurt delivery," Periberg

Aside from the printing of the Novi News, the production plant of HomeTown Communications Network also puts out the "Milford Times," the "South Lyon Herald," the "Northville Record," "The Livingston County Press," "Brighton Argus," and "The Express" of Pinkney.

Other printing includes weekly newspapers in Fenton and Holly the "Insider Business Journal," the tri-state "Farmer's Advance" weekwork for the Observer and Eccentric newspapers, community directories, county guides, specia tabs and sections for HomeTown Newspapers, commercial printing



### Guess employee pilfers clothing

#### 19-year-old Livonia woman for the possible theft of over \$86,000 in nerchandise from a local clothier. Representatives of the Guess store located in Twelve Oaks Mall, said that the woman was employed. by the store from approximately October 1999 through Thursday, March 23.

Novi Police are investigating

According to police reports, the woman allegedly took fifty to sixty. items per week or roughly 200. items a month during the time shewas employed by the store. Store representatives told police that the woman allegedly stoleapproximately \$28,000 just during the the last three months of 1999.

An investigation of the alleged thefts is on going and police dohave an address for the suspect.

#### DOPE EATER BUSTED

A 27-year old Belleville man was arrested on April Fool's Day, April 1. after police pulled him over on-Novi Road for suspicion of driving while driffik.

According to police reports, the man had a "strong odor of intoxicants" when he was pulled over. At one point, police say the suspect had attempted to eat a "large amount of marijuana." The manwas reportedly eating the marijuana while speaking with police. The suspect exclaimed that he only "ate one joint"

Police arrested OUIL and was held until detoxification.

#### FRAUD SUSPECT ARRESTED

A 38-year old Detroft woman was arrested by Novi Police for attemptme to use a false social security number to get innuediate credit and charging up to approximately S1.500 in merchandise at the Scars store in Twelve Oaks Mall on



#### **Police News**

March 30. The suspect allegedly was able to secure the social security number - BOAT EQUIPMENT STOLEN of a 68-year old woman with a similar name from the Lansing area. Store employees became suspicions of the woman when she was motors stolen from a storage area slow in answering ouestions about on Grand River Avenue. the social security number and merchandise.

The woman was taken into cus-the Novi police station.

#### STOLEN CAR

A 31 year old Detroit man left his car in the parking lot of his work. place on Heslip Drive and when heeturned, it was missing. The man reported to police that April 1. te went into the building at around 3:30 p.m. and when he came back pried a back door open to gain out sometime after 5 p.m., the vehicle was missing. "chip" that would render the car tind broken glass and windows. not drivable if stolen

The car is described as a red - dent. 1999 Grand Am. CREDIT CARD FRAUD

#### his credit card and purchasing broken into over the weekend. merchandise without his permis-

According to police reports, the or furniture in the home at the time. man last used the card at a Novi of the break-in. fitness center, but did not realize until much later. Police have no the empty cigarette packs on the suspects in the case.

 A 45-year-old Novi resident reported to police that he had over -S15.000 in boat accessories and

The man said that someone must after she racked up over \$1,500 in - have come onto his properly during the nighttime hours and stolen the items.

were tracks leading to the storage area and the incident is under investigation.

#### VACANT HOME VANDALIZED Police reported a break-in on the

42000 block of Chalet Drive on According to police, someone entrance to the home. The resi-

dence was in the process of being The man said that the car was sold and there were no personal supposed to be equipped with a effects inside the home. Police did Police are investigating the Inci-

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The owner said he thought he someone had been using the card - suspects were teenagers because of

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VULGAR PATRON A 27-year old Garden City woman didn't take kindly to the AT & T representative at the Novi

that her cell phone was going to be shut off on March 29. The woman reportedly volunteered to come in and talk about the situation, but when it became

turned off the woman became irate "Why are you being such an a-----," the woman reportedly told

According to police reports, the woman tried to get the phone turned on at another location.

TWO MEN FIGHT OVER WOMAN A Wolverine Lake man, 25, says he was put into a head lock and punched after getting into an alter cation with another man over a

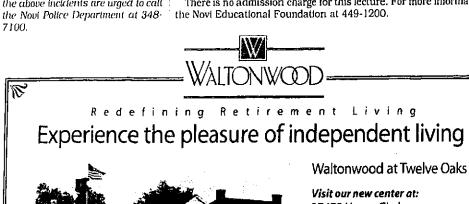
the 42000 block of Grand River when he was accosted by the suspect. It appeared the victim was drinking during the evening.

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**Novi Briefs** 

#### Wedding ideas

The Jo Ann etc store in Novi invites brides-to-be to its spring Bridal Fair on April 8 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The event will provide creative ideas for every aspect of wedding planning. Free demonstrations will be going on throughout the store and vendors of wedding-related goods will be available. Jo Ann etc is in West Oaks Shopping Center. For information, call 449-8491.

#### Easter Egg Hunt

Kids grab your baskets and head to the Novi Civic Center for the Parks and Recreation's annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday. April 22. Hunt for eggs, win prizes playing carnival games, bounce in the moon walk and pet your favorite animal at the petting zoo.

And as if that's not enough, expect a visit from the Easter bunny. The Easter egg-stravaganza, sponsored by the Novi Community Credit Union, begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until 1 p.m. and tickets are just \$4 per child.

#### Lunch to music

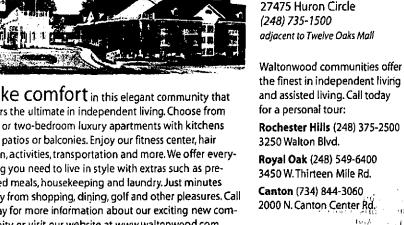
Get ready for fun and food as The Novi Theatres Senior Variety Series presents "Pizza With Porter" on Friday, April 14, beginning at noon. Enjoy pizza, salad, bread sticks, dessert, and coffee, then it's on with the show Sit back and relax with a fabulous musical variety show featuring some of your favorite Cole Porter tunes. Tickets are still available for \$12.Call The Novi Theatres at (248) 735-5615 for more information.

#### Internet crime busters

The Novi Educational Foundation is pleased to sponsor the upcoming seminar, "Internet Crimes And How to Avoid Them," on April 13. Sgt. Joe Duke from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office will speak at the Novi Middle School Auditorium at 7 p.m. The Novi Educational Foundation was established in 1986 to provide expanded educational opportunities for members of the Novi Community charges at this time, according to School District. All members of the Novi community, including students, parents, and seniors, are encouraged to attend and questions are encour-

aged. There is no admission charge for this lecture. For more information, call

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#### Library

#### LIBRARY HOURS

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 1-5 p.m. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft. For more information, call 349-0720. LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to attend.

KIDS ONLINE: SEARCHING, vate. SAFETY AND SITES

search engines, the importance of online safety and sites that kids love. The class, which includes hands-on practice, meets Wednesday, April 12 at 4 p.m. For children ages 8-12; parents are welcome. Please register in advance for all Internet classes by calling the library.

PARENTS' INTRO TO THE NET This Internet program addresses the role of the internet in families. including privacy issues, keeping children sale from online predators, and evaluating online content. The program will be held Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m. SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION

GROUP Senior book lovers are reading fiction works about Israel this month. The senior group meets Thursday, April 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

### OLV kids win contest

Our Lady of Victory School in Northville competed this past weekend in the Wayne County Regional Science Olympiad. The team consisting of seventh and cighth graders from OLV took first place overall with 190 points, beating out 21 other teams. The team took four first place finishes, six second-places, two third-places, five fourth-places, and three fifthplaces.

The team consists of the follow-'ing students: Eighth Graders - Brett Bezak, Laura Kempa, John Manica, Sheena Joychan, Chris Rodgers, Tim Roberts, Peter Abdal, Scott Frazier and Lauren Harmer. Seven Graders - Jackie LaRouere, Christina LaRosa, Brittany Janer, Deidre DiFazio, Elizabeth Williams, Matt Rutkowski, and Scott Gittins. This team will now compete in the state finals on April 29 in Lans-

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Market Day sells food to parents By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer Throughout the school year, par-

have been participating in the food fund raiser, Market Day. Market Day is a year-round program in which schools sell high-

quality food products, with a portion of the sales going directly to the school or related organization. the program gives parents the

their schools, both public and pri-With once a month sales, par-

Now celebrating its 25th year, lent."

poulity, vegetable, dessert, break- lar activities as they see fit. tast and lunch items from top ents at Parkview Elementary. brands such as Tyson, Campbell's, school that sells 250 or more tubs p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. Orchard Hills, and Novi Woods General Mills, Pillsbury, Smuck- of cookie dough in the month of Market Day is that the food is so er's, and Vienna Beef. "It has been a substantial fund

raising event for us." said Orchard Hills Market Day Volunteer, Sue order sheets received through par-Harrington. "We've raised about \$500-\$600 net. each month and the food is excel-

With the money raised, schools and pricing information. Color phoopportunity to purchase food items can earn a minimum of 10 percent tos are included for many new they need, while raising money for of the price of items purchased to items and special offers. help fund computers, books, field trips, playground equipment, Temple, Market Day has helped musical instruments, assemblies raise over \$250 million for more This child-oriented introduction ents and their neighbors have the or other resources on the school's than 6,000 schools and communito the internet focuses on kids' opportunity to buy more than 150 wish list. The schools are free to ty organizations in 20 metropolitan different restaurant-quality food distribute the proceeds to help areas across the United States.

Market Day is even offering every freezers.

ticipaling schools or via the Inter-Order sheets each month offer

easy to read descriptions, quantity Created by Illinois resident Trudi

products such as seafood, meat, fund educational and extracurricu- "Since its start, the program has received a tremendous response from parents," said Temple, "One of the best things about

April a chance to win one of three delicious. People buy Market Day foods not only to help the school. Orders are placed by filling out but because the products make it easy to put a great meal on the table - especially for busy families. I serve Market Day loods to my family all the time!" To order products from Market Day, stop by one of Novi's partici-

> form or visit their website at: www.marketday.com. Stephanie Fordyce may be

reached at (248) 349-1700.

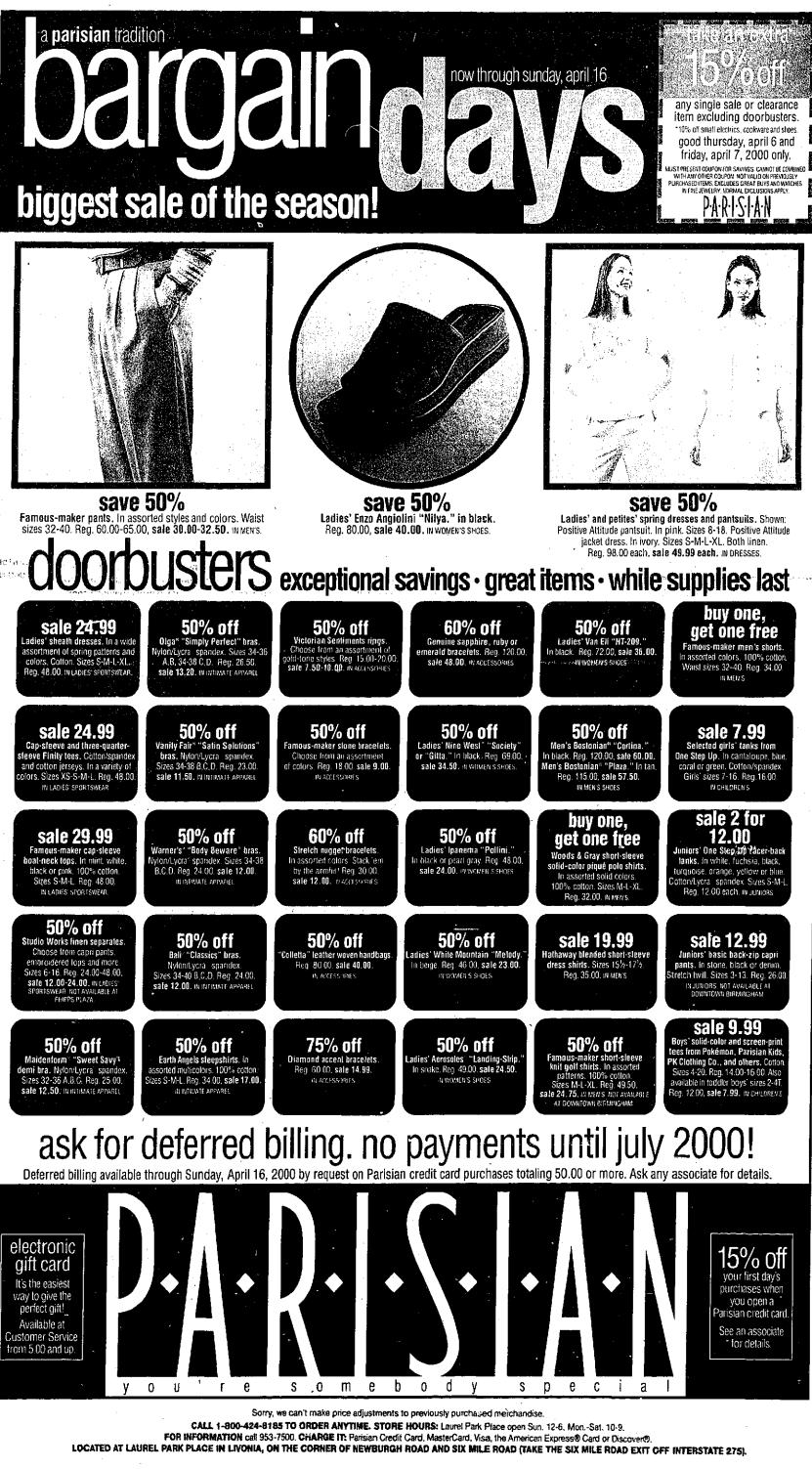
pating schools to pick up an order

Cassis receives award

Thursday, April 6, 2000 - THE NOVI NEWS - 5A

The Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL) gave State Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) its 1999 State Legislator of the Year award for her commitment to preserving the credit union philosophy and helping secure the not-for-profit linancial institutions role in marketplace

"Rep. Cassis serves as chairman of the House Tax Policy Committee and has been a champion of tax relief and a staunch friend of credit unions in the Michigan Legislature," said MCUL Chairman Diana Nash.



#### 6A - THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, April 6, 2000

### Kidney transplant gives new lease on life to father of three

#### Continued from

bly even three years, was to get an vehicle that over turned on top of Americans awaiting kidney transexact match from a donor. That him. While the young male was plants, few will receive them this shot - and Michael won it. Of the criteria used to issue

donor tissue. Michael and the donor's kidney were a perfect match. What makes the kidneys important is the lact that they are a filtering system that removes wasteproducts from the body. The process is necessary to maintain a stable balance of body chemicals, release hormones that regulate blood pressure and control the pro-

duction of red blood cells. could be forced to stay on kidney just the past ten years. dialysis machines for years and Michael was heading in that direc-

Symptoms of IgA Nephropathy include high blood pressure. swelling of the hands of feet, fatigue, nausea and the increased need to urinate, especially at night. "I'd come home and I didn't have

any energy. I couldn't even play with my kids," Michael said. Now he sits in his living room wondering what would have happened to him if a Kansas City, Missouri family faidn't, in thinking of grateful to all our friends and fam- before coming inside. others in the midst of their own fly. tragedy, scrit him the gift of life.

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kidney donation waiting list, possi- donor was a riding a four-wheel be thinking about. Of the 37,000 possibility was a 10,000 to one wearing a helmel and chest protective year because of a critical shortage life was lost. "The donor was a perfect match,"

said Leanne. "A gift from God." According to the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, more than 1,600 Michlean residents are waiting for kidney transplants. In 1997, there were 472 kidney transplants performed in Michigan and over 3,341 living kidney transplant patients in

Michigan. lists for kidney transplants has Leanne. Michael was released from Without a transplant, patients increased by nearly 50,000 over the Beaumont Hospital on March

> With his sons, Bravin, seven months old, Evan, six and daughter Matyja, three, just playing in new started working right away." the living room is a joyous occasion

for Michael. The children laugh and Michael smiles as Bravin waves his arms about. "We struggled," Leanne said, "But our friends and our church were a great help." the Lather's Local No. 5 in Walled

with food and supplies.

tor at the time of the accident, his of donors. All that needs to be done to become an organ donor is to fill out the form while you walt to renew your driver's license. It takes just as long to become a organ donor as it does to become a regis-

tered voter. Leanne said that they got lucky when the call came in on Sunday,

March 26 "We got the call at 6:30 in the morning and the doctor asked me The number of people on waiting how Michael was feeling," said

> -30 "It was a four and a half hour surgery," said Michael. "It [the kid-Michael says that he is feeling

much better and aims to be back providing for his family later on this summer, "I need to go back to work," said Michael, a member of She said that the Walled Lake Lake. "I hope to be back to work in United Methodist Church helped two to three months." Meanwhile, the family has a hand-printed sign

For most patients, it takes time avoid infections. To the Link family, the donation to accept a new organ placed in For more information about the The young man who was the was something more people should their body. The body's immune



Kidney transplant patient Michael Link relaxes with his family, wife Leanne and kids from left, daughter Matyja, 3, Evan, 6 and the baby boy, Bravin, just seven months old.

"Our church has been very sup on their front door, asking visitors system guards against all foreign Michigan call 1-(313)-971-2800 or Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be portive," said Leanne. "We are with colds to wash their hands first matter, such a "foreign" organs. So toll free In at 1-[800]-482-1455. reached at 349-1700.

#### CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi will hold a Public hearing at their Regular Council martine City of Novi will hold a 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, regarding the EIGHT MILE/GARFIELD ROAD MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION WETLAND MITIGATION SITE. If you have any comments regarding this matter, they may be presented in write ng or during the Audience Participation section of the Agenda. NANCY REUTTER, DEPUTY CITY CLERK 248-347-0456

RESOURCE RECOVERY AND RECYCLING AUTHORITY OF SOUTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, a public authority and body corporate, shall hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for the fiscal car commencing July 1, 2000, on Thursday, April 20, 2000, at 9:30 a.m. at the office of the Authority, 20000 W. Eight Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075-5708. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the offices of the Authority. This notice is given on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Authority ursuant to the provisions of Act 43, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963 (Second

MICHAEL J. CSAPO

General Manager

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

**REQUEST FOR BIDS** 

BALLFIELD FENCING

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Novi, MI 48375-3024

'REQUEST FOR BIDS'

BALLFIELD FENCING

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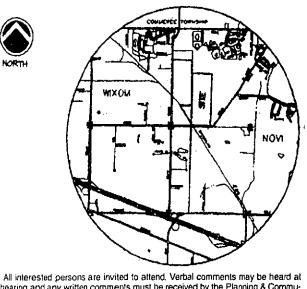
aled bits will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday

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April 20. 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall b

#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

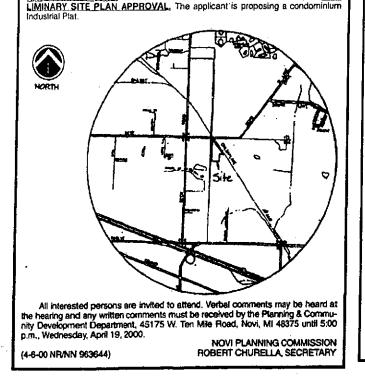
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 19, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, BECK NORTH COR-PORATE PARK SP 00-13, located east of Beck and north of West Roads, for PRE-IMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVALS. The applicant is



The hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu-nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, 2000. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY (4-6-00 NR/NN 963647)

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e contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446 LET'S HEAR IT FOR VOLUNTEER

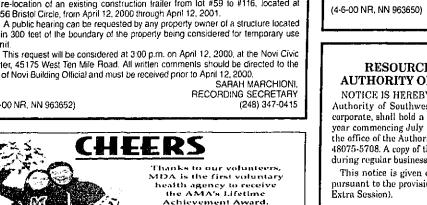
#### REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-012 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SR Jacobson Development Corp. is request g re-location of an existing construction trailer from lot #59 to #116, located at 15856 Bristol Circle, from April 12, 2000 through April 12, 2001.

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on April 12, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 12, 2000.

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI

(4-6-00 NR, NN 963652)





Michael must be very careful to

the National Kidney Foundation of

#### **Fire Log**

#### the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending April 2. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Souad number which responded to the call. MONDAY, MARCH 27

Medical, 41825 Lamier, 7 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 39750 Grand River, 8:26 a.m., Engines 1, 3,

Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 10:45 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 43700 Gen-Mar, 10:59 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 22709 Winfield, 1:05 p.m., Squad 3. Wire down, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, 1:18 p.m., Engine 2, Fuel spill, Novi Road and Twelve Mile, 2:31 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 27000 Sheraton, 6:33 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41691 Briarwood, 6:59 p.m., Squad 2.

nvestigation, 27790 Novi 10:29 p.m., Engine 1

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St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, and

lliam Beaumont Hospital, Boval Oa

The following is a complete list of TUESDAY, MARCH 28 Fire alarm, 39750 Grand River, 1:53 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 22867 Picnic, 10:46 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, p.m., Squad 2.

Trash fire, S. Lake 2:35 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 42126 Pelston, 3:26 p.m., Souad 3. Medical, 30950 Westgate, p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 45361 West Road, 6:25

p.m., Engine 2. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Investigation, 24425 Christina, 4:51 a.m., Engine 1.

Trash fire, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 12:15 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 30660 Vine, 1:35 p.m., Squad 2. Medical. 45125 Ten

9:38 p.m., Squad 3. THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Medical, 25750 Novi Road, 12:59

a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 39925 Crosswind, 7:09

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41997 Arrowhead, 7:15 a.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, 27500 Novi Road, 10:31 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:01 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 47350 Baker, 7:33

p.m., Engine 4. FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Electrical fire, 41429 Ten Mile Road, 3:45 a.m., Engine 3.

Tree fire, 31180 Wellington, 4:47 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 22264 Cascade, 6:3 a.m., Squad 3. Trailer fire, 24460 Novi Road, 11:43 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical. 42005 Twelve Mile Road

2:44 p.m., Squad 1. njury accident, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 5:49 p.m., Souad 4. Medical, 24022 Elizabeth, 11:57 p.m., Squad 4.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 MEDICAL, 40728 VILLAGE WOOD, 5:15 A.M., SQUAD 1

MEDICAL, ARENA AND NOVI ROAD, 11:13 A.M., SQUAD 3.

MEDICAL, 45182 WEST ROAD, 11:16 A.M., SQUAD 2.

MEDICAL, NOVI AND EXPO DRIVE, 12:04 P.M., SQUAD 1 FIRE ALARM, 24429 HOLYOKE

COURT, 8:17 P.M., ENGINE 4. **INVESTIGATION, 40891 TEN MILE** ROAD, 10:11 P.M., SQUAD 3.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Medical, 42100 Cherry Hill, 9:49 a.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 31223 Barrington, 10:42 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 22178 Solonion, 11:20 a.m., Souad 3. Injury accident, 1-96 and M-5, 2:06

p.m., Souad 1, Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 8:09 p.m., Squad 3.

Gently used women's business es, suits, skirts, dress slacks, attire is being collected as part of blouses, blazers, shoes, and the "Clean Your Closet Weekend." The event will be held Friday. April 7 Ihrough Sunday, April 9 at deduction will be available. Art Van Furniture in Novi, as well as all Art Van stores in the metro Detroit area.

urday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. As more and more women look to ceed is increasing. Offering them accessories at Art Van Furniture. appropriate business apparel is asked to drop off women's business web site: www.artvan.com attire, in all sizes, including: dress-

scarves.

Appropriate receipts for tax WJBK-FOX 2's Working Women program has teamed up with Art Van Furniture to collect the clothes Store hours are Friday and Sat- and with the Dress for Success agency for clothing distribution to ow-income women. Individuals donating women's

enter the workforce, the need for business attire will receive a external support to help them suc- coupon for special savings on Additional information can be one way to help. Residents are found on the Art Van Furniture ,

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#### 8A --- THE NOVI NEWS --- Thursday Volunteer tickles the ivories every week at senior home

Continued from 1 Vafley. "He (Alfredo) takes suggestions for songs from the residents. Affredo went to Europe and he

brought back pictures and sang Itálian songs. According to Valley, 75 percent of residents of the home are wheelchair-bound, but Valley says they all come to listen to Galli play. "We like to get all the residents to gather for their meals," said Valley.

Net many eat in their rooms. And Filhose that do come to the dinner, nghat stay for the activities. " falley said that the residents are given some thing to do every day of

he week and twice in the evenings. We have arts and crafts and uncsie, Bingo," said Valley, "If they want to prepare their own meals. whilet them do that. We actually get diapliments on our food." Malley said that most of the inployees, approximately 25-30 **R3** and RN nurses, are essential providing for the residents, but

volumeers also have a role to We get volunteers from the NoviaboolS, " said Valley. "We'll get col- students looking for credits." Just like Galli, Murrell McQueen ahae from coal country too, down à the hills of Kentucky, Murrell,

who works in the maintenance lénartment, has been coming to Antehall since he was 14, helping tere be could. We came up here in June for

waitions and when we went back ntwas a couple of weeks and the nånes were closed," McQueen said. This was all swamp, or, as they Al it now, wetlands, Mr. Johnson (the former owner) had this all filled in. I think they started (conafaction) in 1954."

He is doing part of the crew work the current renovations. The Lost renovations to Whitehall came in the 1970s

Whitehall Administrator Melva Papk said the renovations to Whiteall started last year and the estimated cost of the project is \$1 mil-

We're renovating the inside. p.anting, wallpapering," said haks.

The front facade and parking arka are only a portion of the what h ppens behind the doors at Whitehall. The real work is done in the hearts of the volunteers and residents

### **School Briefs**

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION The Novi Educational Founda ion recently established an endow inclustion that will allow the nonprofit organization to provide longerm support for its projects The endowment fund has been started with \$10,000 from last

vear's "Winner-Takes-All" raffle. The Novi Educational Founda tion will place at least 50 percent of its general revenue income into the fund until the \$500,000 goal is m<sup>\*</sup>t. Income is generated from defnations, golf outings, and the r.Mle

Historically, Novi has strongly supported its schools," said Dr. Enumett Lippe, Novi schools superinfendent.

The newly created endowment fund will allow the foundation to subport innovative programs and projects that might not otherwise be available to leachers and students. We hope that citizens and usinesses will support our diouts.

Over the years, the Novi Educational Foundation has provided mini-grants to teachers in the dis trait. It also administers several cholarships, including the Fuerst Scholarship and the recently established David Langham Memoal Scholarship

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#### **Obituaries**

#### JAMES R. CRAIN James Robert Crain, a resident

of Novi since 1970, died March 31 at the age of 74. He was born June 2, 1925, in Tyrone, Pa., to Frederick and Mar-

garet (Sensebaugh) Crain. Mr. Crain was a retired chemical engineer. He was a 1943 graduate Tyrone High School; a 1948 graduate of Juniata College in funtington, Pa.: graduated in 1945, from the University of North Carolina; and in 1951, received a appreciated by the family master's degree in chemistry from Carnegie Institute of Technology. His memberships included the First Presbyterian Church of Northville where he was a former deacon and elder; a 50-year member and 32nd Degree Mason-Har-

risburg Consistory: a 50-year member of Masonic Lodge F&AM No. 494, Tyrone. Pa.; 50-year member of Jaffa Shrine. Altoona, Pa.: and SAE and ASTM. Mr. Crain is survived by

sons, David and James, both of Novi; one daughter. Marianne The- daughter, Beth Hutchirson. len of Novi; two brothers, Ed and both of Florida; and seven

grandchildren. Services will be held on Friday, April 7 at 1 p.m. in the First Presylerian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., with the Rev. Kent Clise and the Rev. James Russell officiating. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville Memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville would be

RICHARD F. BRAND

Richard F. Brand, 87, died April 1 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, He was born in 1912.

Mr. Brand is survived by his wife. Leona: three daughters, Laurel (Curt) Gottlieb, Karen Sue (Russell) Adams, and Charlene (Michael) Lore: one sister, Margaret Meitz: nine grandchildren and nine great-

two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a Services were held on Wednesday, April 5 at O'Brien/Sullivan

MOTORCITY CASINO PRESENTS

Funeral Home in Novi. MARY C. MURPHY

Mary Claire Murphy, 58, of Novi, died March 31 at her residence. She was born in 1942. Mrs. Murphy grew up in both Detroit and Grosse Pointe and attended Dominican High School,

Highland Park Junior College and Oakland Community College. She was employed at Providence Hospital as an emergency room registrar. Mrs. Murphy had been a resident of Novi for the past 28 years and was an avid golfer and bowler. In addition to her family, she enjoyed traveling and gardening. Mrs. Murphy was a founding member of Holy Family Church in Novi and a member of the Republican Party. She is survived by her husband of 36 years. Dennis; three daugh-ters, Marybeth (William) Ankofski, Sara Murphy and Jennifer (Jason) Korle; one son, Capt. Brian Murphy USAF: parents, Jones and Frances Dowdy: four brothers and

two sisters: several aunts and

uncles, including Charlotte (Dan)

Johns of Toledo, Ohio; and seven

dan Ankolski: Austin Bussard; and A.J., Emma, Hailey, and Sydney Korte. A funeral mass was celebrated

on Monday, April 3 at Holy Family Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum in South-Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Memorials please to Capuchin

Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliot Ave., Detroit, MI 48207-3496 or Most Holy Trinity Church, 1050 Porter St., Detroit, MI 48226.

Plaza shopping center on 10 Mile la. "There isn't much for us to do," Road, east of Meadowbrook, was struck by a sanitation truck, leaving businesses in the Novi without power on March 31. According to witnesses at the

scene, a garbage truck smashed into the generator located directly behind the building. Jerry Kantala, who runs a repair business at the location, said he hadn't had a lot of business because of the outage.

"I have had some customers, but we can't do much. The credit card that evening

Dr. Kenneth Poss has been struggling to get his patients in and out of his office located inside the

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"We have a generator," said Dr. Poss. "Detroit Edison must have had 55 people out here in the morning. We've been trying to do the best we can." Dr. Poss said that he has been

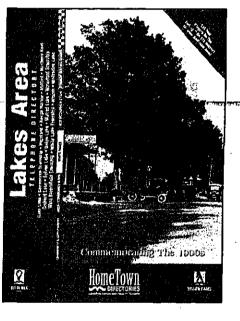
able to keep his operation going with the generators. The power was restored later



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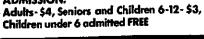
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### Boy heads to geography contest

about the capitols and other countries," said the fifth grader. Vellathottam said he has been paid trip to the national finals, May Trebek will moderate the national studying maps and reading lots of 23-24, where the national champi- competition in Washington D.C.

Wayne Kiefer, Michigan coordi-

in Washington D.C.

on will receive a \$25,000 college The April 7 state competition will scholarship, the runner-up will get gram has been a great studying begin with preliminary rounds at 9 \$15,000 and the student placing

> The first place winner will also receive a life membership in the said. "It would be really cool if I got National Geographic Society, which to meet him." includes a life-time subscription to National Geographic magazine.

The Bee had coincided with a Victors from the state bee will reawakening of the nation's intergather at the National Geographic est in geography, which was the for the opportunity and really excit-Society's worldwide headquarters Society's primary objective when it ed about Friday's competition. created the competition in 1989.

receive \$100 and an all-expenses- "Jeopardyl" quiz show host Alex Vellathottam said the TV pro-

> tool and that he would love the chance to meet Trebek. "It's one of my favorite shows," he Vellathottam said when he's not

> watching "Jeopardy!," he is playing his favorite sport, hockey. Vellathottam said he is grateful

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#### **Class Notes**



plane to the United States in September, she was terrified.

Not because she's afraid of flying but because she would be spending the next eleven months in a new country, a new school, with a new family.

Hahn, a Novi High School senior. is a foreign exchange student from Hamburg, Germany "I was so scared." she said.

"I didn't know what to expect," She is here as part of the Youth For Understanding program. YFU operates study abroad and scholarship programs for high school and college students, providing travel, a chance to live with a host family in another country and preparation for life in the global community Hahn said she decided to get

involved in the foreign exchange program because her older sister was an exchange student in the U.S. and really enjoyed it. "I really like it here," said Hahn

"It's been a great experience." Yanina's host parents. Steven and Mary Nims and her host brother Brandon, said Habn has been an excellent guest and that they have

become very close. "She's been a real pleasure to have " Steven Nims said. The Nimses, who are now hosting an exchange student for the Photo by ROBERT AHRENS second time, said they really give physics class. credit to Hahn and other foreign

far into a world they're not used to.'

exchange students. "They're really a group of brave kids who travel so far into a world ' Hahn will be gradualing with the they're not used to," said Mary rest of the Novi seniors this year. "It really amazes me."

Brandon, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School, said he's not aren't allowed this opportunity." sure he could be so brave and become an exchange student, but that he would definitely be interest- from Hamburg. ed in visiting Hahn in Germany in the future. "It's definitely one of our long

term goals." Mary Nims said. Since the German student's stay. she and the Nims family have traveled up north, to Florida and Cedar Point.

Hahn said it wasn't hard making friends because she joined the high school tennis team. She is also on the track team. Hahn said she loves American

television and cartoons. "My favorite shows are The Simpsons' and 'South Park," she said.

Hahn said she can understand her teachers well and that her favorite school subject is her

"I like that one the best,

math is my least favorite," laughed. "I'm really looking forward to it," she said. "All my other friends that are foreign exchange students

Marv Nims.

host parent

4 It will also be a unique experience for a pair of proud parents "And Yanina's parents from Germany are even coming to see her

graduate," said Mary. "It's really going to be exciting." Each year, about 4,000 U.S. families open their homes to YFU international students.

According to Debra Bledsoe, a Novi/Northville area representative for YFU who is now hosting her sixth YFU student, local families provide students with a warm homelike atmosphere, food and a place to sleep. All YFU students come with their own spending

money. Bledsoe said every student and dents all speak English at different

levels of proficiency "We Interview both students and families," she said.

We invite find out why they want to be involved, what they expect and what they hope to give back in return.'

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Bledsoe said she personally believes that contact between people from different cultures "helps break stereotypes" and that YFU and programs like them, heir "clear up common misconceptions

about one another. YFU, established in 1951, is one of the worlds' oldest and largest nonprofit international exchange organizations, dedicated to international understanding and world

"YFU offers very good suppor said Mary Nims "Especially if this is your first

time hosting a student. They provide someone throughout the year that you have as a contact person that can answer concerns and questions for both the parents and the students. It's just a wonderful rogram.

For Hahn, the worst part about ; leaving Novi will be leaving her newly-acquired family and friends behind.

"It will be very hard not seeing anyone again," she said."I've met so many great people." For more information about

hosting YFU international students call YFU's regional office at 1-800family is well-screened and stu- USA-0200 or visit their website at: www.youthforunderstanding.com.

> Staff Writer Stephanie Fordyce 85 can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

NOVI WOODS ELEMENTARY

### Theater company tells stories with musical instruments, folklore

#### By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Recently, the students at Novi Woods Elementary took a mental journey to Japan, China, Poland and Africa as the Wild Swan Theater Group presented "Tales of the music. Tricks and Trouble." "It was The theater company out of Ann introduce each story with a differ-Arbor, comprised of two actors and ent sound," said Furuse. one musician, dazzled the children Selser agreed.

Foreign exchange student Yanina Hahn and her host brother

both attend Novi schools. Hahn will graduate from Novi High.

with four short stories. The folk tales included the "Stone Cutter" from Japan, the "Land of the Four Always Be Worse," from Poland, from." and an African story entitled "Inancy and the Spy God.

"We hope these storics will encourage the students to look other cultural folklore," said actor Hilary Cohen. "One of the things that's really telling. It really makes the them

nice about folk tales is that there's come alive." so many different ways to tell the same story."

March's "National Reading Month." tries. Fourth graders Melissa Moss and

Stephanie Toth said they really enjoyed the assembly. "I liked all the costumes and "One of the things that's props they used," said Moss. Miyako Furuse and Stephanie Setser said they particularly liked

"It was cool how they would

"I thought the instruments were really neat." she said. "It was interesting to learn about

Suns" from China, "It Could each one and where they came Actor Sandy Ryder told the children that the music really helps

them in telling each story. "When we tell a story, we like to them up in their libraries and read produce a lot of themes," she said. "The sounds are an extremely important factor in our story

Musician Lisa Warren said the instruments used in the assembly And it all ties in perfectly with were imported from various coun-

"The amazing thing about folk

really nice about folk tales is that there's so many different ways to

tell the same story." Hilary Cohen. Wild Swan Theater Group tales is that they all come from dif-

ferent parts of the globe, from different cultures." she said. "And in these cultures, people create their own instruments. It would probably be impossible to see and hear all the different instruments there are. That's what makes them so unique. So I try and explain all the instruments I use in the production with the children." For example, Warren showed the students the Chinese gong and one from Africa made out of sea-pods

and a bamboo shoot. Jessica Cook said couldn't pick just one story as her favorite

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL

fourth grader Shane Leo said he liked the African folk tale best of Reading Month Chairperson for Novi Woods Kathy Davies said she and the children enjoyed the group, so much last year that they decid-

cause she liked them all, but

ed to invite them back again. "It was even better this year

because they got the kids involved," she said. The students couldn't have agreed more as six of them and one brave teacher joined the actors on stage. The children and their teacher were turned into goats. chickens, ducks and a cow for the Polish skit, "It Could Be Worse," in which a overcrowded house gets a few more house guests.

"We really enjoy performing for children," said Cohen. "We hope they had as much fun

as we did and we hope now, they'll want to read more folk stories like these.

Sandy Ryder, left, and Hilary Cohen share stories from around the world with Novi Woods Elementary students last month.



Musician Vincent York plays for students during Career Day.

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### Students check out careers

#### By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer be pretty difficult. Just ask Novi engineer and a dentist.

Middle School's seventh and eighth graders. That's why the school, with the helping its students find a job that your teeth as pop, until today."

is right for them. Recently, Novi different speakers, out of 36 from a from a man who works for WNIC wide range of careers. Guest speakers included a den-

tist. FBI agent, physical therapist, veterinarian, psychologist, hair Bavarskas said. stylist, policeman, firefighter and Novi Mayor Richard Clark. "This is just a wonderful event.

The kids love it," Career Day Coordinator Connie Ahrens said. "It's really important that stuand to expose them to a number of

career choices." like best and least about their job, the best way to enter their particular occupation and what education or training is needed for that job. Seventh graders Karen Miller. Erin Kiley and Jane Freeman said

they really like the idea. "It's really interesting to hear about all these people's jobs and what they do everyday," said Miller. "And it's nice because it helps introduce us different careers. said Kiley.

Katie Dase said they got to hear clarinet and the oboe, has played Choosing a career these days can from speakers who included an back up for famous Motown greats "I actually learned a lot." said Pierce. "Yeah," added Ruiz. "I never

aid of 36 community volunteers, is knew that juice was just as bad for Seventh graders Jordan Middle School celebrated its Tenth Bavarskas, Matt Beals, Jarrell Annual Career Day. Students each Woods, Molly Alpert and Meeka had the opportunity to hearfour Okim said they enjoyed hearing

and Q95.5. "The radio industry sounds like something I'd enjoy getting into," Novi Parks and Recreation,

Director Dan Davis, told the students that it is important to pick a really fluctuate. field they are interested in. "Whatever do with your career

dents recognize what's out there you enjoy, because you're going to be doing it for a long time." he said. Stan Proskurovsky and Mark The speakers told students what Dufresne said their favorite speakthey do in a typical day, what they er was funeral director, John O'Brien.

> "He told us stuff like how the bodies rot if they stay out for too long," said Proskurovsky. "Some of the things he talked to having it again next year. about were really gross," laughed

Dufresne. "But it was definitely interesting. Another favorite seemed to be Longo.

dents with the sweet sounds of his there." saxophone.

Ashley Ruiz, Jessica Pierce, and York, who also dabbles with the such as the Four Tops, Temptations, and the Spinners "Being a musician is fun, but its also a lot of hard work." he told the class. "I'm still learning every day."

York told them about his back ground and demonstrated and explained each of his instruments to the class. York said he's always been fasci-

nated with jazz music, and that his biggest influences were his father, who also played the sax, and Charlie Parker. York said when it comes to making money. a musician's salary can

"I play anything from a small club show, making \$10 an hour, to choices, make sure it's something a prestigious gig at the White House making a \$1,000 dollars for four hours," he said.

"But you know what? There's something that's more important than money and that is that you love what you do. Seventh grader Jordan Pustover

said he really enjoyed her first career day and is looking forward "I really liked it," he said, "because it helps me decide what

job I want to take when I get older." "It was really cool," agreed Julie

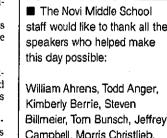
jazz musician Vincent York from "It really opened my mind to just Ann Arbor, who charmed the stu- how many different jobs are out

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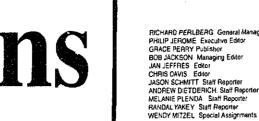
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### As We See It

### Consider an outdoor skateboard facility

Jared Adler, 11, has a mis- But they've also said they'd sion. He and his buddies prefer an indoor skateboard love to take their skate park, where they could play boards out for a spin and when it rains. there's no ideal place they can really do so. They say it them that setting aside doesn't seem to be legal to some place within Novi's skate board in Novi.

individuals from playing request. But because the games on public streets or potential for injury appears sidewalks. While this would to be higher in skateboardseem to be targeted more ing, than say, picnicking or and his friends feel the city struggle through. makes it difficult for them to An indoor facility, however, activities.

downright illegal on Novi an indoor skating facility. sidewalks, based on their the Novi Ice Arena. Like an interpretation of the ordi- ice arena, although no doubt nances. City attorneys smaller, an indoor skatewould need to address that. boarding facility would through the metro area, running. If such a concept you'll typically see kids on were profitable, we expect skateboards at vacant park- one of the many recreation ing lots, not the best solu- centers in Novi would tion.

skateboard at a number of park, and if it's a go, improvpossible sites, including the ing it as a permanent facili-Community Sports Park. option.

to Lansing.

roads.

River's been a sleeper.

Avenue upgrade is grand

happening with Grand River recently to make sure the

Avenue, Michigan's historic county and state put upgrad-

overland route from Detroit ing Grand River at the top of

Long outclassed as a thor- state rebuilds the Wixom and

oughfare by Interstate 96. Beck Road freeway inter-

Grand River still takes its changes, Grand River must

when motorists flee freeway The county road commis-

traffic jams. And for a road sion plans to widen Grand

located in the prime develop- River from Beck to Wixom

ment country of Novi, Grand roads to three to five lanes in

All that, of course, is set to missing link, widening and

change when the Novi Expo resurfacing Grand River

Center relocates to a site on between Novi and Beck

River, between Taft and Beck Once all that's done, it'll be

Oakland County Commis- between Haggerty and Novi

sioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi roads. More than a little

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**Quote of the Week** 

and State Rep. Nancy Cassis, work is in order there.

burden of traffic, especially be improved.

the north side of Grand roads.

We'd have to agree with

extensive park system for The city ordinances bar skateboarders seems a fair towards roller-blade hockey hiking in the park, the city and street softball. Jared does have liability issues to

pursue one of their favorite seems to be pushing a good idea too far. The city's Frankly, we're not con- already experienced a wee vinced that skateboarding is bit of a deficit problem with What is true is that driving require personnel to keep it already be offering it.

The boys asked the city to Experimenting with offerconsider building a place to ing an outdoor skateboard North Novi Park and the ty, seems to be the best

their priority lists. As the

2001. Cassis fought for the

time to look at Grand River

### GOPS to change playing field

- they could redraw the basket-

ball court. Coach Tom Izzo would sit down the court just a tad to give an edge the political playing field, in the inner cities. to next year's returning Spartans. With MSU's ability to shoot the three-point arch just a few inches. To minimize the impact of guys like

Florida's Udonis Haslem, who like to work underneath the basket, lzzo could maybe even next year.

Mike

Malott

Believe it or not, that is exactly how politics works. Every ten years, immediately after the census is taken, politicos set out to redraw congressional and state legislative district played on for the next decade. So the ability to draw those districts to your liking is exactly the prize of this year's November Mayhem. The winner will be in a very good position to build a political dynasty through the year 2010.

Rack up three preseason victories for the GOP team. It promises to be a long hard tour for the Michigan Dems. The first preseason match up between the players came at the U.S. Supreme Court over the design of the U.S. Census. You may recall all the talk in the 1990 census of an 'undercount," which hit Detroit particularly hard. Census enumerators have a difficult time counting all the residents in inner city areas.

There is good reason to believe an undercount really does occur. In 1940, three percent more young men overall registered for the draft than had been counted in that year's census. But for African Americans, 13 percent more showed up at the draft board than had been tallied. And in the 1990 census, later research showed Blacks were undercounted by 5.7 percent compared to an undercount of 1.3 percent for the rest of the population.

In Focus By John Heider

Imagine for a minute how it would Even the National Academy of Sciences has concluded work if the Michigan State Spar- that the population cannot be accurately counted using tans got one little additional perk traditional census methods. So the Census Bureau this for winning the NCAA tournament year wanted to use "statistical sampling" to adjust the numbers. Republicans took the issue to court, arguing that an actual count should be more accurate than a statistical sample. The justices agreed. You'll notice that the underand try to adjust the dimensions of count occurs where Republicans have been the weakest on

STEPHANIE FORDYCE Special write

ART Receptionist

The second preseason victory came when the teams again met on the floor of the state Senate. Sens. Bill long ball, Izzo might bring in the Schuette, R-Midland, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, spearheaded a six-bill package outlining the rules for next year's reapportionment process. Although most of the rules are pretty neutral, the state did pick up the U.S. Supreme Court's logical regarding census counts. If the numbers raise the hoop a few inches. It would certainly make it eas- were adjusted statistically, state lawmakers concluded, ier for the Spartans to win a return trip to March Madness they can't be used in legislative reapportionment, only actual head counts can.

The third preseason contest was a slam dunk. GOP Coach John Engler has had an opportunity to make a number of appointments to the Michigan Supreme Court boundaries. That's the field polities in Michigan will be over his tenure. That's significant because lawsuits have been filed in every one of Michigan's redistricting processes since the state Constitution was adopted in 1963 and the justices have ended up drawing the new districts every time. Three justices will be up this November, Clifford Taylor, Robert Young and Stephen Markman. And Democrats are already largeting those seats.

The season gets underway in earnest with the campaigns this fall for election to the House of Representatives. Democrats will lose 14 incumbents and have to find replacements. Think of them as non-returning seniors. Republicans lose only seven.

If the odds-makers were to set the line now for who will win Michigan's political championship this November. they'd have to pick the Republicans by a wide point spread. And that puts the GOP on track for a political dynasty in the years to come.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net



Careful, please

Matvia Link at the door to her home Guests with colds are asked to wear a mask. ler dad, Michael, had a kidney transplant

### Superheros were born in Detroit

'Hi Yo Silver! Away! For decades, that famous call lured

children to either radios or televisions to catch the latest installment of "The Lone Ranger."

radio shows were produced in 1949. Detroit. The creator of "The Lone Ranger," who also invented "The the Yukon," was George W. Tren-

Law. Trendle began his law career

inspired him to enter the world of show business and the newly-formed motion-picture industry. In 1915. Trendle worked as attorney and general manager for Kunsky Enterprises, a theater management company. Three years later the young man became part owner of the Madison Theater with John Kunsky. By the 1920s, Trendle Co.held exclusive rights to all the motion picture

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Barbara

Louie

theaters in Michigan. Trendle had full charge of the corporation, which owned 17 theaters in the Detroit area, including the Fisher and Birmingham theaters. The late 1920s-30s saw the purchase of radio station a catchy slogan: "The last thing in radio."

listen to adventure, romance and comedy. In the 1930s, Trail" as well as other local history books, George Trendle added to this line-up by creating action-

adventure and western stories to appeal to all age levels. The first voice of the Lone Ranger was actor Earle Grasser. After he died in 1939, the role was taken over by Brace Beemer who stayed with it until the radio series ended. The shows were broadcast at the Maccabees Building -What many listeners of the shows now the School Center Building - on Woodward Avenue. may not have known, was that the Actor Clayton Moore took over the role on television in

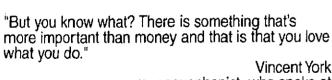
Trendle next came up with an early super-hero. He drove a fantastic car, had a Kung Fu expert sidekick and, Green Hornet" and "Sgt. Preston of like his western counterpart, also wore a mask. The Green Hornet buzzed onto the scene in 1936, and was a major radio and television hit for the next 30 years. Another A graduate of the Detroit College of long-running hit Trendle created took place in the frozen north. Originally titled "Challenge of the Yukon," the title working with a number of entertainers. This clientele was changed to reflect the popular hero of the series. "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon" and his mighty dog "Yukon King," were instant hits among the many listeners.

Novi resident Jim Evenhuis remembers fondly listening to these programs on the radio as a child. Jim recalls being slightly disappointed when he first saw his favorite shows on television "Listening to the radio," he reminisced, "you would close

your eyes and imagine what the scenes were like. When they came to television, it wasn't quite the same as it had been in your own imagination." George Trendle died in 1972 at the age of 92, remaining

WGHP. Trendle arranged with the U.S. Navy to get per- active in his various businesses to the end. He was most mission to use the call letters "WXYZ" so that he could add proud to be known as "The Creator of the Long Ranger."

Before television, families gathered around the radio to Barbara Louie is the author of the book "No. VI on the

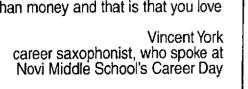


career saxophonist, who spoke at Novi Middle School's Career Day

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### Where is the cable TV competition?



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some things to consider:

doing business.

Are you wondering • Consumers should expect an expla- You may also contact them with your what is going on nation from their cable company when- concerns: Sen. Carl Levin, Russell Senwith cable compe- ever rates for the programming service ate Office Building, Room 459, Washingtier are raised due to the costs of obtain- ton D.C. 20510; Sen. Spencer Abraham. So are we. Four ing programming,

years ago the US . Consumers are entitled to write or Washington D.C. 20510; Joe Knollen-Congress passed call their cable company whenever they berg, U.S. House of Representatives, the Cable Act of have complaints about their cable ser-1996 paving the vices. Consumers should expect a speedy way for competi- response. Time Warner's phone number is (248)

like they threw a 553-7300. Residents of Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi also have the Southwest There are 30,000 cable markets in the ern Oakland Cable Commission Monday, April 17, from 7-9 p.m. at United States. But only 286 of them are (SWOCC) as a resource for their cable SWOCC. In one night you'll get all the served by more than one provider. (That's concerns. Our phone number is (248) background you need to begin learning

Citizens are also encouraged to write to backyard. it's the phone company offering cable their local governments, state government or federal government with uled for Wednesday, May 10, from 6-9 You may not be pleased with the lack of grievances that cannot be resolved by p.m. at Time Warner. Call (248) 473competition, but you should know that any of the above means. Member from all cable consumers have rights in a the Farmington, Farmington Hills and deregulated cable marketplace. Here are Novi city councils were in Washington · Consumers should expect a fair deal Sen. Carl Levin and Rep. Joe Knollenfrom their local cable company, with rea-berg. They discussed many issues in our cities.

Dirksen Senate Building, Room 25, Washington D.C. 20515.

On another note, the weather is getting nicer. So wouldn't you love to be outside shooting video? Take advantage of the many classes, facilities and equipment that this community has to offer. Sign up now for a free orientation workshop on and utilizing video right here in your own

We also have a van workshop sched-7266 to register for either class.

Caren Collins is the executive director of D.C. to speak with our representatives. the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. at Farmington sonable rates that reflect the costs of including the numerous cable concerns City Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC.

have been going out of their way to

make anti-Christian movies. Cider

House glorifies abortion and is no

more than a proabortion propagan-

da piece (Alan Guttmacher Insti

tute acknowledges that 90 percent

of women who undergo abortion

procedure do not experience abor-

In closing, if you dissent from

moral relativism, secular

church teaching and are a student

humanism, and/or cafeteria

Catholicism, this Miramax/Disney

movie will be right up your alley.

If on the other hand you are

appalled at the unjust violence

directed against the innocent being

within the womb and take serious

ly the commandment, "Thou shalt

now kill," you will want to avoid

this film being shown at local the-

aters, and avoid it when it is

released on video. Is it any wonder

we have so much violence in

today's world when we have grown

so complacent: our consciences

deadened because of our "choice"

Rosemarie G. Denton

to kill our own flesh and blood?---

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Much to the chagrin of Sid

To the Editor:

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#### Local heroes with cash bail out Brownies To the Editor: Miramax's Weinskin brother

Just when you have had enough of all the bad things going on Letters around us, something good happens and you want to tell everyone. Well, here is our story.

Recently, while selling Girl Scout cookies at Border's at the Novi fown Center with our two Brownie daughters, a terrible thing hap pened. We were just packing up our extra boxes of cookies when a gust of wind came and blew our money box off the table. It opened and the girls' hard-earned money went flying everywhere. We went running after the money bound for

the expressway, with the help of the next shift of sellers. A couple of gentlemen who saw our problem pulled their truck over and assisted in our search. Well, sorry to say, not all the money was recovered and the two first-grade Brownies were heartbroken and unable to hide their tears (we moms wanted to join in.) We had worked so hard - but accidents happen - we tried to console them. very friendly woman-who-hadbought cookies from us saw the eirls crying and gave them a donation to help recover some of the lost-

After we finished packing up the remainder, we tried again to look for any other money that had blown away. Upon walking back to our cars, the next shift called us over and handed us a \$100 bill. the was given to us by the men who had already helped us track down some money. These men would not give their name, they only wanted to help these little girls. Maybe they had daughters. sisters or nieces who at one time sold cookies – we will never know. We only hope that maybe they will read this letter to know how much we appreciate their generosity and what a great lesson they have taught our daughters and us moms, too. There really are some good and compassionate people in this world.

Thank you again to the anony mous men in the white pick-up truck and the wonderful woman you will be in our thoughts, and we hope that if you ever need help, you can count on Brownie Troop No. 2333 from Orchard Hills Elemenfary to be there. Thank you again for being our

ngels. Melissa and Ellen Hulverson Colleen and Theresa McClure

#### THANKS FOR ARTICLE

To the Editor: Thank you for the wonderful featen and also the great photos.

of our industry.

healthier eating John (Heider) know how much

he request last month.

ommunity," he said.

All four members voting against

lternative.

your readers and ourselves. Tom and Mary Brady

CELL TOWER MONEY NEEDED

To the Editor: As one travels from city to city, county to county, my question is. "Where don't you see a cell tower these days?" Oh I know, the answer is, "on city of Novi municipal land." Again due to aesthetics, our city council is considering turning down the opportunity to receive revenues for two proposed cell towers. One at the Novi Ice Michael O'Sullivan. Arena and the second at the Novi Sports Park.

Mr. Mayor and ladies and gentlemen of the city council, the next youth), "probably as much to time you arrive at the Novi Civic numb his conflicted conscience Cerifer, as you are getting out of about all the unborn children he your car, take a look at Novi High has sent to the incinerator, as to School's football stadium. The sta- help him sleep after exhausting dium has never looked better. It is days playing pater familias to a a beautiful facility. See the cell house full of orphans," O'Sullivan tower? Our city council a few years said in his movie review. back turned that one down, too. It In a December press release, was proposed for Power Park. Planned Parenthood Federation of Rafrigh, I did not ireat Vice Presi-Everyone can still see it plain as America President Gloria Feldt said dent Gore and President Clinton day out the windows of city hall, the "timing of the release couldn't but we receive none of the advan- be better, as we prepare to mark tages from it. Our savvy Novi the 27th anniversary of Roe versus School Board immediately saw the Wade ... At least two generations benefits the additional revenues have grown up with no notion of a could produce and jumped at the time when abortion was illegal and opportunity (I believe the vote may extremely dangerous... Over the have been unanimous). We lost out coming months, Planned Parenton those monies. In the two or hood affiliates will use the occasion three years since it went up, it of the release to encourage diacould have paid for the new con-, logue about reproductive rights cessions and restrooms at Commu- and the impact of safe and legal nily Sports Park. Instead, the over- abortion on women's health," Feldt burdened tax payers are paying for wrote. the next facilities with monies

General Fund. sense. Those towers are going up mote the pro-abortion message. whether you like the way they look the chance for the extra cash pro-lifers as religious fanatics, an business move would be appreciatcity of Novi residents?

MOVIE IS MORALLY OFFENSIVE

To the Editor:

League.

their work has been enjoyed by because this current film was being discussed in a church setting, that It is worth seeing. My letter is to warn parents of the insidious nature of PG-13 rated "Cider House Rules" by pro-abortion John Irving's novel by the same name. The film tells the story of Dr. Larch and his protege and surrogate son, Homer Wells.

Larch represents the "savior of women in trouble." Women come to him to either have their unwanted babies delivered or aborted - "both of which he performs with equal equanimity" in a time when abortions were illegal, according to "Washington Post" movie reviewer, Larch's good guy image marred by his regular sniffing of

ether (what a role model for our

John Irving, author of "The Cider transferred from the city of Novi House Rules," who also wrote the Cider House screenplay, is working People, please use some common with Planned Parenthood to pro-In an interview included with or not. Any business will jump at Feldt's press release, he attacks

(maybe the Novi Sports Club?], The attitude also found in the movie. residents are already taxed Irving asserts that more than 25 enough. A smart common sense years after Roe versus Wade, the biggest obstacle to safe, legal abored. How about a tax break for the tion is not the law, it is the absence of trained abortion providers. (We Deanne Mullett Adaschik even have one in Novi.) Tim Graham, director of Media Analysis for the Alexandria, Va., based Media Research Council comments of Miramax/Disney, "The company has a strong politi-It was my experience to come ing's remarks are more than proacross a local church bulletin choice: "They're pro-abortion. He which announced a discussion of laments the fact that clinics aren't

and Broadcasting, along with thanked Disney; they had Tom and I appreciate your inter-est in some very important aspects Disney/Miramax Dogma"), "Cider is courageous about reinforcing the Sid, the tone and substance of

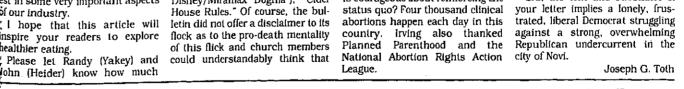
with much respect in my last letter. Well, I am sorry Sid, but both airhead Al Gore and sleazy Willie Clinton have erased any respect that I may have had for them. Why? Their actions in and out of the office speak loud and clear. When a president goes on television and lies to the American people and subsequently has to admit

to a depraved affair with a young female staff member, then why should we have any respect for him and his nauseating sidekick. Al Gore? Sid, as I mentioned in my previ-

ous letter, Tipper Gore may be a fine lady. But what she is not - is an elected politician and does not merit front page coverage as a representative for the Democratic Party. The only page she perhaps deserves to be on is the society

just like they printed your letter, Sid. My letters are printed with my full name on them and the contents always represent my personal views.

Sid, your snide implication that my recorded remarks in the city council minutes became Novi polifor.



### City, township police services talks DOA

Township over providing police ser- siasm about joining the city. "To enter into a contract without ices after a township trustee made

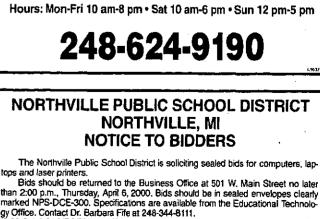
Voting against offering the police ate." said DeRoche. ack-up were Council Members luge Crawford, Louis Csordas, the jurisdiction of the Michigan raig DeRoche and Edward State police, but Novi Police Chief contracts with the city for fire ser-ramer. Kramer suggested another Douglas Shaeffer said that the city vices. frequently has to go into the town-I welcome them to be part of the ship when state police are not readily available.

get paid for it." Shaeffer said he was approached with its own elected officials. a public hearing is not appropri- by Novi Township Board Trustee Todd Mossolan about the possibili-The township is currently under ty of providing police service to the ship is approximately \$190 per

Brookland Farm subdivision off of between the two Novi governments "If we're going to have to do it Novi Road. Residents there voted in have often been strained.

Novi City Council voted 4-3 Mon- continuing talks have spoken anyway," said Mayor Pro-Tem 1968 against incorporating as a ay to discontinue talks with Novi about the township's lack of enthu- Laura Lorenzo. "We might as well city with the rest of Novi, preferring to remain their own community

> According to Novi police, the cost of providing services for the towntownship. The township already call. City police responded to Novi Township, possibly the tini- vices to Novi Township would cost est in the state, consists only of about \$3,800 per year. Relations



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cal agenda." He observed that irv- cy when I served as a councilman is totally out-of-line and uncalled Our city council form of govern ture article. We've had many people the "morally offensive" movie ("U.S. available around every corner." At ment has always required a major

comment on how nicely it was writ- Catholic Conference Office for Film the Academy Awards, John Irving ity of affirmative votes by the elect-

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NEWS

Funny name, serious class — Pilates focuses on strength, posture, breathing

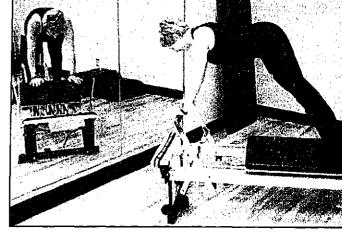
Madonna's doing it, Julia Roberts is doing it, and even Leonardo DiCaprio's doing it. It's called pilates (pronounced "pl-LAH-tees") which was developed in the 1920's by Joseph H.

Pilates. Although it was initially used by dancers and athletes, it is rapidly becoming one of the most popular exercise methods of the millenni-

"Pilates is an exercise that incorporates stretch and strengthening within each movement," said Katerina Gavin, a certified A.C.E. (American Council on Exercise) instructor and pilates trainer at The Sports Club of Novi. "It's designed to increase flexibility, build strength, and tone muscles. It also improves posture and reduces stress and risk of injury." Pilates is comprised of a series of approximately 500 designed movements performed on a mat or specific apparatus,

The emphasis is on body awareness, controlling body alignment, and correct breathing through concentration, which promotes efficient movement.

Gavin, who's been involved with pilates for more than 17 years and has more than 20 years of experience in the fitness and dance industry, said that the result is a



Pilates instructor Rose MacLeod works out on the "reformer" during a Thursday morning class at the Sports Club of Novi. The machine works on strengthening and stretching the stomach and back muscles.

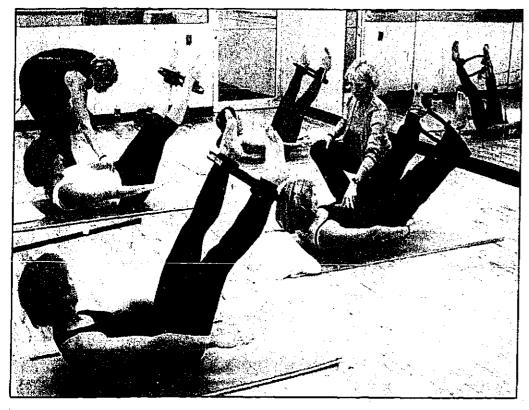
Gavin said pllates is a "prescripcan do. tion for posture," and that while

"I tell my students that it's not a motion is an important part of the hit or miss, it's more of like an 'applied science ." she said. Jensen said Gavin is a great

instructor. "She's wonderful," she said. "She's so great because she knows

each individual's active "I really feel like I'm a little needs and that everyone isn't bit taller after I leave class." the same and

Pilates instructor Katerina Gavin assists class member Pat Jensen with some abdominal resistance and stretching during a Thursday morning class.



Pilates class instructor Rose MacLeod, left, and Katerina Gavin help their class in an exercise to strengthen the abdominal region while they hold a "fitness circle" between their ankles. Class members, from left: Sue Loabs, Donna Moak, Juana Albaneili and Pat Jensen.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER ~

strong, flexible body, in which muscles become lengthened. "When you contract a muscle, it lightens." she said.

"When you release, the muscle lengthens, When the muscle lengthens is when it gains its strength and its actual form. With pilates you don't tighten everything up. It's always keeping the muscle in a decent contraction and then stretching it a little bit longer.'

Novi resident Pat Jensen, who's been a student of pilates since November, agreed. "I really feel like I'm a little bit

taller after I leave class," she said. "Pilates is just wonderful. I've

seen definite changes in improving how I feel. Jensen said pilates exercises

both her mind and her body. "It not only works as a stress

reliever, but I've seen actual physical changes in my body, including my posture.

you complete balance of the body," she said. With pilates. you need to be aware of where your body is in space and time."

Gavin who is also certifying in the Stott Conditioning method of pilates which is the most highly recognized in the United States, said that unlike most exercise methods, pilates is never taken to the point of fatigue.

process, breathing is just as cru-

tain times helps certain muscles,

"Inhaling and exhaling at cer-

cial

and

she said.

"Breathing

motion work

together, giving

"Fatigue creates byproducts that have to be rinsed which then causes other muscles to fail," she said.

"After just five or eight reps, we move on to the next exercise, allowing you to work through the whole body, making sure that not one area of the body gets overworked," she said.

Gavin said that no prior exercise or dance experience is necessary and that it's something everyone

she doesn't treat us as such." Pat Jansen Gavin said Pilates class participant part of what is so important, is that the classes are extremely

personalized. "It's very individualized," she said. "We don't even allow more than four or five students in each class.

Jensen said pilates is an excellent exercise method and that she'd encourage everyone to try it.

"I just love it," she said. "I've gotten great results. I'd definitely recommend this to anyone.'

The Sports Club of Novi offers a number of day and evening classes in pilates. The club even offers a free introduction to pllates class for its fitness members. For more information or to register, call (248) 735-8850.

Stephanie Fordyce can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

#### SOUNDS LIKE A STRETCH

Can't make it to a Novi Pilates class? There are still some simple exercises you can do at home to help strengthen your midsection. Here are some ideas from an athletic trainer:

. Lie flat on your back. Bend at your knees and hips. Place your feet flat on the floor. Cross your arms over your chest with each hand touching the opposite shoulder. Exhale as you "curl up" slowly, pulling your head, neck, shoulders and upper back off the floor in that order. Keep your lower back on the floor throughout the exercise. At the upper limit of the movement, "crunch," or squeeze the abdominal muscles by holding this fully contracted position for one or two seconds. Slowly release the curting motion and exhale as you return to the starting position.

• Lie flat on your back with your legs extended and your arms extended overhead. Exhale as you flex your trunk, hips and knees while bringing your arms and chest toward your legs. Finish in a tucked sitting position. Inhale as you slowly return to the starting position.

• Lle flat on your back and bend your hips and knees so that your feet are flat on the floor. Place your arms at your sides. Exhale as you slowly pull your knees toward your shoulders. Lift your hips and lower back off the floor. Focusing on the abdominal muscles, pull the pelvic girdle toward the rib cage. inhale as you slowly return to the starting position. Do not roll back on your head and neck --- stay on your upper back and shoulders.

#### Story by STEPHANIE FORDYCE

#### **Novi Highlights**

#### NOVI BEAUTIFICATION COMMIS-

Special guest Rowland Storm attended the last meeting of the **Novi Beautification Commission** and presented suggestions regarding the beautification of the grounds around the Fuerst properly. He had recently sent a letter to breakfast in the fall. the Novi News outlining his plans and wanted to discuss it with the commission.

As a part of the community education program, Storm's planincluded teaching children a gardening class plus the planting of flowers on the property. In addition, CHURCH the encouraged community groups organizations, and landscaping businesses to make it a community.

profect. He also asked if the commission exchange. Plans have been made to Methodist Men's group, also was in working on big action skits; sixth karaoke-sing for all attending and Christian School Building to A recent community service prohave the spring exchange on May-20, rain or shine, at the old Novi-Town Hall located near the library on Ten Mile Road. In case of rain, tables will be inside the town hall. Otherwise, it will be held outside area, no money changes hands at the exchange, only plants. Plants - sented April 16, followed an April - Night Out, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in non-returnable plastic bags or Reservations are requested in order videos, snacks and more is ented residents, is being organized. teaches grades two through six: contact her with information for this cartons. Master gardeners will be - to participate in the celebration of - planned. All ages are welcome.

the care of plants. Since the begonia has been named the city flower, the commission encourages residents to plant the flowers throughout the city, and 7:30 p.m. at Novi United Methodist also promotes participation in the Several churches will participate in annual beautification awards There are several vacancies on

should call Maureen Malone at the service. - city office at (248) 735-5628.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST

A Lenten supper was recently held, followed by a hymn sing. Guest speaker Jonathan Gardner, a through 12th grade and will contin- to enjoy. seminarian sponsored by the out- ue through April 19. Prekinder- Entertainment this month attended. would be involved in the perennial reach committee and the United garten through fifth grade are included: Jack Dalton and a The ministry has grown at the attendance.

Appearing at the April 9 Lenten on outreach skits for youth min- Beck supper will be guest speaker, the listry. Rev. Andrew Allie and the Scott under a tent. For those new in the parish staff and choir members, The annual cantata will be pre-

there to answer questions regarding - the traditional Passover as did Jesus and his disciples. For Good Friday, a traditional community service at noon at Holy NOVI WHITEHALL HEALTH CEN-Family Catholic Church and at TER the noon service at Holy Family. On Easter Sunday: a 7:30 a.m.

terms. Anyone wishing to apply and a 9:45 a.m. festival worship dent doors with colorful spring dec-

You Say That I Am?"

A youth program for sixth Simo is head of the Crunchy Toast ed. Memorial UMC choir, both spon- through 12th graders meets the program. Assisting her are ladies at 4:30 p.m. They will sponsor a - which presently meets at the Civic fundratser on April 7 called Parents Center.

349-2652 for more information.

Youth groups including the Interact under the direction of Judy activities and programs, call (248) Refreshments will be served. Williams and the St. James Church 349-2200. sunrise service; Easter breakfast at youth and director Kathy Carroll the commission due to expiring 8:15 a.m.; 9 a.m. Easter egg hunt; have brightened the halls and resiurations. A St. Patrick's Day bingo Adult Education continues with game was also provided by the the many outreach ministries spon- Memorial Day parade.

Lenten study concerns, "Who Do tinue their monthly visits with the of Eleven Mile and Taft Road, just residents on one or two Friday one block south of Grand River. The Wednesday night program evenings. Recently, they brought "Sing and Serve" is for preschool snacks and a bowling game for all which recently held its curriculum

through 12th grades are working familiar songs by soloist Robin include a daycare under the direc- ject involved meeting with residents

A new activity entitled the maga- and Heather Sheets teaches grades column, call (248) 624-0173.

Call the church office at (248) zine scavenger hunt has become seventh through 12th. the items receives a prize.

#### NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

the Wednesday book study at 10 youth. sored by the First Baptist Church. a.m., with childcare provided Their Mrs. Valley and her family con-Also included is Home School, and book fair of which over 700

> tion of Miriam Brytus. Children at a local nursing home and mak-Assistant activities director Fran ages 6 weeks to 6 years are accepting plans to return to help plant

sored by the finance committee. first and third Sunday of the month from the Cornerstone Church, garten through 12th grade, with Dr. Heidi Betts, secretary at (248) 349-Gary Elfner as administration and 9441. Carolyn Sheets, principal, Mary The formation of a band and Lou Lopez teaches kindergarten should be brought to the exchange 20 seder supper and communion. An evening of games, activities, choir, consisting of musically-tal- and first grade; Debbie Hamilton Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

Michigan Fishcarvers on

Oil painters every Wednesday.

• Dance at the Senior Center

Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Monthly ballroom dance to the

Clogging, open dance and begin-

ners/intermediate instruction.

Day and evening classes, flyers

and registration at Novi Parks and

Recreation

p.m.

Leagues

Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.

ter for more information.

quite popular. The residents are An open house will be held on given a list of items to find in maga- April 7 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Parzines. The first one who finds all ents attending will meet the staff, be given a tour of the school and Any groups or individuals who daycare, check the curriculum, and wish to volunteer and help with receive an information packet.

In addition to the "School of Tomorrow" (A.C.E.) material, a band program is offered every Friday. Band members are preparing Novi Christian School is one of for their march in the Novi annual

> Other activities include field trips to Frankenmuth, Palace of Auburn Hills to see the Royal Hanneford Circus, and a cereal factory trip to Battle Creek.

> Weekly trips to local restaurants and/or exhibits are made for the purpose of achieving certain goals and earning privileges.

flowers. The school has grades kinder- For additional information, call

Novi Highlights is written bu

Numerous day and extended

travel opportunities are available.

Flyers on the many trips are dis-

played at the Novi Parks and

Center.

club dues or fees.

Recreation office.

Special Events

Senior ushers needed for the time to show slides/videos of

Novi Theater. Call the senior cen- trips. Just drop in. There are no

"Satin Sounds" band. Fourth with Porter," an all-senior musi-

The senior bowling league meets inusical evening featuring

office.

at Novi Bowl each Thursday at 1 sounds from "The Wizard of Oz"

Recreation office in the Novi Civic

Monthly travel meetings are

held on the third Thursday. Tour

companies are available at that

Friday, April 14 at noon, "Pizza

cal/variety show. Pizza, salad and

dessert will be provided at a cost

of \$12 per ticket. Tickets may be

purchased at the Novi Parks and

Saturday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Novi High School. The Novi

Choralaires choir will present a

and other shows. Tickets avail-

able at the Parks and Recreation

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#### **Novi Seniors**

The Novi Senior Center located in the Novi Civic Center is open to seniors 50 and older. Many serevents and trips each have their - to noon at least three days in to register for an activity, please donation. call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at 12481 347-3286.

#### SERVICES Newsletter/Brochures/Cal-

endars Copies of the monthly calendar of activities and menus are avail-

able at Novi Parks and Recreation. Register to receive the quarterly Novi Parks and Recreation 11:50 a.m. brochure mailed to your home.

 Services for Homebound Seniors arranged for Novi residents by session or register for a ten-week calling (248) 347-0203. from 9 session.

a.m. to noon dally. Ask for Diane. Telephone reassurance calls are provided wy from the work of the second with a vertified and the seniors needing reassurance. Calls are made by volunteers and

can be arranged by calling the Senior Center.

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 Nutrition/Food Services Catered lunches are provided daily at the Novi Senior Center. 25-minute session for \$10. The vices and programs are provided. Advance reservations are neces- sessions are by appointment only. without charge. Classes, special sary. Call the center from 9 a.m. Please call (248) 347-0414. own fees. For more information or - advance. There is a \$2 per meal-

> Focus Hope/Food Commodity distribution programs are provided at the Senior Center to persons meeting income criteria.

• Health/Fitness vided every Wednesday at the within the eity of Novi. Call Com-Senior Center, between 11 a.m. to munity Cab at (248) 349-8118 for

with a certified instructor on each reservations are necessary by call-Monday, Friday at 9:30 a.m. ing [248] 735-5617, between 8 Center, third Tuesday of the Home delivered meals are. There is a drop-in fee of \$2 per a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

> Stretch and strength training programs designed to assist those 347-0414. tor on each Monday, Wednesday, medication. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. There is a \$3 per class drop-in or register for 10-week session.

by a certified massage therapist. A repairs.

sessions are available through port, housing, legal services, job Novi Parks and Recreation.

#### Transportation

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transporta- Novi Senior Center tion options for Novi seniors 50 and older: Subsidized cab rides at 12:30 p.m. Blood pressure screening is pro- provided for \$2 for a one-way ride a ride. Novi senior vans operate daily within the city. Suggested Body Recall exercise program - donation of \$2 per ride. Advance -

 Medication Assistance The Senior Center has several

having difficulty paying for their

 Home Energy Assistance Novi residents who are income

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Information and Referral

Taf Chi/Qi Gong and karate interests of seniors: in-home sup-

unteer opportunities.

Pinochle tournaments, Mondays

12:30 p.m.

Club, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

the month, 10 a.m.

Crafts, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Pen pals, call Jan. at 347-0414.

cligible may receive assistance

The Senior Center has informa-10 a.m. tion to address the needs and Monthly book discussion for seniors, second Thursday at the opportunities, Medicare and vol-Novi Library, 12:30 p.m.

Books/Cards/Clubs at the

Contract bridge every Thursday,

Duplicate bridge on Fridays, 12:30 p.m. Held monthly, the Novi Camera

Monthly Bookmobile at the Novi

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#### **Community Events**

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet on Sunday, April 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. A beginner's class will precede the general meeting at 1:30 p.m. for those interested. For more information, call (248) 349-1276 or (248) 348-1325.

Tickets for the Northville High School Senior All-Night Party are on sale at a cost of \$50. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check or money order to Senior All Night Party, c/o Linda Temple, 26023 North Valley, Northville, Mich. 48167. Tickets will also be sold during the intermission of the school musical, "Grease," slated for April 12-15. For more information, call (248) 348-0826 or (248) 348-8039.

All veterans on active duty Feb. 28, 1961-May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station, are invited to attend the Vietnam Veterans of America general meeting on Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. The address is 9318 Newburgh Road (between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Traill. For more information, call (313) 845-3752 or (734) 525-0157.

The Novi Expo U-13 travel basedrive on April 8 at Farmer Jack's on door. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. They will also canvas the neighborhood for cans/bottles.

The Novi Theatres group will show.

at 7:30 p.m. and May 21 at 3 p.m. 347-0400. at the Novi Civic Center stage. Tick-

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Twelve ()aks is located at 1-96 and Novi Road. For more information call 248-348-9400.



Sandhya Rao and her son Pavan share their traditions with classmates at Novi Co-Op preschool about India as the classmates try on traditional Indian clothing and jewelry. The students learned that children learn sewing and decorative stitching in school at very young ages.

ball team is sponsoring a bottle/can ets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the Northville High School Class of

event, call (248) 347-0400. speaker for the West Rose Society the Northville area. For more infor- Phillips, Kay Kehoe, Kathy Chemotof Michigan's meeting on April 6 at mation, contact Kim Millington ti, Lori Marklewicz, Sandy Varpresent "Pizza With Porter" on April the Novi Civic Center. Bima will Kleckner at klecknerfam@earth toogian, and Tom LeGault. 14 al noon. All seats are \$12 and demonstrate with two potted roses link.net or Daniel Walker Guido at include the cost of lunch and the which will be available for auction. DCReports@aol.com or (703) 237- 459-0050. He is a reporter for Horizon Roses 5460. Also forthcoming with the Little booklet and grows some 300 roses. Theatres group — "Charlotte's Web" The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on either searching for local classmates to help plan and schedule our 25th please. Doug Bima will be the featured high school reunion this summer in

will be presented on May 19 and 20 For more information, call (248) Novi, Plymouth and Canton tors Plus volunteer training/orienlibraries will present their annual tation sessions will be held on Sat book and author luncheon on urdays, April 15 at 9 a.m. and May

Road, Plymouth Township, 48170. Detroit News columnist George Cantor will speak after the noon luncheon. The most recent of his 16 more information. books, "Bad Guys in North America," will be available as will others 48170. A stamped, self-addressed event, call (248) 344-9385. envelope must be enclosed. No tickels will be sold after April 2. Seating respective libraries. The Northville Friends have des- the event, call (248) 349-8888.

ignated their share of the proceeds to increasing the collection of books the proceeds.

18th annual Spring Arts and Cady. Crafts Show on April 14, 15 and 16 Featured will be Carole Lapidos at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. Show hours Friday, April 14, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, April 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, April 16, from 11 a.m.-5 **1975**: Out-of-state Mustangers arc p.m. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2. No baby strollers,

> Local artisans include Jennifer For more information, call (734)

Be a positive adult role model for The Friends of the Northville, someone 5 to 16 years old. Men-

Thursday, April 13 at the Fox Hills 20 at 9 a.m., at the Oakland Coun-Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial ty Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Call the Oakland County Youth Assistance at (248) 858-0041 for

Graduates of Taylor's John F. of a travel nature. Tickets are \$20 Kennedy High School Class of and are available at all four 1970 will be hosting a class libraries or may be ordered by mail reunion Sept. 23. The location of to Friends of the Plymouth Library, the reunion has yet to be deter-223 S. Main St., Plymouth Mich. mined. For more information on the

The Northville Garden Club will starts at 11:30 a.m. A cash bar will be meeting at the Northville District be available. Proceeds will be Library on April 10 at 7 p.m., at shared by the four sponsoring which time master gardener Judy Friends organizations and their Cornellier will discuss living wreaths. For more information on

The Northville-Novi branch of for youth and children. The Nature the American Association of Uni-Center at the Novi Library will ben- versity Women will hold a meeting elit from the Novi Friends' share of on Tuesday, April 11; refreshments at 7 p.m., program at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the hereby announced by their par-Handerafters will sponsor its Northville Senior Center, 215 W. ents, Curt and Priscilla Boginski

> speaking on "Raising Strong and Confident Daughters." The meeting is open to the pub-

hands-on science workshop for fifth grade girls on Saturday, May 20,

Park. from school, they are available at Software. both the Northville and Novi A wedding date will be deterlibraries, or call (248) 348-9428 or mined at a later time. (248) 348-3999. Deadling for registration is April 18.

**CHURCH** 

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Engagements



#### **Boginski-Wall**

The engagement of Beth Nina Boginski and Brian Allen Wall is and Gary and Betty Wall; both

couples are from Northville. The bride-elect graduated in 1997 from Northville High School. She is currently attending Walsh College and anticipates graduation The AAUW will also hold a in 2001. Beth is also employed at

Michigan National Bank. The groom-elect also graduated rain or shine, at Maybury State from Northville High School. Brian anticipates graduation from Registration is by application. If Schoolcraft College this year and is these forms were not sent home currently employed at Future 3

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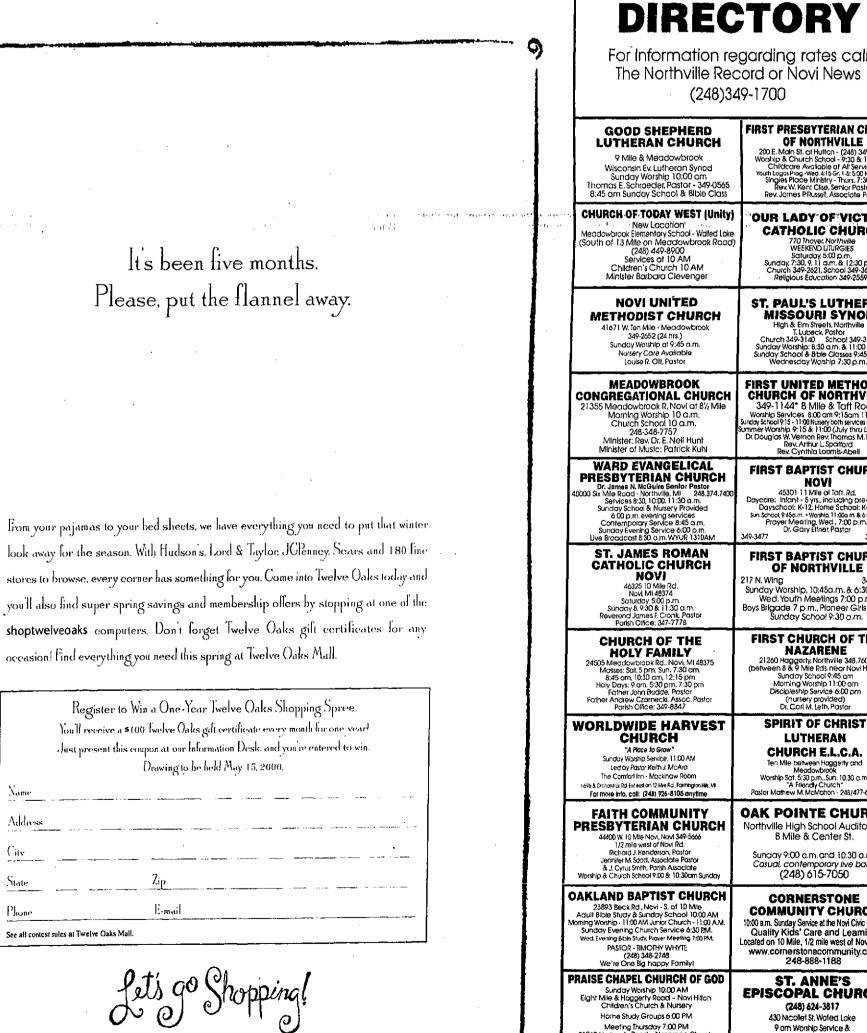
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(248) 624-3817 Home Study Groups 6:00 PM 430 Nicollet St. Walled Lake Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM 21260 Haggerty Road - Nazarene Church Youth, Preteen, Boys, Girls, Adults (734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert, Pastor 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Lesle Harding Vical CHURCH OF THE HOLY ST. NICHOLAS EPARCHIAL MISSION CHURCH CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F. Harding ev. Wayne Ruchgy, pastor Eastern Cotholic panish is being lormed to serve Christians te r wettern suburbs of Dehoti Services are celebrated in acco rathine itte. Liturgy is held every Saturday of 3.30 p.m. at 51, k

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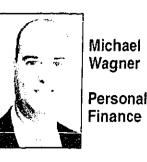
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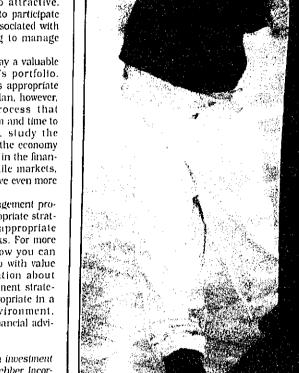
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> Michael Waaner is an investment executive with PaineWebber Incor-



Things are looking up Three-year-old Nicholas Cracraft has a dance with mom at the Northville annual mother-

son dance late last month.

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Ferris State University students Sally E. Hoey of Northville, Low- and Shannon Vogel. eli D. Anglin and Bernadette J. Uy, both from Novi and Laura Kovatch of Walled Lake received Northville, Novi and Walled Lake Wednesday, April 12 at 1 p.m. academic honors for achieving a area for fall semester '99 at Michi-3.5 or better grade point average gan State University. for fall semester.

honor society.

of high scholarship and exemplary tive management; Jason H. Rice character.

2002, with a degree in mechanical Marisa P. Spinazze, bachelor's engineering. She is a 1998 Novi degree, communication. High School graduate and the daughter of Thomas and Diane Dovle of Novi.

Northville.

Erin Vogel, a Northwood senior from Novi, was granted the Detroit degree, packaging. International Showcase Scholarship for the 1999-2000 academic

#### Vogel is the daughter of Richard

Degree candidates from the NORTHVILLE

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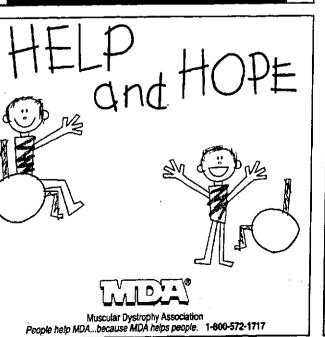
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1940s, April 13 and Pops Goes Hollywood, June 1.

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• Crimes of the Heart

brook Theater, April 26. Bus leaves MAGS at 10:30 a.m. and returns -1 p.m. at the pool at Our Lady of about 5 p.m. Cost for the day is - Providence on Beck Road. Stop by \$35. You buy your own lunch.

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son. Transportation will depart at 5 p.m. and return about 10 p.m. Dinner on your own

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Four days and three nights; \$335 May 31, "Always Patsy

Kline" Gem Theater. Leave at 10:45 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Resi-

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Great musical! May 19 at the the bus driver. Call the Senior Cen-Massage Therapy

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# Movies

Childers now faces a court-mar

He denies the charge, contend-

ing the protesters were armed and

### **'Rules of Engagement**'

30-year Marine veteran goes on trial for rescue mission gone wrong

Col. Terry Childers (Samuel L. with more than the 80 Yemeni Jackson) is a 30-year Marine vet- men, women and children killed eran: a decorated officer with com- by Marine gunfire. bat experience in Vietnam, Beirut and Desert Storm - a patriot, a tial for violating the rules of hero. But now, the country he engagement by killing unarmed served so well has put him on trial civilians. for a rescue mission that went terribly wrong.

For his attorney, he has chosen had opened fire on the Embassy. Marine Col. Hays Hodges (Tommy But It appears that the govern-Lee Jones], a comrade-in-arms ment has made the colonel the fail him as a brother Marine who action, one of the witnesses seems him to undertake. knows what it's like to risk death under fire. Bound by duty and friendship,

Hodges reluctantly takes the case, case. Childers refuses to go down even as he begins to doubt the man who saved his life in Vietnam three decades ago. "Rules of Engagement" stars

ommy Lee Jones and Samuel L. Jackson and is directed by William Friedkin. A Paramount Pictures renowned cast and crew for a film presentation in association with that explores the ambiguities of Seven Arts Pictures, the film also battle, the split-second decisions stars Guy Pearce. Bruce Green- that must be made in combat, the wood, Blair Underwood, Philip character of men and women who Baker Hall, Anne Archer and Ben Kingsley. Stephen Gaghan wrote the bonds of friendship that tie one

screenplay based on a story by person's fate to another's. James Webb, former U.S. Secretary of the Navy. Dale Dye is the that presents some serious issues film's military technical adviser — life and death issues — as they and also appears on screen as a involve the military," Friedkin general who gives Childers his says. "I tried to make the film as

support. When the U.S. Embassy in on a dedicated group of present Yemen is surrounded by a large and former Marines." A set of principles conceived by crowd of demonstrators, Col. Terry Childers, USMC, is ordered to lead government bureaucrats, rules of a squadran of Marines, to, bolster---engagement dictate when soldiers, security at the embassy. He has may use force against a perceived orders to evacuate the ambassador enemy and when they must hold and his family if the situation back, no matter the risk.

turns violent. A few short hours after Childers and confusion of actual battle launches his mission, the ambas- thrusts soldiers into situations sador's sofety is secured, but three into which no rules apply. When of Childers' men are dead, along the crucial moment arrives, a



Tommy Lee Jones (left) and Samuel L. Jackson star in "Rules of Engagement."

split-second decision must be feels is correct. Sometimes he general in the Corps and so was made or comrades will die. Col. Childers is forced to make get results. He believes in his nam in the '60s as a platoon lead- tal, which he's reluctant to do who owes his life to Childers. guy for an ugly diplomatic crisis: that life or death decision, only to country, he believes in his Corps, er, where he was shot up rather because he doesn't think of him-Hodges is not the best lawyer in the men who could have testified find himself on trial later for fulfill- and he's true to his fellow warriors badly in a battle and had to come self, rightfully, as a very good the service, but Childers trusts on his behalf have been killed in ing a mission his country ordered at all costs." to be lying, and the President's

bends the rules, but he wants to his grandfather. He was in Viethome. He became a military lawyer." "The character I play has been lawyer, and now toward the end of National Security Adviser destroys career Marine who does what he life," says Jones. His father was a lng a good friend in a court-mari- Friday, April 7.

Rules of Engagement Directives issued by competent military authority which delineate the circumstances and limitations under which **United States forces will** initiate and/or continue combat engagement with

other forces encountered.

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- Department of Defense Dictionary of Military

and Associated Term

"Rules of Engagement" is rated Jackson describes Childers as "a in the Marine Corps all his adult his career, he finds himself defend- "R." It is set to open in theaters





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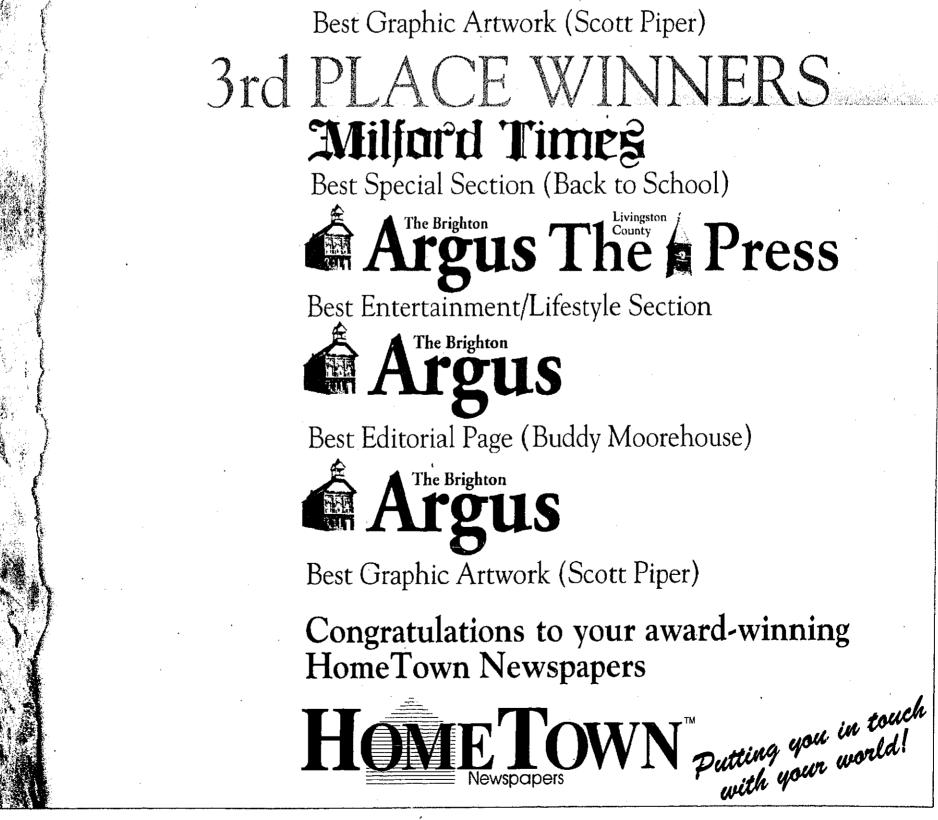
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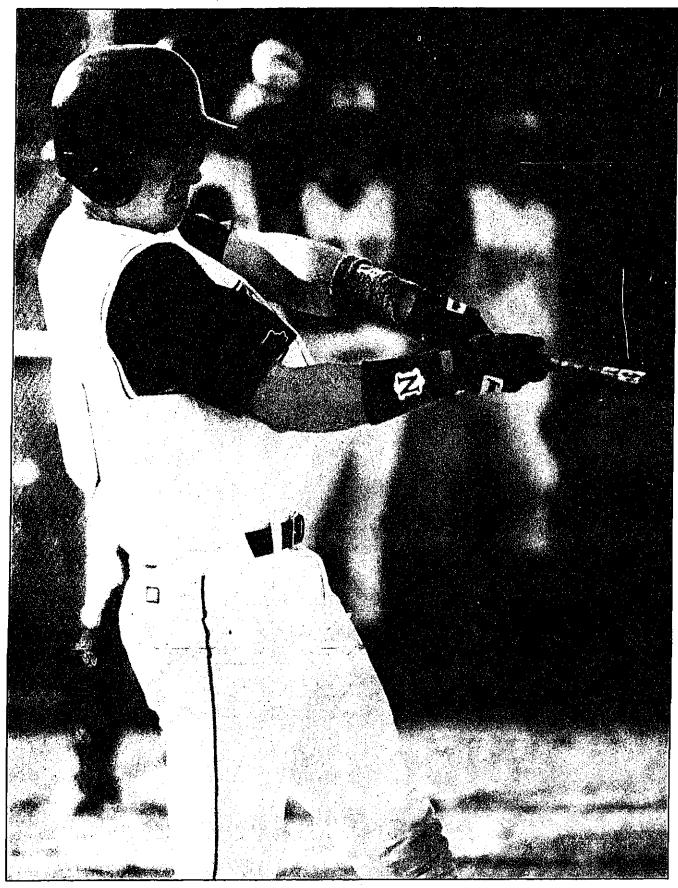


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## Swinging for the fences



### Slew of talent should demand state's respect

#### By DAN KITTLE

A year ago, it took a Jon Cervi late-inning bomb to take down the seemingly invincible Brighton Buildogs. The few still in attendance cheered mightily as the hero rounded the bases and stomped on home plate, signaling the team's only defeat of the Kensington Valley Conference's elite ball club.

This year, as the two teams tangled to open up the 2000 high school baseball season, the fans who came out in full force and packed Osborne Park saw no such heroics. There was no mobbing at home plate. There was no seven-inning nail-biter. This one seemed to be in the books before it even got started.

From the beginning of the game, it was evident in the mere demeanor of the Novi ball players that this team was different. This team exuded a persona that told everyone they knew how to win. This team was convinced that they were the dominant team in the league, and nothing could be done by anyone-especially the defending champions-to derail their train ride to the top.

From the first pitch to the last, the Wildcats were dominant, looking like Ivan Drago against Apollo Creed in Rocky 4. Behind the unhittable hurling of southpaw A.J. Rowe, the new look team from Novi sent the Bulldogs back to their home town with their heads lowered and their tails between their legs.

When all was said and done, the final score read Novi 9. defending champs O. Rowe was unbelievable. After making an early adjustment to allow him to change speeds more often on hitters, he breezed through the Brighton lineup, allowing four hits and two walks in the shutout. Of the 29 hitters he faced, 20 were strikeout victims, a career high which tied the state record currently held by three other players including Brighton graduate Drew Hen-50**П**..

ever pitched."

We didn't get to see much of our defense today," coach Rick Green commented with a laugh. "It was fun to see somebody so completely in command as he was out there.'

Offensively, many contributed, with Justin Shaw leading the way. In the bottom of the sixth, the senior shortstop smashed a bases-clearing double to left. Earlier in the inning, Mitch Maler hit the team's first home run of the year, a solo shot to deep right, and Josh Sabol had a key two-RBI single back through the box in the third to bust the game open offensively for the Wildcats.

Also contributing were Cervi and Rowe with two hits apiece, and Brendan Hadley scored three times on a 1-for-2 performance with a pair of walks.

"Our offense looked real good," said Green. "It seemed like everyone hit the ball well. It was nice to see."

"It was nice to finally get Brighton for once," added Majer. "We played as a team, we had good coaching, and I think we're going to have a good season."

#### A long road to the top....

The hope floating around the Novi practice field is so thick that if it were smoke, it would surely collapse\_even the healthiest pair of lungs.

This team's expectations are as high as they've ever been, with aspirations of a state championship dancing in the heads of every member of the ball club. From the way these players talk, it seems as though anything short of a KVC title and a district championship would be extreme-

Novi's Jon Cervi (above) and his Novi teammates are looking towards goals above and beyond winning a conference title.

### **Baseball**



### What's inside?

Inside you'll find complete spring previews for the girl's golf, track and softball teams along with the boy's tennis, track, lacrosse and baseball previews. Also included inside are the complete season schedules for each of these teams.

"I think we played well," Rowe said following the victory. "I pitched the best game that I've

ly disappointing Says Green, "I feel they believe they can win the KVC and get out of districts. They think this is their year.'

This year's team possesses more than its share of strengths, but Green feels the team is centered on its versatility and athleticism. "The way I picked the team this year was based on ver-

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### Softball



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### **Back to back?**

Softball team looks to win 2ndstraight league championship

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Despite all the hoopla surrounding a team in the preseason, it still has to come out and beat Brighton before it can become legit. Last year, the Novi softball team did just that, but still finished just first base. As an incoming fresha game above the perennial power- man last year, Colligan hit .360 house. The Wildcats were the overwhelming favorite to walk away RBI. Her feared bat also led to a with their second-consecutive team-leading 20 walks. Kensington Valley Conference title

an unwelcomed house call? . That's right, Brighton. The Bulldogs came to town last

a split of the two teams' doubleheader at Novi High School. to put her in the outlield or infield, Although neither team gained or depending on where the team lost any ground on the other. It needed a glove. She's a strong allwas Novi who split the twin bill on around player who will anchor the their own turf.

Both games were close, as Novi back for a 5-4 win in the nightcap. in conference play. The 'Cats came - catchers to break in. Sophomore into the game looking to get out to Holly VanCleave and junior Allison an early lead in the standings, something they were able to do last year. With Joelle Frantz on the alent behind her. Novi still looks to be the favorite to repeat.

Frantz made first-team all state last year after posting a 21-3 record and a microscopic 0.35 earned run average. She struck out 269 strikeouts for the season and set the stage for what should that with her .403 average a year

powerful is that it has several all- up. star caliber players on it. Senior Katie Cameron is perhaps the Last year the second baseman hit 429, scored 38 runs and cracked two home runs. She joined Frantz on the all-KVC and all-district teams.

ner brings an intensity to the team years now. like no one else. She is lumped in comes to knowledge of the game.

said of her three captains. "They are three different personalities out there. Bajorek will held down the start-

ing third base position. Sophomore Megan Colligan returns to her starting position at and was third on the team with 20 "She is really stroking the ball

this season, but guess who made right now," her coach said. "I think you'll see a lot of great things out of her this year." Vanessa Bywra is starting at Friday afternoon and escaped with shortstop after playing almost anywhere a year ago. Diglio was able

infield. The last time Novi had to bring fell 2-1 in the opener only to fight in a new catcher was in Diglio's first year as a coach. Now in her The split leaves both teams 1-1 fifth year, she'll have two new Tingwall will try to replace gradu-

ated senior Adrienne Farrell. Both will be catching and both found and a plethora of hitting have their distinct strengths. It's too early to see who the permanent catcher will be.

Junior Sally Flusher will play backup to Bajorek at third or wherever the team may need her on the infield.

The outfield is pretty much set with Victoria Kaiser locking up the be a dominating senior campaign. left-field position. As a freshman She can also hit the ball, proving last year she hit .275 with 20 runs scored and 12 RBL But it may have been her glove in the field But what makes this team so that kept her in the starting line-

Diglio's lone freshman on the varsity will be Kendall Hobart. The most feared hitter in the league. coach describes her as a skilled player who knows what she's doing out there. "She just looks like a ball play

er." the coach said. Both Emily Major and Erin Gib-Joining Frantz and Cameron as bons will share time in right field. a tri-captain is senior Sarah Both are seniors and have been Bajorek. The four-year letter win- with the program for a couple of

Although Frantz will carry most with Cameron and Frantz when it of the pitching load, junior Erica Briesacher is the team's second "They're all good leaders in their pitcher and because of her good

**Good Luck** to

own way." Novi Coach Carol Diglio bat may see time at other posi- to a second-consecutive league pressure on us." Diglio said. "We

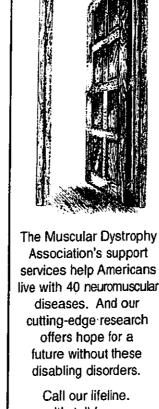
the Novi Wildcats

Those 13 players are what Diglio "We definitely have the team to the games. That's our goal this hopes she'll need to lead her team do it, but I don't think there's year, to take them one at a time."



Novi senior tri-captain Katle Cameron may have the most feared bat in the KVC this season.

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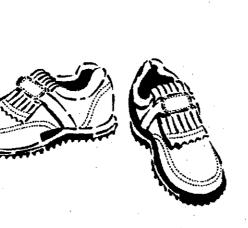
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### Lady runners have balance

#### By JASON SCHMITT

season with a stress fracture in her foot. Erin Reid is currently out with a back injury and may be out for much of the season. Nina Schmitt decided to go out for the soccer team

instead of competing on the track team. : Are there any more obstacles Novi girls track before their first league meet against Brighton

Well, Tomanek hopes not because she'll need all her remaining horses to pose even the slightest threat to the overmanned Bulldogs.

Like many years, the team has its share of star athletes, but what makes this team different from promise in the 300 hurdles. years past is its balance throughout the 17 events. "For the first time I feel a little more balanced than have in the past." Tomanek said. "I have at least a scorer in every event. Depth however, is a problem, especially against bigger teams."

Novi has several key returnees on their roster, ncluding Rzepka, who won the Kensington Valley Conference 100 and 200 meter titles both last year and in her freshman season. She'll miss some time, but for now a pair of freshmen have stepped in and proved themselves worthy. Jayme Westfall and Emily Modick scored valuable points in the two events in Quinn, who will be a key member of Novi's mile relay quartet, won the 200.

Tomanek has another pair of freshmen which she the distance events. says forms her "fantastic freshmen." Crystal Corte position in the mile relay. Beth Rice is another senior who will run both the

pair of freshmen who have distance experience and once again be the team to beat.

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could run the mile and or help out in the 800. Sophomore Bethany Kittle is back after a strong Mickie Rzepka has missed the early portion of the showing as a freshman. She competed in the mile and two mile last year, but would like to run all the way down to 400. With Schmitt not coming out for the track team, Tomanek may have to use Kittle in the distance events. Kittle may have to join Kristina Utley and Kristin

Echols, both seniors. The three made a deadly trio toach Sue Tomanek and her squad must endure last season and Utley and Echols will run the mile, two mile and compete on the two-mile relay.

Moving over to the field events, Novi will hurt somewhat in the hurdling events with Reid out. But Kelley Phelps returns and will take over the No. 1 spot. Mary McDougal will help out in the 100 hurdles and Laurel Weiss and Kiley Elfring have shown

The Cais are really solid in the throwing events, with Stephanie Pridmore returning as the No. 1 thrower from a year ago. She'll be joined by fellow returnees Nicole Bliss and Christina Terrell. Freshman Autumn Wallace has looked good in the early going as well.

Rzepka and Rice are the team's top two pole vaulters and will need to carry the team in that event. Kate Rose is the team's No. 1 long tumper and

Weiss and Westfall will also compete in the event. McDougal will move over from the hurdles to take Novi's 92-45 win over Northville last week. Erin her place as the team's top high jumper. Phelps and Christina Kennedy will also high jump. Tomanek stressed her concern for lack of depth in

"In the past I would have several runners, so I and Amanda Smith have looked really strong in the could save the girls and put them in different middle distance events and have both solidified a events," she said. "The girls now have to run more and I hate to do that to them."

Against teams like Brighton or Milford, that could 400 and 800 and could be a part of the 3,200 relay. come into play. Novi finished second to Brighton in Jenny Thompson and Margo Wolowiec are another the KVC last year and Tomanek feels Brighton will

would create an atmosphere of competition at two

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#### Motion girls win again...

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#### Tigers win title...

The Novi Tigers were finalists in the Little Caesars Tier II PeeWee B Division playoffs. Team members include Bryan Miller, Alan Massey, Nick Maslak, Bobby Watts, Mike Martinez, Matt LaFleur, James Kim, Tim Fick,

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### No lack of talent on track team

#### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

As a cross country coach whose won twostraight state titles. Bob Smith knows the importance of staying healthy and proper suura and Jason Cole will compete in the training. He also knows how important many 400 and the Schleuder brothers can be of those distance runners are to his track called upon if needed. program.

events make up just one-quarter of the track ners willing and able to come down. Mitch meets in which his team competes. The Novi boys team certainly has its share of distance talent, but also contains a good

blend of top-notch sprinters and several key - state championship cross country squad and athletes in the field events. Junior Yasuaki Goto is the team's fastest individual and will head up the sprinting Moore, Avenius and Walle finished 1-2-3 in corps this season. He has already ran a the mile career best 11.1 seconds in the 100 in the

from Brazil. Freshman Chase Chandler has - tance strength. also looked fast this season. Goto will also head up both of the sprint

South said. He's reliable, he never seems to jing off an infury and should be a threat have a bad race."

landt will also run the sprint relays. Smith said it's a little early to tell who his top Kortlandt, Greg Aytes and Steve O'Keefe sprinters will be.

Several of Smith's cross country runners will join an extended list of sprinters to form record in the shot put (48-11) and is just 1-2-3 in the mile (Moore, Avenius and Walle) a solid middle distance group. Dan Stevens over a half a foot away after the first meet. and long jump (Chris Schleuder, Jettie and will run anything from 400 on up and Evan He'll be the team leader in both the discus Eric Schleuder) and were 1-3 in the discus Foster will run primarily in the 400. Ryan and shot, although David Pridmore will push (Steele and St. Clair), shot (Steele and Prid-Fedronich returns for his junior season and him in the shot and Dan St. Clair in the dis- more) and 100 dash (Coto and Eric Schleudmay run the 400. Fellow juniors Dai Mat- cus.

**Boy's track** 

Smith may be a little less concerned with But he is certainly aware that distance the 800, with a few of his top distance run-Erickson ran a 2:10 against Northville. Tim Moore, Chris Toloff, Eric Walle and Mark Avenius were the mainstays on the

can all run a tough mile and two mile. Avenius won the 3,200 against Northville and

They'll all probably run in the 3,200 relay

talent back, Justin Sterett and Korilandt are the team's top hurdlers. Both were regional "When you've got the fastest kid on the finalists a year ago in one of the team's track, you've got to have him in the relays," strongest events. Tristan LaChance is comwhen he returns to full health. Derek Buwal-Along with the above names, Scott Kort- da should also help out in the high hurdles. Sterett should be the top 300 hurdler, with

adding depth. Harvey Steele is aiming for the school Delgreeo). 400 dash (Foster and Fedronich).

Scott Jettie is the team's top pole vaulter and had a vault of 12-6 against Northville. The record is held by his brother Chris, who vaulted 13-4 1/2 two years ago. "He's a pure, natural athlete," Smith said. "You could probably count on one hand the

natural athletes at this school. Ken Delgreco went 10 feet last year and is already at 9-6 after the first meet this season. Todd Wasik has vaulted 8-6.

Another strong event for the Wildcats will be the long jump, where four guys are able to better 19 feet or more. Jettle, both Schleuders and Sterett are the team's best and should be able to score each meet.

Aytes is the team's best high jumper, bu Sean McGuckin and Matt Emmenecker tied Aytes at the team's first meet. Adam Noble and A.J. Maedonald aren't too far behind. "In every event we're covered with two guys

He predicts Milford to be right there in the hunt for the Kensington Valley Conference

"They have to be respected for their league championship last year. It's not a hit or miss situation. They know what they're doing over

The feels his team is right up there along with Howell, Lakeland and Brighton could play a factor as well. The Wildeats defeated Northville 85-52

early last week. Novi won 11 of 17 events and finished 1-2 in the pole vault (Jettie and

### Tennis team will have to overcome losses

#### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

team has done a nice job replacing 11 departed seniors from a year ago.

Coach Jim Hanson's team lost each of the four singles matches. but was able to fend off three of the four Bulldog doubles teams. Ryan Bateman and Brian Dodds defeated Jason Listecki and Ben Nalepa 6-2, 6-4 at first doubles to get the team its first win.

Eric Garnham and Rick Harris then came back to beat Gary Ismet and Ryan Moore 1-6, 6-4 6-3 at second doubles and Astm-Kagzi and Bidish Sarma wou 6-2, 6-2 over Mike Huffner and John Green at fourth dubs.

Hanson's happy with his doubles corps this year, as he is inmost. The coach has always Steeh 3-6, 0-6 at fourth singles. stressed the importance of good doubles teams and this year he Bateman and Dodds providing

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the team. Novi lost three of its four sin If Monday's 5-3 loss to Brighton gles players to graduation and is any indication, the Novi tennis - return just one letterwinner. Senior Ryan Rose was the team's fourth singles player a year ago and will lead the charge this season. He lost to Brighton's Dusty Whitman 4-6, 3-6. "He has raised the level of his

game this season and hell have to be our leader," Hanson said. Divyesh Sarman is another senior who will hold down the second singles slot. A junior-var-

tually fell 4-6, 4-6. He played JV doubles a year ago. Brian Chiang and Joe Lynch the Wildcats Monday. Chiang. a - year's." Junior Just to Jason Harris 0.6/2

The doubles lineup is solid with may have to rely on them to carry — senior leadership at one and Gar-

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of seniors at No. 2. Freshman Andrew Laskowski and junior Mike McKenna will play No. 3 doubles and lost to will play fourth dubs. Hanson does have some flexibili-

the AV level.

nham and Harris are another pair - "We've got six to eight JV kids who could also play with us. Our success will be that we do have

The Wildcats have won five-consecutive Kensington Valley Conwith an early-season loss against the league favorite Brighton. "This is a small setback. We will

play them again and see them at the conference tournament," he Milford returns the most starters the Nov! News' deadline) and take

The Novi junior varsity team

### Lacrossers out to a perfect start

### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

As much as Novi lacrosse is certain to lose several key components to its system each year to and more certain that the program Coach Stan Zajdel has developed will replace them with new players, them," Zajdel said. adept at picking the game up quickly Case in point turns to this sea-

son, where the program deals with - Byron and Mike Vehlewald. Safford the loss of several key seniors from and Ludwig are seniors, while a team that finished 9-7 before los- Byron is a junior and Vehlewald is ing to Detroit Country Day in the a sophomore. The team's fourth state quarterfinals. Fortunately for Zajdel his rela-

tively young midfield a year ago Nick Bartka (junior) will also play has matured a year and should be some this season at defense. ready to lead this year's team back to the state semifinals. Leading the middles will be

senior captain Pat Muston, who has already received a scholarship to play at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County next year. He has 21 goals in Novi's first four games, all wins. His big, strong, physical play leads the senioraden midfield, which also includes Andy Christofferson and Chris DeNeen on the starting line. Seniors Aaron Harbin, Jason Perras and Eric Golota and sophomore Drew Doll will be the first to come off the bench in Zaidel's rotation. Others who will add to the depth at the position include faceoff man Cas Werda and fellow

juniors Chris Jacobs, Ryan Leitsizer and Elliot Mills. "The core of our defensive game starts with our midfielders," the host Lansing Waverly Saturday mine how well both our offense

and defense plays." On defense, Zajdel finds himsel

as deep as ever, with talent that can play much deeper than inyears past. "Usually we have two main

defenders, but then we drop off graduation, it's becoming more when we get to the bench. But this vear we have three. four even five solid guys we can go to if we need

Starting will be longstick midfielder Garrett Safford along with senior Brendan Ludwig, Courtney man is Drew Hunt, he's just a freshman. Dave Ciani (soph.) and "We've got six good, young

defensemen," Zajdel said. "They're young, but they're good." Starting up front for Novi will be senior attackmen Garrick Palmarchuck and Nick Buck, Palmarchuck played extensively last year, but both will be the team's top attackmen this year.

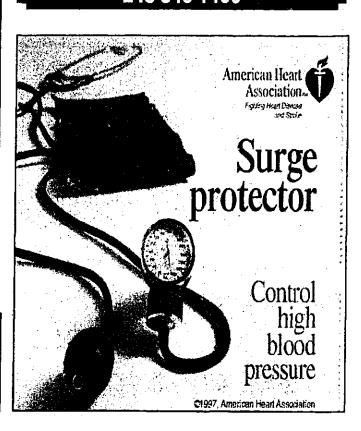
Aaron Marion will also start up front and Kurt Salford and Angelo Meyer will rotate in. In goal for the Wildcats will be

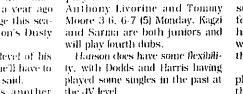
sophomore Kelly DeNeen and he will be backed up by fellow sophomore Brandon Barber. Novi's season started early and

has included wins over Notre Dame Prep (15-11), Troy Athens (8-6), Troy (12-11) and Bloomfield [8-7]. The 'Cats played Detroit Catholic Central Tuesday night (after the Novi News' deadline) and

coach said. "Their play will deter- beginning at 1 p.m. at their new stadium on Taft Road next to the middle school.







sity player a year ago, he battled had so much talent on varsity." Brighton's Todd Heath but even- Hanson said. "Last year's team

at third doubles.

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ability wise," the coach said. day

was the most talented team we've and Brighton also has a strong ever had here at Novi. We're not nucleus back. Novi will have to rebuilding this year. This year's - knock off these two teams first. Novi played third and fourth singles for terrain can't be compared to last faced South Lyon last night (after Ryan Slater, a junior out with on Hartland tomorrow on the road. 6 at third and Lynch fell to Ryan an injury right now, will be back Milford will visit Novi High on Monthis week and will join McKenna day in another early-season biggie. "These kids are very, very close - clobbered Brighton 8-0 on Mon-

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some depth this year." Moore 3-6, 6-7 (5) Monday, Kagzi - ference titles in a row, but will and Sarma are both juniors and have their work cut out for them "It's not that these kids weren't said, "If we have a chance for the any good last year, it's just that we - title, we're only gonna be as good

as our doubles teams will be.'

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season-opening win over Northville. He will and try to duplicate the all-state finish last be joined by Eric and Chris Schleuder. year's relay team had. Each of them can run-Justin Sterett, Shane Martin, Tyson Frantz from an 800 up to the two mile. There won't Smith said. and Carlos Gondini, an exchange student - be many teams who can match Novi's dis-In the field events. Novi also has a lot of title again.

### there," he said.

er).

### deep who will score against other teams

### **Tough start** leaves kickers 0-3

#### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

By the looks on their faces, Novi was one worn out team following their 2-1 loss to archrival Northville last Friday The team had just played its

third game in five days, all against quality teams and were aggressiveness. Novi had a ready for a good weekend away from the field. The Mustangs were playing their second game in three days, but looked to have a little more left in their tanks. Sensing Novi's tiredness. Northville kept up their intensily the entire 80 minutes and scored the winning goal with 23 minutes left in the game.

Lindsey Dunmead's shot seemed to hit a Novi defender before flying by goalie Sarah win of the season. Novi fell to 0- tails off for us out there." 3 after tough losses to Salem and Canton earlier last week.

"That was the worst of the three losses. We were pretty tired out by then." Novi Coach Larry Christoff said. "They've got a lot of young players and a lot of nice, upper-class talent. They're also a very quick (cam."

just over two minutes into the off a direct kick in the upper first half of play. The Mustangs cut the lead to 3-1. maintained control of the ball throughout much of the first the second half to give it some half with Clark keeping her more breathing room. team in the game with some key

saves. Novi was able to break free and tie the game up with 11:26 (Clark) played a terrific game." left in the first half on a nice goal by Katie Ales. Novi called the season and the 98th of her for a set play which involved career with 20 minutes left in chipping the ball into the penal- the game off a pass from Corly-shot area, then letting a forward score from there. Ales did not liear the play call, but was able to beat Northville's Alex Katona to tie the game up.

"Their goalie is a tall, athletic player and we were going to set up the play to try and score over her." Christoff said. The second half was back and forth until Dunmead. scored her first of the season. Novi was forced to play the

game with a limited midfield. which Christoff said may have contributed to his team's tired "We had three players in the remaining, but it was ruled offmiddle of the field who were sides by the officials. Christoff

Jenny Urick and Kristen Rock- Arrington may have pulled the the coach said "That's where Northville hurt us. They on sides.

would move the bail through the middle, but our counterat tacks took way too long to develop. They played an aggres sive game. Everytime one of our girls would touch the ball, they'd have two or three girls

right there. Because of Northville's tough time getting the ball to its scorers. Kristi Arrington and Sarah Corless had only a few touches throughout the entire game. Arrington was playing with a black eye she suffered in the Canton game two days ear-

"I've never seen a girl play through as much as she did." Christoff said. "She got kicked just below

the eye in the Canton game and Clark. The score broke a 1-1 tie she could barely see. Both she and sent Northville to its first and Corless were working their

> **CANTON 4. NOVI 2** Riding the back of its star player. Anne Morrell, Canton umped out to a 4-1 lead and never looked back in this nonconference matchup. Three of Canton's goals,

including two from Morrell, Northville used that speed came in the first half and gave early on, as Larisa Fill raced in them a 3-0 lead. Kerri Timar on goal, beat her defenders to scored Novi's first goal with the left and fired a high shot about three minutes remaining passed Clark. The goal came to play in the first half. It came dame and set the pace for the right hand corner of the net to

> Canton then scored early in "They could have scored at least another four goals on us," Christoff said. "But Sarah

Arrington scored her first of less.

SALEM-1. NOVI-O Christoff said that if the game was decided by the play on the field and not on the scoreboard. his team would have been victo

rious "Just watching that game, think we deserved to win it," Christoff said For the fourth time in as many years against the Rocks,

Novi had a goal called back. Each time it has cost Novi the win or at least a tie. Arrington scored a goal with 16 minutes hurt (Dana Dzwonkowski, said it was later admitted that

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### HomeTown rates Brighton, Novi tops

By JASON SCHMITT, SCOTT KELLEY and STEVE BELL

The rise in women's soccer last year during the United States' run in the World Cup sparked little

girls everywhere to pick up a soccer ball. But in this area, little girls have been picking up soccer balls for years now. Which is why the tallevel is among the best in the

country. In the Kensington Valley Conas Novi and Brighton producing of keeping her composure and solid teams each year, it's a given making the correct decision. their players have to be topnotch. Sprinkle in the stars from the best.

Here's a look at the league's top for this years team. 10 players entering this season, as selected by our sports staff. 1. Kristi Arrington Novi senior forward

#### Looking to become a member of

son away from becoming a mem- mix up his lineup at various ber of the Michigan State Universily soccer team. The Novi senior has accepted a full-ride scholarship to play for the Spartans next season

Last year, she scored 38 goals and assisted on seven others to team all-league selection and also looks as strong as ever. Her help Novi to a 10-2 conference record. The year before she earned second-team all-state honors while netting 34 goals and career, she is just three goals shy of reaching 100.

She is a member of the Michigan Hawks club that finished runnerup at nationals last year. She's also a member of the 1982 Olympic Development team that won nationals in February.

2. Carolyn Valade Brighton senior midfield

played every position except Taube. goalie last year for the Bulldogs. The juggling of positions shows made the move from off one of Valade's biggest midfield to defense strengths. She adapts easy to the and did a great job game and uses her experience for her team. She is and knowledge to put her best very good in the air foot forward. Last year, she really stepped ball. Taube also pos-

season with one of her best games

has done in the past. 3. Adrienne Bella Brighton senior goalie Last year, the Brighton goal

tender was not always the busiest player on the field, but when she was called up she was right there to give Brighton the save she needed. Brighton coach Depoc Shivraman likes the experience ent of players at the high school she brings to the team. While Shivraman is only in his first year as the Brighton coach, he's seen Bellar play for her club team. He ference, the talent level is also as likes how-well she performs good as it gets. With teams such under pressure, doing a good job vide a consistent scoring threat.

This year, as she enters into her area, but even more important senior season. Bellar again has a Lawrence knows what to do when some other teams and this year's talented team in front of her, but she gets around the net. Her fin-KVC top 10 players are some of the experience she has gained isling ability is among the best on should prove to be a huge asset the team. Lawrence also possesses

#### 4. Sarah Clark Novi senior goal keeper

It's unfortunate that the most dominant goalie in the KVC is also one of the best field players the four-time all-KVC first team on her own team. Thus, Novi club, Arrington is also just a sea- coach Larry Christoff has had to times to put one of his best athletes where he needs her.

> Clark allowed just 0.54 goals per game last season, up from 10 goals in 20 games she allowed as game another level. a sophomore. She was a firstearned all-district honors for the second-year in a row.

This season, she'll see ample time in goal, but will be replaced

the Bulldogs boast a strong core of Last year, she and is strong on the

tion's forwards. With

on defense behind her, Taube should be looking at an even better performance this year.

#### 6. Michelle Lawrence Brighton junior forward With the talent Brighton had on the front line last season, it was

hard for other players to put up the big numbers. But as a sophomore last year Lawrence finished third on the team in scoring with 12 goals. This year, with many of Brighton's big guns now playing in college, Lawrence will be looked up to pro-She does a great job of using her speed to break into an open an uncanny knowledge of the game, which is not always shown at the high school level. She does a good lob of using that knowledge in improving her overall game.

#### 7. Kylie Cummings Hartland junior midfield

Last season as a sophomore, Cummings finished as the team MVP while racking up 13 goals. In the off-season, Cummings worked hard and played for a U19 team, where she was able to lift her

This season, the Eagle junior coach, Jay Louis-Prescott, feels her strongest attribute is her ability to see the entire field and pass

Milford junior forward Millord's second-leading scorer as a sophomore, Taylor will be looked upon for even more offense now that midfielder Michelle

Williams - the Redskins' top goal scorer the past two years - has graduated. Taylor plays the left wing, where she takes advantage of her speed and excels both with the crossing pass and the shot. With Taylor and Lindsey Carter, a sophomore, Milford will have two of the KVC's best forwards for the next two seasons.

#### 9. Kelly Lord Brighton junior midfield

The junior Bulldog is looking forward to a very promising season this year. In the very short time Brighton's coach has seen her. Lord has already shown the attributes of a great player.

The coach likes her vision on the field, which is a great asset for a midfielder. Her ability to read the defense and put the ball in a spot where her teammates can reach it will prove beneficial this year. She also does a great job of finishing off a play.

#### 10. Sarah Corless Novi senior forward

The third-leading scorer on Novi's 1999 squad, Corless returns to aid Arrington in the scoring department for 2000. The senior has good speed, which helped contribute to her 13 goals a year ago. With other teams marking

Arrington with two or three other the ball to the perfect spot. She players, it will be up to Corless to



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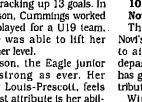
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8. Katie Taylor

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things up in the last hall of the sesses the speed needed to close the

games. 5. Lisa Taube Brighton junior defender For Brighton, the shots stop here as defenders. Leading Saying this player is versatile is those defenders is an understatement. The senior Brighton junior Lisa

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### Rowe strikes out a record 20 Bulldogs in 9-0 win

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starter out, put somebody in, and not be force behind the plate. hurt at all. It's also a more athletic team than we had last year."

any position and play it well.

At first base, Hadley got a surprise start ago, according to Green, because of the speed. It's very rare." plethora of outstanding first sackers this In right, Mike Kossik looks to land most feam possesses.

been working hard in the offseason," feady third baseman."

around as well, seeing time at short and Rowe when he's not pitching. third. Nick Lehnert is also a vasiimproved senior who can play any one of hurlers this year, the best of which should these three positions. Green comments, be Rowe. He is easily the team's number Nick's made himself a lot stronger. With one starter, with Watson likely following his arm strength and his bat, he's going him, according to Green. "He's a finesse to be an asset to this ball club."

Matt Gorman, another sophomore who got the chance to move up to varsity this in left field. Speaking highly of both Gor- spot starters. man and Davis, Green says, "It's tough to they're such good athletes. They run well, do for us this year," says Green. they're good in the field, and they're both going to be good varsity hitters."

once again be Maler. As a senior, Maler has once again grown leaps and bounds in athleticism. He will provide both an satility," the coach says. "I can move a offensive weapon and a steady defensive

"He's looking very good." says Green. "He's got very good arm strength, and I The versatility of this ball club comes in think he'll get better as the season goes the great amount of players who are ath- on." Backing up Maier will be Plass and letle enough to play multiple positions. Trey Simpson, a sophomore who is a solid Especially in the Ir field, a number of hitter and a good defensive catcher. "He's players can move around to just about definitely one of the catchers of the future," comments Green. In the outfield, Cervi returns as the

there in the opener against Brighton, but team's starting center fielder. Already, he there are others who should see signifi- is showing signs of the ability that landed cant time. Jeremy Plass and Justin Guf- him on the all-state squad a season ago, fey will platoon there as much as possi- "Jon's picking up where he left off last ble, with Plass hitting against leftles and year. It's a pleasure being able to coach Guffey facing the right handers. Brendan him again for his senior year," says Watson will also fill in at times at first Green. "Guys like that are very talented, base, but probably not as much as a year with a great combination of power and

of the time. He's good with the glove, and Many players will see time in the middle can contribute at the plate as well, with infield and at third base this season. no noticeable weaknesses in his game. Against Brighton. Shaw got the nod at "We love him." says Green, speaking for short, while so homore Brandon Davis the entire coaching staff. "We love his landed himself a starting spot at second work ethic, we like his arm strength, his swing. We like how he asks questions and "Sabol earned the start at third. "He's wants to make himself a better player."

Junior Kyle Major will also see time in Ofcen praises Sabol. "He's become a very the outfield, and at first base, as a defensive replacement. According to Green, "Shaw can also slide over to third or sec- "He's very good with the glove." Watson ood if necessary, and Davis can move will also see time in the outfield, as will

The team will have an interesting mix of

pitcher," the coach says about Watson. "He's got great accuracy and movement." Sabol will also pitch a lot of innings, as the fact that he started the Brighton game harne will work in middle relief and as

"I really think the key to our team is keep those guys out of the lineup because how our two, three, four, and five pitchers The team is certainly not lacking in the

year, will see some time at second, despite will Davis and Shaw. Major and Dan Tre- tains Maier and Cervi. When asked why he chose Hadley, Green replies, "What 1 like most about Brendan is his competitiveness. I think you saw that a lot on the basketball court. The mainstay at catcher this year will take over as lone captain of the team this club. "We're playing pretty well," says

ty exciting, and we have high hopes for

season, complimented by assistant cap- Cervi. Things are only going to get better. title last night against the Milford Redskins afternoon, they travel to South Lyon for a doubleheader with the Lions at 4 p.m., Western the following morning at 11 a.m. "I think we'll do very well." Watson the season. "Anything short of a KVC title

Photo by JOHN HEIDER



Senior lefty A.J. Rowe mowed down a state record tying 20 Brighton hitters in

#### this year. Rowe got more specific with his fore- then take on Walled Lake Central at WL cast, boasting, "I think we're going to be With the season already underway, really good, and I think we should make it hope is soaring for a dominant year filled out of the district no problem. I also think leadership department, as Hadley will with championships for this veteran ball we should walk through the KVC." The team continued its run at a league will be disappointing

junior varsity squad while many of our age. As a sophomore this left hander hit

This season Green has placed Cervi at season. Thomas said he has so much faith

runs.

5. Jason Rohraff

6.Eric Walters

Howell senior infielder

South Lyon senior catcher

With an arm like his, it should come as

little surprise that Rohraff will also be an

arm kept the team in a lot of games last

The Highlanders have a solid lineup this

season, but their best overall players this

We're playing well as a team - It's pret- (after The Novi News' deadline). Tomorrow adds, offering one final comment about

### Rating the KVC's best — Novi looks pretty darn good

Cervi took advantage of that last year and

led the league with an astounding .527

average batting just ahead of Hadley in the

his speed on the basepaths and get him

some extra plate appearances this season.

Defensively, Cervi doesn't miss a step and

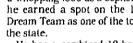
impression at the varsity level.

### By JASON SCHMITT, SCOTT KELLEY and STEVE BELL

play last year makes one wonder. "How carl the state. they not?

fartland won the KVC title a year ago game back. Neither team won so many ball Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart. games because of their seniors alone. fliev'll both be in the hunt this spring, as will a veteraned Lakeland squad. The sports editors of HomeTown Newspa-

pers talked with area coaches and players n selecting the top talent the league has to offer, both on the mound and at the plate and in the field. Here's what we came up



Last year he protected Jon Cervi in the early lineup, but this year the role may be reversed as the league takes aim at our

#### Novi senior first baseman A year ago he was the most feared hitter

1. Brendan Hadley

Prior to this past week's games everyone coming into the season, and he hasn't lightassociated with the Kensington Valley Con- ened up any this year. The hard-hitting ference had Novi pegged to win the league sentor has hit .471 last season after hitting baseball title this spring. a whopping .590 as a sophomore. That year Novi lineup. This season everyone knows booking at what the Wildcats have back he earned a spot on the 1998 Michigan Cervi's name, and for good reason. The a whopping .590 as a sophomore. That year Novi lineup. This season everyone knows from a team which finished 11-7 in league Dream Team as one of the top 11 players in senior led his team with 33 runs scored and He has a combined 18 home runs in his team's best baserunner, swapping a team- he made his name last season. Lions coach

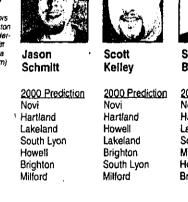
Novi's hitting and pitching may be unpar- two years and has scored 88 runs and driv- leading 11. His keen eye at the plate kept Mark Thomas said the combination of Heled, with the leading two hitters back on in another 61. Another year like he had him from whiffing too, as he struck out just Rohraff's baseball savvy, leadership and from that third-place team along with a two seasons ago and he could threaten six times in 91 plate appearances. returning pitcher who will have the scouts Drew Henson's state record .527 career batmaking many trips out to Novi this senson. ting average and move into second place in the top of the batting order to better utilize in this sensor that he'd put him out at any the state record books for home runs with perennial powerhouse Brighton just a which is currently 26 by Scott Pieratt of

number two player.

#### 2. Jon Cervi

Novi senior center fielder It's hard to believe that just over two name player years ago Cervi was shagging balls on the

ald and Millord Times) and Jason Schmid Jason Scott (Novi News and Northwile Record) take a stab at who'll finish al the top (and bottom) Schmitt Kellev the KVC in 2000 1999 Final Standings 2000 Prediction 2000 Prediction 2000 Prediction Hartland (15-3) 1st Nov Hartland Hartland Brighton (14-4) 2nd Hartland Novi (11-7) Howell Lakeland 3rd Lakeland Lakeland South Lyon South Lyor Howell (9-9) Lakeland (7-11) Howell Brighton Milford 5th Brighton Milford South Lyon Howell South Lyon (6-12) 6th Milford Brighton Milford (1-17)



better combination of power and aver-



#### 8. Mitch Maier Novi senior catcher

Known more for his heroics on the football field, this athlete possesses the size and speed to be a very respectable number two hitter in the Novi lineup. He has gained the attention of several important part of South Lyon's pitching KVC coaches and has a strong arm behind 38 batted in last year. He was also the rotation. But it was behind the plate where the plate. He and Rowe will form possibly the best pitcher/catcher tandem in the conference this season

> 9. Tony Kern South Lyon junior center fielder

Kern was called up in the middle of his himself well. He'll again be a regular in South Lyon's rotation, but when he's not on the mound he'll be in center field. Kern's ability to cover ground in the outfield is surprising given his football physique. Less surprising, though, is his ability to hit the

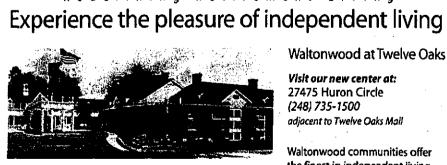
The Bulldogs might be a bit down this year, but as the lone returning starter from At the plate, Walters can hit with the best last years team. Landry is still expected to of them. His experience is a huge bonus for have a great season. The senior will anchor him was he looks to lead the Highlanders to the centerfield position, giving Brighton both speed and a great arm where it needs it most

> Landry has also been a consistent hitter over the last couple of seasons. Last year he hovered just below the 400 mark But with the loss of some of last years big guns from Brighton, Landry will have the chance to shine this season.

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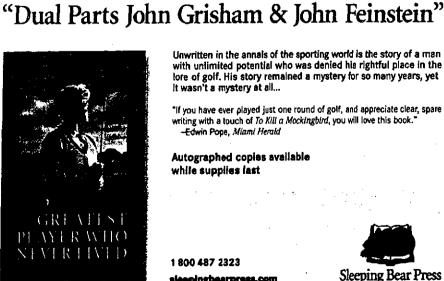
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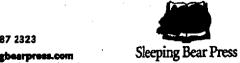
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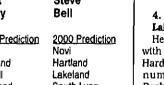
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Hartland junior catcher The Eagles success starts and stops with had the last couple of season. this players. Kumor is a three-year starter for Hartland and brings all the tools of a big Normally Hartland's starting catcher. Kumor can play anywhere on the field,

will be Novi's centerfielder.

3. Erik Kumor

which was evident in him playing third base in a game last week. While his defensive skills are some of the best around, his bat is even better. Kumor posses the a good season. strength and bat speed to be a top hilter in the KVC this year. His coaches are also

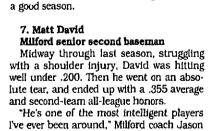
amazed at his knowledge of the game. Kumor is like having another coach on the field, which gives Hartland a nice advantage

4. Chris Hardin Lakeland junior first baseman

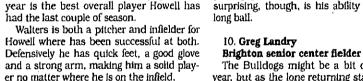
numbers anyway.

Perhaps only one other player in the KVC. Novi's Brendan Hadley, hits for a

er no matter where he is on the infield.



lute tear, and ended up with a .355 average and second-team all-league honors. "He's one of the most intelligent players



### Golfers hope to HomeTown rates KVC's best improve in KVC

#### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Last year the Novi golf team but has raised her game into varstruggled to a sixth-place finish in sity shape. the Kensington Valley Conference, partly due to a lack of experience and a young team.

So as this year's team assembled at Pebble Creek for tryouts, But that's not what happened. instead, she has an incredibly large group of underclassmen. which includes eight sophomores and a pair of incoming freshmen. Auletto are the two incoming

Her lineup consists of just one senior and two juniors. senior back is Tara Sievens, who sively get better. brings with her a wealth of talent

team as the No. 1 golfer. "She's clearly our top golfer, but it's hard to tell how well she'll play because it's still cold out there But from what I see she's playing pretty well right now." Harris said Battling it out for the No. 2 position so far have been sophomore

Carolyn Vermeulen and junior Jodi Waara. Both have been shooling very close to one another early on. Waara joins Stevens as a cocaptain of this year's team. From there, the fight for starting varsity positions are up for grabs.

 $\nabla$ Junior Lisa Yin has impressed her coach early on with her improve-

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#### ment over last year's scores. She was a first-year golfer last year,

Sarah Ehlers, a sophomore, played extensively on varsity a year ago and returns with experi-

ence. A few "nice surprises" out for Coach Deb Harris should have this year's team include sophoseen a senior and junior-dominat- mores Jenny and Lindsey Broaded group of girls on the first tee. well, along with Holly Graziano. They, along with Sarah Wilson, Kim Coleman and Sarah Kucharczyk round out the sophomore class. Brittany Neville and Amy

freshmen. Harris isn't expecting miracles Fortunately for Harris, her but hopes to see her team progres-"Guite a few of these girls are

and experience from the past three tennis players, or pom pon or years on varsity. She'll lead the cheerleaders," the coach said. "They're athletes, so we're just going to see how they develop."

Other positional players to watch include: Brandon Davis and Matt Gorman from Novi; Jason Adler and Pat Flynn from South Lyon; Jason having hit .284 with four homers and 21 RBI a year Kopczyk and Greg Geisler from Milford; Shaun Houck from Lakeland: Aaron Ollila and Chapin Cornillaud from Hartland: Tom Murray and Andy Gerkin from Howell: Josh Young, Mike Jakubowski and Brian Lantzy from Brighton.

KVC...

#### 1. A.J. Rowe Novi senior left hander

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Based on his season-opening performance alone, Rowe would merit the nod as the league's best pitchr. He struck out 20 Brighton hitters en route to a four-hit shutout in Novi's 9-0 win last Friday. The 20 strikeouts tied the state record for a seven-inning

Plagued with injuries his junior season, Rowe was still able to amass a 4-2 record, collect 84 strikeouts him, Christner will be expected to carry a lot of the n just 42.2 innings pitched while allowing just 26 load for Brighton this year. Unfortunately it doesn't hits all season long. His 1.80 earned run average was the best in the league.

"I've already received two calls from pro scouts.

ing with him and this year he's able to throw more off-speed pitches. He's added a split finger and a curve that he'll be able to use more often." Rowe has been clocked at upwards of 90 miles per hour on the mound. And he's not a bad hitter either.

#### ago. 2. Heath Craven

Hartland senior right hander The Eagles will be looking to Craven to pick up where he left off last scason. The senior fireballer has And here we rank the top five pitchers in the a good arm and great accuracy. Last year he racked continue the same this season. His only downfall might be the fact he throws to many strikes.

#### 3. Charlie Christner Brighton junior left hander

Last year Christner came in as a sophomore and record. The left handed pitcher has a variety of pitches to throw and appears to have some more speed on his fast ball. With a year of varsity experience behind appear he will have the offensive power behind him like he had last year.

#### Howell senior right hander

This Highlander has shown he can be a top player for Howell this year. Last year he racked up a 4-20 record, but the team is looking for bigger and better things from him this year. He is already showing more with his pitches than last season and with the experience behind him, could be a dominant player for Howell this year.

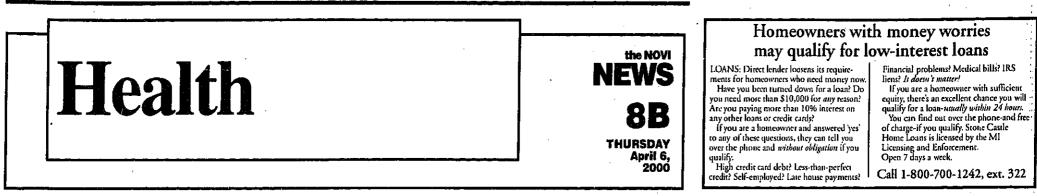
#### 5. Shawn Houck Lakeland senior right hander

Last season teammate Kenny Gignac had better numbers, but Lakeland coach Aaron Strand consid one of the top records in the league and is looking to crs those two pitchers 1 and 1a. Houck was a particited ular nemesis of rival Milford, notching two completegame wins against the Redskins. At the plate Houck hit .292 and reached base nearly half the time. He led the Eagles with 13 stolen bases. All things being equal, Houck will finish this year as Lakeland's alltime leader in stolen bases and be among the top 10, put on a clinic while on his way to a 9-2 overall in innings pitched and strikeouts, as well as hits runs scored, runs batted in and doubles.

> Others to watch on the mound include Tony Kern and Jason Rohraff of South Lyon Josh Sabol of Novi; Kenny Gignac of Lakeland; Mike Tyksynski and Jordan Delling of Milford." Mike Jakubowski from Brighton, Kane Clark from Howell and Mike Cieszkowski from Hart-



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**Health Column** 

### **Reducing the risk of heart attacks**

A low-fat spread made from vegetable oil with added sterol esters could reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke for millions of people, according to a study presented today at the American Heart Association Scientific Sessions.

Sterol esters are similar to cholesterol, which is found in meat and dairy products. But sterols are derived from plant oils. The substances are structurally similar to cholesterol so they interfere with cholesterol absorption in the intestines.

The good news is that the sterol spread seems to lower LDL - low-density lipoprotein. the so-called "bad" cholesterol - without lowering HDL, also known as the "good" cholesterol levels are a huge problem. Roughly half of the U.S. population has high cholesterol.

There are two FDA-approved cholesterol-lowering spreads. The one used in this study. Take Control, contains vegetable oil sterol esters from soybeans. The other spread, Benecol, contains plant stanol esters, which come from wood pulp from pine trees. The stanol-based spread has been used in Finland since 1995. The spreads won U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval this year and are sold in grocery stores.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance that forms deposits in the blood vessel. Blood vessels that become severely blocked by cholesterol deposits are unable to supply blood to the heart or brain, triggering a heart attack or stroke.

In a study of 224 people with cholesterol levels in the mildly to moderately high range, the spread lowered cholesterol levels at doses of one or two grams per day over a five-week period. Maki said. The subjects in the study were divided into three groups. The control group total cholesterol level of 240 mg/dl. Study parfollowed a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and consumed a control low-fat spread. The other two groups followed the same diet with one group eating the one gram dose and the other taking two grams of the sterol spread. The study was a "double-blind study" in which neither the researchers nor the subjects were aware of

which spread the subjects were eating. According to Maki, more was not necessarily better when it came to the sterol spread's cholesterol-lowering benefits. In fact, those eating two grams per day of the substance showed similar cholesterol-lowering rates as those eating the one-gram amount. The drop in LDL cholesterol was 7.6 percent in the one-gram group and 8.1 percent in those consuming twograms per day. The control group participants who didn't consume the soybean spread saw an average increase in LDL cholesterol of 2.7 percent.

"It surprised us that the low- and high-dose versions of the spread offered almost equal benefits. That's good news because you don't have to consume very much to get cholesterollowering, which might keep the cost down. However, it was disappointing because we had hoped that the more the subjects ate, the more their cholesterol levels would decrease," Maki said.

People with very high cholesterol levels will still need to follow a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol and probably take cholesterollowering drugs as well, Maki says. Individuals with a total cholesterol level of 200 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dl) have a relatively low risk of heart disease. However, the risk of heart disease increased by 50 percent in those with a

ticipants had a level of 240 mg/dl when the study began.

Because sterols affect cholesterol metabolism, researchers wanted to know if they would reduce the good cholesterol that helps clear the bad cholesterol from the blood stream. The spread did not affect HDL cholesterol levels. It did, however, lower the amount of the antioxidant beta-carotene, which is fatsoluble and transported with cholesterol. Antioxidants help prevent damage from oxygen free radicals, which are unstable molecules that can damage cells. Although beta-carotene levels dropped by as much as 20 percent in some of the study participants, they remained in the normal range.

Previous studies show that simply eating a diet that is low in both saturated fat and cholesterol can reduce LDL cholesterol levels by 5 to 10 percent. "So, if on top of that you can get another 5 percent reduction with a product like this, you're talking about a 10- to 15-percent reduction in LDL cholesterol, which over time may reduce the risk of heart disease by 15 to 30 percent or more," said Maki.

Compared to the 20-percent reductions associated with some drug therapies for high cholesterol, a 5-percent drop in the bad LDL looks pretty small. But in terms of public health significance, 5 percent translates into potentially millions of reduced heart attacks."

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**Health Notes** 

#### 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) 477-6100.

#### 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 er Ave., in Farmington Hills, For

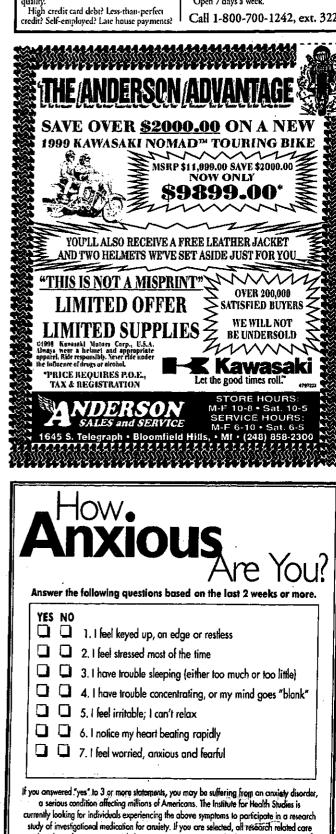
throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination: inimunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed, Appointments are 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) 926-3000.

#### Panic attack and agoraphobia support group

They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals ke The



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and study medication are provided at no cost. Get answers and information about anxiety.

#### Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? 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 affliated 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 Livonia, Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

#### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

#### Free Foot Screenings

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. In Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### **Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs**

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

#### **Health Risk Appraisal**

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

#### Intermediate Water Aerobics

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

#### **Child Clinic**

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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 14 locations

rpenenci Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

#### ABCs of Weight Loss

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required. The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register. call (248) 477-6100.

#### Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

#### **Breastfeeding Basics**

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

#### **Circuit Training**

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

#### Martial Arts for Special Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100. To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

#### **Cancer Support Group**

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

