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High School's equestrian team finished its three-week season in the sixth place, not because this was first the team ever competed. The story's



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# Stalker in red truck gets life

■ Last summer's parents network helped catch the stalker, now he's going to prison.

BY RANDAL YAKEY

He did not get any children inside his little red truck, nor did he touch any children.

But because of his prior record, and a new state statute, one child predator could spend the rest of his days inside the Jackson State

"He's been involved in sexual delinquency for a long time."

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor

According to Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Cheryl Matthews, Stefanski has

problems with the ages of the individuals he

old," Matthews said, "He's been involved in sexual delinquency for a long time."

He likes them between 5- and 10 years

Matthews said that Stefanski, who was on the Michigan sex offender list until he was sent to jail, has a criminal record going back to his teenage years in Livonia.

According to Matthews, Stefanski was living in a campground in western Oakland County at the time he began stalking children in Novi and Northville last summer.

Novi Police Detective Kevin Hebert said that Stefanski was living in the Proud Lake

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# The best of both worlds

Kenneth Stefanski, the "red truck stalker"

who was arrested last summer after attempt-

ing to lure children into his vehicle, was sen-

tenced to from one day to life in prison on



Visiting a foreign country for a vacation can be intimidating enough, but at least you know you can go home

Moving your family to a new land for a few years is a different story. You've got to learn the language. The food is different. The groceries are different. Your friends are far away.

The Novi News took a look at how a growing number of Japanese workers and thetr families living in Novi make their way through a new country, community and culture before returning home.



This is the first in a series Linda Okamoto, co-owner of Pastry House Hippo bakery, wraps up an order for customer Juzo Yamaka. He and a friend came from Fort Wayne to visit the shop they know by reputation.

# Japanese find comfort in Asian stores

On any given day at the One World Market in Novi, it's not unusual to find the clientele chatting away - in Japanese - about the weather or a new product.

Some of them know each other from frequent trips to the Asianoriented grocery store. But even if they've never met, what's more important is they speak the same language. And they share the same background.

Most of the customers come to One World, and many of the other

Japanese restaurants and shops around town, to find familiarity. For a good number, they are transplants from halfway around the world spending a few years in America while working for companies affiliated with Toyota and Panasonic.

With little or no English training, the women especially use their trips to Japanese businesses to find comfort. It's these places that remind them of home. At One World, Japanese videos,

books, health and beauty items and newspapers line the shelves, not to mention the rampant display of everything Pokemon under the sun.

Japanese customers say One World Market has the best selection and the most Japanese items

Photos by John Heider

in one place compared to other stores in the Metro Detroit area. Still, Hiromi Fulton of West Bloomfield not only shops here but heads to smaller stores in West Bloomfield and Livonia.

"This store has more various kinds of food," said Yasujo Kuriki, of West Bloomfield.

Her husband works for a car Stories by company here but will be trans-Wendy Pierman Mitzel ferred back to Japan. She's comfortable sticking with her

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Wendy Buda minds the shop at Designer Choice Imagination.

Cheal, Superintendent Dr. Emmet

Lippe, Assistant Superintendent of

Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor, and

Novi High School teachers Dave

Legg and Sandy Moulin attended a

three-day ceremony at the capitol,

accepting the prestigious award on

behalf of the school and the com-

our community and our school,"

"It was a huge honor to represent

## High style for homes offered at new shop

■ Main Street shoppers can get decorating tips.

#### BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

From merely fashionable to cutting edge chic, Designer's Choice Imagination is the place to go to dress up your home.

Located in the new Main Street district in Novi, the shop offers a wide selection of home accents and decorative accessories.

"We're pretty ahead of the market," said Director of Operations Wendy Buda. "We usually have things a couple years before they hit the department stores, so we really stay ahead of the game."

Buda said while Designer's Choice Imagination is generally targeted towards kitchen and

Cheal said, "It's hard to convey

into words all the energy and

excitement, but it was wonderful."

Michigan schools and one of 198

schools in the nation who received

the award and commemorative flag

in a ceremony at the Washington

Hilton Hotel led by U.S. Secretary

of Education Richard Riley. "It was one of those experiences

The high school is one of nine

baths, they also offer art work, window treatments, floral arrangements, and furniture such as ottomans, beds, tables and uphol-

Distinctive rugs, wall decor, luxurious lamps, gifts and more can also be found at the Main Street location.

"We carry Crystal and we carry Plain & Fancy custom cabinet lines," Buda explained. "We mainly do kitchens, but we have been doing baths. People seem to be getting a little extravagant in that area

of the home."

Buda noted that because their cabinets are custom- lined, they can put any finish on the cabinets. The family-owned business.

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## Taking the ribbon: NHS team winged to D.C.

that will stay with me for the rest of my life," Cheal said. "I still, reflecting on it now, keep thinking how wonderful and uplifting it was.' Typically, the award is presented

by President Clinton, but due to a campaign engagement in New York with Hillary, Clinton was unable to attend. However, in an issued

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# A new state of grace

## Northville church eyes site in Novi

■ Our Lady of Victory Church considers move to Eight Mile/Beck Road.

BY RANDAL YAKEY

Staff Writer Northville's Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church could be looking to move - and the promised land

could be in Novi. The church has put an option on 35 acres of property along Eight Mile Road, just west of Beck Road,

owned by Margaret Zayti. According to Ned McGrath of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Our Lady of Victory has had a large amount of growth in the past few years and is looking to expand because the current "footprint" of the church is not conductive to expansion.

expand," McGrath said. "And they are looking at property in that (Novi) area.

Our Lady of Victory Father Ernest Porcari said that the church has put an option on the property last week.

"We have all but purchased the property," Poreari said. "The

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## G.W. Bush's bucks go a long way

BY RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

She was a woman with needs, fashion needs.

But she was a little short on cash, so she used whatever she had on hand, in this instance being the new \$200 bill that's going around.

On September 23rd, a Com-

merce Township woman in her late 30s entered a perfume shop to make a purchase at Twelve Oaks Well, she must have been a

Republican because the bill she used had a value of \$200, and a picture of George W. Bush on the Stranger still, the clerk rang up

the sale of \$64.66, then proceeded to hand the suspect the rest back in change.

"And the suspect was dumb enough to give her real name." Novi Detective Paul Stuligross said. "The clerk said she noticed something wasn't right and the suspect told her it was a legitimate bill."

According to Novi police, the clerk was extremely embarrassed over the entire situation.

The bill was green and had the numbers 200 written on each corner and "Rooms not for Rent" referring to President Bill Clinton's allowing over 100 supporters to stay in the Lincoln Bedroom.

"It said 'I like broccoli' and 'compassionate conservative on it,' Stuligross said. Police continue to investigate the

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BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

It was an extremely profound

and powerful weekend for high

school and district administrators

as they traveled to Washington

D.C. to receive the nation's highest

recognition in education, the

From September 21-23, Novi

High School Principal Dr. Jennifer

National Blue Ribbon Award.

incident.



located in Novi, as are a few spe-

cialty food stores and even a

Japanese consulting and translat-

In fact employees of a Plymouth

company. Tram, recently told a

Fort Wayne man here for business

about One World Market and Pas-

try House Hippo, necessitating a

side trip to Novi before heading

He stocked up on fish and sup-

plies from One World and bread ("It

makes good toast.") from Pastry

Linda Okamoto, whose husband

A lot of business is by word of

"(The women) sort of depend on

each other," explained Okamoto. "If

House Hippo one afternoon in

ana, he explained.

# The comforts of home offered at Japanese shops Novi written in Japanese and

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Japanese roots. Many of her neighbors are Japanese and her family dines at Japanese restaurants and frequents other Japanese busi-

"In my case I like Japanese food, so we go to Japanese restaurants but my (5-year-old) daughter likes American food," she laughed. One World opened in 1997 hoping to eater to a growing number of Japanese workers, according to General Manager Toru Takahasht. "It's not too many Japanese at the time, but others moved here. April, It's food he can't find in Indi-

from other cities for the convenience." he said. "People who shop here are still is part-owner of Pastry House living the Japanese style and most- Hippo, wasn't surprised. ly spend time in the Japanese community," said Toru Takahashi, who mouth around the Japanese commoved from Georgia and was sur- munity, she said. prised by the number of Japanese

concentrated in the area.

In the years since Novi has someone new comes in someone quickly developed a reputation for will teach them where to shop. We having Japanese friendly business- get (a lot of Asian) customers bringes. Five Japanese restaurants are ling in new customers to shop."

Good schools, safe environment draw Japanese to Novi Novi is an attractive location for Southfield, Auburn Hills and Lans- as an engineer for Phillips Sumika selves.

ica on temporary visas, several bringing in many of these workers transferees. to live, as well as making Novi the

It's a good place, too, simply Japanese moving here. By locating better can you get?"

because of the safety of the com- Japanese friends. to freeways and close proximity to six years in Germany and more here," she added.

Japanese workers moving to Amer- Ing. Japanese, plus the growing num- admits she stays mostly with other Its highly acclaimed school sys- ber of Japanese-oriented business- Japanese transferees. She's never-"You can enjoy both Japan and

maintain ties to their homeland most of the wives stay home unable volunteer work and many are will-Japanese consultant, said Novi, find ways to integrate with the Japanese ladies who come to around easily." Okamoto said.

automotive suppliers and the big than four years in Singapore while three automakers in Dearborn. following her husband who works believes, tends to stick to themetalliance.

working visa.

Martko Nishio of Novi has been

Chemical Co. in Southfield. Her They keep busy with Japanese With the growing population of English is improving but she

■ Some of Novi's blossoming

. Cherry Blossom - a tradition-

al Japanese restaurant in West

Noodle House -- a traditiona

apanese restaurant on Grand

Pastry House Hippo - tradi-

tional Japanese pastries and

breads on Grand River Avenue

grocerles, books, videos and

sushi bar at Novi's Main Street

Suzuki, Meyers and Associated

. Shiro - Japanese and French

fine dining on Nine Mile Road

• One World Market - Japanese

home of the number two Japanese America here," Suzuki-Meyers who along with husband Steve cation and easy access to shopowns a Japanese consulting and ping. What else do you need?" "You can move here without los- interpreting business, and also because of the growing number of ing things from Japan. How much teaches English as a Second Lan- is part-owner of Novi's Japanese guage classes: "Some (women) are bakery Pastry House Hippo, While the men go off to work, quite active. They go out and do agrees.

golf clubs." "Those who were working in Also, because of the easy access here for half a year, but has spent Japan are more likely to be active ficult at first to go shopping. They

playgroups, like the Kangaroo

ferent than any other woman.. According to Suzuki-Meyers. There's safety, a high level of edu-Linda Okamoto, whose husband

or not wanting to get working visas ing to learn English and try to get because it's close to shopping cen-Izumi Suzuki-Meyers, a local themselves. Some of the women into the community... The ters and highways so they can get along with West Bloomfield, is a top community, others feel more com- (English) classes are quite active Still, at first they must rely on choice for Japanese workers fortable with making mostly people. They join tennis clubs and other Japanese women to learn the ropes of this past-time, too. "The women I've met found it difdon't know about money and cred-



# Latest news from D.C.: Novi High is Blue Ribbon special

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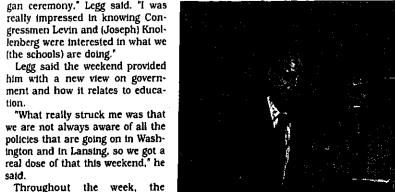
wrote, "I commend the teachers. staff, administrators, and parents of America's Blue Ribbon Schools for your dedication to excellence in education and for putting that dedication into action. Hillary joins me ment and how it relates to educain sending best wishes for a memorable ceremony and for continued success in the years to come."

Legg said even though Clinton was not present. Riley was a fantastic speaker and that the ceremo- real dose of that this weekend," he ny, along with the entire weekend, said. was unforgettable.

"It was pretty overwhelming," he administrators were also given said, "It was great seeing that every tours of the capitol monuments one of the schools there focused in and partook in a number of workon what is best for the kids, and it shops and seminars. Topics diswas really exhilarating to see that cussed included educational leadmany schools being recognized for ership, how to continue success, what they're doing right." and making use of Internet

On that Thursday evening, the group was invited to a private cele-bration at the Samuel Rayburn During the workshops, Cheal said they not only had the opportu-House Office Building solely for Michigan schools, with special host nity to hear from a number of Congressman Sander Levin. network with other successful

things I experienced was the Michi-



From right, Secretary of Education Richard Riley presents the Blue Ribbon award to NHS Principal Jennifer Cheal, teacher Dave Legg and Novi Superintendent Emmet Lippe.

what other schools were doing." The Blue Ribbon Award is the she said. "And to know that we are highest honor an American school speakers, but the opportunity to all striving to improve and continu- can achieve. It was established by ing to provide an environment for the U.S. Department of Education

parental involvement in the nations most successful schools. "I think the recognition really affirms a:lot of the fine things that Novi residents think Novi High

Yusuke Okamoto, co-owner of Pastry House Hippo, prepares to make some Japanese sponge

Stories – Wendy Pierman Mitzel

cake delicacies at the popular Grand River Avenue bakery. Customers come from all over.

Photos – John Heider

School is all about and that is pro- ten nomination package represent viding the best quality education To be recognized, a school must the school and developing improve demonstrate a strong commitment ment plans for the future. Later

Each Blue Ribbon school must of Education representatives, possess high student retention and verify that all the information state graduation rates; challenging stan- ed in the application is true. dards and curriculum; have excellent teaching and an environment that strengthens teacher skills; ognized. school, family and community

Cheal said the award recognizes the achievement of every element in the school community. bon high school without a K-12 proud to be an American and

achievement, leadership and faculty, students and parents of all The process for this award began last year with the help of the entire nition prepared an extensive writ

ing a thorough self-evaluation. The process included assessing the strengths and weaknesses of to educational excellence for all the school receives a three day visit itation set up by U.S. Departmen

"It was a wonderful weekend partnerships; and student performance on measures of achieveteachers who have worked so hard and to see that it was publicly cel Washington D.C. with all those his-You do not become a Blue Rib- torical monuments made you feel

and private schools have been rec

# Teens will speak with votes

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Novi High School students are oving to themselves that particitered to vote on Tuesday, Septemer 26 at their school.

"I wanted to get registered today change," said senior Rachel Wade, 18, a Republican

With the help of Novi High School Clerk's office, both 17- and 18- broaden my perspective and help can't." year-old students were given the my fellow community," Fischer poportunity to get involved, either said. voters or as volunteers.

oday, they are registering to vote added bonus. they are going to be 18 by Senior Jessica Hokett said she

he gravity of both the national nd state elections, so I think they ate anyway they can, even if they nationally, but that she has not yet Novi High School student Antho-Hood said even though he will every issue before I vote, so I know

"I think it will be cool because I what's best for this country and et a chance to work in the com- what will help others." nity and learn more about the

ard to being a volunteer at the

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ear, he is nonetheless looking for- she said.

kids in this school and of this age ers. pation equals power as they regis- group to get involved and learn Staab said one issue he will defiwhat's going on now because we nitely be voting "no" on is school are going to be running this coun- vouchers.

cause I know my vote counts and er, Justin Fischer and Jeremy overflow if vouchers are allowed," that by registering I can help make Cunningham said they too want to he said. "Our school is already cess, even if it's as a volunteer. an issue of who do we say 'no' to. "I'm interested in politics, and If you have open enrollment, how history teacher Lynn Barry and even though I can't vote. I still want do you place a cut off on kids and Susan Blumer from the Novi City to do something in this election to say you can come here, but you

Eighteen-year-olds

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Beeler said getting paid \$7.25 an too many kids his age are throwing "The kids are doing two things hour on school time was also an their votes away.

, they can apply to work at the her duty as an American citizen. don't try then you have no room to "I want to be able to belo make a complain. You realize here in high I think the students are really decision on the future of our counscious school that you can affect things Charley Staab fills out a voter registration form at Novi High School. livic-minded and they understand try and be a part of the election pro- now, so why not get involved if you cess," she said. have the opportunity." Hokett said she has been follow-

more than willing to partici- ing the elections both locally and up for who he would vote for. vote for Gore because I feel he's made any final decisions. "I am planning on looking into going to help out 'my people', not help them once they reach a cer- both as voters and volunteers.

of be eligible to vote until next I am making the right decisions" "I am not Democratic or Republican. I want to base my decisions on in their pocket than the people."

"I think it's important for the turned out and became eligible vot-

get involved in the political pro- now at max, and then it becomes

Staab, who said his parents are heavily involved in politics, said

"It's stupid to waste this opportunity," he said, "You can't affect vember 7 and also if they are registered because she felt it was anything if you don't try and if you Hood has his mind already made

"If I was able to vote, I would

just the people who bring in the most income," he said. "I guess I would consider Republicans as people who are

Wade said she had problems think anyone should be able to get

Seventeen-year-olds Bryan Beel- because there will be too much

tain age really concerns me," she

myself a Democrat, because I see assistant (through co-op). I don't that's important because it's said. think that's fair because when their future. more concerned with the dollars you're 60 and you're retired, some people don't have the money to afford health insurance and I

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with some of Gore's views, espe- it, regardless of age." cially when it came to health care. Burry said she was impressed strengths of America is that all "The thing about health care with how passionate the kids citizens are provided a voice and the senior citizens and how seemed to be about the issues and through the voting booth and

"I think the students are pret- and we have to start now at a ty enthusiastic and tuned into young age if we truly want to "Especially being a medical this election," she said. "And make a difference," Beeler

Gore says that he's not going to was glad to see them signing up. That every vote does count.

The students seemed to agree NOVI - NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI

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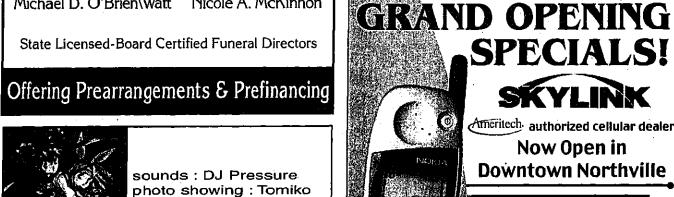
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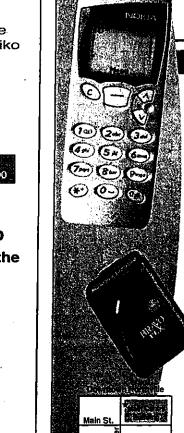
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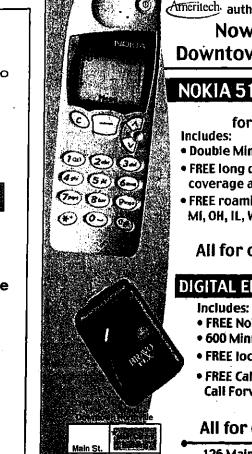
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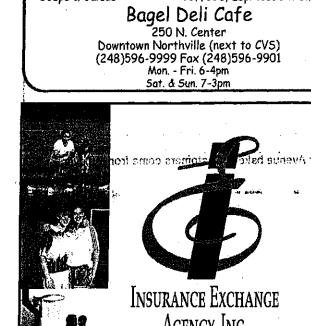




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## Stolen snow blowers captured in car chase

BY RANDAL YAKEY

A high speed chase that began in Fenton ended up in a roll-over but I figured it was just accident along I-96 freeway in Novi after police agencies tried to "boxin" a fleeing thief. Police eaught up to the suspect,

34-year-old Tracy Lee Henderson of Inkster, as he approached a rest stop just east of Beck Road, Henderson had rented the Ryder moving truck he was driving in an attempt to steal snow blowers from a Sears Store in Fenton, When police tried to stop the man, he I-96, then east along I-96 into Novi. Fenton Police Detective Ron Skarzynski sald that he didn't think that the rental truck could

do more than 60 mph. ed out to U.S. 23," Skarzynski said. He was doing about 80 or 90 mph. I thought there was a block on hose things."

According to Michigan State Police, the man was weaving in and out of traffic trying to clude police. Police at the scene said the van rolled over about three times before the Novi News. He can be reached

"I heard a loud crash. another accident."

A witness on the scene

the rest stop entrance. "I heard a loud crash, but I fig ured it was just another accident. Marlon Robinson, an independent 'bolted' out onto U.S.-23, south to trucker from Coldwater, said, "It happens all the time." Police from Fenton, Novi and the Michigan State police were on the

scene of the accident. The accident closed down the eastbound lanes "He left the parking lot and head- on I-96 for approximately three hours before police finished their investigation and tow trucks removed the vehicle. Henderson was arrested for flee

ing and eluding police at the scene. Charges on the theft are pending.

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# Winner take all

## Raffle will raise funds for education foundation

The Novi Educational Founda- Road. Tickets cost \$20 each. tion is holding its second annual This is one of only two annual Winner-Take-All raffle this fall. fund raisers for the Novi Educa-High School football game, one per- organization was established in son will win a list of prizes valued 1986 to provide extra educational at over \$3,000. The prize list opportunities for members of the includes gift certificates from local Novi Community School District. restaurants and stores, tickets to The group administers several various professional and collegiate scholarships and provides grants athletic events and several other for educational projects that products and services. Las year's expand the general curriculum, In vinner received her ticket as a gift addition, the foundation supports from her boss for a job well done. activities for the community. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold so you know your odds of winning sponsoring a performance by the when you purchase your tickets. U-M and MSU Men's Glee Clubs. Pickets can be purchased from any Please watch the Novt News for foundation trustee or from the Novi more information about this even Community School District Admin- in the spring.

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**Police News** The woman's boyfriend, following and she blew a 0.288; 0.10 is con- the fraud attempt. According to squealing their tires in the

her car in another vehicle, became sidered legally drunk. embroiled in an argument with a The suspect was issued a nuimale subject in another vehicle. sance ordinance and released. An While the argument ensued, the October court date was set. woman attempted to put her car between the two feuding cars and took the brunt of the pennics that SEWING SHOW ROWDY were thrown by the other vehicle.

engaged with the penny-throwing Police could not locate the sus- 57-year-old Halifax, Penn., woman

Witnesses who saw the dispute

was pelted with pennies after an

argument between her boyfriend

and another vehicle around 8:15

p.m. on September 23.

#### A LOVING HOME

When a couple in there sixties came home to find their son's ex-scene, the suspect was face-to-face girlfriend in their house, they with the man arguing. In their called police to get her out of their

home on September 23. the couple told police that he had When a female police officer was spotted urinating behind a gas ing hours of September 22. not seen the woman since. Accord-searched the woman, she found station around 3 a.m. on Septemple claimed the woman broke into sors, thread and more buttons. their house, but the suspect said to pick up some of her things.

While police investigated the incident, the suspect, a 37-yearold local woman, began pulling on CREDIT CARD FRAUD the older woman's hair as she tried to pour out a beer. According to the police after she tried to use a stolen report, the suspect nearly pulled credit card to make purchases at the woman to the ground.

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Police informed the couple on September 19. how to proceed with exercising an Police arrived at the mall shortly eviction notice. The suspect was after 8 p.m. to question two teens

given an alcohol test at the scene that the mall security had held in

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police reports, the two teens were Portsmouth Apartment complex question and one had said that she just before midnight on September

outstanding warrants on him from

did use the card in an attempt to 23. make a purchase.

These pennies weren't from heaven

police that the card was her moth- ments The Novi Expo Center was filled er's. The teen then told police that this past weekend with people getshe wasn't the one who originally said the boyfriend was fully ting tips on sewing at the American stole it, she claimed that the whole Sewing Show. situation was a giant mix-up. But around 4:30 p.m. Sunday, a Police didn't buy it and the 19-

card fraud.

who accused the woman of stealing from Detroit, was not arrested but motor vehicle. merchandise from inside the show. transported to the police station to When police arrived on the report, police indicate that the woman was confronted about tak-Police arrested one man for pub-The couple's son broke up with ing buttons from the show and she lie intoxication and another for

was confronted by a male subject

ing to Novi police reports, the cou- other items including hidden seis- ber 21. The woman was arrested for that she returned to the residence obstructing police and released on at the gas station when one of the

> A Detroit teen was arrested by bathroom. The driver was found to have

Twelve Oaks Mall on the evening of Warren and was arrested for drunk

One man was arrested for drunk driving and two other were cited for onen intoxicants in a motor vehicle after police interrupted them

Novi police were called to the First, the suspect said that the complex after reports of loud noise card was a friend's. She then told coming from one of the apart-

The police report notes that the men were driving a 1991 Ford Escort when they were seen driving erratically through the parking lot

Police arrested one of the men year-old was arrested for credit when he failed a sobriety test. The other two individuals were issued The other teen, an 18-year-old citations for open alcohol in a

#### OOPS, THEY DIDN'T STEAL IT

A 43-year-old Wheeling, Ill. woman told police that she had some jewelry items stolen from her the woman a week previously and admitted to concealing the buttons. drunk driving after one of the men at a local hotel on the early morn-

> At approximately 8:15 a.m., the woman told police that she had a The suspects, both 28 years old 24-carat gold necklace with diaand from South Lyon, were spotted monds, a gold-plated choker and a suspects was asked why he was

After the woman returned to Illiurinating behind the gas station. He told police that the station clerk nois, she called police to say she refused to give him the key to the had misplaced them.

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-

Father John Budde of Holy Family Church has been a named a member of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies first Advisory Council. The council is made up of a wide range of clergy, lay people, educators and professionals active in the area of Jewish-Christian rela-

#### MEADOWBROOK GLENS MEETING

Meadowbrook Glens subdivision's annual meeting will be held Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Leading topics on the agenda are the election of officers and a proposed change in the subdivision's by-laws concerning rubbish payments. Need more information? Email to mglens@yahoo.com or call the subdivision's hotline at this local number, (734) 524-5561.

#### **RUMMAGE SALE**

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

PROTECT YOUR IDENTITY. On Oct. 9, Novi Community Education will offer an identity theft prevention course. "Don't Be A Victim: Avoiding Identity Theft," will run from 7-9 p.m. Participants will learn what identity theft is, prevention strategies and countermeasures to reduce your chances of becoming a victim. The course will be taught by Johnny May CPP, a security expert who specializes in protecting people from identity theft and the author of the

The course will be held at Novi High School. For information and to register, call (248) 449-1206.

soon-to-be released book, "The Ultimate Guide to Preventing Identity



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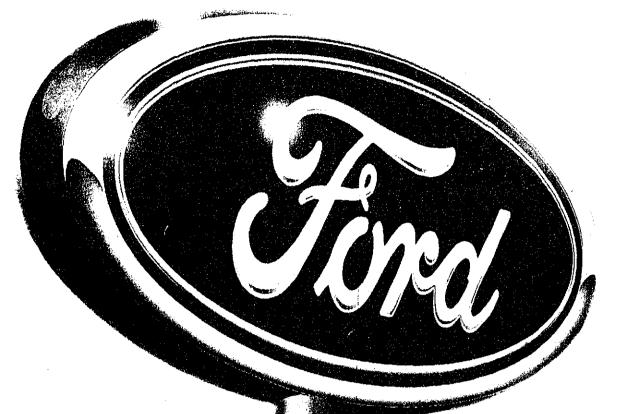


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# WALLED LAKE NEWS

## **Walled Lake Briefs**

The Fraternal Order of Police, Southwestern Oakland County Lodge 128 is proud to sponsor its sixth annual 1950s-1960s music spectacular on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Road. The show will be at 7 p.m. and will feature Peggy March, "I Will Follow Him."

Ticket prices are as follows: 50 tickets, \$600; 40, \$480; 30, \$360; 20, \$240; 15, \$180; and 10 tickets, \$120.

#### SENIORS SOCIALIZING

• Wixom Senior Center Events

The Wixom Senior Center is putting together a bridal fashion show reflecting past to present wedding attire for the November thanksgiving catered meal. Everyone is requested to share their 2,766 to pass the second proposal to wedding picture as a centerpiece for the table at which they will be sitting. If you have a wedding gown or a mother of the bride or groom gown which you would be willing to wear or exhibit, please

• Commerce Township Seniors Club

The Commerce Township Seniors Club, which meets at 1485 Oakley Park Road across from Walled Lake Central High School. holds weekly activities: Sundays, 1-5 p.m., bingo and cards; Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., euchre: Thursdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., pinochle; Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., exercise and bingo: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., exercise and pinochle; Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., exercise and line dancing. Hot lunch and Meals on Wheels are also run out of the Richardson Center. (248) 669

#### YOUTH ACTIVITIES

• Lakes Area Youth Activity Center The Lakes Area Youth Activity Center is offering activities for

teens at \$10 each. For information, please call (248) 624-2850.

• Word Alive Christian Fellowship Word Alive Christian Fellowship has moved from the Wixom Elementary School gym to the Stone Crest Building in Walled Lake at

Word Alive Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational spirit filled Word of Faith Church whose focus is on a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. Our church enjoys a dynamic and

intimate relationship with the Lord. If you are longing for something more, then we invite you to become a part of our family and grow with us. Word Alive Christian Fellowship meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for our worship celebration and 6:30 p.m. for prayer and praise at the Stone Crest Building. Please call the church at (248) 669-3841 for information about

and Wednesday night Family Training Hour.

The Lakes Baptist Church, 1375 Decker Road, Walled Lake, (248) 624-2900 has Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Staffed nursery is offered for Sunday and Wednesday meetings. Ladies Bible Study is at 7 p.m. Tuesdays or 10 a.m. Thursdays. Men's Bible Study is 8 a.m. Saturdays. Treasure Hunter's Club for grades one through six is held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Guest Elementary School on Decker Road. CrossTrainers, grades seven through 12, is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

our other services, including Monday night Women's Bible Study

St. Matthew Lutheran Church St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 2040 S. Commerce, Walled Lake, (248) 624-7676, offers dinner from 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednes-

day during Lenten service. A worship service will take place at 7 · Crossroads Presbyterian Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake has a contemporary worship service at 8:30 a.m.; Christian education classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; and a traditional wor-

ship service at 10:30 a.m. A nursery is open all morning. For more

#### information, call (248) 624-3821. SCHOOL NEWS

 Scholarships offered Earning a college scholarship could be as easy as clicking your

USdatal, a Walled Lake-based web design company, is offering a \$1,000 scholarship and a summer internship to the best high school web designer in Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and Wayne counties. The scholarship contest is open to high school juniors and seniors. Web sites will be judged on originality, creativity, navigation, load time and cross compatibility.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. Since designing a web site is a long process. USdatal suggests students start now. In addition to the scholarship and internship, the recipient and

his/her site will be featured on www.usdatal.com. Honorable mentions will be given to two students. All recipients will be invited to participate in a full-day training seminar. Contact Molly Rea at (248) 668-9777.

. Foundation For Excellence Walk-a-thon The Foundation for Excellence of Walled Lake Schools is spon-

soring its second annual community Walk-a-thon on Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. at Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Road. Each Walled Lake school may form teams of walkers, or participants may form their own teams.

Everyone in is welcome to take part in the event, which will benefit students and programs, including mini-grants for innovative and creative projects and to support student participation in the Anytime Anywhere Learning Program. The walk begins at Western High School's track over to the track at Walled Lake Middle School and then returns to Western.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and refreshments are included. Participants will receive a Walk-a-thon T-shirt. For more information. contact your local school office or call the Foundation for Excellence at (248) 788-5881. ext. 1.

#### WIXOM HAS A MARKET

Currently held on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon at the Wixom Community Center, 49015 Pontiac Trail, the last day will be Oct. 28. Vendors set up time is 7-7:45 a.m.; vendor space size is 18 feet town center.

by 18 feet. There is a \$5 application fee. For more information, please call (248) 624-2850. HURON VALLEY HOSPITAL

• Smoking Cessation Class, Thursdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 9, from 5 to 6 p.m. This flexible, supportive, five-session program addresses the essential elements for permanent smoking cessation. The one-time special cost of the program is \$25. Registratio required. For more information or to register, call toll-free, 1-888 DMC-2500 by Oct. 9.

• Suicide prevention program, Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. This free program will be held in the hospital's Conference Center. Suicide is preventable. It cuts across all age, economic, social and ethnic boundaries. Learn about early warning signs, suicidal intentions and what you can do to understand and help the suicidal individual. For information or to register, call 1-888-DMC-2500 by Sept. 28.

SHOP TO STOP DRUGS

Farmer Jack grocery stores in Walled Lake and at Commerce Road and Union Lake Road have joined with the SAVE Lakes Area Community Coalition in the program Shop To Stop Drugs. Through the month of October, you can add a tax-deductible \$1 to your grocery bill and the money will be donated to substance abuse and violence education in the lakes area. You can get coupons from the cashiers at each store, or from SAVE Lakes Area Community Coalition. For more information, call (248) 956-5097.

# Passing grades for bonds

With a 13 percent voter turnout and a yes from each precinct, Walled Lake School District passed both proposals of the bond election held last Saturday.

Community members voted at a better than 2-to-1 margin - 5,991 to 2.230 - to pass the first proposal on Sept. 23 which will build a new high school in Commerce Township and renovate Walled Lake Western High School. Members also voted 5,292 to purchase land and upgrade the air quality of ten elementary schools. Smart Middle School and the Com-

munity Education Center. "I'm jumping up and down. It's very exciting and will be beneficial to both Central and Western High School," said Dr. Janelle McGuire, Co-Principal of Walled Lake Western High School.

McGuire is excited about many benefits the district will see from the new bond proposals including

updated science labs, cafeteria, offices and counseling areas, auditorium lighting and sound systems and building fascia for a grand total of \$4.4 million. This was part of the first proposal including \$69.2 mil-

"I'm jumping up and

high school by the lowering of stu-

completed in the fall of 2002.] Know- the turnout. Janelle McGuire ing how kids get attached to their

release will be less students in both important," McGuire said. facility. The ceiling, grouting, starting blocks, locker rooms and pumps need replacing. Western will also see new corridor ceilings, lighting,

"By Oct. I we want to start acceptlion for the new high school which weeks," she said. will not raise the amount of taxes for

Walled Lake School District taxpaymillage by 0.03 to improve air quali- ahead. ty. Total cost of this proposal will be schools will benefit from the new \$20.6 million; \$10 million for HVAC the Novt News/Northville Record. Her upgrades and \$10.6 million for a e-mail future land purchase. kcooley

"It hasn't been determined how age was 13 percent for the election many kids will go into the new with 61.828 registered voters in the

school (which is scheduled to be area, the schools were pleased with "For me at least, to know all ten high school, we may send them in precincts voted yes and to know we groups, such as the freshman and have support of the whole voting sophomore classes, etc. The biggest community instead of pockets is

high schools though," McGuire said. "We are dealing with an intelligent Director of Personnel and Commu- voting community. If we tell voters nity Relations, Lois Lange said the the facts, let them see for themselves district is "thrilled" to be moving for- and answer their questions, it cerward and they have already begun tainly goes without saying that there is an impetus on it."

McGuire said that it helps voters ing bids for the new high school. to know as well that the school Once they are accepted, we should planned ahead and just when the see activity at the site within six district will need the new school, it will have it. She said credit really The second proposal, which was goes to the central office administraalso approved, will raise taxpayer's tors for having the insight to plan

# It's a wrap!

## Yarn store customers knit afghans for veterans' hospital

We've come to take many thinks for granted nowadays.

A cold drink, a warm meal and a cozy blanket are hardly a luxury. But for those who live without those items, they become precious indeed. Darla and Jana Block are part of the crusade to help those less fortunate. Their own personal goal is to provide as many warm lap blankets and afghans as possible to the Veteran's Hospital, so that no will have to

little corner of the world," Jana "We don't imagine that we can get

enough time to do one for everyone, that's our goal, but we can sure try," agreed partner, Darla Block.

The Blocks are sisters-in-laws and owners of DarJan Yarns in Walled

· Although they're relatively new to the business community, just three months there, they knew immediately they wanted to help with the national effort, Warm Up America. At the same time they were planning

to open their doors, they began to gather information on the project. gave us, information on Warm America. We thought it was one of

the first things we should do," said Jana Block. As an example of their spirit of generosity, she says, "Neither one of us has ever sold an afghan...handmade things mean so much more

than store bought." The program works something like this. The ladies will take any donated knitted/crocheted materials into their store. Some people bring in complete afghans or shawls, but nost will bring in squares. They will piece the squares together with the

help of volunteers. A simple knitting or crochet pattern is available at the store, free of charge, as well as several choices of inexpensive yarns, suggested for the

A one-pound sack of mill ends is available for \$1.99 and enough rolled varn to make from two to four squares at the cost of only fifty Owners of DarJan Yarn keep their needles busy. At right is Jana Block, with sister-in-law Darla Block. for Warm Up America, the sisters will donate a gift certificate of \$3 to anymore, so I still feel like I can do the shop, one per customer. And though the program officially said. "Why not give a little and hope-grandma's parlor, with its love seat began on September 1, they already fully someday you'll get in and several cozy chairs. You might received enough squares by that return...My heart goes out to them." find the store kitten curled up for a

time to piece an afghan together and several complete pieces have been is also important to the Blocks, who Anyone interested in providing be a time- consuming task, but a Block's husband Roger is a member Trail at (248) 668-9020. labor of love for the two ladies.

you love, it's not work," points out Darla Block.

"I can't work in the medical field Jana Block said. something for somebody." Sheridan destination. It's comfortable, like

of the post. The Warm Up America put together, but if it's something eran's Hospital in Ann Arbor. they've responded because it's going p.m., closed Sunday. Mary Sheridan of Walled Lake is to the Veteran's Hospital. Many of

sons or daughters in the military."

Major DDA projects include the

street banners, 400 new trees near

The shop itself is an interesting The final destination of the goods nap under a crochet square.

Photo by TOM HIBBELN

are both are involved with the V.F.W. any knitted or crocheted goods can Piecing together the squares will Post # 4651 in White Lake. Jana call DarJan Yarns at 2153 Pontiac "It takes a lot of time and energy to donations will be heading to the Vet- and get busy. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 "A lot of people have told us p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6

Annette Jaworski is a special writ one local volunteer who is knitting them have had fathers, brothers, er for HomeTown Newspapers. She

# Grant will aid downtown's boom

By Stacy Jenkins

sjenkins@oe.homecomm.net Walled Lake has what it takes to

pecome a model downtown. The potential and the drive are there and Oakland County's Main being in this program, it's really an widening of that intersection, said some excitement and help us in our Street program wants to help propel Walled Lake into a thriving down-

Walled Lake was one of three cities round of revitalization efforts selected to join the Main Street pro- because officials displayed a desire gram, a three-year revitalization and commitment to long-term effort modeled after Main Street U.S.A., a non-profit organization of Jr., principal planner for the counthe National Trust for Historic ty's Main Street program. Preservation.

Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority marketing director who years. worked on the grant application. "The competition was stiff and the application process was rigorous." Rochester and Royal Oak were

towns, including Holly, Ferndale, Pontiac and Birmingham ed to free consulting services for Vawter said Walled Lake is now South Commerce. "I'm more than value, said White. Oakland County more retailers to the downtown area. the development of Walled Lake." signed on to the national Main Street "Now, we want to try to recruit a White said volunteers will be need-approach." program earlier this year to enhance mix of shops and really find our ed for various projects and the sup-

the economic potential and preserve niche," Vawter said. the sense of place that can be found historic buildings in Oakland Coun-street lights, a new city parking lot, she is thrilled with the news. ty's 30 downtown areas.

honor," White said. Walled Lake was selected by a nine-member panel for the first improvements, said Bob Donohue

other downtowns as it progresses "We are absolutely ecstatic we received this," said Tracy White, through the program. Support and services will continue after three

"We're in this for the long haul and retail center." Walled Lake will be there." Donohue The DDA has funded various

"The thing with downtown revital- a wonderful community." ization, you're never done. There is always more to do," White said. retailers in the area is appealing to hue Leslie Craigie, owner of Paint Smart Studio on Pontiac Trail. She said she

Walled Lake will be a model for just a place people drive through to "We'd like to see Walled Lake said. "We want to become more of a Other business owners in the area said, "The physical health of our said they, too, are thrilled that

"I think it's a great thing," said Pat Donohue infrastructure projects over the last Damman, owner of Walled Lake

port of local businesses is important Susan Snider, branch manager of in the nooks and crannles of many Maple Road extension, decorative Old Kent Bank on W. Maple, said "I would hope it will help beautify "We're really looking forward to Maple and Pontiac Trail and the downtown Walled Lake and create

> It's that type of community support that helped boost Walled Lake above the competition, said Dono-

growing," Snider said, "I think this is

Other criteria included a mission statement, a downtown revitalization wants Walled Lake to be more than plan, a local historic preservation get to the shopping malls in Novi. a budget, a professional program manager, a commitment to ongoing become more of a destination," she training, quarterly reports on key downtown statistics and maintaining membership in the national

Main Street network. Not only did Walled Lake officials downtowns are so fragile. If they Walled Lake will be put on the map led by White, have all the required also selected from the pool of applications received from seven down
cations received from the pool of applications and a model of the for other downtowns in the county.

cations received from the pool of applications are also as a thriving downtown and a model of the form of the form

"After looking at the criteria, they The Walled Lake DDA will be treat- decade and City Manager Phillip Shoe Repair on Pontiac Trail at did an outstanding job." he said. "They have very strong managethree years, an estimated \$50,000 ready to make its move to attract willing to help promote the city and ment in place, they're politically astute and they take a team-oriented

Novi) will serve as vice chair of a to federal budget policy, especially national budget and taxation com- as it involves funding for programs mittee that helps set model pollctes for the country.

the Federal Budget and Taxatton Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures for committee's important work," said 2000-2001. Cassis, chair of the House Tax Policy Committee, has tremendous clout in Washington if authored and helped shepherd several tax-cut initiatives through proper reform." the Legislature.

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"Working at the forefront of national tax policy issues gives me tax-cut legislation that will save a front-row seat to cutting-edge reforms that can invariably be applied to Michigan's tax structure," said Cassis, "State taxpayers come out the winners. It's a tremendous honor to be part of this committee, and I will continue to work hard to give Michigan res-

idents genuine tax relief." The committee oversees issues of federal fiscal and tax policy as growth for residents.

State Rep. Namey Cassis (R- they relate to states. This extends of joint state-federal responsibility and federal tax policy issues Cassis has been appointed to impacting state fiscal systems. "I look forward to bringing new

> energy and enthustasm to the Cassis, "State lawmakers can have we work together to bring about Cassis introduced Michigan's groundbreaking personal income

led her colleagues in cutting the rate from 4.4 percent to 3.9 per-The 38th District lawmaker also

introduced the historic legislation. now law, eliminating Michigan's Single Business Tax, opening the

## Put your shoulder to it at free lecture at the Sports Club

On Thursday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m., come join Certified Athletic Trainer Rob Gagnon at the Sports Club of Novi for a complementary lecture on "The Physically Active

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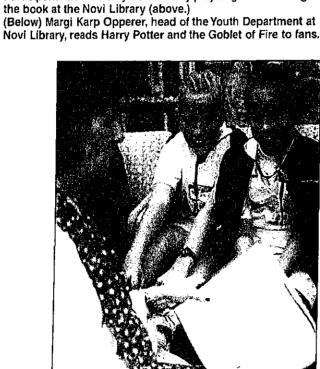
complex in a way that will increase

strength, muscular endurance. function, and flexibility along with decreasing the likelihood of injury. This workshop/lecture is open to both members and nonmembers.

Gagnon at (248) 735-8850 ext.



Participants at the Harry Potter Party played games relating to



Harry happenings

7-year-old Michael Kirsch, dressed up as Harry Potter, cheers wildly at one of the games.

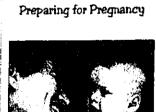
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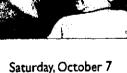


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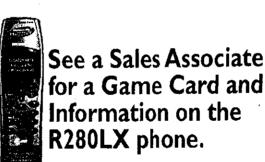


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The city of Novi is making plans for its first annual "Holiday Cele-

But preparations are taking place now in order to begin organizing. On October 3, at 10 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center, a special meeting will be held to discuss this first time event. The meeting is Formerly "Light Up the Holiday,"

Northville

goes global

Northville High School senior Powen Shiah found out it's a

small world after all at a recent global youth leadership confer-Shiah was one of 350 out-

standing scholars from around

the world chosen to attend the

conference which explored inter-

national politics, finance, cul-

ture and diplomacy with world

leaders. From July 30 to Aug. 10

students visited the U.S. Depart-

ment of State and various

embassies. The conference culmi-

nated in the global summit at the United Nations, where students assume the positions of world Shiah said it was an experience

which changed the way he looked at other cultures and may have

helped shape his ideals well into

"The tendency is to go into sit-

uations like this and say 'I'm an

American and say 'You're doing

it wrong.' But when you go in

and really listen it's overwhelming to see the differences and

similarities between the cul-

tures," Shiah said. "It's some-

times hard to see that everyday. It was the mission of Shiah's

group, who represented the Czech Republic, to determine the provi-

sions for the developing Indian

take with his committee and some

of the others they decided to limit

the volume of CD imports for four

years and raise the tariffs so they

could compete with Japan on equal

This was just one exercise in the

He said, he discovered breaking

three week trip which took Shiah

from Washington D.C. to New York,

the barriers of culture is often

easier than making policy. He said

despite different languages, reli-

gions and ideas, he was surprised

how well people "bonded" on this

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Shiah said.

"It was the best part because we

Shiah said after some give and

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BY MELANIE PLENDA

together and share with one anoth- Civic Center. er," said the event's coordinator,

Paul said they currently have several countries represented. including Sweden, Brazil, Mexico,

all ethnic cultures to share cultur-al displays, crafts, songs, and food "We would love if we could get some European countries to enter." she said. The "Holiday Celebrations From

This is a wonderful opportunity for the different cultures and Around The World" will be held on nationalities of Novi to come December 4 at 6 p.m. at the Novi If you are interested in partici-

pating on the Holiday Event Committee, contact Paul at (248) 449-

spirit with this year's commemo-In 1999, commission member keepsake limited edition orna-

the gazebo at Mill Race.

The 2000 ornament will be onsale in the Friends of the sion's choice this year, Davies Lecture series, the Northville Northville District Library Store said, because so many wonderful student art show, the upcoming located in the Northville District memories have been made there, winter concert series and the

"It helps make a memory for architecturally that remind peo- series. people," said Chamber of Com- ple of Northville, Architecture is

merce Director Laurie Marrs. so much a part of the identity of The ornament is made of a high- Northville," she said. "And the Northville Arts Commission is polish acrylic, tied with a bur- gazebo was a good choice already getting into the holiday gundy satin ribbon and sells for because so many people get mar-\$8 a piece. Each year, the com- ried there and it's pretty well mission only makes about 400 of known."

the ornaments and then discon- Commission member Sue Tay-Barbara Davies designed the tinues the design. Davies said lor said proceeds from the sale of though they sold reasonably well the ornament will benefit the ment as a fund raiser for the last year, they are hoping the projects and activities of the which included the Victorian The gazebo was the commis-"We are trying to do things summer Friday clock concert

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# Yes, das ist Main Street Oktoberfest HomeTown Authors

this month, head over to Novi's Main Street Friday and Saturday to "We're throwing a block enjoy the flavor and spirits of Oktoberfest 2000.

 Eight Main Street businesses are collaborating to celebrate Novi's flavor. second annual Oktoberfest. The hosts include B.D.'s Mongolian BBQ, Local Color Brewing Co., Steve & Rocky's, Lazy Lizard Cantina, Red Lobster, T.G.I. Fridays, and Vic's World Class Market.

"Oktoberfest traditionally celebration of great food, great beer and great live entertainment, and we're pulling it all together under one roof in the heart of Novi," said Peter Paisley, president of Local Color Brewing Co. "In essence, we're throwing a block party with a

Kids made

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the wrong

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

party with a Bavarian Owner, Local Color Brewing Co.

nivited to join in the relebration." The street festival is slated for Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to I a.m. in a massive heated entertainment tent in front of Vic's Marketplace; on the corner of Market Street and Grand River Avenue

Local bands will spice up Novi's tic Oktoberfest flavor both evenings Paisley said. Bayarian flavor and everyone's will be a traditional German "Oom-

A focal point of the weekend's festivities will be the arrival of a 1968 Mercedes Benz fire engine. direct from Germany. The fire engine is on loan to Novi's Main Street by Durst Maltery, the renowned German supplier of malt 349-2600. The hosts will offer a sampling of to brewers worldwide. This classic

their fores and wares both nights. vehicle will actually dispense beer Each restaurant will present hot at Novi's Oktoberfest, reminding foods with a Bavarian twist, and festival-goers that this seasonal Local Color Brewing Co. will pro- celebration is a tradition among vide its seasonal Oktoberfest brew. Germans everywhere.

"During this season, we hope Oktoberfest with world beats, everyone gets into the German including Kristen Saver on Friday spirit, and the best way to soak up evening and Foolish Mortals on that spirit is to join in our second Saturday evening Adding authen- annual Main Street Celebration." Admission to Novi's Main Street

> drink tickets on-site. Guests must be 21 or older For further information, call Local Color Brewing Co. at (248)

We hope to highlight a Home-Life front page (Section AA) every week. But we'll need your partici-

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#### Two Northville Township teens were referred to Wayne County juvenile court after illegally soliciting money from the Woods of Edenderry subdivision. According to Detective Paul Sum-

ner, Northville Township Police Department, the two teens were going from door-to-door claiming to represent the Make-A-Wish foundation through Ward Presbyterian Church, Summer said the names of the 13-year-old and 17 year-old were withheld because of their ages. "One resident called Ward Presby-

didn't know what he was talking about," Summer said. As a result, police eaught up to and questioned the two who said they had just begun to solicit for money and only had obtained \$5

terian Church to confirm the two

suspects were with them and they

before they started. They are charged with the misdemeanor of larceny by fraudulent solicitation. The two arrested in the Woods of Edenderry were released to the custody of their parents and will go before the Wayne County juvenile

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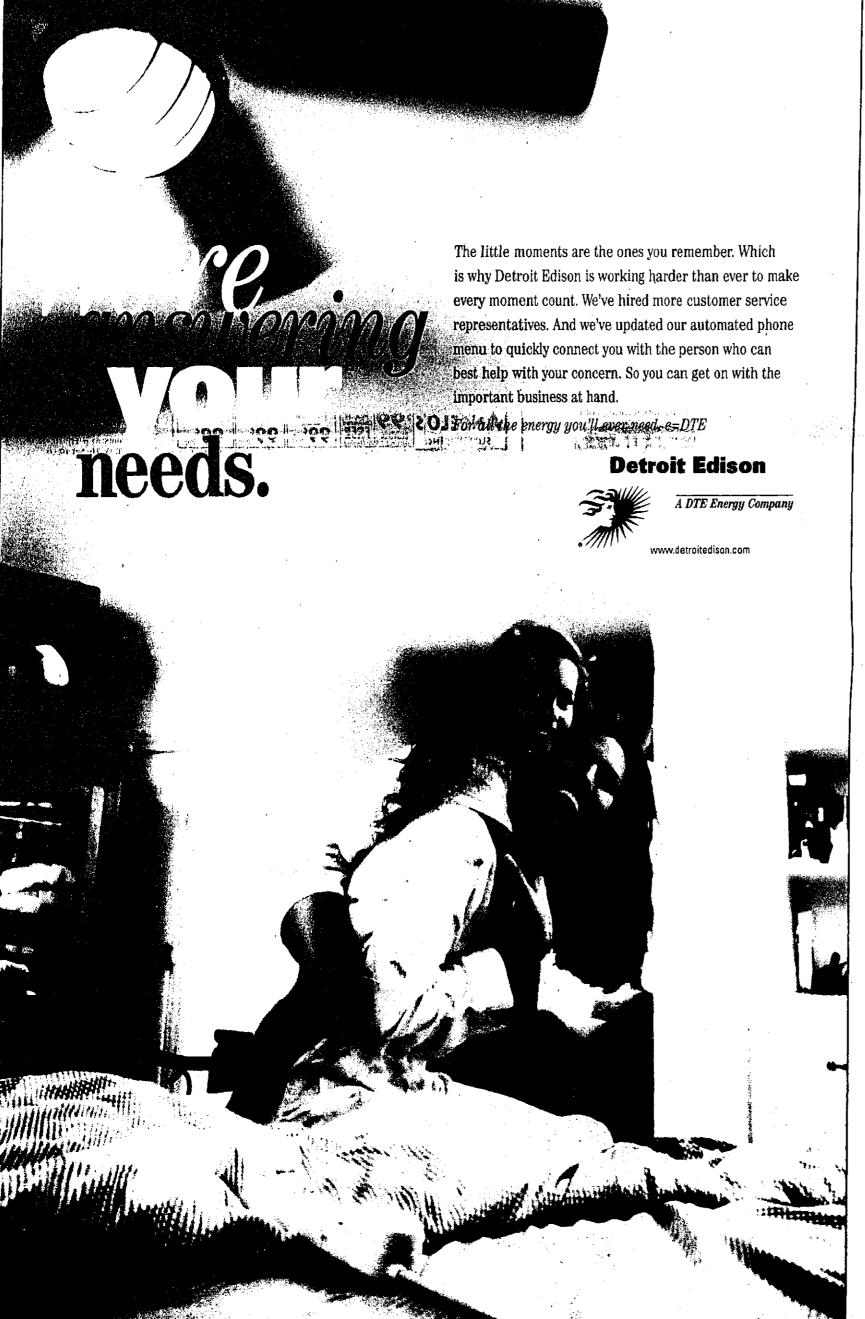
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# Council member disagrees with Quail Ridge community agreement

BY RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

Even though Novi City Council members have cost an estimated \$40,000. agreed to negotiate with Northville Township for a resolution to the Quail Ridge drainage prob- went to \$40,000 for a drop structure," happy with the way things look for Novi. According to DeRoche, the city of Novi will be

**Northville School Briefs** 

Bryant Center, was located in Livo- house Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m.

ly, emotionally, and physically will culminate September 30 with

NORTHVILLE WELCOMES COOKE SCHOOL

The last of the triple changes for

Northville becomes official Oct. 4

at 6:30 p.m. with the Cooke

School's ribbon cutting ceremony

Cooke School, formerly the

nia, though it was a Northville Pub-

lic School, When Cooke Middle

School relocated to Hillside Middle

School, Cooke School filled the

Cooke is a school for the mental-

handicapped. The school provides

education for students from 14 dis-

tricts within the Wayne County

Students at Cooke learn practi-

cal skills which will enable them to

designed for those flows." DeRoche has been opposed to any money each a bill. being spent by the city on the erosion problem

DeRoche had said that the city of Novi cess," DeRoche said. should put in a drop structure that would "It was \$20,000 eight years ago and that

"If I was designing Quail Ridge, and I saw a Chapter 21 proceedings last month to help remainder. pipe aimed at my drop back, it's incumbent arbitrarily mediate the decision between the upon the engineer to determine what kinds of two communities. A Chapter 21 committee, flows are directed to that development," Potter consisting representatives from Oakland said, "It is my professional opinion that that County, Wayne County and the Michigan engineer (of Quail Ridge) should have Department of Agriculture could resolve the issue between the two communities and send drainage.

> "In my opinion, that (Chapter 21) compro- Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi which give us significant exposure to the pro-

take care of themselves when they dress of a different era in history.

Prairle"

and queen

parking lot

Seniors: "Saved by the Bell" p.m

Juniors: "Brady Bunch" 70's

Sophomores: "Happy Days" 50's

Freshmen: "Little House on the

September 28 Homecoming

Crowning of homecoming king

beginning at Recreation Center

Homecoming game- Mustangs

King/ queen and court present-

Orange and Black day- stu-

September 29 homecoming

dents wear the school colors

assembly 1:15 p.m.- school gym

class competition

vs. Churchhill Chargers

leave the school. This includes a

job training program at businesses

In addition, to the ribbon cutting

ceremony, principal Marylin

Bachorik is inviting members of the

community to the school's open

Northville High School's spirit

week is already well underway

competition. The week's activities

the football game and homecoming

dance with this year's theme - tele-

The activities for this week are

September . 27 - float building

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Both the city and the township have

agreed last July to chip in half of \$2,000 for grant application and half of \$4,000 for preliminary design and engineering plan into lem, Novi Council Member Craig DeRoche isn't DeRoche said. "That's all we should be pay- establishing a solution to the overflow dilemma. The municipalities have also Novi City Attorney Dennis Watson said that agreed that if a grant is secure, Novi would getting the 'short end of the stick' in the deal the city can have representation at the drain pay for 59.5 percent of the estimated 25 and city engineer Dave Potter of JCK & Associboard, which could have a recourse if Chapter percent of the matching funds needed at the 21 is secure. Northville Township initiated local level. Northville Township will pay the

"I don't think we're getting the best out of this deal," DeRoche said. The Clean Michigan Initiative Grant could pay for nearly 75 percent of the estimated

and asked for an opinion to be forwarded to mises our rights and does affect our assets. News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

AID FOR OLD VILLAGE

Old Village School received a

donation of \$25,000 from Alice

Karoub in memory of her late

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SENIOR BOOK GROUP BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP Senior booklovers are reading blographies of Marie Curie for the The October selection is "The Music Lesson" by Katharine Weber. October meeting. The senior group meets in the The group meets Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. library meeting room on Thursday.

Oct. 12 at noon. SEARCHING ONLINE CATALOG

We'll cover author, title, subject and keyword searches on Thursstories, songs, and games on Friday, Oct. 5, from 7-8 p.m. You'll learn how to limit your day, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. Registrasearch results to items in our tion for the event begins Sept. 30; library and/or to specific types of you may register in person or by media, such as videos or audio calling the library. books.

The session will include handstoddlers and caregivers only on practice. Please register in please. advance in person or by calling the King and Queen court dance 10 library.

this event, there is a limit of one

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Design-a-Plate days will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct 10-11 from 4-8 n m The cost is \$5 per child, payable that day.

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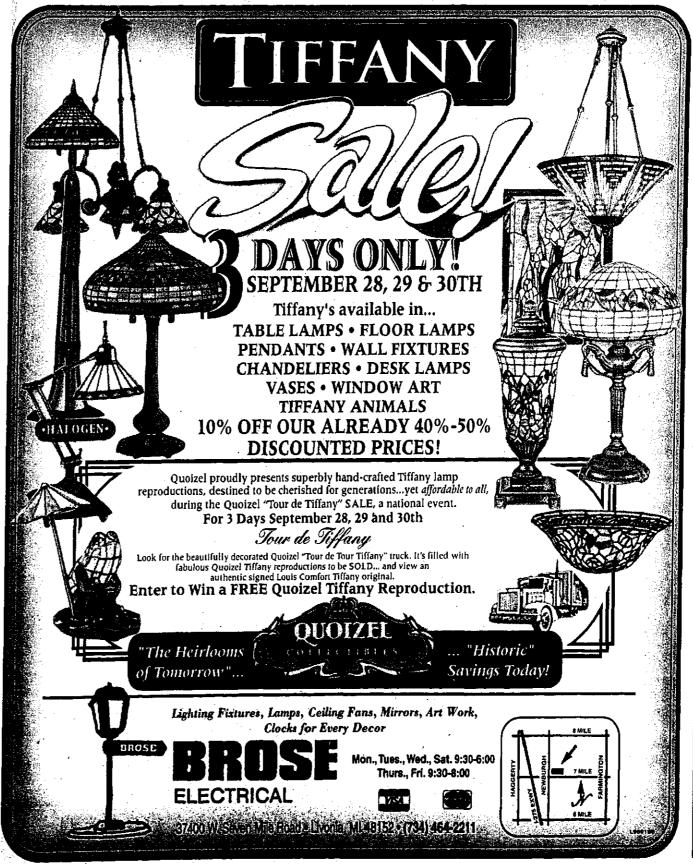
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Monday, Oct. 2

8:30 p.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word to Harror Movies Ministry -9:30 p.m. — (con't) 12:30 p.nj. -- (con't) Tuesday, Oct. 3 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with 10:00 a.m. -- Legislative Forum

10:30 a.m. — Halloween Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal Arrangement 2:00 p.m. - Senseless Death 11:00 a.m. -- Alliance for 2:30 p.m. — (con't) Democracy 3:00 p.m. - In the Green: Mari-11:30 a.m. - Financial Stratelyn MacDermaid gies: Linda Taylor 12:00 p.m. - Summit University

3:30 p.m. -- (con't) 4:00 p.m. - Community Comments: Heverly Papat 4:30 p.m. — Fall Harvest 5:00 p.m. --- New Millennium Landscape Edging Medicine

5:30 p.m. — Army News Watch 6:00 p.m. - Christian Singles mus Made Easy 6:30 p.m. -- Bagels and Talk ance: Tai Chi

3:30 p.m. - Inside Reform 7:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 7:30 p.m. - Scary Tales From 4:30 p.m. — Pet Talk: Pet-A-Pet 8:00 p.m. - Inside Reform

5:00 p.m. -- The Way. The Truth, and The Life 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make 9:00 p.m. - Movie Lovers Guide Things Happen 6:00 p.m. — Harvest Ministries 6:30 p.m. — Building Scene 7:00 p.m. - Potpourri: Broe

9:30 p.m. - (con't)

Head injury 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal Church 8:00 p.m. - Middle School Mad-8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Out in the Open: Possibly Maybe

Wednesday, Oct. 4 10:00 a.m. - Middle School 1:30 p.m. - Home For Life: 10:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:00 a.m. -- Inside Reform 11:30 a.m. — (con't)

42:00 р.m. — A Reason to Vote

12:30 p.m. — MDOT Today

10:30 a.m. - Fitness Motivators 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 11:00 a.m. - Building Scene 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 11:30 a.m. - New Millennium 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — Law Talk: Andrew Medicine

10:00 a.m. — Step 'n Move to the 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk Raczkowski 3:00 p.m. -- (con't) with Tracy 12:30 p.m. - That's Italian 3:30 p.m. — Halloween Arrange-1:00 p.m. - Scary Tales From 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 1:30 p.m. - Fall Harvest

4:30 p.m. — Scary Tales From 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. - Candi-5:00 p.m. - Berean Baptist dates Forum 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - In The Green: Mari-6:00 p.m. - The Jesus Center lyn MacDermaid 6:30 p.m. — Fitness Motivators 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with 6:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:00 p.m. - Community Com-7:30 p.m. - Financial Stratements: Beverly Papai 7:30 p.m. - Alliance For Democgies: Linda Taylor 8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make 8:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the Things Happen 8:30 p.m. - Pet Talk: Pet-A-Pet 9:00 p.m. - Todd L. Levitt Show 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Marks: Lou Kasischke

Friday, Oct. 6 10:00 a.m. - Lumen Christi 10:30 a.m. - Christian Singles

11:00 a.m. - The Jesus Center 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — To Be Announced 1:00 p.m. — Candidates Forum

1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. — To Be Announced 5:00 p.m. - Todd L. Levitt Show 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators

6:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 7:00 p.m. - Cosby and Compa-7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

8:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight 8:30 p.m. - Pet Talk 9:00 p.m. — In the Studio with Brv: Girl Talk

9:30 p.m. - Potpourri

## NHS choir ready for fall concert 2000

The Novi High School Choir Department will present its Fall Concert at the Fuerst Auditorium on October 10, at 7 p.m.

For more information call (248)



12:30 p.m. -- (con't)

1:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight

2:00 p.m. -- Lansing Connection

2:30 p.m. — Nothing To It: Hum-

3:00 p.m. - SANT Health Insur-

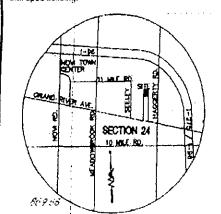
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23977 Westmont Drive (Case #00-21).
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday. October 4, 2000. KAREN AMOLSCH W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE (9-28-00 NR/NN 1001471)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 4, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI TECHNOLOGY CENTER NO. 5, SP 00-19A, located north of Grand River Avenue between Haggerty and Seeley Roads, for PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN and SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVALS. The applicant is proposing a 17.451 square foot one-story light industrial trace buildings.



LOCATION MAP All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Communily Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, 2000.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION (9-28-99 NR/NN 1001623) ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR NOVEMBER 7, 2000 **GENERAL ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000 is the last day to regster to vote or change your address for the above election. If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address within the City of Novi you may do so at the following locations listed in this notice.

. At the City Clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal busi-· At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State

 At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind. At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

 By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, October 10, 2000. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contact

Maryanne Comelius, City Clerk 45175 West Ten Mile Road,

(248) 347-0456 Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Novi or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

The following Proposition will be submitted to the electors at the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 2000:

Road Improvements Bond Proposal
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Three Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$18,395,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of (a) an expanded program on eighborhood pavement and resurfacing street improvements, (b) making various rsection safety and capacity improvements throughout the City and (c) making intersection safety and capacity improvements throughout the City and (c) making major street improvements, consisting of paving, repaiving, widening and improving new and existing bridges, streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, traffic signalization, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor? The estimated millage to be levied in 2001 is .30 mills (\$.30 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds is .53 mills (\$.53 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

The following City Charter Amendment will be submitted to the electors at the

The following City Charter Amendment will be submitted to the electors at the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 2000:

Fire Services Charter Amendment Proposal

Shall the City Charter of the City of Novi be amended to levy an additional tax

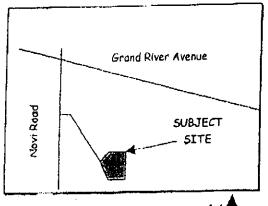
exceeding 0.15% (1.5 mills) of the state taxable value, to be used to: increase the Fire Department staffing levels in order to provide 24 hour station staffing, provide a Fire Department based advanced life support emergency medical service, and to provide for equipment acquisitions and station modifications in order to accommodate 24 hour staffing and advanced life support emergency medical service.

vice. (9-28 & 10-5-00 NR/NN 1000573)

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

Thursday, Oct. 5

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Location Map

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mt 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 4, 2000. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION (9-28-00 NR/NN 1001472) ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETAR

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#### **NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY REQUEST FOR BIDS COMPUTER PURCHASE**

Novi Public Library will receive sealed bids for the purchase of twelve (12) computer workstations, three (3) monitors, and six (6) all-in-one computer workstations. Bidding documents and specifications are available at Novi Public Library Reception Desk. The bids will be accepted until 12 noon prevailing eastern time. Thursday October 12, 2000. Bid documents may be turned in at the Novi Public Library reception desk. All envelopes must be clearly marked "computer purchase" and must bear the name of the bidder. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the idding firm. Address all bids to:

Novi Public Library Attention: Karen Knox, Systems and Technology Dept. 45245 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 Novi Public Library reserves the right to accept and make the award in any

manner deemed by the Library, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the KAREN KNOX, HEAD, SYSTEMS AND TECHNOLOGY (9-26-00 NN 1000949)

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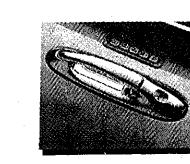
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### **Obituaries**

# Coworkers pay tribute to fallen friend

LESLIE R. HARE

Leslie R. Hare, 81, dled Sept. 20 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mr. Hare was born in 1919. He is survived by his wife, June; children, Jodie Hare, Richard (Marilyn) Hare, Fredrick (Sally) Spriggs, Janet L. (Bob) Sliwa, and Donale (Valzora) Spriggs; and grandchildren, Matthew and Michael Sliwa and Earl, T.R. and Patric Spriggs.

Services were held on Saturday Sept. 23 at Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Jones lived in Novi and worked at Titanus Cement Wall in the city for 25 years. He was on the waiting list for a new liver for two years, wife Catherine Jones said, and although he was in advanced stages of liver disease, worked right up until the time he heard a

"He was running the crane when they called," "He loved running the crane...They (hospital staff) didn't believe it, nobody goes from working "He said he expected to be back to work in six Czarnecki officiating

new organ was available for him.

Mr. Jones was born Dec. 16, 1952. Along with Southfield. Arrangements were made by O'Brien his wife, he is survived by daughter, Lindsay: Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novl. son, John Jr.; brothers, Gus, Ted, Robert and Billy; and two sisters, Lenore Reading and Ruth

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foundation for a garage. He planned to do the Change the batteries in Now, along with the driveway, the yard will your smoke detector at get a new layer of dirt and sod as part of the tribute from Titanus Cement Wall to Mr. Jones. least once a year. "He was just real happy with a twinkle in his



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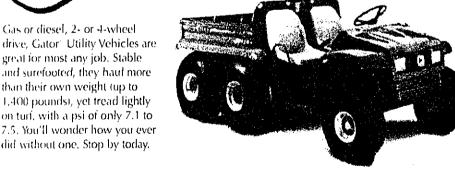
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repair work, and the day before his death, Mr.

Jones, along with several coworkers, laid the

eye. Everybody really liked him," Mrs. Jones

"He was a very dedicated father and a good

Mr. Jones also loved gardening, fishing, camping, his Siberian husky, Stoli, and raising

A funeral mass was celebrated Sept. 12 at

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

Holy Family Church, with the Rev. Andrew

arrhythmia during the transplant operation.

driveway himself, but didn't have the time.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi Methodist Church Preschool teacher Tracey Smith works a puzzle with Laura Baumgarten

# Parents emotional as kids spend first day in preschool

parents on September 5 and 6, as he's going to be okay," she said. their 3- and 4-year-olds started school for the first time at Novi Co-

really hit me was the orientation," the class pet and making new sald Novi mom Aurora Kneebone. "I friends.

"He probably won't notice when I leave, but I just want to make sure Smith.

While the moms may have been Schrock, and Brad Bell said they tearful, the children were having a were really looking forward to ball, singing songs, playing with preschool and couldn't wait to get "It's not so bad today, but what blocks, painting pictures, meeting started.

But Kneebone did admit that she have a fun place to learn for their address

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writ-"I think it's important for kids to er for Novi News. Her e-mail was having trouble leaving her son first school experience and to start sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net



Preschooler Caleb Foerg tries his hand at painting in the re-designed classroom at Novi Methodist.

#### NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at American Self Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI. on 11/16/00 at 2:00 PM. The following goods will be sold.

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Buda explained, began in downtown Northville over 30 years ago. grandparents, with their store. The from Europe. McCallisters House of Decorating." service so long, that we really want- home to help them find the perfect ed a shop where people could come place to set their art or antique not only for its growing location but

While Buda said the Northville and say gosh I love that lamp but I ly also owns a second Designer's can have a designer come out to the Choice (magnation in Plymouth.) Buda said the shop finds It pieces by attending several local valuable, but a lot of people are and international accessory and coming in and taking advantage of furniture markets each year.

ed to concentrate more on filling work, rugs, lamps, etc." the floor of our studio with unique home accessories and ly new idea, costs \$60 per visit. furniture," she said. "A lot of the Currently, the store is running a items we have are handmade and special offer of \$30 from now until we'd like to have more original art. October. so the store is going to evolve over

Buda said they travel to places been quite busy like Chicago and the Carolinas for

in and purchase things off the pieces.

"A lot of times people will come in home and help them," she said.

\*Our design service is still very our accessory service which is a "Over the years, we have start- great way for them to place art

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Since the business opened in late - er for the Novt News. She may be August, Buda said the store has reached at (248) 349-1700.

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"People seem to really love it," antiques and art and said they will she said. "We are unique. I don't "The business started with my soon have some pieces coming in think very many businesses offer the accessories service and I think Buda said one thing that makes - we have a very eclectic selection, a Buda said, "and we just started the Designer's Choice Imagination nice quality of products, and we are cabinet business about three years - unique is that it provides its cus-- out in the marketplace looking for ago. We began as an interior design tomers with the opportunity to unique things. So you're not really studio, but we've been in the design have a designer come out to their going to find it everywhere else." Buda said the family chose Novi,

"People in Novi seem to apprecistore relocated to Florida, the fami- don't know where to put it, so we ate the design," she said, "They are really the right consumer for our product, Northville and Plymouth also, but Novi especially, because they seem to have more of a metropolitan edge."

Designer's Choice Imagination is located at 43155 Main Street, Suite 212 and is open from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call (248) 380-3270 or (734-454-9222).

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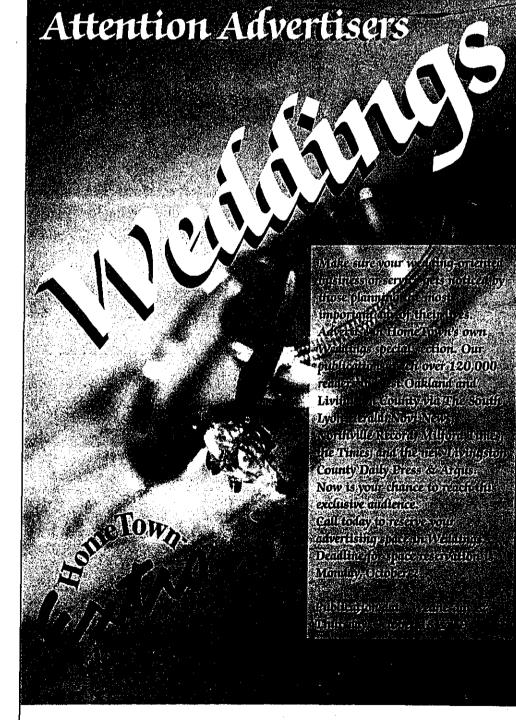
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Bus departs from Novi Civic Cener at 8:15 a.m., arrivals in Sandusky. Ohio, at 11 a.m. Departure from park is 9 p.m. and returns to the Civic Center at midnight. Limit of 44 (35 minimum) for ages seventh grade to high school. Cost is \$55 for resident, \$65 for non-resident. Cost includes charter bus, admission, chaperones

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2 p.m. for ages 12 and under at the person. The dinner - chicken, child and 25 cents for carnival dessert - will be held at the Novi class location changes.) games. Events include face paint- Civic Center. The Novi Choralaires decorate, and refreshments.

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Jampa will utilize hand-washed. demonstrate simplicity and age-old lineage of the weaving craft. Family-owned and operated Hagopian World of Rugs offers a

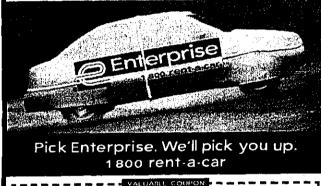
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# A nuisance lawsuit? What if it were your kid

second grader ate a toxic chemical mother called Karen Ghannam used in a third grade science and told her that Paul had caten

Paul Ghannam, then age seven, class science experiment. suffered severe ulceration to his like brilliant blue rock candy.

Local radio talk show hosts have underwent a second endoscope. had a field day with this one, with Meanwhile, the Ghannams had telephone pundits calling in to say contacted the school, which this is one more example of the attempted to warn parents of the kind of nuisance lawsuit that is other third graders about the danclogging up our courts and raising ger of the substance. However, our insurance rates. Kids should several days later Novi police know better than to put nasty detective was still able to get a chemicals into their mouths, the sample of the copper sulfate from experts on the couch say.

But consider the facts. is against the school district, school's executive director of perteachers Nancy Bain and Maggie sonnel, noting that allowing the Gonzalez-Sheeran and Principal students to take the experiment Jacqueline Lawrence. Along with home was not a responsible deciattorney's fees, \$5 million in dam-sion, particularly in light of the ages from the schools is sought for fact that she knew the chemical Paul Ghannam's pain, suffering, was dangerous. mental anguish and medical

cials later that she stressed the what happened here.

sniffing or tasting the substance. endless. A kid handling the chem-Bain is not the only one to offer icals could have rubbed his or her that warning. A root killer prod- eyes, eausing irritation. A family uct made of the same copper sul- pet could have gulped it down. fate advises on its label that those More frightening, a younger sibhandling use protective goggles ling of one of the third graders and clothing. It says copper sul- might have also swallowed a fate is harmful if inhaled and mouthful of the crystals. The absorbed through the skin and point is, you don't give chemicals that the pesticide kills fish. The that require hazardous waste diswarning label notes that the prod- posal to elementary school chiluct must be disposed of as a haz- dren.

of children. Danger."

ardous waste.

the students take their copper result of this unfortunate incisulfate experiments home and one dent. We do not know if he sufof the third graders urged Paul to fered a full \$5 million worth of eat the crystals, saying they were mental and physical anguish. candy. Remember yourself at ele- But based on the available facts. mentary school age, remember the this doesn't seem like a case the glamor and persuasive powers a school district would want before somewhat older student has when a jury. It simply looks like an you're as young as seven. Paul ate incredibly bad error in judgment.

began vomiting. The bus driver, using good

Novi is already getting a repu-sense, dropped him at home and tation as a town that attacts large told his parents he was ill. Karen lawsuits. Now most recently is a Ghannam said her son was dou-85 million lawsuit slapped against—bled over, screaming with pain. the Novi school district, after a Here's another example of great Novi Woods Elementary School good sense, the third grader's

Paul was hospitalized for three stomach after a third grader urged days and an endoscopic examinahim on the homeward-bound tion found extreme ulceration in school bus to eat crystals created his stomach lining, according to from copper sulfate, a substance the lawsuit. The boy had blood in more commonly used to kill weeds his stool. He was treated with in sewers. The substance looked medication for two months and placed on a special diet, then

an unknown substance from a

one of the student's parents.

On May 31. Bain was issued a The lawsuit charging negligence written reprimand from the

We have heard from parents that Bain is a fine teacher and we How it all came about is that in know that Novi schools would not Middle School science instructor, fact, it did not have good teachers. come into Bain's class and did the But sometimes even a good teachexperiment with the copper sul- er makes an error in judgment. fate crystals. Bain told school offi- And as far as we can see, that is

importance of the students never - The potential for disaster was

The lawsuit filed by the Ghan-

It also advises "Keep out reach nams' lawyer does not include any medical reports, other than a pic-Paul Ghannam got a mouthful ture of Paul's stomach taken durof the stuff, under the impression ling an endoscope. We do not know the medical facts as to what Here's how it happened. Bain let future harm he may suffer as a

the experiment and immediately. This is a case that begs to be settled out-of-court.

Which intersection is the worst in Novi?

IN THE NEWS

The Novi News asked Novi Library patrons about their most dreaded crossroads.



**Bob Moreillon** 

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Avenue, It's a toss up.

and Grand River



"Novi Road and

Grand River, because

of the shopping area."

Pat and Jerry Keyes

"Grand River and

Novi Road. The volume

of people using it."



"Eight Mile and Hag-

gerty, for getting on the



Nancy Irwin South Lyon

gestion, mostly."

"Novi and Grand

River, because of con-

By Melissa Leggiero

# LETTER

schools is punitive and one of its teachers are being sued for \$5 million came as a shock to us. Our sons were in the third grade class last year that participated in a science experiment which involved growing crystals. A second grade student ingested some of the crystals while they were being transported

Lawsuit against

This very unfortunate incident occurred stances, and no person is solely responsible. The family of this student, however, has sued the school district and a teacher, Ms. Nancy Bain for a ridiculous amount of

We feel this lawsuit is unreasonable and will cause only harm to our entire community. First of all, Nancy Bain does not deserve the negative publicity from this suit. Ms. Bain is one of the most remarkable teachers we have ever had the privilege of working with. She is one of the rare educators who teaches from her heart and soul, and would never do anything that might jeopardize the children's welfare. as academics, and the Novi School district | legal representat

is very fortunate to have her teaching and guiding our children. strictly punitive. Addressing the situation sides of every issue involving a state agen-

in this way will help no one, but every single child and family in this school district will suffer as a result. Many activities carry potential risks; some can be anticipated, some not. There will always be unforeseen incidents and accidents in our lives, and personal responsibility is at issue. Are we headed to court of appeals. A review of the transcript (248) 349-9832

the country's dairy industry.

#### ■ Photo of seniors was offensive

any means, but the photo of the senior gentlemen on the cover of Thursday's paper was entirely inappropriate for publication, especially for the front page. I know they were having fun and that's great, but the photo is placed where everybody (children included) are able to see it and it portrays our beloved seniors as fools. Their performance was intended for to retain outside counsel, only in those as a result of a combination of circum- an audience of their peers, and I'm willing cases in which the attorney general opposto bet that they were very upset to see that picture so prominently and publicly dis- general) funds to do so.

played. This shows no class. Brenda J. Benn

#### ■ Column's spin on issue incorrect

Your (Phil Power) column entitled "In We welcome your letters to the editor. system of checks and balances, AG is the one check on states' GOP." reflects a conteaches her students strong values as well controversy regarding our efforts to secure

flap is nothing more than a "politically Secondly, the money won't fix anything. motivated effort by a bunch of control This was not a foreseeable event; it was not freaks to clip the wings of an independent the result of a violation of some rule or policy. When the incident occurred, the had taken the time to contact both sides of school district promptly investigated and this issue, you might have learned that it is Letters to the Editor addressed the issue, and a policy was the attorney general's independence, not implemented to prevent this from happen- the PSC's, that has been compromised by ing again. This lawsuit appears to be her insistence that she represent both Novi News

Your recitation of the facts of the current case is fairly accurate and will not be repeated here. However, your article quotes the attorney general as saying that PSC jjeffres@ht.homecomm.net Chairman (John) Strand admitted that there was no conflict in the case before the a point in our community where all of our of that broadcast reveals no such admischildren's special activities are eliminated sion. In fact, there was a conflict of interest because of fear of outrageous lawsuits? in the case when the attorney general Mary Muller and appealed a commission order and assigned Kara Mandeville attorneys to both challenge and defend the

order. Former Attorney General (Frank)

Got milk dairies? Novi once did

#### conspirators "lurking in the shadows" and wasting public dollars. There is just an independent state agency openly seeking

es its position, and using discretionary (not John G. Strand, Chairman **Public Service Commission** 

issued an opinion in 1985 which conclud-

ed that state agencies could hire outside

counsel in certain circumstances if they

use their own discretionary funds. We are

simply asking in this case, and a limited

number of other cases, to have the ability

to do what Mr. Kelley conceded we could

, Contrary to your assertion, there are no

David A. Svanda, Commissioner

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# Monopolies must change to survive

#### Local phone markets in Michigan are dominated by two of the largest elephone companies in the country, SBC/Ameritech and Verizon/GTE. In recent weeks, much has been made of the long service and repair delays experienced by SBC/Ameritech customers. In August, for example, the Public Service Commission received more than 2,000 complaints

That's fine. It's an outrage when an individual phone customer or, worse, an entire neighborhood Ameritech has

loses an essential service and it takes weeks to get the telephones hooked back up. Maybe the PSC hearings failed to meet and whatever new regulation or legislation results from them will build a fire under the phone companies to straighten out their repair operations.

But the standard governmental response to for opening up its new regulations or pass OWN SERVICE AREAS outrages - promulgate law - does not address the real cause to competition. for poor local phone service in Michigan. The

undamental Issue is that SBC/Ameritech and Verizon/GTE do ent company, known as Verizon Select Services. not and will not compete against each other. After three attempts by the legislature to follow the old anticompetitive practice of years. carving up the state into local markets in

them to improve service.

I asked Mike Malott, the head of the news service that provides SBC/Ameritech's traditional service area includes the vast majority of ppower@homecomm.net communities in Wayne and Oakland counties. One of Verizon/GTE's fran-

company's offices in Milford, located in the Verizon/GTE franchise area. The SBC/Ameritech customer service representative told him they are "prohibited by law" from going into another company's franchise area. Mike said he thought the deregulation legislation passed last spring about poor service. And last week the PSC held hearings designed to was supposed to encourage such competition. Ameritech customer serdetail the extent of the problem and put the heat on Ameritech to improve vice responded that, despite deregulation, Ameritech still cannot go into another company's service area by order of the Fed-

So Mike called SBC/Ameritech, seeking to order a new fax line for our

eral Communications Commission. According to Marc Shulman, the West Bloomfieldbased state rep whose pressure led to passage of

deregulation legislation last year, that's only partial-Yes, the FCC is blocking Ameritech from going into other company's service areas at present, but that's because Ameritech has failed to meet FCC requirements for opening up its own service areas to com-

petition.
Mike then called Verizon/GTE, asking for phone service for his home in Commerce Township, just outside its franchise area but in a locale serviced by Ameritech, Verizon said this was possible, but such service is called a "foreign exchange" or an "out of franchise line," which has to be handled by a differ-

When Mike called Verizon Select Services, he was told the company does not operate in Michigan and has "no plans to right now." engender competition in the Michigan local So Michigan's two dominant — dare I say 'monopolistic'? — phone com phone market -- in 1991, 1995 and again panies will not cross into each other's service areas and compete against this past spring — Ameritech and GTE still each other in the ways the legislature and the governor have intended for

History shows that when large, monopolistic organizations persistently which each maintains a monopoly. And as resist reasonable demands for change, market forces almost always wind long as phone companies operate as essentially unregulated monopolies up obliterating the recalcitrant monopolist, I hope the management and within their own area franchises, there is no competitive pressure on shareholders of SBC/Ameritech and GTE/Verizon remember their histo-

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the statewide stories to this newspaper, to check into persistent reports that company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either Ameritech/SBC wouldn't compete against GTE/Verizon and vice versa. by voice mall at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

# Local control, but not via ballot issue

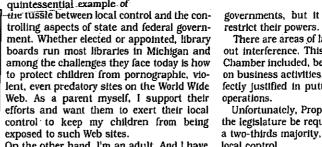
OTHER OPINIONS

"If this fails," Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said last week of the Let Local munities have chosen to put off repairs to their sewer systems, even inherently sacred about local control. And they are going to have a field community, I'm likely to take another view. day ... to take away local powers."

That, of course, implies that there is something "sacred" about "local control." Sacred cows gener-I think he's right. And that's the problem. The term "local control," in my opinion, has become a "sacred ally lead to absocow" is this state.

I say that because while most of us would eagerly raise our hands to say we support the concept of local control four of us could defend the control four of us control four of us could defend the control four of us contro raise our hands to say we support the concept of local control, few of us could define what the term actually then to bad policymeans. Local control of what?

Case in point: The difficulty libraries now face as making. they add Internet access to their list of services is the quintessential example of



on the other hand, I'm an adult, And I have

right under the First Amendment to view those very same Web sites if I so desire.

Mike Malott. right. Neither should you. Local control? Certainly. Absolute local con-

trol? Certainly not. I don't want my First Amendment rights to change when I step across

How about in the area of environmental law? Pollution knows nothing of municipal boundaries. Dirty air and water cross city lines with ease. One of the things we are learning these days is that a number of com-

Votes Count constitutional amendment on this November's election bal-though they may be malfunctioning. If it's a matter of local control, then lot (Proposal 2). I would think you would have a green light in Lansing delaying those repairs is a good way to hold down the local tax rate. On with the legislature saying that the population doesn't see anything the other hand, when that community's pollution comes flowing into my

The Michigan Constitution frankly doesn't give us much guidance. The phrase "local control" never appears anywhere in

that document. Nor does the term "home rule," which is just another name for this sacred cow. The farthest that the framers of Michigan's Constitution would go when they wrote the document in 1963 was: "The provisions of this constitution and law concerning counties, townships, cities and villages shall be liberally construed in their favor. Powers ... shall include those fairly implied and not

The state Constitution does give the Legislature marching orders to enact laws authorizing local the tussile between local control and the congovernments, but it also makes it clear lawmakers are supposed to

There are areas of law where communities ought to be able to act withboards run most libraries in Michigan and out interference. This all began when business interests, the Michigan among the challenges they face today is how Chamber included, began pushing for the elimination of local regulations to protect children from pornographic, vio- on business activities. I happen to think that local governments are pereven predatory sites on the World Wide fectly justified in putting many of the regulations they do on business

Unfortunately, Proposal 2 asks the wrong question. By proposing that the legislature be required to pass laws affecting local governments with a two-thirds majority, the proposition asks voters whether they support

The debate we need to have in this state is in what areas of law there should be local control. When is it appropriate for local government to Even if I choose not too, I ain't givin' up the call its own shots and when is it appropriate for the state government to

Sacred cows generally lead to absolutist thinking, and then to bad pol-

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

## GUEST OPINION

# Novi bank leaders help teach finance

ty in the nation, homelessness is a key issue with many women and their third class focused on establishing a household budget. families in this area. Every day, thousands of women and their families in To get children at PATH involved in understanding the importance of

n a vicious cycle of poverty, dependency, oneliness and homelessness.

deals with the origins of these issues. One focus is on the theoretical. charity that is helping women to break the cycle of dependency is Lighthouse PATH Shelter in Pontiac. Since 1991, Lighthouse PATH has been providing transitional housre referred by emergency shelters. PATH

Theresa George

provides a safe, structured environment for CPA. up to 36 homeless women and their fami-

lies. During their two-year stay in their very own apartment units, parprogram featuring one-on-one tutoring, art projects, computer training and guest speakers.

To assist in PATH's goals of helping these women and children, starting in September, Michigan Heritage Bank (with corporate headquarters agement and savings early on may help them break the cycle of poverty and a branch office in Farmington Hills - other branches in Novi and their mothers found themselves in, and ignite a spirit of self-sufficiency Troy) began offering a series of banking/financial planning classes. A women's "Focus On Finance" seminar featured one financial topic

per week taught by a Michigan Heritage Bank representative. The first class discussed establishing and maintaining a checking account. The Livonia.

Although Oakland County is estimated to be the third wealthiest coun- second class discussed how to establish and maintain credit, and the

Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties are dealing with issues such as savings, there will be a "Back To School Banking Break." The class disdomestic violence, long term unemployment and underemployment - cussed with kids in grades three through six the importance of saving, the especially teenage mothers who haven't completed their high school edudefinition of interest, and how it is accumulated. The children practice cation and are struggling to raise families on filling out a savings deposit slip and received a Federal Reserve Bank minimum wages. As a result of these circomic book detailing the story of money. The children will also get to tour cumstances, women find themselves stuck the Michigan Heritage corporate office to view first-hand how a bank functions

> According to Michigan Heritage Bank President Anthony Albanese. a es, there are homeless shelters women can 20-year Northville resident and a founder of Michigan Heritage Bank in urn to when they are desperate, but these Novi in March 1997, it is vital to provide practical financial skills to are only a temporary fix to a chronic prob- women and children who are trying to make a fresh start. Often times, m. What women need is a solution that these skills are neglected in grade school and high school because the

"For people to be able to function optimally in society, they should have a basic understanding of balancing a check book, household budgeting, and establishing credit," he added.

Other Northville residents employed by Michigan Heritage Bank include ing to homeless women and children who Darren La Londe, who is managing director of Commercial Real Estate Lending and Madeleine Drew, who is senior accounting manager and a

In the view of PATH's case managers and administrators, PATH graduates who have taken life skills classes focusing on financial and banking ticipants are required to complete their education, join a job training program, volunteer and/or work and attend weekly life-skills classes in areas dence. Ninety percent of the women who have completed PATH's program such as parenting, nutrition, self-esteem, time management, money man- and life skills classes in money management and credit have been able to agement and credit repair. There are also excellent child care services repair their credit to obtain apartments. Ten percent have been able to available, and for school-age children there is an after school learning secure a mortgage and purchase a home. Many women have also been able to finance cars so they can get back and forth to work. For women, the PATH program has given them a second chance and a means to get back on their feet. For children, getting them thinking about money man and future economic stability and success.

Theresa George is public relations director of The Marketing Source in

#### NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 00-046**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the temporary placement of a priable concrete batch plant from October 5, 2000 to December 2, 2000. The ortable batch plant will be located at the northeast corner of Lewis Drive & Cabot Drive for the paving of the Regency Centre. The Regency Centre is located west of Haggerty Road and south of Thirteen Mile Road.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

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 October 4, 2000, at the Nov Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to

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Father Ernest Porcari

Barbara Louie

Louis Pasteur's innovations of the 1850s resulted in the killing of bacteria in milk products that allowed such items to keep safe longer. Gail Borden began advertising his condensed milk in Con-

necticut in 1858, and eventually gained world-wide recognition. Locally, there were a number of dairies in Northville and Novi throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries. Northville's Charles Rogers was the inventor of a milk condens-

since, while it took some strength, it was a simple enough task to per-

Colonists in the 18th century listed

milk and bread as their main meals

While today we think nothing of

obtaining butter or similar products,

to those early settlers, butter was a

luxury that usually was enjoyed

mainly by upper-class families. As

the country grew and dairy farms

ing machine in the early 1830s. Though condenseries were not

The dairy industry was revolutionized in 1887, when P.M.

Sharples began manufacturing cream separators in the United

the first to sell condensed milk commercially in Northville.

increased, butter became more easi-To make the product, one needed a

Milk was an important staple in the diet of American pioneers.

of the day.

churn, a wooden receptacle either rounded or square, with a handle to turn or a stick to pump. Children were often given the job of churning

commercially successful until the 1860s, Rogers' company was

Wisconsin may be "America's Dairyland," but back at the States. Earlier inventions in France in 1876 and Sweden three turn of the 20th century, Michigan played a large part in years later helped promote this idea. Cheese was another milk by-product that took a lot of time for individuals to prepare. The world's first cheese factory was opened

> in Bern. Switzerland in 1815. In 1884, evaporated milk was patented by John Mayenberg in St. Louis, Mo. J.L. Kraft of Chicago manufactured the first processed cheese in the world in 1904. One of the largest cheese factories in the state of Michigan was

> 1884 by Fred. M. Warner, who would later become governor of Michigan. The company ran a chain of cheese factories throughout southeastern Michigan in the early 1900s. At its peak, the company operated 12 separate cheese factories including one in Novi, and as far away as Huron and Clinton Counties. In 1905, the year its owner went to Lansing as the state's chief elected official, the company became incorporated as the Fred M.

> located in Farmington. The Warner Cheese Co. was founded in

Warner Cheese Co. Over two million pounds of cheese were produced annually during the 1920s, and a general dairy was later built to supplement the business called the Warner or Farmington The dairy company still concentrated on manufacturing cheese, but also acted as a middleman for area farmers, buying their dairy

According to an early history of Oakland County, the company

handled 7,500 gailons of milk and cream per day. Cooling stations were located at Novi, Walled Lake and Farmington. By 1926, over 15,000 pounds of pasteurized milk were produced by the Warner Co., with Detroit as its major market. When Gov. Warner died in 1923, control of the business went to

products and selling to creameries in Detroit.

became vice president of the company.

Barbara Louie has written two books about the history of Novi.

his two sons, Howard and Harley. Harley, a mechanical engineer,

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# Stalker gets life Catholic church eyes Novi site under new law

Recreation area at the time of the stalkers to be sentenced to a year investigation and subsequent in jail or a one day to life in prison,

"He was living in a converted school bus that he painted gray," Hebert said. "He finally ended up painting his pickup truck with spray paint."

Stefanski was arrested on July 10 1999 after reports that a man fitting his description was seen stalking children in at least five communities including Livonia. Westland and Wixom for approximately two weeks.

"We had at least five incidents that occurred in Novi in one day," Hebert said. "He admitted to masturbating while watching them (children). He called to one little girl. But they were smart kids, they Stefanski reportedly told police

that the male is "truly a sexual predator" and that he could have easily kidnapped young girls "if he

Stefanski, 29, was sentenced under a new state statute dealing able for comment on the case.

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## Northville and Novi Township. St. located on Thayer Boulevard in to Nine Mile Road in Novi and that James and Holy Family will still be Northville had plans for six new they would not be relocating out-

for residents of Novi."

After a 1997 Northville Zoning new parking lot on land it owned delinquent that allows for child expansion plan that would have in Northville. with discretion by prison officials required exceptions to local zoning ordinances, the archdiocese began the neighbors said no, so we said as to whether the individual has The law went into effect on Dec

15, 1998 after it was signed by Governor John Engler. Public Act 317 of 1998, the law was designed to give judges discretion on sentencing habitual criminals. Novi police said prosecutors had

rehabilitated.

promised that they would be showing up for Stefanski's parole hear-"I don't think that he can ever be

rehabilitated," Matthews said. "He doesn't see anything he did as

to date on changes in state law. know how it all would have worked

Stefanski's lawyer was unavail-

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church will be for residents of The Roman Catholic church Victory's parish boundaries go up claimed by parishioners and Por

classrooms, a gymnasium and a side of that district. "Our north boundary is not at Board of Appeals rejected an on Main Street and Orchard Drive Eight Mile, it's Nine Mile," Porcari said. "We will (also) be building a "We have wanted to expand and school, an elementary school." During the debate in Northville

more traffic and the property being

# Developer will build park for Northville

A large developer's plan to build a new 28-acre park on land \$1 million or less came close to That's because the cost of Mil-

lennium Park, which is being built on township-owned land by Toll Bros., had jumped to \$1.2 credit to Matthews for her keeping million after the township had made several alterations to park ship is prepared to purchase the "She did a fantastic job," Hebert plans. Millennium Park is located addition/upgrades through its said. "If it wasn't for her, I don't on the south side of Six Mile own contracts," said James Hep-

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Toll Bros., the company developing the Island Lake in Novi, playground area, portions of bike wrote a letter to the township

options: change its requests or pienic area. pay for items over the \$1 million Mary Gans, Northville Town- the costs. ship board of trustee, said the "We seek clarification on if the township asked for several additownship no longer wants these tional items not in the original requests included in the Millen- agreement in subsequent meetnium Park project or if the town-

drainage for some of the fields,

. The 28-acre park will include a ground equipment, added up to \$200,000. As a result, Toll Bros. and walking paths, three soccer and township officials met to disowned by Northville Township for Aug. 8 giving the township two fields, four baseball fields and a cuss what would be changed and which organization would cover

> "They wanted \$20,000 for the irrigation system and \$45,000

approved the payment out of the different types of fencing, park development fund. The park is expected to open in 2001.

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Monday, Sept. 18

Medical, 29645 Le Grand, 12:04 a.m., Squad 2.

Investigation, 27098 Arro, 3:53 a.m., Squad 1.

Building fire, 29611 Charlemagne, 11:06 a.m., Engines 2, 1. Vehicle fire, 22821 Sagebrush.

1:43 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 1313 Mariga, 2:59 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 43055 Crescent, 6:42 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 27475 Huron, 7:37 p.m., Squad 1.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 Investigation, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 8:32 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 39595 Ten Mile Road,

10:45 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 24659 Old Orchard, 12:05 p.m., Squad 1, Medical, 39750 Grand River,

12:22 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 12:35 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 4:52 p.m., Squad 4. Material spill, 41273 Canter-

bury, 6:48 p.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 8:04 p.m., Squad 1.

Investigation, 24701 Beck Road, 8:51 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 24000 Nilan, 9:46 p.m.,

Squad 3. Wednesday, Sept. 20 Medical, 23041 Gilbar, 1:29 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 22844 Cottage Court. 5:29 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 30852 Centennial, 9:15 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 46351 West Park, 10:03 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 49000 Eleven Mile Road, 10:06 a.m., Engines 4, 1.

Medical, 43180 Nine Mile Road, 12:35 p.m., Squad 3. Thursday, Sept. 21 Medical, 39500 Highpointe, 1:17

p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 2:12 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 1354 East Lake, 2:39 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 3:44 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 7:05 p.m., Response 507.

Friday, Sept. 22 Fire alarm, 42860 Nine Mile Road, 5:45 a.m., Engines 3, 1. Medical, 45182 West Park, 8:59

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 40600 Eight Mile Road, 12:57 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Crescent and Novi

Road, 12:02 p.m., Squad 1. Wires down, Wixom and Eleven Mile Road, 1:04 p.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 1:53 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 4:39 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 43155 Main St., 5:45 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 42700 Eleven Mile

Road, 7:10 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Fire alarm, 43180 Nine Mile Road, 10:32 p.m., Engine 3

Medical, 26247 Ohio, 11:01 p.m., Squad 4. Saturday, Sept. 23

Medical, 22301 Solomon, 4:38 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40000 Grand River,

7:32 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, I-96 and I-275, 9:06 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21232 Glen Haven.

11:27 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi Road, 11:54 a.m., Squad I. Injury accident, Eight Mile and

Napier Road, 2:02 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, Novi and Sheraton Drive, 8:56 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23320 W. LeBost, 10:19

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 11:39 p.m., Squad 3.

Sunday, Sept. 24 Fire alarm, 21600 Novi Road, 2:51 a.m., Engines 3, 1. Medical, Ten Mile and Napier, 12:24 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Road, 12:29 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29984 Montmorency, 12:36 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 24805 Upland Hill, 5:10 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

6:24 p.m., Squad 3. Service, 45675 Lakeview, 7:04 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 42400 Arena, 9:40

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22635 Woolsey, 11:26 p.m., Squad 3.

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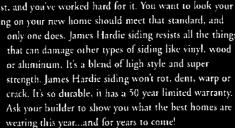
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# Reporter confesses caffeine addiction



Andrew Dietderich

Dear Advice Ladu.

I come to you seeking help with a love/hate relationship I'm in right now. Her name is Diel Coke.

At first I hated her, especially when I was in love with her almost-tdentical stster named Coke. Fortunately, I was able to leave that relationship. Coke didn't treat me well. First of all, she always wanted to be around – morning, noon and night, at meals and away. She couldn't get enough of me and I couldn't be with her enough. Then one day I took a look at both her and myself. I didn't tike what I saw.

When I really looked past "all" the good she provided, I started to notice the little things. For instance, the 140 calories she gave me every time we were together. And when she would come around six, seven, eight times a day...well you can do the math.

Before I knew It, I had gained an extra 50 pounds of useless carbohydrate-filled blubber. I broke It off with Coke and I don't miss her one bit.

The problem, Advice Lady, is as follows – shortly after Coke and I ended our relationship, I fell for her sister. She is much more attractive (no calories) and after the first two years, I think I'm starting to get used to her taste. I haven't had to scarf down any Tums since I left Coke either. I've even managed to lose a few of the pounds I gained when I was in love with her sister.

But I feel gullty.
Every day I walt for the other shoe to drop and some report to surface about how Diet Coke is better used as rust remover than a beverage. Here is my question: Should I be concerned about drinking stx, seven, or 12 Diet Cokes in one day?

Although this would be a good question for an Ann Landers-type advice person, I unfortunately think I have a pretty good answer for my question. I say unfortunately because, like most Americans, I simply can't have Diet Coke in moderation and overdoing anything isn't really that good. And unfortunately, seeing me without a Diet Coke is like seeing a zebra without stripes – something isn't right. I almost had to call in sick last week when the Coke machine was broken in the Northville Record office.

How do I know it can't be good to have so much Diet Coke though? Well for one, there is this story I did this week that confirms my nagging suspicions about how bad both regular and diet soda can be. In particular, how bad the sodium and consistent high levels of caffeine can be for a body. I left the artificial sweetener angle for

another story altogether some day.

The second reason I know so much Diet Coke isn't good, and perhaps more telling, are my attempts to justify sucking down several of the syrupy sodas in a

short amount of time.

Here are some examples of what
I tell myself:

"Well, I don't smoke and rarely drink so what's one little vice?" "There aren't any calories in it -

it's like getting free caffeine."
"If I'm craving it this bad, it

must be good."

But even as I sit here and write about how bad the stuff is, I'm down to my last drop, which

means it's time to refill.

Hopefully, you get something from today's living story and learn a little about what you put into your body. I know I did.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for the Northville Record/Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.



Natasha Switalski enjoys her favorite combination of pop at Genitti's: Coke and Vernors.



Andy Genitti pours a jelly jar of Coca-Coia at his families' downtown Northville restaurant recently.

### Story by Andrew Dietderich Photos by John Heider

"I simply can't have Diet Coke in moderation. Unfortunately, seeing me without a Diet Coke is like seeing a zebra without stripes – something isn't right. I almost had to call in sick last week when the Coke machine was broken in the Northville Record office."

Andrew Dietderich on his caffeine addiction

# Caffeine counts

One of the best – or worst – ingredients in soda is caffeine. Here is how some of the more popular sodas stack up against other beverages.

Drip coffee has 106-164 milligrams of caffeine per 5 oz.

Percolated reg. c o ffee is slightly under with 93-134 milligrams per 5 oz. Instant reg. coffee has any-

way from 7-68 milligrams of casseline per 5 oz.

Tea that is brewed 1 min. has

Tea that is brewed 1 min. has from 21-33 milligrams per 5 oz. while tea that was brewed 3 mins. has 35-46 milligrams of caffeine per 5 oz.

Tea that was brewed for 5 mins. has 39-50 milligrams per

Canned iced tea has 22-36 milligrams of caffeine per 5 oz.

The popular sodas stack up as follows for milligrams of caf-

feine per 12 oz: Mr. Pibb, Diet Mountain Dew Coca Cola, Diet Tab 45 Shasta Cola Mr. Pibb Dr. Pepper 40 Pepsi Cola 38 Diet Pepsi 36 Royal Crown 36 7-Up Sprite

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# In love with pop

# Soda is number one, but does it have negative effects?

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

For many of us, it's second nature: a blah blah blah with a small blah blah blah and a large Diet Coke (or

insert your own favorite soda pop.)

No question, soda – as it's called in other parts of the nation – or pop – as people around here call it, is, ahem, pop-ular.

But why do people love soda pop so much anyway?

Is it simply the palate pleasing plethora of sugar rushing down your throat to wash down that ham and cheese sandwich? Or is it the caffeine?

Only you may answer why you

love it so, but there are definite pros and cons to carbonated consumption say those who know. "I owe half my career to Coca-Cola," said Dr. James Payne, a

Cola," said Dr. James Payne, a Northville dentist. "It's a drink with fairly profound medical implications."

Soda pop's main ingredients typ-

Soda pop's main ingredients typically consist of variations of caffeine, caramel coloring in colas especially and of course, sugar.

With about 8 teaspoons of sugar per 12 ounces, or one can, Payne said it is easy to see how the "massive amounts" of sugar can have a negative effect on teeth. For example, when children fall asleep and their saliva dries, large amounts of sugar can remain on the teeth for the feasting.

The other negative aspect of sugar consumption in soda pop is what are referred to as "empty calories." According to Go Ask Alice, a health forum run by Columbia University, empty calories are those with no nutrients such as vitamins or minerals.

In addition to no nutritional value, empty calories keep you from eating other foods more nutritional and beneficial to your health. And since sugar is a carbohydrate, it may be used by the body for energy, but if consumed in excess, it will be converted to fat.

"Regular soda is loaded with sugar and caffeine, which both can stimulate the appetite," said Carol Reedy, manager of Medical Weight Loss Clinic in Northville.

Dieters also should be cautious about drinking diet soda pop, Reedy said. "The sodium in it causes the dieter to retain fluid which can be very discouraging for someone who is trying to lose weight." Reedy said. "I

wouldn't want to make it a steady

part of the diet."

The other main issue of debate with soda pop centers around caffeine. A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates about 280 milligrams of caffeine, or about two large cups of coffee, are ingested by more than 80 percent of adults in the United States daily.

The study said at this level of consumption, caffeine has a positive effect by making the user more awake and alert." In higher doses, however, the drug can produce negative effects, such as anxiety and nervousness. Some people may even overdose. According to the American Psychiatric Association Desk Reference, signs of caffeine overdose include: restlessness; nervousness; excitement; insomnia; flushed face; gastrointestinal disturbance; muscle twitching; rambling flow of thought and speech; heart palpitations; periods of inexhaustibility; and psy-

chomotor agitation.
Other health issues related to soda consumption are beginning to pop up too.

pop up too.

For example, a recent report by the Harvard Medical School said teenage girls who drink more soda triple their risk of ending up with broken bones.

So what's the answer to how much pop people should consume?
"I don't know if it really is even

"I don't know if it really is even possible to avoid it altogether," Payne said. "It really is like everything else though in that if you do it in moderation it won't kill you. But when you start drinking 12 bottles a day, you're going to have a problem."

Northville area residents had mixed feelings on soda.

"I probably drink two cans a week," said Ed Jamison, employee at Northville Travel Plans Inc., 112 W. Main St. "It's just not good for you. The sugar content is just way too high."

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

## **Novi Highlights**

Dan Diauque, executive director; Audrey Salomon, marketing director; and Starr Kelly, administrative assistant. Joan Jeska is the friendly voice you hear when calland for information. The newest addition to the staff is Mimi Moore as housekeeping supervisor. Suzanne Pominville, activities 5:30 p.m. at the same location. director, plans the programs. There will be one more meeting Halloween, for (ustance, will include area children trick or have specially-marked signs on Festival for this year's project, "No their doors. Call Suzanne at 669mation as she is planning a safe a "donation hox" for this

In craft class, the residents are McNamara at 347-0467. making fall wreaths for their. Arrangements for delivery and apartment doors. They have com- pick-up of a box should be made pleted the project of making baby—as soon as possible

**Northville Seniors** 

the Senior Center or receive it monthly (alternating Fridays.)

· Telephone Reassurance hours in advance.

daily telephone call or an occasional and Shopping at the Mall Twice a

register for an activity, call (248) 349-4140.

The senior newsletter is a monthly

publication filled with information on

senior citizen activities, trips and ser-

vices. You can pick up a newsletter at

by mail for an annual contribution of

Homebound residents can receive a

talk to someone free of charge. Please

Come get your blood pressure

checked by a murse from St. Mary's

Hospital nursing staff, free of charge,

and Monday of the month, from tions,

Held at the Senior Center on the sec-

1:30-3 p.m. and the fourth Monday

The Northville Senior Center has

created a directory of services avail-

able to senior citizens. The directory

includes information on support pro-

grams, health and medical services.

viding financial assistance, and

much more. Please stop by the

Senjor Center to pick up your free

copy today. (Funding for this directo-

ry was provided by the Oakland

• Library Program for

The Northville Senior Center in

cooperation with the Northville

Library is offering a program to deliv-

He's smiling because

month

Just use your computer and log on to

734-591-0500

or

248-644-1100.

information within 48 hours.

Homebound Seniors

• Senior Services Directory

of the month, 12-2 p.m.

call the Senior Center to register.

• Blood Pressure Screening

call to check on their well being or to Month

349-4140.

(Telecare)

SERVICES

Newsletter

afghans and blankets for the pedi-Hospital and cancer pads for the Novi Community Goodfellows

Members of the Goodfellow next meeting will be held Oct. 14. prior to the final one in December. As reported, donations amount-Child..." Other businesses in the

The staff at the Northville Senior | Northville residents are eligible, | movements that help your body

nates the following services and - 3020 to register. If you are interested - motion. This six-week session will - Trip

Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordi- Please call the library at (248) 349- regain strength and range of

activities for seniors age 50 and in volunteering to deliver the books, begin Sept. 20 and meet

older. For more Information or to please call the Senior Center at (248) Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon at the

• Bus Service for Local Shopping

Tuesdays: Metter, Kohl's, Target

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or

Sentor Center for reservations 24 ter.

• Bus Service for Movies, Lunch

of movies, lunch and shopping. The

days scheduled are the second and

fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up

will begin from your home (11 a.m.) or

the MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.)

Cost is \$2. Please call to make reserva-

Join us for eards at the Sentor

Center. Enjoy several hours of fun for

just \$1. The schedule is as follows:

Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 to 3:30

p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays' and

Thursdays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; begin-

available housing, organizations pro- uting Pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30 Sentor Center. No charge, Please

Line dancing on Wednesdays,

27. Drop-in fee, 84. Classes will be

• Fit For Life Exercise Class

County Community Development from 1:30-2:30 p.m. starting Sept. group meeting for grandparents occupancy.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

to 3:30 p.m.

er books and books on tape to the senior in mind. Experience exercise

Line Dancing

TRANSPORTATION

and local banks.

Members of the Goodfellows will The fall schedule is back in Kingsolver Novi Civic Center.

group recently met at Walton make this year's Christmas a suc- participate in both Sunday School appear at each meeting. Woods to discuss plans for "No cess. They are offering and church service. The church great Christmas gift - which are commitment to attend both call (248) 553-7170. available by calling Mary Ann Sunday School and worship ser-Cabadas at 347-0458. These vice. books offer discounts including includes The Honey Tree, J.W. many more. In addition, disand fun Halloween for the chil- Christmas project are requested to call vice president Cheryl cleaning, entertainment, plus Novi's MotorSports Home of

Hope Lutheran Church

Sentor Center, Cost is \$25. Stop by

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY

Fashion Show by Elizabeth

The fashion show will be held at

Shopping Center Market/Busch's the Northville Parks and Recreation tour of how your HomeTown paper

from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the \$3. Call the Senior Center to regis- \$4 for transportation. Lunch is on

Come to our first craft class with

a.m. at the Senior Center. Our first

would you like some company? Join to register.

Winnie on Friday, Oct. 17 at 10:30

• Crafts with Winnie

Please register at the Center.

• Needle Crafters Group

us at the Senfor Center on the sec-

ond and fourth Tuesday of each

month from 10-11 a.m. There is no

Gain usable knowledge and safely

tips that will keep you safe at home

and in your car. The presentation

by Angela Health Care will be on

Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. at the

Join us for our first support

raising their grandchildren. The

ents involved in the caregiving of

their grandchildren or kin. The

ter and/or for additional informa-

Grandparents Raising

charge. Registration is necessary.

• Home Safety Program

call the center to register.

Grandchildren

held at the Parks and Recreation meeting is open to any grandpar

This class provides a safe and Center on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 6

effective workout created with the p.m. Call (248) 349-4140 to regis-

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. dessert will be served. The cost is

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park - craft project will be a stacking sno-

Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) man. Cost is 87 plus supplies.

the Senior Center to register.

The group continues to look for

opportunities to raise funds to those attending will be able to of the month. Guest speakers

counts are offered for airline trav- 11:30 a.m. Prior to the class are (across from Farmer Jack.) Walk- Southeastern Michigan needs el, hotels, motels, rental cars, dry goodies - coffee and sweet treats - ins are also welcome, however, blood. "Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara delays.

Fall Color Tour and Mystery

Enjoy a day to the unknown. The

suspense will be filled with laugh-

ter and fun on Friday, Oct. 12. We

will depart from MAGS at 9:30 a.m.

Lunch is on your own. Cost is \$7.

Hometown Paper Tour and

Join us Thursday, Oct. 19 for a

Tomato Brother in Howell, Cost is

your own. Bus departs from MAGS

at 9:30 a.m. Please call the center

. Dinner at the Outback Steak

Join us for dinner at the Outback

Steak House in Canton on

Thursday, Oct. 26. Bus will leave

from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost for

transportation is \$4 payable to the

• Oct. 4, Historical Church Tour,

Oct. 5. Cornwell's Dinner Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof," Cost is \$59

• Oct. 8-18, Circle, New England

Cost is \$1245 per person, dou-

• Oct. 11-12, Indiana's Amish

Cost is \$199 per person, double

for residents and \$65 for non-resi

ble occupancy

Soaring Eagle Casino

Adventure

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

Call the center to register.

Lunch

for reservations.

Meeting Room; coffee, tea and is produced. Lunch will follow at

Are you working on a project and driver. Please call the Senior Center

The average person can give In charge of Grand Court are atric ward at Huron Valley be working the concession stand effect: Worship Services at 8:15. The Women's Coffee Crew will blood every 56 days. For anyone at the Nov. 5 Camera Show at the 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday meet on Saturday, Oct. 14, from who has never given blood, the School and adult classes will 10 a.m. to noon and will continue entire procedure is painless and meet at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.; meeting on the second Saturday only takes about one hour. Those in charge will ask for a

Many other groups are return- blood pressure, pulse, tempera-Child Without A Christmas." The Entertainment 2001 books - a family is being asked to make a ing. For more information, please ture and hemoglobin level. Prospective blood donors should Novi Community Blood Drive be at least 17 years of age, in A blood drive will be held good health, and weigh at least Many interest groups in addi- Tuesday, Oct. 3, from noon to 6 110 pounds. Donations given at fine dining at local restaurants tion to new ones are returning to p.m. at Novi United Methodist this blood drive will help save treating from door to door at the ling to \$600 were received at the such as Country Epicure and their original schedules. Pastor Church. Everyone is encouraged lives of people: premature facility. Participating residents will Chamber of Commerce Blues Oxford Inn. Casual dining Bradley Gee has the Wednesday to make a life-saving appointment Infants, cancer patients, accident Bible Study which meets at 9:30 by calling Gerry Stipp at (248) victims, organ transplant Sports Club, Library Sports Pub a.m. with class at 10 a.m. The 442-2292. The church is located patients, blood transfusions, and 0213 for visiting time and infor-community who are interested in & Griff, Red Hot & Blue, plus class includes prayer, presenta-near the intersection of more. Facts indicate that every tion and discussion and ends at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile 20 seconds, someone in

> and conversation. The book group knowing how many donors are Novi Highlights is written by returned from its summer hiatus coming enables the church to Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish and will be discussing have ample personnel to avoid to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

> > FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

200 E. Moin St. at Hurton - (248) 349-0911 Vorship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Childcare Available at Alfservices vont togas Prog - Wad 4 156 A. 1-5:500 M 5/sr. H Singles Place Ministry - Thuis, 7:30pm Rev. W., kent Ciles, Senior Postor Rev. J. James P. Russell, Associate Postor

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

NOVI

45301 11 Mile of Taff. Rd,

brief medical history, check your

# **CHURCH**

For Information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700

**GOOD SHEPHERD** LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 8:45am

Worship 10:00pm homas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Jeadawbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (Sauth of 13 Mile on Meadowbyack Road (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM

**NOVI UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W.Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship of 9:45 a.m

Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastar MEADOWBROOK

Morning Worship 10 g.m. Church School 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Novi. MI 48374

Don't get me started...

**DIRECTORY** 

Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Skr Mile Road - Northville, Mr. 248. Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 6:00 p.m. Sunday Service

49-3477 www.novichristianoutreach.org **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** OF NORTHVILLE 348-102 - Sunday Worship, 10:45a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 5 the 4-H the University of Toledo College of Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program held their annual horse show. The event is A May 12, 2001 wedding is held at Springfield Oaks Park during Oakland County Fair in Davisburg, Nineteen children and adult riders along with many volunteers enjoyed a beautiful day with the horses. Events included Trail, Horseshoe Relay, Western Horsemanship, and Hunt Seat For the fifth year, Harmony

help from local horse owners

Kyle Korona shows off his first place ribbon in the Horseshoe Relay. His horse, Harmony

Diamond, receives a tasty treat from leader Mike James from Novi, James' daughter, Melissa.

Handicapped kids find love with

reunion on Oct. 29 at the and Nancy Harm of Northville pro-Livonia Marriott. Contact Gloria vided three horses for the competi-All chairs were empty when and Mary O'Connor of Livonia. Harmony Tarifa was ridden by

ters, and transactional disputes. cially admitted to practice in

having represented several Carolina, and Georgia. He is a

Michigan public school districts, member of the State Bar of

claims, civil rights cases, and of School Attorneys, and the

wrongful discharge lawsuits, in Michigan Public Employer Labor

Walters received a bachelor's Northville, he and his wife Irit degree in finance from Michigan now reside in Beverly Hills.

addition to handling municipal Relations Association.

Jared Hymen, son of Mr. and Mrs. on Nov. 18 at Mercy High. Contact Richard Hymen of West Bloomfield. This was Jared's third place in Trail, Horseshoe Relay as sidewalkers. and Hunt Seat Equitation. Tarifa was led by Karen Hopkins of by Kyle Korona, son of Jeff and Hoffice at (248) 858-0892.

He also practices municipal law.

cities, and townships in liability

State University School of

Acres Arabians owned by George

Equitation.

The class of 1985 will be hold-Business ing a reunion however the date and time is yet undecided. Contact Jennifer Ewald Wenson at (248) 473-8397 for more information. The class of 1990 will reunite on Nov. 24 at Hawthorne Valley. Contact Tracie McClellan-Poniatowski at (248) 888-8090 for Bloomfield Hills office. more information. Walters specializes in commer-

Engagement

**Oliver-Stoner** 

Nan Oliver of Northville and

Gordon Oliver of Farmington Hills

announce the engagement of their

daughter, Leslie, to Scott Stoner,

son of Michele and Don Stoner of

The bride-elect is a 1987 gradu-

ate of Northville High School. She

received her bachelor's degree in

1991 from Miami University and in

1998, her master's in business

administration from the University

of Michigan. Leslie is currently

employed as product manager in

marketing at Kelly Services corpo-

Adams High School in 1989. He is

a 1993 graduate of Indiana

University and a 1996 graduate of

Law. Scott is currently a commer-

cial litigator for Wise & Marsac.

Reunions

The class of 1960 will have its

Slavsky Dzielsky at (734) 953-

The class of 1975 will reunited

Kate Kirchner Turner at (313) 967-

The class of 1980 will have a

reunion on Oct. 7 at Mercy High.

Contact Liz Brown Gates at (248)

644-1759 for more information.

8522 for more information.

4565 for more information.

REUNIONS 2000

The groom-elect graduated from

rate headquarters in Troy.

Port Huron.

The class of 1995 will have its reunion on Nov. 25 at Vladimir's. Contact Amanda Sill at (248) 668-1535 for more information.

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sixth place in Hunt Seat Mike James of Novi. He was assist-Laura Roberts of Salem Township

the kids rode their horses to

Durand. She was assisted by Pat year riding Tarifa. He won second and Rosie Navarre also of Durand Harmony Diamond was ridden please call the Oakland County 4-

Illinois, Ohio, Maryland, South

Michigan, the Michigan Council

A former resident of

ed by his daughter, Melissa as a sidewalker. by Liane Maizenbach, daughter of Implement their ideas and receive Lisa Matzenbach of Troy. This was a list of pitfalls to avoid when her first year riding Idol and she starting a business. The class will placed third in Horseshoe Relay, be on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 9- Economic Development Services is ourth in Trail, and fifth in Hunt Seat Equitation. Idol was led by

Dianne Korona of Novi. This was

Kyle's third year riding Diamond.

For those interested in riding or volunteering in the 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program,

They were assisted by Kathleen

D'Connor of Livonia as a sidewalk-

## Religion

The Detroit First Church of the "The Life Chain" on Sunday, Oct. Nazarene is offering a Ladies Bible 1. from 2-3:30 p.m. Study class on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and/or 7 p.m. during the There is a \$15 fee a semester for

Detroit First Church of the Mile on Haggerty Road in Northville. DePoy at the church office, (248)

The Metro-Detroit area churches

The "Life Chain" is a peaceful,

quiet, dignified, and effective means months of September through to show support for the rights of December. It is a weekly study of unborn children. This year, thousands of Christians and their clergy will line the streets of the Metro Detroit area on Middlebelt, from Jamison (two blocks south of Five Nazarene is located north of Eight Mile) to Seven Mile in a visual statement to the community that abor-For more information, call Judy tion is wrong, "Life Chain" is sponsored by the Sanctity of Life Subcommittee of Congregational For additional information, call

limited; preregistration is required.

Call for directions and registration.

- techniques and marketing prin-

ciples to help business owners

Corps of Retired Executives

on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 8:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$40

ments. Preregistration is required.

How to Write a Business

prepare a business plan and pro-

vides resources to help complete

the plan. It will be held on

Thursday, Oct. 26, from 9-11:30

a.m. A \$40 fee includes all materi-

(SCÔRE.) The seminar wil be held

The Marketing Plan Seminar

invite those interested in joining Sally at (734) 422-0925.

## Workshops to be held for small business owners

Small business owners who includes "Starting a Business in need assistance with business Oakland County" book. Space is basics are invited to attend seminars in October offered by Oakland County's Small Business Center. Representatives of the Center conduct these seminars which are offered monthly at the promote their products. The semi-Oakland County office complex, nar is conducted by the Service 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, (248) 858-0783.

• A Small Business Loan Workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4. from 8:45 a.m. to noon at and includes materials refreshthe Oakland County Executive office building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. The fee is \$40 per person Plan. The class guides particiand includes program materials pants through the steps on how to Kyle placed first in Horseshoe and refreshments. Space is limit-Relay, fourth place in Trail and ed, so preregistration is required. Call (248) 858-0783 for directions. Equitation, Diamond was led by registration, and further informa-

• How to Start a Business. als. Space is limited. Participants examine their Preregistration is required. Call for

Harmony Love Idol was ridden entrepreneurial skills, learn to registration and directions. The website address for Oakland County Planning and

11:30 a.m. The fee is \$30 and www.co.oakland.mt,us/c\_serv/ced Contribute to the American Red Cross

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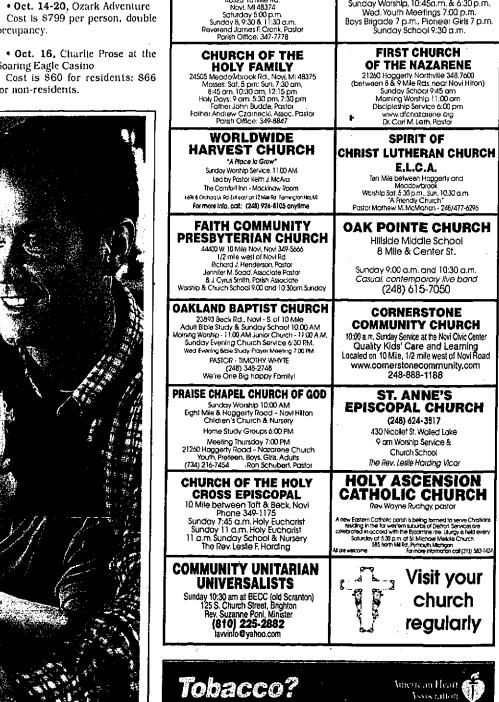
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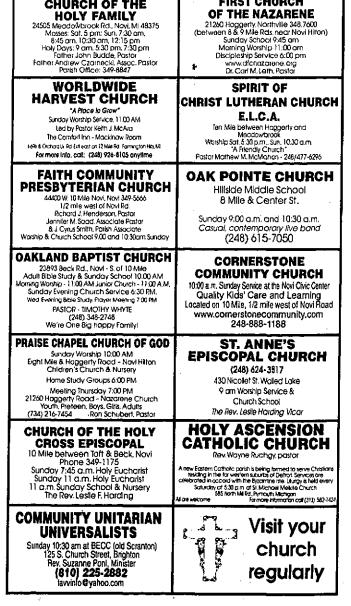
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### **Community Events**

2:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street. Following a short business meeting Shannon Pearce will present

Organizing and Preserving Your Heritage Album," Shannon is a specialist in photo preservation and creating family photo albums. Her presentation will cover how to organize photos, write stories, and include memorabilia in photo-safe heritage albums.

A class for beginning genealogists will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the same location. For information about the society

BARN DANCE tion. Students from the Northyllle-The Salem Area Historical Society - Novi area, particularly beginners, will sponsor a "Barn Dance" featur- are welcome to try to win their ing John Freeman and Lickity Split - share of over 115 prizes. The dead-String Band on Saturday, Sept. 30. - line for the contest is Dec. 31. The

Refreshments will be provided. No. In addition to the 115 scholar- over \$3,000. The prize list includes partners or experience needed - just - ships and prizes totaling \$38,000 - gift certificates from local restaubring all your friends for an evening that will be awarded to young rants and stores, tickets to various of fun. Donations will be accepted at - artists, a \$1,000 grant will be the door. For more information, call—awarded to the schools of the five—events and several other products—13 until 8 p.m. An \$8 lunch on—you judge the Battle of the Bands 12481349-3550. vide supplies or art-related technol-

#### PET-A-PET VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers, both human and ani tation group based in the Detroit - Artwork should be sent to: Arts and mal therapy entitled "You Have A = 21117. Entries must be postmarked = Road, Tiekets cost \$20 each. Visitor," by California author Renee by Dec. 31. Artwork cannot be Esordi, Esordi describes Pet-A-Petas a "large family brought together by their love for animals, their need to help others, and a desire to COUNTY PARKS

Many studies have shown the positive influence animals can have recount stories of children who never speak except to a favorite pet visitor, patients whose motor sills - turies involved. Wayne County - about this event in the spring. are improved by stroking a furry. Parks staff will demonstrate how to dog, troubled youth who drop their make candles and create corn husk defenses and become open and dolls. Fresh cider will be pressed on LOWEEN FUN

friendly when animals are around. The Pet-A-Pet program is always old-fashioned games. open to people and their family pets who would like to share in this special way of helping others. There are an old time Michigan Shanty Boy currently nearly 100 monthly day. Lumberjack who will have special evening and weekend programs. No stories to tell the kids.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO however, they must be friendly, gen- variety of acoustical instruments at Northville's historic Marquis. The group will meet at Risen tle, and get along well with people including the dulcimer, guitar, bass. Theater. Come dressed in costume The Northville Genealogical and other animals. Current vacci- and banjo. The group has been and join us for an evening or afterthere is a \$5 registration fcc. For more information, contact Wisconsin.

> Ruth Curry at (313) 535-0410. Volunteers are needed at the fol- own eider to take home must bring lowing facilities: Marriott Brighton a bushel of apples and three clean Gardens, fourth Wednesday of the plastic jugs. Hints: Mixed varieties in an old castle with their servants mouth at 10:30 a.m. Coordinator: of apples make the best-tasting and pets. It's a massive mess of non-Susan Nuss, (248) 474-0778; Sunrise Assisted Living of Northville, first Monday of the month, 10:30 a.m. Coordinator: Carol Strom, (734) 464-2733.

this year in its annual art competi-

America's rugged past on Saturday,

Sept. 30, from 1-5 p.m. at Pioneer

Day on the historic Nankin Mills

the premises. Children can join in

Watch our lumbering history

come alive with Sheepshank Sam,

from the past.

AVAILABLE

ART SCHOLARSHIP/CONTEST Arts and Klds is pleased to call (734) 420-3622 or (248) 374 - announce that \$38,000 in prizes mation, contact the Wayne County and scholarships will be awarded. Parks at (734) 261-1990.

#### NOVI FOUNDATION TO HOLD

The Novi Educational Foundation from 7:30-40:30 p.m. The event will —contest is open to everyone 17 years — Oct. 6 at half-time of the Novi High be held at 51825 W. Eight Mile of age and younger and entry is School football game, one person finalists for art education or to pro- and services. Last year's winner. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

To enter, send one original work Only 1,000 tickets will be sold so of art, any style and any medium. you know your odds of winning mal, are invited to join the Pet-A-Pet - All entries must include the child's - when you purchase your tickets. Cub, an award-winning animal visi-pame, address and age on the back. Tickets can be purchased from any foundation trustee or from the Novi media regional artists in a gallery metropolitan area, Pet A-Pet was Kids, Suite 101-2112, 3600 Community School District featured in a new book about am - Crondall Lane. Owings Mills, MD - Administration Building, 25345 Taft

This is one of only two annual fundraisers for the Novi Educational PIONEER DAY AT WAYNE tion was established in 1986 to profor members of the Novi Community vides grants for educational projects grounds in Westland. The event is that expand the general curriculum. first hand in their monthly visits to - free, however, tickets can be pur- - In addition, the foundation supports chased for special activities, such as activities for the community. Next tals, rehab centers, schools, and a carriage ride or making crafts. March, the foundation is sponsoring

festivals from New York to formance of Halloween Madness, Ann Arbor Road) in Plymouth. starring the Marquis Theater chil-

People interested in making their dren, Oct. 6-29. cider and apples do not have to be high grade. won't want to miss.

The program, made possible through funding from the parks Fridays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, 7 millage, will be held at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center located on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Advance registra- 2:30 p.m. tion is required. For further infor-Tickets to all public performances

#### ANNUAL RAFFLE

is holding its second annual 135 E. Main Street, downtown "Downtown Brown," "House Hold Winner-Take-All raffle this fall. On will win a list of prizes valued at received her ticket as a gift from her 11:30-1:30 p.m. boss for a job well done.

Foundation. The non-profit organiza- 349-0911. vide extra educational opportunities School District. The group administers several scholarships and proa performance by the U-M and MSU Visitors will get to see what life Men's Glee Clubs. Please watch the during the late 17th and 18th cen-Novi News for more information

Christ Church, 46250 Ann Arbor GROUP Road (one-half east of Beck Road Society will meet Sunday, Oct. 8 at nation records are required and together for 20 years playing at folk noon of fun and laughter with a per- at the corner of McClumph and Grandchildren," Tuesday, Oct. 10

(248) 348-0115.

will happen Oct. 1. Registration is

at 1 p.m. at St. James Catholic

Punx," "Broke In," and "Northern

Light," Refreshments will be avail-

able by the coffee shop, OFC

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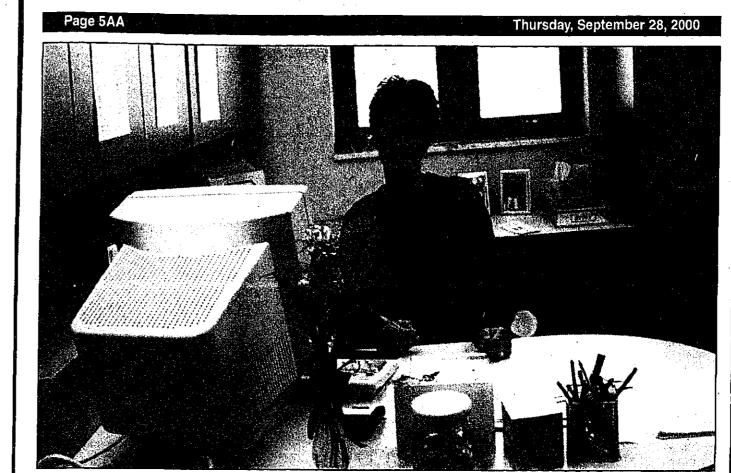
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# COMMUNITY FOCUS



Novi Middle School's newest Assistant Principal Marie Piper is excited to join the staff,

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## Marie Piper named new assistant principal for NMS

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

halls of Novi Middle School this school year, is

one who is not a student. Novi Middle School's newest Assistant Principal Marie Piper has joined the team of administrators and says she couldn't be happier. "I really love middle school, just the energy level

is so exciting," she said. While this will be Piper's first year acting as an assistant principal, she has been a very operative "But he loves his job and he's been doing it 23 force in education.

The Rochester, New York native began her career in education after receiving her undergrad- and junior high, Piper said her heart really lies kids." uate degree at St. John Fisher and her master's with middle school-aged children. degree at Nazareth. Piper taught one year in a years ago. In this state, she taught English at

inglish teacher, is finishing her specialist degree "I loved every day in the classroom, and always found it rewarding," she said. "If you love what you're doing, teaching is probably the biggest

Piper said she decided to make the switch from

do anything else," she said, "I would be still be excellence for these kids," she said happy as can be in a classroom, but I also felt I Among the fresh faces roaming through the could do this job well. I made a big change in my because in some schools, morale is not good life, moving from New York to Michigan, and change became real easy after that,"

Another factor that elevated Piper in her deci-Seaholm High School "If anything, I came into the process knowing can.

maybe too well what the job entails," she joked. years, so it did inspire me."

"I love this age group," she said. "They're so Assistant Principal Dennis Faletti have been York High School, before moving to Michigan two humble, it makes life fun, and it keeps you young."

Piper said that middle school also provides a number of benefits.

There's a lot of advantages in middle school as far as size of staff and closeness," she said.

"In middle school, people will generally refer to themselves as a family and already it feels that way. The people here are very friendly." Piper said it is that friendliness, along with the positive outlook of the Novl school district that

has really impressed her. "Everybody in this school district is so positeacher to administrator because she felt she was tive about the programs, about the schools, about the growth, about working towards the News. Her e-mail

"That in itself is a great situation to walk into and people are negative, so this is very refresh-

The newly hired assistant principal said right sion to become an assistant principal is that her now she is going to focus on familiarizing herhusband, Terry, is a principal at Birmingham self with the building, staff and students, and provide assistance wherever and whenever she

"My goal right now is to do this job well," she said. "Being an administrator to me is helping out and being a lead teacher to do what I can to Because she has worked in both high school make their job easier to help them to teach the Piper said Principal Milan Obrenovich and

New York Middle School and 15 years in a New much fun and being around them keeps you extremely helpful in getting her prepared for her new position and the new school year and that she is really glad to be working with them. "Dennis: Milan, and I will become the new dream team, she laughed. "All the things people say about Milan you can believe. He's taught me

everything I know so far and he's been really Piper, who said she is really excited for the new school year and to meet all her new students, lives in Troy with her husband and two sons Ben, 15, and Austin, 12,

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi "I love teaching and I never thought I wanted to future, and just being really committed to sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

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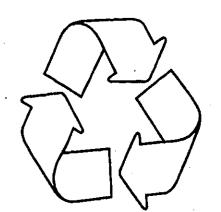
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# Mongolian birthday

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day cake with any meal at the Novi BD's Mongolian Barbeque. The restaurant also thanked guests by offering chances to win free dinners throughout the weekend. "Our quests from the Novi area have been supportive of BD's since its opening last year," said founder Billy Downs, otherwise known as BD. "This celebration was to thank all of our

loyal patrons for their continuing support. We look forward to having fun in Novi for many more years to come." Downs is a resident of Novi.

Allison Lowe, 9 months, left, enjoys the birthday cake. She was there with her parents and sister

## **Community Education Briefs** Be sure to check out all the development, basic first aid, tering. Registration deadline is

ticipate in fun musical activities. No previous dance classes necessary. The "Mother & Daughter Hip Dance" class will be held at the Novi Middle School gym on Friday, September 29. from 7 -8:30 p.m. Cost is \$19 per couple

and \$3 for each additional child. Bahv-sitters Club Want to learn the skills it takes learn about child growth and Please specify choice when regis-

Get ready for an exciting evening completion of this four week material fee is also required. for you and your daughter as you course, each student will receive a learn the hottest Hip Hop/Funk certificate of participation. Class and Jazz moves of today and par- will be held October 4-25 at Novi Kids" is designed to make chil-Middle School in the teacher's dren interested in better health

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nutrition, fire safety, personal art room at Deersteld Elementary safety for the sitter and appropri- from 4:30 - 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Attention moms (sister, aunts.) ate activities. Upon successful October 17. Cost is \$16. A \$7 Keeping Kids Fit The seminar "Health Talk For

lounge from 4:45 - 6:45 p.m. on through diet and exercise. It is Wednesday's. The cost is \$45. A \$5 never too early to learn about the Halloween as they create a pump- will be served and a booklet will kin centerpiece with the class be sent home. This class will be "Halloween Crafts" for grades first held Tuesday, October 10 at through fourth. Students can Deersield Elementary in the to be a great baby-sitter? In the either use a real pumpkin or a media center from 4 -5 p.m. Fee

This is more than just another great classes this fall from Novi bathing and diapering an infant. October 6. Class will be held in the magic class. Children will learn lots of fun tricks while developing self-esteem, self-discipline, confidence, poise and creativity with "Magic Bag of Tricks." Each child

will receive a bag with instructions, plus a book of tricks to take home and learn more. The class will be held Wednesday, October 11, at Orchard Hills Elementary in room 102 from value of good health and estab- 3:30 - 5 p.m. This class will also lish good eating and lifestyle be offered at Deersteld Let the kids have some fun this habits. Healthy snacks and treats Elementary in the art room October 12 from 4 · 5:30 p.m. Cost for the class is \$15.

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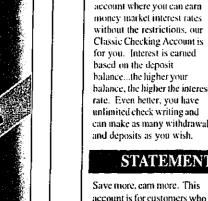
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Denzel Washington stars as head football coach Herman Boone during the days of forced integration at T. C. Williams High School in

couldn't understand why. Why here and almost nowhere else? I started asking around and I kept hearing about this high school football team. I think it was my barber who first told me about the Titans and these

Alexandria Virginia.



# REMEMBERTHE

Based on the true story of two football coaches who helped turn a potentially explosive situation into a model of interracial understanding and cooperation

n Virginia, high school football is king. It is a way of life, an institution revered and venerated, each game celebrated more lavishly than Christmas, each playoff distinguished more grandly than any national holiday. And with such recognition, comes powerful emotions.

In 1971, high school football was everything to the people of Alexandria. But when the local school board was forced to integrate an all black school with an all white school, the very foundation of football's great tradition was put to the test. In what was a potentially volatile situation with far reaching consequences, Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) was brought up from South Carolina and hired as head coach of the T.C. Williams High Titans over Bill Yoast (Will Patton), a coach with several years seniority and a steadfast following.

Hiring Boone as coach of The Titans was a very precarious situation. However, as he and Yoast learned to work together, they found they had much more than football in common. Both were men of integrity and honor, with a strong work ethic, Although from vastly different backgrounds, these two coaches not only

molded a group of angry, unfocused boys into a dynamic, winning team, but helped to guide them into becoming responsible, caring young men. Their determination to work together and win was a triumph of the spirit and brought together a town torn by prejudice and intolerance; their love of the game initiated a lifelong

friendship

Although history might not remember the names of such heroes as Herman Boone and Bill Yoast, it is because of them that Virginia will always "Remember the Titans."

Walt Disney Pictures presents, in association with Jerry Bruckheimer Films, an inspirational motion picture, "Remember the Titans," a Technical Black Production starring Denzel Washington and Will Patton, directed by Boaz Yakin and produced by Jerry Bruckheimer and Chad Oman. The film is written by Gregory Allen Howard. Executive producers are Mike Stenson and Michael Flynn, and distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution.

Writer Gregory Allen Howard itved for several years in Los Angeles before moving back home to Virginia where he felt the creative environment was more fulfilling. During the first year back, living just

outside the D.C. beltway, he noticed the city of Alexandria was uncommonly well integrated.

"It's socially integrated in a way I'd never seen." he says. "Movie theaters, restaurants, neighborhoods. I two coaches. I couldn't imagine that a high school team could so effect an entire town. Some say they saved the city."

"The fact that this is a true story really sold me,"
Bruckheimer affirms. "It's about people learning to get along. We live in this world together, and as it gets more

crowded we'd better learn to communicate. It's the key. It's what Boone and Yoast dkl and what they taught these kids.

"This is not cliché or manipulative," he says. "It's reality. And we're better off looking at the truth of where we are and learn to move forward. The Titans proved it's

possible and the effects of their experience are still visible in Alexandria 30 years later."

Director Boaz Yakin found the emotional heart of the movie within the context of sport.

"It's a special film about a time when sports actually meant something other than big bucks, glamour and the latest fashion," he says. "It's about a bunch of kids who played football in a more innocent time where what they did actually affected people and changed their lives. As corny as that may sound, it's true. Today people in Alexandria still recognize one of the team captains, Julius Campbell, and what he did for their city. There's something special about that."

The early '70s were tumultuous years in America. Much of the nation was polarized by differences. It was a time of issues, from hot pants. Peter Max art and Glam-rockers like David Bowic to more serious topics like Vietnam, Kent State and the continuation of the civil rights movement. And in every community in the country, bussing was a much-debated topic. For Alexandria, it was a reality.

When Herman Boone first moved to Alexandria he believed he would be teaching in a newly integrated school system where his job as assistant coach in Triple A football was a step forward in his career after being passed up for promotion after several winning seasons in North Carolina. He had no idea he was soon to be named head coach. He had no idea he was about to change the lives of everyone at T.C. Williams High and in Alexandria.

When the school board named him head coach over Bill Yoast, an established and beloved figure in the community, no one was as surprised as Herman. But he knew he had an enormous job ahead of him. Not so much in the guise of producing adept players because combining the high schools had already given him access to some of the best players in the city, but because he had to find a way to get these young men to play together and function as a team.

"Respect," says Herman Boone. "I always demanded it of myself. I was taught to respect another man's beliefs, his culture, his space. Whatever I might think of him. I must treat him with respect." This mantra became Herman's golden rule and he expected no less of his players.

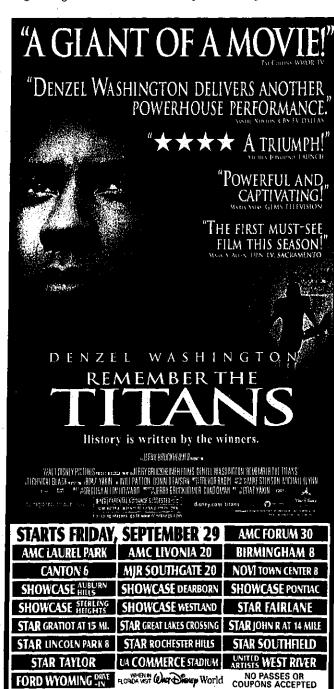
"We've stuck to the truth of who the coaches were," further explains Yakin. "But we had to take itcense with the boys because we had to compress all those players into seven or eight leads. We used real names, but some of the characters and their interaction are essentially made up. There's no way we were going to get each person exactly the way they were at that time. We tried to use what happened to inspire the creation of these characters and tell the story through a number of key roles. I hope we captured the spirit of the real team."

"When you make a film based on a true story, it's important to stay true to the people who lived it," says Bruckheimer. "We want the emotion of the moment to be authentic, but we are creating a dramatization. Changes are never made without a great deal of forethought and care; it's a formidable task."

-Walt Disney Pictures/Jerry Bruckhelmer Films







# Riders finish up first season

#### **Equestrian**

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The results weren't quite the same as the first two weeks, but that's perfectly fine to Novi equestrian Coach Nancy Burt-

Novi completed its short, three-week season by scoring five points and finishing in sixth place at the Division I district competition at the Milford Show Grounds. The Wildcat riders scored 27 and 31 points in the first two Sunday competitions, helping them to that sixth-place finish among the seven teams in their division.

"These riders are to be commended for their hard work and dedication to their horses and the team," Burtka said following the season finale. "They really enjoyed displaying their school spirit and seemed to have a lot of fun with that."

In their last competition of the year, the team gathered two seventh and an eighth-place finish to go along with an honorable mention for their five points. Liz Dean scored two points for the team with her seventh-place in saddleseat equitation.
... Kellyn Burtka had the same

finish in the equitation over fences (jumping) competition while her teammate Nicole Doss scored a point in the same

Emily Modick had the honorable mention finish for the team, that coming in the equitation over fences competition.

Burtka said one of the reasons for her team's lower score the third time around may have been because many of the girls tried new events.

'Several of gymkhana events, or events which were judged on time and accuracy," the coach said.

The first-year team impressed many who saw them compete over the three-consecutive Sundays, but none more than their

They learned a lot through these competitions," the coach explained. "They had an oppor-

tunity to handle their horse the entire day, from the time they picked it up to the time they returned them. It broadened their scope of equestrian events.

"And I think they learned to respect the different styles of riding."



Novi equestrian team member Emily Modick competes at the team's last competition Sunday.

next year. Burtka said she feels the team

will grow in size. "We're all coming back with great enthu- can be reached via e-mail at

There are no seniors on the team, so who sound very interested in competing everyone has the opportunity to be back { with the team next year," the coach said. Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He slasm, and I've heard at least two girls: [schmitt@ht.homecomm.net

# State champs fend off DCC squad

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

For the first time this season, the Novi boys' cross country team received the scare they've grown accustomed to as their last few seasons have gone along.

Despite the tough competition in the Kensington Valley Conference, Novi hasn't had too much trouble topping their opponents this season. But for at least a day, third-ranked Detroit Catholic Central posed a legitimate threat to the two-time defending state cham-

The Shamrocks took their best shot at the Wildcats, but fell just short in their goal to knock off the champs. Novi won the Shamrock Invitational with a team total of 40 points last Saturday at Cass Benton. DCC finished with 44 points and Northville was third overall with 88. Sixteen teams competed in the event, most of them from the Western Lakes Activities Association. League foe Milford brought its B-team and finished seventh.

Chris Toloff finished in an Impressive time of 14:52 to win the race for Novi. The time was a career best for the senior, but will not he a school record because of the course modifications made by the DCC coaches prior to

"Anytime you modify a course this much. you have to start over (with records)," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "But unless you were to butcher the course - Cass Benton is still a

tough course to run. Toloff's teammate, Tim Moore, was runnerup in the race in a time of 15:28. He beat out a pair of Catholic Central runners, who placed third and fourth.

#### **Boys' Cross Country**

Mark Avenius finished in a career-best time like Toloff, finishing in 15:54, good for fifth overall. In fact, seven of Novi's top eight runners and 13 runners in all set career bests.

Mitch Erickson stepped it up with Eric Walle still nursing a sore foot, finishing 11th

"I said when this kid (Eric Saurer) was a freshman that he'd be a varsity runner someday...and here he is scoring for us"

Novi boys' track coach

overall in 16:37. Eric Saurer was Novi's fifth scorer, coming in at 21st overall in 17 min-

"Eric (Saurer) was at a band competition in Toledo and he came up for our race and then went back down there to finish their competition." Smith said. "That shows the sacrifice these kids make.

"I said when this kid was a freshman that he'd be a varsity runner someday, and here he is scoring for us.

Todd Foren ran a very "comfortable" race according to his coach and finished 22nd overall, just two seconds behind Saurer. Senior captain Steve Szwast was 23rd overall

Smith said DCC was missing one of their best runners, comparable to Walle. Walle started the race, but did not linish.

The senior finished 22nd at the state meet a year ago and has missed the last month while nursing his injury. His coach expects him to be back this week.

As for its meeting with Catholic Central, Smith said the Shamrocks will be there in the

"It's gonna be a close finish (at the state meet)," he said. "There are definitely three teams in the mix. Catholic Central, on any day, could be the team to beat."

#### NOVI 21, SOUTH LYON 42

A chance for Smith to challenge his team, the entire team, and he did in this win over

Erickson won the race at Island Lake State Park in 17:49, edging out Brian Lee (17:51) for first place. The win was the junior's first of his

Saurer performed well again, finishing third ahead of Toloff and Moore. Matt Harsha-Strong was eighth overall and Avenius came in ninth.

"It was a renaissance meet for us," the coach said. "We needed to see if our other guys could step it up and win the meet. These guys have to learn how to win in case Chris (Foloss) and Tim (Moore) aren't racing, or are hurt.

Smith said he thought this race was a "true team effort."

"They did that completely on their own. They would have won the race even without Chris, Tim and Mark," the coach said.

# Big plays boosts Novi over Eagles

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

Based on the way football is supposed to be played, Hartland should have fared better than its 35-7 loss to Novi Friday night at Novi High School.

But in the end it was Novi's ability to make the big plays and Hartland's inability to stop them that led to the Wildcats' win in Novi coach Tab Kellepourey's first game against his former team.

Blake Myers scored on touchdown runs of 76 and 66 yards and quarterback Matt Gorman scored from 10 and 28 yards out as Novi improved to 4-1 overall, 3-1 in the

Kensington Valley Conference.
"We definitely saw some big plays tonight," Kellepourey said. "I told the guys before the game that when you make big plays like we did, it sure takes a lot of the wind out of their sails."

Hartland moved the ball throughout the game, controlling the clock and gaining the advantage with their solid field position, especially in the first half.

We knew we wanted to keep the ball away from them and control it," first-year Eagles' coach Todd Cobb said. "But we just missed way too many tackles and their

The Eagles stopped Novi on its first possession and pushed up the field towards Novi's goal. But the Wildcats came up with a stop on a fourth down inside their own

Two plays later, Myers took off on a 76-yard jaunt towards the end zone.

"Our offensive line did a nice job creating holes for me tonight. Jared Dietrich, Tim Stefanson, Courtney Byron all did a nice job for me," Myers, who finished with 183 yards on six carries, said. "That's what we like to do, open up holes, hit them and exploit the other team's defense."

The touchdown gave Novi a 7-0 lead and was a prelude to a dominating second-quarter performance by the 'Cats. Kellepourey's team scored on the third play one each of their next two drives.

Jake Ray scored from seven yards out with 7:46 left in the half to give his team a 14-0 lead. The jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net

#### Football

play was set up by Ray himself, who had a 70-yard run on the first play of the drive.

On Novi's next possession, Myers 39-yard run helped set up Gorman's 10-yard march into the end zone. The score, 20-0.

On the ensuing possession, Hartland mounted another strong drive which ended with fourstraight incomplete passes from quarterback Kyle Munro. Novi took over and on the next play from scrimmage, Myers took off on a 66-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion by Adam DeBiasi made it 28-0 heading into

the half. The Wildcats added another score midway through the third quarter, on a 28-yard run by Gorman. The touchdown came a drive after Hartland had marched down the field on a 15-play drive before Novi's Drew Doll stepped in front of a Munro pass to give his team the ball back.

"We had guys open for first downs and dropped some passes," Cobb said. "You can't do that against a team like Novi. Their coaching staff called a great game."

Hartland did get on the board as Sean Hoorelbeke rumbled into the end zone from six yards out with 37.1 seconds remaining in the game. The scoring drive covered 58 yards in seven plays.

Hoorelbeke finished the game with 31 yards on seven carries. His teammate Steve Ignash had a workhorse-type effort, carrying the ball 31 times for 120 yards. Munro finished with 16 yards on the ground and was 3 for 10 for seven yards passing.

Myers led Novi's 305-yard ground attack. Ray finished with 77 yards on three carries and Gorman gained 40 yards on five rush-

The loss drops Hartland to 2-2 in the league and 2-3 overall. Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached via

# Golfers win two

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

As long as the Novi golf team keeps winning, a chance at a Kensington Valley Conference title is within reach for the Wildcats.

Novi hounced back from a loss to Brighton to defeat both Milford and Hartland last week. The golfers are now 3-1 in league action, tied with Brighton for third place. Both Howell and South Lyon are still undefeated, but both still have to face Novi.

These guys know they have a real legitimate shot at winning the league." Coach Brad Huss said. 'Now especially after Brighton having lost to Howell."

Getting by both Milford and Hartland was big for the 'Cats. The win over the Redskins was as close as it comes. The two teams tied 166-166, but Novi's Matt Peurach and Eric Aytes both shot 43s. One counted, and the other broke the tie with Milford. Milford's fifth score was a 44.

Pete Kobylarek, Ryan Miller and Jack Tyler all shot a 41 at Mystic Creek to lead Novi.

"We could've let this one slip away, but we got away with one, the Novi coach said. "Now we're gonna see if we can keep it going."

NOVI 143, HARTLAND 147

The two teams played on the par-34 south course at the Links of Novi, but the scores were still hard to believe. Unsure if his team broke the school record. Huss was confident the total either broke it or came very close.

"That was fabulous, unbelievable," he said.

All six Novi golfers finished with a 37 or better. Peurach led the way with a season-best round of 35. Derek Cole, Tyler, Miller and Aytes all shot 37s and Pete Kobylarek fired a 37 for the 'Cats.

BRIGHTON 151, NOVI 155 Kobylarek, Peurach and Cole all had 38s and Tyler fired a 41 in the team's first conference loss of the year back on Sept. 19. Aytes and Matt Emmenecker each had 43s at the Links of Novi.

# Cagers drop a pair

By JASON SCHMITT

In conference, out of conference, the Novi basketball team has hit a little rut early on in the 2000 season.

The Wildcats fell to non-league foe Walled Lake Western 51-42 last Thursday night, dropping to 2-5 overall. Novi had its chances, and trailed by just two midway through the final stanza. But two-consecutive Western three

pointers, both coming off Wildcat turnovers, led to the demise of the "In a mutshell, that's what did us in,"

Novi Coach Dennis Clchonski said. "We just couldn't play catchup in the

Novi kept the game close throughout, trailing by just two at the half and four at the end of three quarters. The kids never quit in this game.

They worked hard, but our scoring has

just been erratic," the coach said. Mickie Rzepka led the team with

nine points, while her teammates Kate Rose and Megan Colligan each pitched in with eight.

**BRIGHTON 46, NOVI 30** 

Scoring was at a premium in this league loss to the Bulldogs. Led by Karl Murphy and Brittany Henson inside, Brighton limited the Wildcats to just seven field goals the entire

Worse yet, Novi trailed Brighton 17-

5 at the end of the first quarter. "We're just not getting off to a good start in these games," Clchonski said. "We had a lot of unforced turnovers and they capitalized on them."

Novi trailed by 10 points at the half, but fell far behind early in the third quarter as the Bulldogs upped their lead once again.

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on the Eagles all afternoon.

with Nicholas Gatt Intercepting a Elker added two quarterback pass for a score. Brady Rodriguez sacks to the cause. led the Frosh Colts with six solo tackles and free safety Tyler Hoop- Brandon Carnegie and a quarter-

White, Trevor O'Connor, Joshua David Bandy's 60-yard scamper, Moses and Charles Mallo formed a moving the ball to the Eagle 2- the touchdown scoring for the defensive front that kept pressure yard line, set up the second of Carnegie's touchdowns. The victo-Tommy Storeh completed the ry took the JV record to 3-2.

The Northville-Novi Colts visited Orion handily in a 22-8 contest. turnovers, The Colts intercepted Lake Orton last Sunday. The Colts The JV Colts dominated the line of four passes, one each by Alex swept the hometown Eagles with scrimmage with strong play in the Bartlett, Ryan Murphy, Daniel victories at the Freshman, JV and - trenches from Erik Markstrom, Jake Whitecar, Greg Hasse, Dave The ball-hungry defenders added The Freshman notched their Stewart, Mike Maul, Nick Zoroya, first victory in a hard-fought 12-6 Rob Low, Rob Napier, Dane Rupcontest. The defense led the way ley, and Steve Kowalchuck. Zach

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fumble recoveries by Doug Reid and Greg Harris. The Colts ground attack accounted for four of the five touchdowns, with touchdown The JVs scored on two runs by runs by Cory Patterson, Keyin George, Dan Thomas and David er stopped a key Eagle drive. Alex - back draw by Adam Chandler. Carnegie. A David Carnegie to Chris McGuire pass concluded

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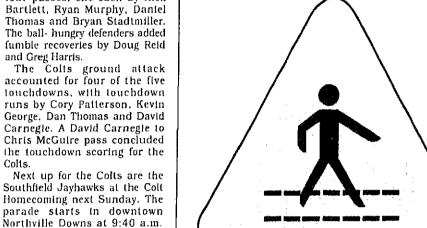
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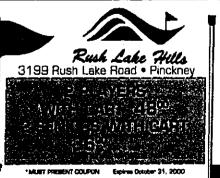
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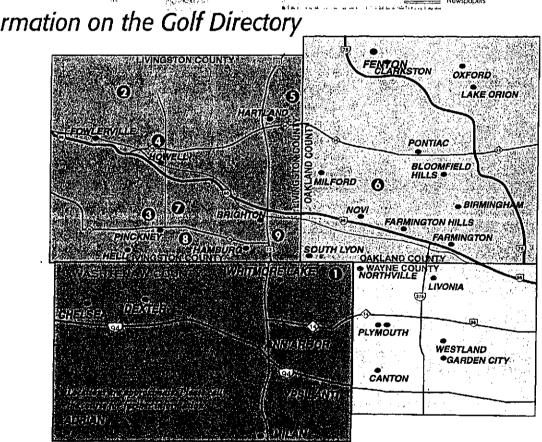
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#### Novi stays **BATTERIES** perfect with **CAN'T SAVE** LIVES. a win over **Pinckney**

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Novi has picked up some big wins this season, but Saturday's 2-0 win over Northville may have been the biggest of them all.

Soccer

The win was the team's first over a stateranked opponent and put it on par with other fellow top 10 programs. Novi is now 8-1 and has earned a number five ranking in the latest Coaches Association poll.

Mike Crawford and Alan Holdorf each

notched a goal in the win, which was the team's seventh straight. Crawford's came about 10 minutes into the game off a crossing pass from Sean Thompson and Holdorf's was on a free kick 10 minutes later. The remaining 60 minutes of the game went back and forth, with neither team able to penetrate the goal. player, Tim Kelleher, perfectly, holding the

Chris Schleuder marked Northville's top senior all-stater scoreless in the game. Nick Slovan made 10 saves in goal to get the win. His best save came on a point-blank shot by Kelleher in which the senior dove across the goal for a one-handed save. "Nick has been playing unbelievable and has

only given up one goal in four games this year," his coach said. Novi played Howell this past Tuesday (after the Novi News' deadline) and take on Lakeland tonight in round two of league action.

NOVI 3. PINCKNEY O

Moving the ball well and marking Pinckney's big guns, Novi remained undefeated in the KVC with this win over the league's newest addition. Mike Crawford scored all three goals for the 'Cats, tallying two in the first half and the last in the second. Davis and Sean Thompson assisted on the first two and Crawford nailed a penalty kick with five minutes left in the game. "Mike's been doing an outstanding job late-Jy," O'Leary said. "He's been playing many different positions and has been playing them all

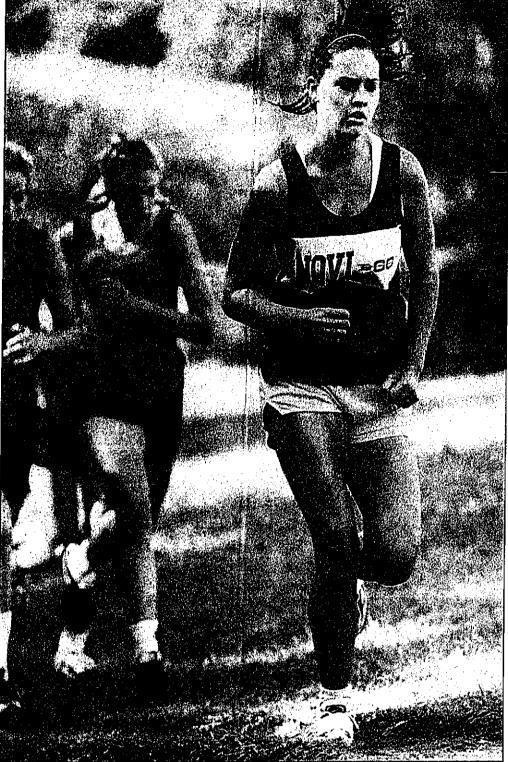
well. When he plays forward, he attacks, passes and makes great runs. When he plays midfield, he distributes the ball to the forwards and defends well and wins 50-50 balls." Pinckney played tough throughout the game, and forced Novi into several off-side situations. Nick Slovan picked up four saves in goal for

NOVI-1, MILFORD 0 Novi dominated play for the first 30 minutes If the game, but from there on out the two

teams matched up evenly. O'Leary actually admitted that Milford may have had a slight edge in carrying the play. "We still don't have the killer instinct," the coach said. "Once we see we are a better than eam we seem to put it in coast. It ii probab

ake a loss or a tie against a team we think is weaker than us to fix this problem." Davis picked up the game's lone goal, off an assist by Brian Swift in the first half. Defen-Sively, Chris Schleuder kept his perfect season in tact. He has yet to allow his mark (oppo-

frent) score a goal all year long. "He's been the best player on our team all year," O'Leary said. "He always marks the other team's top forward and he's a great lead-



Even without senior Brittany Albright (above), the Novi girls still managed to win the DCC invite.

The course of the second

# Ladies win Shamrock

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The course may have been different, but the results were far too familiar for the Novi girls' cross country team as the Wildcats topped the field at the Shamrock Invitational last Saturday at Cass Benton.

Although the race was on Novi's normal course, the layout of the course was different for this race. It didn't matter as Novi's Nina Schmitt won the race and coach Norm Norgren had the nice pack that he has been looking for all season long.

"We've been working and working and working on our pack," Norgren said. "They've got to be sick of me talking about it by now." Sick or not sick, the Wildcat's 2-5 runners all finished within nine seconds of each other, leading their team to a 60-point winning effort. Livonia Stevenson was run-

out the top five were Salem (136) and Walled Lake Cen-Schmitt was the overall champion, finishing the shortened course in a time of 19:33. She was the only 'Cat in

nerup with 73 points and Farmington had 79. Rounding

the top 10, but that didn't matter. Bethany Kittle and Jenny Thomson both finished at 20:34, with Kittle taking 12th and Thomson 13th overall. Margo Wolowiec was fourth on the team and 14th overall in the race in a time of 10:37. Tae Kono finished the team scoring with her 20th-place finish in 20:43. "I was extremely pleased with that pack," Norgren

Vidya Mahadevan was nursing a sore leg and finished a respectable 27th in 21:08. Amanda Noworyta was 49th

"We (coaches) were talking to each other after the race and were trying to figure out what we were going to do with the times." Norgren said. "Everyone you'd ask was saying their top girls were much faster."

Stevenson was a bit banged up, but then again Novi was too. Senior Brittany Albright had a sore knee and missed the competition. Five other Wildcats were at a band competition in Toledo and missed the race.

NOVI 15, SOUTH LYON 45

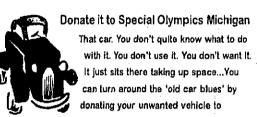
Novi's pack wasn't exactly what Norgren was looking for, but it didn't matter as the 'Cats breezed to their second Kensington Valley Conference win. Schmitt won the race in 21:24 and Kittle also broke

22 with her time of 21:49. Mahadevan was third at 22:18 and Wolowiec was fourth at 22:36. Thomson rounded out the top five in 22:51.

Kono (23:12) was sixth overall and Emily Cross was the last Novi runner to cross in 24:31, good for 13th

The ladies faced Hartland Tuesday (after the Novi News' deadline) in an important league meet. This upcoming Tuesday the team will travel to Milford in what could be another key conference matchup. Milford is the odds-on-favorite to win the league this season.

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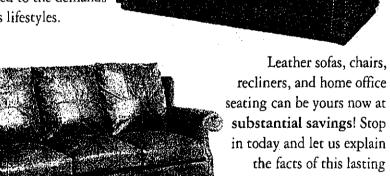
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## Wildcats drop a close one to 'Dogs

#### Swimming

Never an easy opponent, Novi had all it could handle and too much in a dual meet against. Brighton last Tuesday.

The Bulldogs depth was just too much for the Wildcats to handle as the Kensington Valley Conference's best team defeated the home Novi team 300.86. Novi did win nine of the 12 events, but Brighton had 10 runnerup and eight more thirdplace finishes to gather enough points for the win. Novi took last place (0 points) in all 12 of the events, which very well could have been the difference.

The 200 medley relay team of Lindsey Vermillion, Andrea Yocum, Blair Tyler and Amanda Smith won the opening event in a time of 1:55.62. But much like the rest of the meet. Brighton nabbed second and third place. The 200 free event really hurt

Novl, as Brighton took the top three spots and outscored the Cats 13-3. Novi gained some of the points

back in the 200 individual medley as Yocum and Tyler finished 1-2 to give the team 10 points. In the next event, Smith showed her speed by winning the 50

freestyle in a time of 25.68. Brighton actually fied Novi in the event, however, after capturing second, third and fifth. Laurel Weiss won the diving competition with 210.65 points while Christina Thompson was third with 162.55.

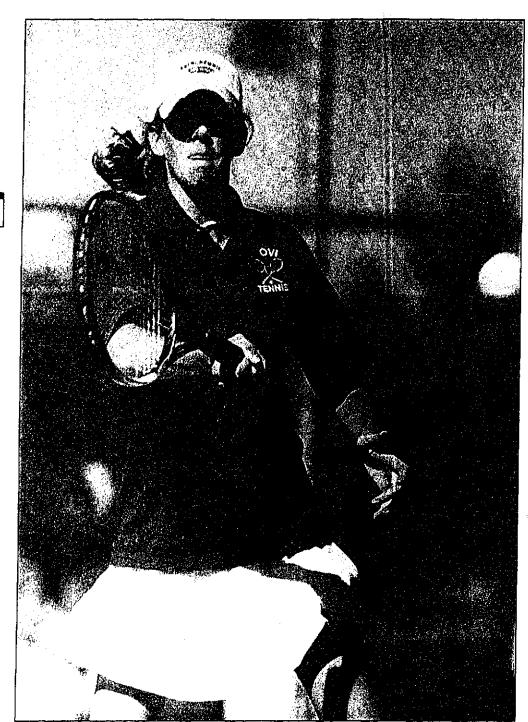
Tyler was tops in the 100 butterfly, but Brighton scored big with a 2-3-4 finish. Smith and Kristine Elrod were

came back to win the 500 free in a time of 5:27.53. Brighton dominated the 200 free relay with a first and second. Vermillion was runnerup in the

100 back and Yocum was a winner

1-3 in the 100 free and Vermillion

in the 100 breast. The team of Tyler, Vernillion, Yocum and Smith edged out Brighton's hest in the 400 free relay, swimming to a time of 3:49.60. Brighton came in at



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Senior Carolyn Vermeulen is one of the reasons Novi is unbeaten in the KVC this year.

# Novi seem unbeatable in KVC action

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Save for a season-opening loss to Northville back in August, the Novi tennis team has looked

awfully strong. The Wildcats beat South Lyon 8-0 five days ago, a day after a 6-2 win over a very competitive Saline squad.

team is 7-1 overall. The Lions posed little threat to they'll have to play in matches the Wildcats. Novi won every like these." match in straight sets, picking up five double bagels in the pro-

and Frask lost a combined five games in eight sets. The doubles teams were actually better, having lost just three games in eight "I told the girls to go out and

play hard," Novi Coach Jim Hanson said. "Don't treat them different than anybody else. As hard as that may have been, the 'Cats did all that and more. A day earlier Novi had one of its biggest lests of the season against Saline. The Hornets

posed a threat at almost every flight, with only Roemer and Vermeulen, along with the doubles tandem of Andrews and Dinsmore having a relatively easy great job.

straight sets, as did Frask at íourth singles. Ruchika Khetarpal won a con-

tested 7-5, 6-4 win at fourth dou-

Carosio and Vaughn were also

Tennis

tested, for the first time this season. The pair won 7-6 (8), 6-3. "They've had too many easy matches, and they finally met a quality opponent," Hanson said. "And they held tough in that first The wins over Lions leave Novi set. This was good for them 2-0 in the Kensington Valley Con- because when we get to regionference and in first place. The als, they're going to face teams like Pioneer and Huron and

Novi's two losses came at first singles and first doubles. Cypher cess. Glover, Roemer, Vermeulen and Brockman were defeated 6 "It was a phenomenal match,

good for the spectators and also good for both teams because it was so close," the coach said. "This was doubles tennis at its

6, 2-6 at first singles. Hanson said it was a good experience for

"Radloff was a tough little player and Ashley gave her a happy with the way she's played this year. She's playing everyone's best player and doing a

Hanson said the match was the best his team has played

"I credit that to our opposition. They raised the level of our 6-2. Nicole Hapanowicz and play," Hanson said. "That's the reason we're scheduling matches ! like this. We know they're going

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## Milford readies for Novi meet

By Stephen Bell

son invitational, Milford was without not only its front runner, Katie Kramer, but Katie Marttila, a key senior. "Realistically, I was hoping for third," Redskins

coach Brian Salvers said. to claim second place, ahead of Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix the race. She dropped out because of a pulled ham-(108 points) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (109). Saline, with string. the meet's third and fourth-place runners, was the

winner with 66 points. The woman of the hour for Milford was Tiffany Martilla's injury, did. And when some other regulars weren't on their game Wiese came through in their stead to end up as the Redskins' fifth runner, 42nd

"You never know when it's going to be your turn, and this was her time," Salyers said. Colleen Johnson was Milford's top finisher, placing ninth. The freshmen, Lisa Canty and Tiffany Kaid, were 12th and 19th, with Stephanie Morrison coming

"The second place finish was a tribute to our girls, Going against a competitive field at Saturday's Jack- who showed that this team isn't just Katle Kramer and

then the other runners," Salyers said. Lakeland, with 401 points, placed 16th in the 19team field. The finish would have likely been higher had Eagles' senior Kristyn Kern - who the week before His team had other plans. Milford scored 105 points won the Walled Lake Invitational - been able to finishe

Without Kern, Lakeland's top finisher was sophomore Kate Maxwell, 54th with a time of 22:23. Tara Krukowski was 86th, Alyssa Dimmer 88th, Amy Stew-Wiese. She wasn't even scheduled to run but with art 89th, Becky Hadding 97th and Jeni Walker 103rd. "We did an admirable job considering we were running sick and injured," Lakeland coach John Kababik said. "Amy didn't finish on Tuesday and Becky, who is usually our number three runner, gutted it out. She could hardly breathe."

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# KVC ins and outs...

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a tear. Seven of those touches went into the end zone. He completed all three of his throws for 107 yards and three ouchdowns. Guess what, Brighton won -- 60-12.

Hartland Tops in the KVC The basketball team continued its torrid 2000 season with another big win in KVC action. The Lady Pirates were a perfect 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the KVC after a 48-45 win over Pinckney last Thursday night. "We're very happy with our start," said Hartland senior guard Kristen Cullen, who had 15 points, including the free throws that put the Eagles ahead to stay, 46-45, with 1:04 remaining. "We only have three seniors on this team, and everyone's been stepping up. Everyone contributes."

Howell Unblemished The golf team still hasn't lost in league dual matches, 5-0 after beating hartland 165-169 last Thursday. Key players for Howell alive been John Kizer, John Parke and Dan Arney. Kizer was one-ver against Hartland.

"The kids have a lot of confidence right now," Howell coach Jared Lange said. They know we can win any-

Lakeland Can't stop McComb Like Milford earlier, akeland's hoop squad ran into the best player in Oakland County, North Farmington's Samantha McComb. Like Milford, the Eagles lost. "Samantha was just outthey did went through her, and she had 35 points. We simply couldn't slow her down. The final was 55-38.

girls' cross country team is Katle Kramer. But there's it was the Lions making threes, rather than their oppomore to the team than that. Without Kramer -- a sophonents, Alex Miseta sunk a key trey down the stretch for nore and defending KVC Runner of the Year -- the Red- three of her six points.

Brighton Efficiency in the Bulldogs' football game with skins still finished second at the Jackson invitational akeland, Brighton quarterback Cullen Finnerty was Colleen Johnson placed eighth and Tiffany Wiese, who only able to run 13 plays from scrimmage. But don't shed wasn't even scheduled to run, stepped up as Milford's fifth runner ...

> Novi Who stopped the clock? If Chris Toloff's time of 14:52 at Cass Benton in Northville looks like a misprint, it isn't. The Novi senior posted the time at this past Saturday's Detroit Catholic Central Shamrock Invitational. The time, however, must be attached to an asterisk. DCC coaches decided to shorten the course up a bit, causing nearly every runner's time to drop. In the girls' race, Novi's Nina Schmitt walked away the winner in a time of 19:33 which would far and away be her career-best time.

"Unless you were to butcher the course, Cass Benton is still a tough place to run," Novi coach Bob Smith said. The tennis team remained undefeated in conference play with an 8-0 win over South Lyon last Wednesday The team is now 3-0 in league play and has beater Brighton twice this season. The second-doubles team of Lauren Carosio and Laura Vaughn are undefeated this season. They are two of the five freshmen who earned varsity starting spots this year.

Pinckney Challengers? The Pinckney girls' tennis team has jumped out to a 3-0 conference mark and a perfect 7-0 record overall. Does this mean they'll challenge perennial powerhouses Novi or Brighton for the league title? After this week the rest of the league will know. The Pirates faced Milford this past Tuesday, a day before Novi was to take on the Redskins. The Pirates standing," Lakeland coach **Brian Ives** said, "Everything square off with Novi this upcoming Tuesday in what could be a battle of unbeatens.

South Lyon They've found that loving feeling Traces Milford The first time Officially, Milford's football team Center, the first-year soccer coach, knew his team didn't already had a win this season, per the South Lyon forfetures. But in their heart of hearts, the Redskins knew team resumes. What the team tacked was chemistry the they weren't really winners. Before last Friday, that is. various properties began to congeal two weeks ago, and Milford, mixing it up with the option and the passing of solidified with a 2-0 win at Brighton. That capped a three Jeff LaClair, beat visiting Pinckney 42-27. LaClair, a game win streak -- the Lions first three wins of the seasophomore making his first start, threw four touchdowns son. South Lyon has put eight seniors in the starting linepasses. Another sophomore, Jim Presley. ran for two up, and John Hernandez, the team's leading scorer from scores. There were still defensive lapses - the Redskins last year, has finally found the net. The soccer team gave up twice as many touchdowns as they did first wasn't the only squad to get its first dubyah. So did South owns -- but it was obvious that the ability was there for Lyon's ballers, beating Walled Lake Central 33-31. Coach first-year head coach Pat Fox ... The star of the Milford ever played, but he'll take it. A key in this game was that



#### South Lyon player Mike Harrisonworks against a Brighton foe in his team's win over the Bulldogs. Milford, Lakeland compete at Jackson

the pack was in effect.

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For the girls' portion of the Jackson Invitational, one of the state's most prestigious cross country meets, the computerized scoring system worked with nary a hitch. For the boys' race, however, it didn't work. The computer, shockingly enough, "crashed." The coaches had to figure out the places, by abacus perhaps, and the final tally found Milford (120 points) second, Lakeland (141 points) fourth and Grand Ledge (90 points) was the champion of the 22-team

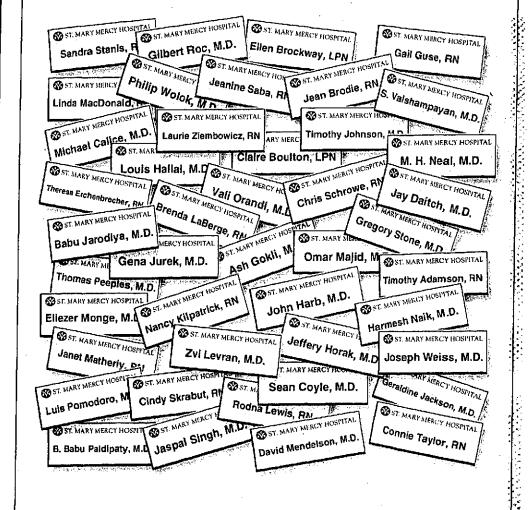
As of press time, none of these scores were official. Lakeland senior Pat Klein was the runner-up, finishing the course in 16:19, second behind only Scott Moore of Saline, who ran 16:04. No one from Milford busted loose like Klein did, but "We ran relaxed and together for the first two-and-a-half miles. Over the last half-mile we saw how things were developing and realized we were right there. The top five made a push over the final 800 meters." For the Redskins, Nick Kopczyk was 18th, Casey Barnes 19th, Pat Miller 23rd, Dan DeRusha 25th and Dan Hurst 35th.

"Our focus was running as a team," Salyers said.

"We ran well early, then paid for it at the end,". Lakeland coach Randy Wikins said. "We were right in the thick of it until the last mile." For the Eagles, C.J. Hadding was 28th, Brian Theut

30th, Adam Craig 38th and Ryan Bartman 43rd. 🗼 🕓 "It was a pretty tough field," Wilkins said. "Realistieally, five or six of the state's top 10 teams were

"Jackson gave us a solid look towards; the state. finals," Salyers said, "If you, add, Catholto Central, Rockford and Novi, that's the state field."



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# USDA finally hits the weights

Every five years the U.S. Department of Agriculture updates the dietary guidelines for Americans. In May, the guidelines for 2000 were released and for the first time the importance of exercise in maintaining proper weight was highlighted and emphasized

The 10 guidelines released in May (there used to be seven) are grouped in easy-toremember ABC theme. Aim for fitness. Building a health base. Choose sensibly.

#### Aim for Fitness

- Aim for a healthy weight.
- Be physically active each day. Build A Healthy Base
- Let the food pyramid guide your choices. · Choose a variety of grains daily, especially whole grains.
- · Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily.
- . Keep foods safe to eat.
- Choose Sensibly
- · Choose a diet that is low in saturated fat and cholesterol and moderate total fat.
- · Choose beverages and foods with less salt. · Moderate your intake of sugars.
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.
- A full look at the guidelines are available on the Web, go to www.usda.gov.cnpp/DietGp.pdf

These new dietary guidelines act as another alarm in an ongoing wake up call to place focus on what I call "upstream healthcare." In other words, placing more focus and responsibility on taking care of ourselves prior to get-



#### Chris Klebba

ting into any health problems versus the mindset of doing nothing and if we get sick, look to a medical professional to fix us. Once we are fixed, in this situation, many of us do nothing to eliminate any future potential health problems. Heck, we got fixed once (i.e. a heart bypass.) we can get fixed again and the negative pattern rolls on

As you may recall in 1998, the Office of the Surgeon General released the first Surgeon General report on physical activity and health. Here, the importance of physical activity was outlined and emphasized in detail. The report went so far as to compare the risk of the lack of physical activity to smoking a pack of cigarettes per day. Countless other scientific studies pointing out the value of regular physical activity have graced the cover of most major newspapers. Television news programs are including health and fitness sections. And

many of the top selling books are related to health, diet and fitness.

With continued startling statistics such as 55-60 percent of all adults and 10-20 percent of American children are overweight, more of these health messages are likely. The government is talking about taxing soft drinks and snack foods and using that money to fight obesity. Insurance companies are beginning to contribute to health club memberships and fitness programs. Bills and grants are being brought forward to increase physical activity in our schools.

What can you do today?

· Take a honest review of your current

· Forget about fitness programs that maybe didn't work well for you. Don't let that stop you from trying again. · Seek out a fitness option that can work for

you. Home training, health club memberships, sports and other activities are all options.

· Realize all options are not perfect, all require a lifestyle adjustment and a priority. When you look at a 168-hour week, a 2-3 percent investment in time for your health and quality of life offers no better return on invest-

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and Synergy Fitness. Klebba is also a certified personal fitness instructor. For more information or for a 14-day free membership, call (248) 449-7634.

## **Health Notes**

#### 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.

#### 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

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 throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling 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) 926-3341.

#### 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 experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan 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.

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#### Asthma Education

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#### **Healthy Solutions Seminar**

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few

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

#### Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

#### Blood pressure checks

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

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

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