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Novi actor Kevin Branshaw has been active community theater for over 12 years. This month's "The Lion in Winter gives him a



is historically familiar. -- Page 3A

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Connections made

A connector between M-59 and I-96 will affect the communities of Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi. A committee will take a look at how to develop the connector and keep the communities in tact. — Page 7A

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Off and skating

The Novi hockey team started off its season on foot, knockoff ing Baseline rival Northville last Friday night at the Novi lce

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Brad Zarem scored a pair of goals in the win . - Page 1B

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Numbers may help task force decide

\$25.5 million

ESTIMATES OF POSSIBLE SCHOOL RENOVATIONS

Breakdown of each Individual Recommendation Item (Estimates only) Cost

Project Bosco Land \$8.5 million \$15.5 million Technology: Renovations:

High School \$5,664,000 High School Pool \$3,000,000 Orchard Hills \$858,525 Village Oaks \$722,700 \$435,000 Parkview Novi Woods \$4,160,000 Transportation/Warehouse

High School (600 students) Village Oaks \$340,000 Orchard Hills \$340,000 New Construction: Swimming Pool \$7 million Community Facility

Additions:

\$5.95 million High School(1,200 students) \$40.8 million Elementary School \$13.6 million

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

To help provide a financial picture of the Blue Ribbon Task recommendations, Force's Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations Jim Koster provided the committee with a variety of cost estimates.

The recommendations presented by the committee in late October, included options for the high school, community education, maintenance, swimming facilities, and technology upgrades.

Using their recommendations, Koster analyzed the options from a \$50, \$75, \$100, and \$125 million dollar bond issue standpoint.

The \$50 million bond includes the Bosco land purchase, technology needs in all buildings, renovation to the high school swimming pool, transportation and maintenance upgrades and the expansion of the high school for 600 students. Total cost is estimated at \$55.5 million

The \$75 million bond includes the Bosco land purchase, technology, high school and elementary upgrades, renovation to the high school swimming pool, a second pool, transportation and maintenance needs and the expansion of the high school for 600 students.

Total cost is estimated at \$75.3 million.

The \$100 million bond includes the Bosco land purchase, technology, high school and elementary upgrades, renovation to the high school swimming pool, a second pool, transportation and maintenance needs and a new high school for 1,200 students. Total cost is

estimated at \$90.9 million. The \$125 million bond includes the Bosco land purchase, technology, high school and elementary upgrades, renovation to the high school swimming pool, a second pool, transportation and mainte-

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Goals differ on council

BY RANDAL YAKEY

\$2,260,000

The Novi City Council has begun to look at their long term and short term goals for the new year and found not all council members were all on the same page.

Top priority for Council Member Michelle Bononi and Mayor Pro-Tem Laura Lorenzo seemed to be urban sprawl, which the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) has reported will continue to be a problem well into the 21st Century, according to their 2025 projection

Lorenzo agreed that establishing a fund so there would not be a need for local road bonds is a good idea, but with the city already strapped for cash and with the Sandstone Vistas decision in waiting, the city needs to prioritize its needs "realistically." Lorenzo also said that taking a harder look at ordinances and zoning should be something council needs to look at, especially with federal mandates for storm water run-off coming in the next year or two.

"The biggest issue is funding," Lorenzo said. "And we just don't have enough to go around. Sure, funding for future roads is interest that should be upheld. But if we save up \$500,000 what else doesn't get done?"

Council Member Louis Csordas did not necessarily agree with Lorenzo or Bononi that urban sprawl was an issue and would prefer for the council to turn its concentration on other areas.

"Urban sprawl isn't an issue in Novi," Csordas said. "It's past us to Howell and Livingston County. We need to focus on our master plan." Csordas said that evaluating

staffing needs inside the police and fire department were high on his list. Unlike Lorenzo, Csordas said that the city should attempt to save money for future needs, such as roads. He also said that emergency medical response (EMS) ambu-

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With T-Rex headgear, students of Parkview Elementary School sing about dinosaurs during their Thursday afternoon show for their parents and siblings.

Dinosaurs invade Parkview Elementary

beasts.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Cynthia Kolis and daughter Angela, 2, applaud for daughter Colleen.

Staff Writer

Brontosaurus. Stegosaurus,

Tyrannosaurs Rex. On Thursday, November 23, Parkview Elementary's gymnasi-um was packed with family and friends, as the second graders presented their Dinosaur Musical.

The children have been studying dinosaurs for the past three weeks, and this is just a fun way to end the unit," said second grade teacher Peg Rauen.

Eight-year-olds David Sparling and Matt Bonnel said as part of their dinosaur unit, they had the chance to visit the dinosaur museum in Ann Arbor.

We got to see all kinds of cool things like dinosaur bones and dinosaur poop too." Bonnel said. Aside from fossilized feces, the students had to write reports and

maké a life-size painting of a dinosaur of their choice.

Directed by music teacher Suzanne Korzyn, the musical was jam-packed with joyful dinosaur tunes, as well as a number of interesting facts on the distinct

Songs included "Let's Sing About Dinosaurs," "Counting To 100," "What Happened To The Dinosaurs?" and "Where Did They Live.

The children brought down the house with one catchy song where half the students asked how big a dinosaur's brush would be to comb their curls, in which the other half chanted "dinosaurs don't have hair!"

The second graders didn't even have any problem pronouncing all the dino-names either.

Seven-year-olds Ashley Aljadah and Dylan Good agreed that their

"We got to see all kinds of cool things like dinosaur bones."

> Matt Bonnel 8 years old

favorite dinosaur was the Brontosaurus because he is the largest and most sierce of all the dinosaurs, while second grader Kevin Powell said he liked the T-Rex best for Rex was one of the last non-avian dinosaurs to walkthe earth before the great extinc-

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Artist Claire Fryatt, right, will be selling holiday cards that she's created out of the Center Street Market in Novi co-owned by Gall Bowling, left, with the proceeds going to Novi Young Life.

Resident designs Christmas cards to help local kids

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

When shoppers purchase Claire Fryatt's holiday cards this season, they can feel good knowing that their greetings are helping kids right in their own community.

From now until the end of December, Fryatt's original cards will be on sale at two local businesses, Centre Street Market & Deli in Novi and Genitti's of Northville, as they partner up to benefit Young Life.

"I really do feel like God spoke to me and asked me to use my glit to help raise money for kids." Fryatt

All the proceeds from the artist's cards will go to the Novi/Northville chapter of Young Life, which is a non-denominational Christian youth organization for middle and high school students.

"We are very happy," said Adult Committee member for Young Life

Jan Purtell. 'This is not only a nice way to send a holiday greeting but to raise money for our organization as well."

Jim Galloway, also an adult committee member for the youth group agreed. "It's great," he said. "It gives

Young Life a lot of exposure and it helps raise money for our young people in the area.

However. Fryatt's generosity isn't anything new. This is the tenth year she has donated her holiday card profits to charity. This year Young Life is benefiting from her good cheer.

The cards are so beautiful and she's so talented," Purtell said. "We are extremely grateful to her."

The cards, decorated in green, white, and gold, features Fryatt's 9-year-old daughter isabelle on the cover, who makes for the perfect

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Two teens arrested for using fake money

were arrested for passing counterfeit currency at the Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, November 14. On of the teens was nabbed after he was trying to pass a

820 bill inside a mall establish-The other teen was founding when she struck the deer. outside the mall parking lot with at least one counterfeit bill very next day around 7:20 p.m. the store on November 18 a.m. on him. There were a number of when a white-tailed deer traversed around 12:42 a.m. counterfeit bills found near the Ten Mile in the western part of the

second teen's car. The United States Secret Service will also be looking into Resources (DNR) are asking all the jucident.

DEER KILL ESCALATES A Farmington Hills woman was end of the year. the 22nd person to hit a deer while

Police News

driving along Novi streets in the last five weeks. The woman said that the deer was crossing Twelve Mile Road around 7:20 p.m. on November 13 The 23rd deer strike came the

drivers to be careful while driv- to the Home Depot Security to pull over, found 13 grams of both members and non-members. ing. Deer are expected to be 'rutting or on the move until the

The man then entered the red pipe and assorted items.

need to be addressed in Lansing,

tle violence. At present, businesses

A license number was taken from the vehicle and passed

A white male subject walked into the Home Depot on Grand River and, according to the directly behind a Novi squad police reports, hid electrical car, smoking marijuana on items under his shirt and fled November 11, at about 8:42

man into the parking lot he was be the driver of the vehicle he turned to security and yelled down and after getting the man marijuana, rolling papers, a Ford Probe, with a large insane Police arrested the man for

was driving along Novi Road,

Clown Posse sticker on the possession of narcotics.

Flu shot are coming to the Novi Senior Center on Wednesday, November 29 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. [This is a change in date from the original scheduled date of October 26.] The Oakland County Health Division will be providing the vaccine. Flu shots are highly recommended for persons age 65 plus as well as younger persons

Cost is \$3 or if eligible, MediCare will be billed for the vaccine

ing, and arithmetic. Later, they instruct us on more advanced topics; ber those special teachers who have touched our lives. Sometimes they were tough and demanding, often times tender and caring, frequently fascinating and inspirational, and every great once in a

the most important thing employers | major objective of Who's Who Among America's Teachers, it is not the There are other areas of law that should do is adopt a policy prescrib- only purpose. They believe the biographical sketches of honored ing what actions can be taken teachers serve as a valuable resource for new and aspiring teachers when domestic violence crops up who may wish to seek mentors. In addition, school boards and domestic violence incidents will be nesses have a "general duty" to pro- ers from lawsuit should be provided on the job. The MSU Safe Place administrators who want to know who the best teachers are and dealt with establishing a response vide a safe work environment, he when they are dealing with domes- program can be reached at (517) where to find them need look no further than this book.

Thursday, November 23 10:00 A.M.

domestic violence in the workplace 20, at the Hotel Baronette in Novi by unconstitutional earlier this year, example, a company that fired an i the Michigan Chamber of on the grounds it might restrict employee over a violent incident Commerce, Blue Cross Blue Shield First Amendment rights. Pilchak might be sued for defamation if that and the Accident Fund Company, explained the case has been fact is revealed in a reference check.

Seminar tells businesses how to address

panalolt it homecomm net Robbery is the most frequent cause of violence in the workplace. Four experts in the field were appealed to the federal Court of On the other hand, failing to tell a not surprisingly. But domestic brought together for a day long sem- Appeals, which was asked in potential new employer of the inciabuse, spilling over from the home mar to instruct business managers. October to reinstate the law. That dent might run afoul of "duty to to the job site, causes twice as many - about what they can and should do - decision is "due out literally any day - warm" provisions in law. problems for employers as disgrunto address domestic violence, and now,"

led employees. Discontented workers are respon-For one, employers may incur lia- ner of the Incident Management bility if they don't, according to Team, a private company in violence incidents, compared to 18 Farmington Hills attorney William Southfield that helps businesses Pilchak. The Rochester Hills resi- cope with workplace violence, said according to statistics dont and partner in the firm he believes the law will eventually offered by Lynda Mance, director of Charloos, Reiter, Peterson & Pilchak be restored. If the courts do not corporate education for Michigan said that among the legal claims reinstate the act, the state State University's "Safe Place" prothat can be made against employers | Legislature can restore it after the | Incident Management Team, said | when a domestic violence incident—addressing the constitutional flaws.

But employers, including private has occurred in the workplace are sector businesses, can address the - negligence, negligent hiring and employees in what can be done.

problem by creating a policy on how - premises - Hability. Further, busi- - Pilchak said. Immunity for employteam, and training managers and said. That was the purpose of a semi- with domestic violence, but what nar, entitled "Every Workplace A was "the best tool"- Michigan's

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Overall, Pilchak said, when an

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documented in personnel files, then

the information should be given out.

"When the call comes in, you need

to say something that puts them on

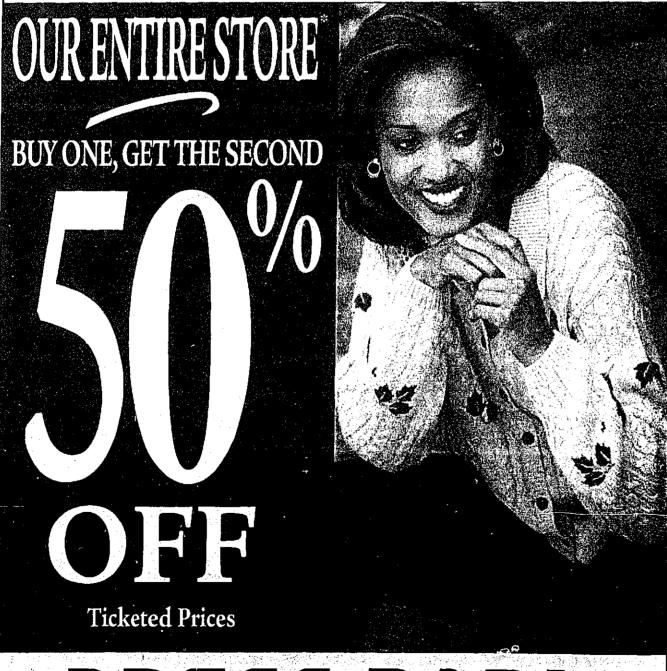
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assessments along with recommendations for individual exercise Nicoloff has worked extensively with college and professional ath-

letes and is the current team physician for Stevenson High School in Livonia. He is a board certified Family Physician and is a University of Michigan Medical School graduate. Services provided at the sports clinic will include therapy instruc-

tion/referral, exercise prescription/counseling, and injury evalua-

When security followed the view mirror, what appeared to Dr. Nicoloff, who works at PrimeCare in Novi, also offers full service X-ray, casting and splinting, injections, and sports physicals in about to enter a vehicle when smoking pot. The officer slowed his office. PrimeCare is located on Ten Mile, just west of Haggerty. The sports clinic runs from 7-9 p.m. by appointment and is open to:

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Kevin Branshaw, from Novi, plays "Geoffrey," the middle son in "The Lion in Winter."

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Royal lineage provides background for Novi actor in "The Lion in Winter"

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the intriguing relationship between old. King Henry II, his wife Queen Eleanor, and their three sons as they battle over which son will inherit the throne. While the play, which includes 7

ing 1183, it's one that anyone today can relate to. "It's really about a dysfunctional. Branshay has had the opportunity family and the struggle over to play a wide range of characters. power," he said, "It's a really fun like a con-man and a crook, span-

son Geoffrey, said that audiences will really enjoy the strong personalities of characters that "The Lion

not prevent him from causing all

acting the part of King Henry's son. Michigan Shakespeare Festival. he, in fact, is a direct decedent of Branshaw said of all the produchis royal majesty spanning 30 gen-tions on his long laundry list, Little

father," he said.

From now through December 9, Branshaw, who has been active musical. the group will be presenting James In community theater for over 12 Branshaw, a software engineer and Sunday performances start at Goldman's "The Lion In Winter" at years, was attracted to the stage at Auto Desk in Novi, said while he 2 p.m. the Barnes & Nobles auditorium in after seeing a performance of loves acting he has no desire to Sound of Music starring Florence make it a full-time career. The amusing comedy examines Henderson when he was 8 years

> He said while there is something ted. about performing live, he really enjoys becoming someone else for a learning experience and that no Barnes & Nobles auditorium while couple of hours.

"Theater allows me to go places 1 cast members, may take place durnever get to go in real life." he said. "It's like Halloween all year round." in performing over 50 plays, show and I think people will enjoy ning a wide range of ages, from a dated and not to do the same type rest of The Farmington Players this teenager to a 90-year-old senior of plays over and over again," he February as they get ready to pres-

Being extremely active in theaters all over the metropolitan udy in that every character in the plays and musicals including as possible.

"Gypsy," "Oklahoma!," "Guys & Dolls," "Fiddler on the Roof," "To fun playing Geoffrey, who he Kill A Mockingbird," and "Grease." Also a vocalist, Branshaw had the chance to sing with Luciano

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"While he receives little or no Pavarotti at the Detroit Opera attention from his father, it does House Opening Gala in 1996. Most recently, Branshaw acted kinds of trouble," he said. "But he's in The Fantasticks and Little Shop really the smartest one of the of Horrors at the Ann Arbor Civic tion when you've been in a great Theater, and Richard III and A

"Well after my dad retired, he favorite, and he has a license plate, Join Novi actor Kevin Branshaw decided to do some digging in our which reads; AUDREY 2, to prove and The Farmington Players as family tree, and as it turns out, it. He's even been able to play every they take you on a journey back to King Henry is my 27th great grand character, having starred in three December I, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9.

acted in, "there's always something

new to learn." The best advise Branshaw said ductions and to remain confident. "Try not to be scared or intimifor experience but for your resume

ing classes helps, the best way to Dorothy Macardle. area, Branshaw has performed in grow as an actor is to act as often

"There's only one way to learn how to act and that's to act a lot,"

In this business, Branshaw said you can sometimes get dealt a few lemons, but when you're a part of a performance that really shines, it makes it all worth while.

"There's an incredible satisfac performance that works perfectly. While Branshaw may only be Midsummer Night's Dream at the he said, "but you kiss a lot of

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"The Lion in Winter," directed by Nancy Harrower, will run separate performances of the Times for Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m.

community theater group based in "I just don't think I'd love it as an actual barn theater in much if it were my Job," he admit- Farmington Hills. While they have been performing there for over 40 Branshaw said every show is a years, the group is using the matter how many plays you have the barn undergoes reconstruc-

"The Farmington Players have really grown over the years and is he could give to new actors is to be becoming one of the major forces in open to all kinds of parts and pro- community theaters," Branshaw

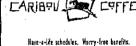
You can catch Branshaw and the said, adding that it's not only good ent "The Uninvited." Branshaw will play the starring lead as Roddy Fitzgerald, in this haunted-house Branshaw said while taking act- tale based on the original novel by

For more information and ticket other upcoming productions, call The Farmington Players at 2481553-2955.

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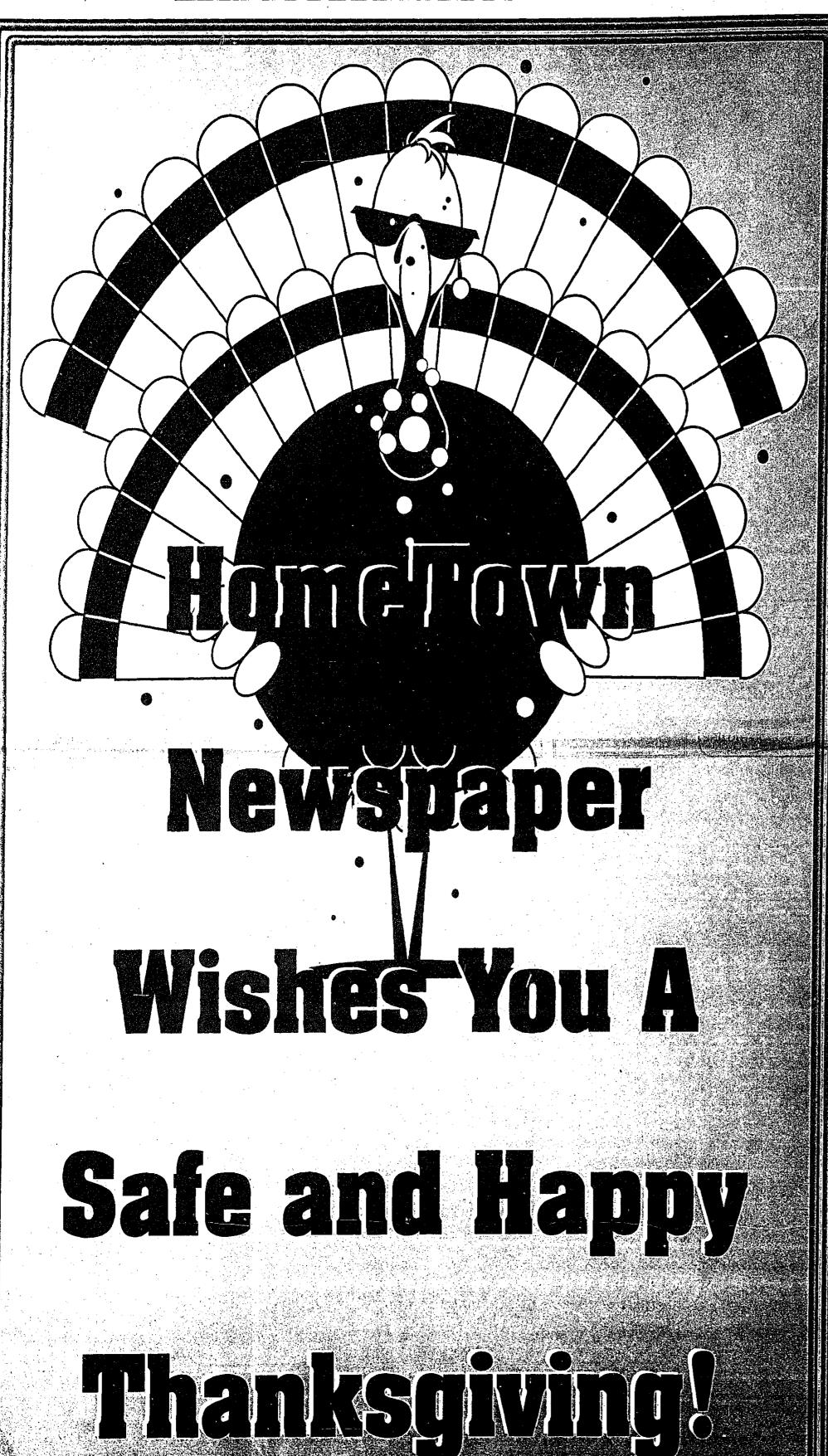


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Choralaires will enchant with seasonal concert

Celebrate the spirit of the season this holiday with the Novi Choralaires in their upcoming Millennium Christmas Concert, On December 1, 2, and 3, Novi's community chorus willtravel to area churches as they entertain audiences with their enchanting and harmonious "It's a great way to start the

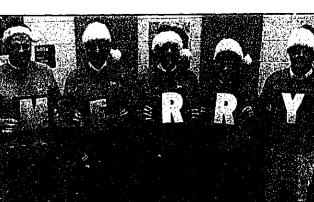
holiday season," said choir member Lynn Nichols, who has been "It's uplifting, joyful, and very

The concert, entitled "Tis the

The Talacoda Handbell Quartet. carol. "it's really a great opportunity Now celebrating its 25th sea- Admission is \$7 for adults and for the community to get into the son, the Choralaires have enter- \$6 for seniors and children Christmas spirit," said choralaire tained the community at church under 12. Dick Wickert, adding that the functions, civic event, service choir offers a very unique blend, clubs and nursing homes since to the after-school program and musically.

The concert, which will include The group, comprised of men Jan Wassilak and features 48 members.

"What's great about the Choralaires is that it's a nice cross-section of people age-wise, said choir member Mary Kay Davis. "It's fun to get together interest of singing."



From left, Fred Richter, Art Scafford, Larry Molloy Lynn Nichols, and Karl Miller gear up for their holiday concert.

will hear a lot of familiar songs 7:30 p.m.; and at the Holy old and new, accompanied by well, including an Ethiopian

some 20 songs, is directed by and women, is primarily self- the Novi Parks & Recreation the Novi Parks & Recreation any Choralaire member, Department.

The Novi Choralaires will per- at the door. form Decem'er 1 at the Farmington allahodist Church and everyone has the common 7:30 p.m.; at the Faith mail Presbyterian Church at 44400 W. sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

Wassilak said concert-goers 10 Mile Road on December 2 at Season!" will feature carols both this year and some new ones as Family Church at 24505 Meadowbrook Road on December

Net proceeds for the concert go

the senior center. Tickets are available by calling supporting, but is assisted by office at (248) 347-0400 or from Tickets may also be purchased

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nance needs, a new high school for 1.200 students and two new elementary schools. Total cost is estimated at \$124.5 million.

The need for two new elementaries came from the committee's recommendations for lower class sizes and the need for all day kindergarten.

Koster stressed that because we must support what we create, the public needs to keep in mind that there are operating costs associated for the above estimates. The related operating costs, which includes staff, classroom supplies/equipment, and malhtaining the building, however, have not yel

been projected. Koster said while these operating costs will not affect the costs of the bonds, we can not separate the

For example, if the district brings in new technology, someone has to be trained to operate it. In taking each of the estimated bond Issues Into account and

adding it to what the district currently owes, here is how the increase would look to the district's existing indebted 5.6 mills: A \$50 million bond amount would be an increase of 1.1 mills to raise the millage to 6.7. A \$75 million bond increase would

raise the mills 1.86 so the mills A \$100 million bond would have a 2.3 mill increase for a total of 7.9 and a \$125 million bond would sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

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bond issue for their new high The highest bond issue in Novi was the \$35 million dollar bond in

1995 for the new middle school and Novi Meadows renovations which was roughly .95 mills. Koster estimated that for a homeowner with a market value of \$200,000, I mill would be \$100 a

On December 7, the task force's

reliminary report will be presented to the Board of Education. After the board receives the report, community surveys will be conducted. What the city is willing to pay will be addressed in those

Once those results are in, the Blue Ribbon Task Force will meet again and review them. Using this input, the committee will produce a final recommendation report, which will be given to the board in late January, early February. Once submitted, the board will consider their proposals and decide on a

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. Her e

Novi to receive **MCACA** grants

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High School Orchard Hills

Village Oaks

Parkview .

Additions:

Novi Woods

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Village Oaks Media Center

High School(1,200 students)

\$125 Million Bond Issue Breakdown

Bond Closing Costs: 1.5%

Orchard Hills Center

New Construction

Swimming Pool

(Estimates only)

High School Pool

Transportation/Warehouse

Village Oaks Media Center

High School(1,200 students)

Bond Closing Costs: 1.5%

Elementary School(400-450 students)

Elementary School(400-450 students)

Orchard Hills Center

New Construction:

Community Facility

Swimming Pool

Technology

Renovations

High School

Orchard Hills

Village Oaks

Novi Woods

850 Million Bond Issue Breakdown

(Estimates only)

High School Pool

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Village Oaks Media Center

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Additions:

Transportation/Warehouse

High School(600 students)

\$75 Million Bond Issue Breakdown

Bond Closing Costs: 1.5%

Bosco Land

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Touring Program will disperse more than \$77,000 in grants to local Michigan organizations in support of 448 live cultural presentations between now and March 31, 2001. Funded programs range from

school assembly performances in wide-spread locations such as Albion, Dansville, Grand Rapids, Sterling Heights, Muskegon and Rochester Hills to community-wide New Year's celebrations in Battle Creek and Ann Arbor.

Here in Novi, Novi Woods Elementary PTO was granted \$250 for two programs by Chautauqua

The Touring Program assists nonprofit organizations- such as schools, colleges, libraries, museums, festivals, art councils and other cultural groups- hosting live dance, music, theater and storytelling programs and other visual arts presentations from the Michigan Arts and Humanities Touring Directory.

The Humanities Council, an inde pendent nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, administers Touring Program grants under a state-privat partnership with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA) of the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

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Walled Lake Holiday Display Contest

The Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority and the city of Walled Lake invite all residences and businesses located within the city limits to participate in the eighth annual Holiday Display Contest, a citywide holiday decoration compe-

To participate, businesses and residents are asked to nominate themselves or a neighbor by Dec. 8 by calling either (248) 624-6284 or (248) 624-3456. Nominations can also be faxed to the DDA office at (248) 926-9004. Entries will be judged by a volunteer citizens' committee. Businesses and residences will be evaluated on the basis of effective use of lighting, exterior decorations and overall

Awards will be announced Dec. 15 and presented at the Jan. 3, 2001 Walled Lake City Council meeting at 8 p.m. in the Walled Lake City Council chambers.

On behalf of the Downtown Development Authority and the city of Walled Lake, we would like to extend a very enthusiastic thank you to the Walled Lake business owners that participated in the "Welcome to Walled Lake New Resident Package." The participants are: Advance Plumbing, Big Boy, Blockbuster Video, Bogey's Bar & Grille, Chiropractic Care Center, City Cuts, City of Walled Lake, Commerce Township Area Historical Society, Cottage Inn. David J. Wilson, Residential Designer, Donnelly Bros. Landscaping, Edward Jones, Farmers Insurance, Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, Huron Valley Sinai Hospital, Kandy's Kitchen, Lake Cleaners, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Lakes Candy & Gift Shoppe, Mid-Oakland Buikling, Modern Floors, Nail Biz, National City Bank, Old Kent Bank, Paint Smart, Prodential Chamberlain Stiehl Realty-Christine Craig, Reeds & Reeds Attorneys, Super Car Wash, The Town Peddler Craft Mall, Walled Lake Community Education, Walled Lake Parks and Recreation, Walled Lake Schools,

DDA Business of the Month

Each month, the DDA Urban Design Committee selects an outstanding business from within the district as an example of excellence in urban design and overall appearance. The winning business receives a certificate and an ad featuring a photo of the business and announcing the award in the Spinal Column

The following businesses have received awards: September, Eagle Pond Office Center, October, Autozone; and November, Murray's Discount Auto Store. Free Child Health 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 HIMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Services include heights and weights, head-to-toe physical examinations, immunizations, vision, hearing, and lab testing; growth and developmental screening, and counseling as needed. Appointments are required. For more information, contact our local branch at (248) 926-3000, which is located at 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake.

. Holiday Night Out Dinner/Theater Trip

For adults 21-plus on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 6:30-10 p.m. at Genitti's in Northville. The cost is \$40 which will include a seven course Italian dinner and comedy theater show plus wine and homemade cannolis. All inclusive. Register

the state. For ages 4 to adult. Attend the Marquis Theater in Northville on Friday, Dec. 29, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. It is \$10 per person. Fee includes bus, ticket and treat.

Snowmobile Safety

Class will be held for ages 12-adult, Monday, Dec. 4 and Wednesday, Dec. 6. from 6-9 p.m. at the Wixom Community Center. Fee: \$15 per person. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will instruct on mechanical operation and legal esponsibilities of operating a snowmobile safely. Bring Social Security number. For more information, call (248) 624-2850

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District has a few immediate openings for the reasonably priced tuition-based preschool program for 3 to 5-year-olds. They are located at Dublin Elementary, the Community Education Center, Twin Beach Elementary, and the Twin Sun facility. We also have openings in our PREP program for 4-year-olds. PREP is a free state-funded preschool program that service es children who may have environmental factors that affect their chances for educurriculum is aligned with focus on early literacy skills

November-December Activities Sponsored by Wixom Parks and

Activity Start Date Time Fee Horseback Riding Lessons October-December You Decide \$170 Snowman Chorus Plaster Craft Nov. 28 6:30-8 p.m. \$12 Tree Lighting Nov. 29 6:30-8 p.m. Free

Snowmobile Safety Dec. 4 and 6 6-9 p.m. \$15 Kids' Holiday Craft Dec. 5 6:30-8 p.m. \$10 Genitti's Holiday Dinner/Theater Trip Dec. 7 6:30-10 p.m. \$40 Festive Holiday Floral Arranging Dec. 12 7-8:30 p.m. \$25

Please call Wixom Parks and Recreation at (248) 624-2850 for more information.

Walled Lake School PTSA A council meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Media Center a Mary Helen Guest Elementary School. Updates on all the great things going on in

2000/01 Lunch Prices: Complete Lunch \$1.75 Reduced Price Lunch \$.40 White/Chocolate Milk \$.30 Homemade Cookie \$.25 Fun-size Snacks \$.25 Ice Cream \$.40 Sunchips, Doritos and Popcorn \$.40 Yogurt (assorted flavors) \$.50

Fruit Roll-Up \$.40

Fruit Drink Box \$.40

Holiday Fun at Wixom Community Center • Kids Holiday Happenings Day Camp Age: 4-5, 9 a.m. to noon, \$15

Age: 6-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$30 When: Thursday and Friday, Dec. 21 and 22 at Wixom Community Center. A fun-filled day camp jam packed with games and crafts. Kids will make coo crafts to keep or give as holiday gifts. Bring lunch/beverage. Snack provided. Instructor: Leisure Unlimited.

 Pinocchio Bus Trip Ages 4-adult. Friday, Dec. 29, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Marquis Theater, 135 E. Main, Northville. A fee of \$10 per person. Holiday vacation fun. Fee includes bus, ticket and treat. Register early.

Ages 6 and up. Dec. 26-29, 9-3 p.m. Total Soccer. \$140 per person. Professional trainers will sharpen technical skills and tactical awareness in a fun and learning environment. Each day ends with the "Total Soccer World Cup Tournament," T

December Holiday Kids Craft Class Age 5-10, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Wixom Community Center. Fee \$10 per child. Create hanging wreath, ornaments, snowman box.

Parents and children, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 6:30-8 p.m. Wixom Community Center, \$12 parent and child. Parent and child will paint a set of three plaster snowmen that play "Let It Snow" or "Frosty the Snowman." Instructor: Plasterworks.

 Family and Friends Friday Night "Mr. Inflation" Everyone, Friday, Jan. 19, 6:30-8 p.m. at Wixom Community Center, \$6 per person. Enjoy the balloon and comedy stylings of Mr. Inflation - Ray Wojclechowski. Laughter and fun for the whole family. Includes hot dog dinner. Must preregister,

its current location in the park at need a powerwash. The windows Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive. need repair. The front porch, with With the help of utility companies and local authorities, it took just two hours to move the home a mile down the road. Once moved, the ing to save and preserve the home, group planned to restore the home to its 1850's appearance, a mixture of Greek Revival and Italianate

they group paid to move the house

from its location on Pontiac Trail to

t's taken a volunteer effort to revamp the Foster House in Walled Lake, but there's still plenty of work to do.

way back in the 1830s. Before the Civil War, the black people seeking Throughout the United States freedom used the Banks home for refuge as they sought freedom from slavery. The two-story structure, which has been rebuilt and remodeled several times, was also home to from slavery. Dr. Sarah Gertrude Banks, who was

Three years ago, after concerned residents organized to save the Michigan Black History Network. home from demolition, the Foster be a tourist destination." Farmhouse became a community rallying point. Group president Linda Onderko, a former real estate farmhouse will serve as community agent, said interest in the effort has center.

doms we all hold dear," said Onderko, a former real estate agent urned visual artist.

Onderko said that the effort to estore the home has gradually could become a landmark in Walled "Every month, a new face will

"But if we continue to get the mes- the vision," Onderko said. sage across, this can become a truly be done.

committee.

construction.

can't be fixed. All of this is going to cost money.

and Canada, other stops on the would cost \$250,000. Onderko said Underground Railroad have become that, including money for work tourist stops for those retracing the already done, group is about half steps of blacks seeking freedom "It would be valuable to schools teaching pre-Civil War history," sald

National Parks Service and the We think the Foster Farmhouse will The group also hopes that the

Onderko, "And we've talked to the

groups to hold meetings. It could also be a facility for receptions and development of the surrounding private donations. park, Onderko said the farmhouse

"Walled Lake will be working on a money for the farmhouse when they show up at a meeting, or someone vision statement as part of the Main learn about its place in history, will volunteer their efforts or expert- Street USA program. I really hope Onderko said. ise to help us along," Onderko sald. I that the Foster Farmhouse is part of

The exterior is beginning to take (248) 360-0310

MDOT gave the road commission

"It would be about 10 years before

beginning stage, and at this time the

Group hopes city rallies around farmhouse Last week, the group continued to work on the wooden siding. It will

> rebuilt. Inside, the house appears to be a mess. But the group has a plasterer who says the mess is nothing that

Back in 1996, the group estimated that a complete restoration way there. She said a bulk of the money has come from individual donations. The group nearly had \$100,000 in federal funds for the project, but the money had strings attached, and it eventually fell

Onderko hopes that corporate donations will make up a lot of the difference. She said that several corporations and developers have donated to the fund as a gesture of goodwill when moving into Walled Lake Wal-Mart donated \$5,000

when it opened its store in weddings," Onderko said. With the Commerce. Still, she encourages "The small donations really add up. So much of our money has come from students who raise

The Friends of the Foster Farmhouse meet on the first But there is still plenty of work to Monday of every month. For more information call Linda Onderko at

YOU CAN HELP

Under the guidance of a professional carpenter, progress has been continuing as volunteers have been working on the various building trades, such as carpentry, window repair and/or replacement, to assist with the exterior renovation so that we can get ready to paint. Work in your profession that you volunteer is tax deductible. is are money donations. The Plumbers Local #98 has graciously offered to do the plumbing and heating. We will need the talents of electricians, plasterers and carpenters when the interior renovation begins. If you have a wood shop, perhaps vou are interested in lashioning some ornate woodwork a home. Perhaps vou have ar idea that would be a good fundraiser and would like to help plan. Perhaps your children can organize fundraisers n the school they attend. There are many ways you can be a part of the success. Anyone vishing to volunteer time or noney or participate in the Adopt-a-Brick campaign, can contact Linda Onderko (248).

360-0310. The Friends meet

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I-96, M-59 connector hearings begin

By Dan West

new local task force.

by Tran Longmoore

Riley field may still look a tad dilap-

idated, but the structure was once a

Since 1996, the Friends of the

Foster Farmhouse have been work-

which was originally built as a log

cabin by Freeborn Henry Banks,

one the first female physicians in

stop on the path to freedom.

\$1 million for the study in January. DWEST@OE.HOMECOMM.NET provided local officials lead the effort. Bringing a major north-south The road commission invited leaders highway to the westernmost section of Oakland County is the goal of a from Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Wolverine Lake and other neighbor-

It could be years before such a project is completed, but the Road Commission for Oakland County and 12 communities have begun an 18-month feasibility study, financed Detroit transportation and engineerby \$1 million from the Michigan ing consulting firm, to conduct the

Department of Transportation. "It could build a new highway, expand and improve existing ones or from the steering committee and whatever else is decided," road com- prepare a final recommendation. mission spokesman Craig Bryson said. "Right now, we want to see approved, local leaders will have to what the communities want and solicit state and federal funds for don't want."

The Western Oakland County Traffic Study will focus on the area construction could realistically take between M-5, the county's border place," Bryson said. "This is the with Livingston County, I-96 and M-59. That area is the heart of metro committee and consultants have no Detroit's development sprawl where preconceived notions about what to MDOT officials acknowledged the do." need for a state trunkline as far back

as the 1950s. "The original plans called for an extension of I-275 and M-10 (Northwestern Highway), but for various reasons they were stopped at where they are at now," Bryson said. Traffic is geiting worse and worse in tive Michael Howell, the city's planthis area and we reminded MDOT ning and development director, said

about what they originally intended

Representatives of the firm are visiting the 12 communities involved in the steering committee. Their next visit is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Walled Lake City Council meeting, which is open to the public. Walled Lake steering committee representaconsultants will give the council an SOURCE; Sen. Bill Bullard

ing municipalities to foin the steering In October, the road commission hired Parsons Brinckerhoff Inc., a study. Over the next several months, Bryson said the firm will take input MILFORD If the recommendation is Milford Bypass

Proposed routes for I-96, M-59 connector

Walgreen's, Wendy's and Tim Horton's coming to city

Ten Mile Rd

DWEST@OE.HOMECOMM.NET The construction of two new busi-

nesses next year will change the look of Walled Lake,s busiest intersection. Walgreen,s Pharmacy and a combination Wendy's-Tim Horton's restaurant will be built kitty-corner of Pontiac Trail and Maple Road.

corner of the intersection. The fits. Downtown Development Authority. rights-of-way purchases for the would work with our downtown," Tuesday to sell the land to ning and development director. the fall. Walgreen's for \$850,000.

Walled Lake City Council, the DDA Walgreen's.' Also, there isn't another board turned down a \$900,000 offer Walgreen's in our area." Waigreen's will construct a from CVS Pharmacy in favor of the

15,000-square-foot building on a Walgreen's proposal because they close on the deal and complete the

In Tuesday's joint session with the to say, 'Hey, that's really a

one-acre parcel on the northwest said it had more community bene- city's site plan process this winter so "They are willing to work with the spring. An estimated four months which acquired the land through city make a unique brick design that will be needed to erect the building, which means it could open for busi-Maple Extension project, agreed said Michael Howell, the city's planness either late next summer or in

> When this is done, people are going The \$850,000 will go toward repaying the DDA's \$1.6 million band debt to purchase the former car wash site and three homes and

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Study reveals issues about voting systems in Michigan

appear to be the most susceptible to office.

problems, but all can be misused by available and found that as many as count." one in seven votes can be lost when punch cards are used. As the public ling machines could be misused, the various systems available ias learned through the recounts in One voter told Caddell that she should be used. According to Boyd, the presidential election standoff in always made sure to push the votting that would have be the subject of "swinging chads," and "pregnant handle to open the curtains, based tions and voting equipment are cur-just before the county launched a a machine error. chads" - pose unique problems on the belief that voters behind her rently purchased by local units of program to help communities purduring vote tabulation. Additionally, in line would be able to see how she government -- townships, cities and

found that most "spoiled" ballots when the handle was pulled. voting for candidates in one party for for ways to improve its voting sysanother party for others. By the soon be asking the state Legislature mechanical lever machines. rules such crossover ballots must for changes be tossed out. It happens most with the lier call for an election day holipunch cards, Boyd said, because day, to encourage Michigan resi-

use today, punch card ballots more than one candidate for a given advantage to election officials and punch cards.

Even the old mechanical lever vot-

had voted as the curtains opened. tots are uniquely difficult, because been voting, she said '40 years.' I

elections workers must hold them hated to tell her that she had never the equipment. up to the light to see which hole was - actually cast a vote. I almost could-Secretary of State spokesperson old machines, the votes were only

last week said Michigan should look

other systems actually prevent dents to vote by avoiding possible conflicts between work and their Boyd and Caddell agreed however civic responsibility, was only the that bad ballots can be cast on any best publicized part of her plan. Also system. Oakland County uses opti- in the announcement, Miller said

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cal scanning equipment, Caddell she planned to ask the Legislature ties in her eastern Livingston conducted in Michigan." ers will reject ballots spoiled by statewide.

voters if every community used the Oakland County Clerk G. William plete the arrow," he said, "but what "Adopting a uniform system and Pleasant Ridge are still voting card balloting is a 40-year-old tech- Dornan. Caddell conducted a study back in happens if the voter circles the name statewide would eliminate confusion on the old mechanical lever nology. precinct to another."

ed, the state would have to pay for

Elizabeth Boyd said her office has tabulated if the levers were down the 5,376 precincts in the state, 3,006 precincts used optical scan-state. The difficulties seen in Florida in ning equipment in this past presithe number of ruined ballots, the ment officials everywhere question. Secretary of State's office. Another state election holiday and a single ing for are new. Even her proposal bill has never even moved out of the most frequent problem occurs in ing how they run elections. 1,443 precincts used punch card voting system will carry a hefty price for an election day holiday is a proprimary elections on punch cards. Secretary of State Candice Miller systems, 97 used touch-screen com- tag," the department's official posal already in use among auto. Committee.

ipality still uses punch cards. Caddell said - Southfield. That city chase the optical voting equipment, villages - Boyd acknowledged that Caddell said. Switching now for lots were left in the bottom of the "I asked her how long she had If a statewide system were mandat- Southfield would be an expensive box, or something like that," he said. proposition, he explained. Optical balloting equipment runs at a cost of are computer touch screens, which Right now, there are many differ- about \$6,000 per precinct. With have been in use only an election or

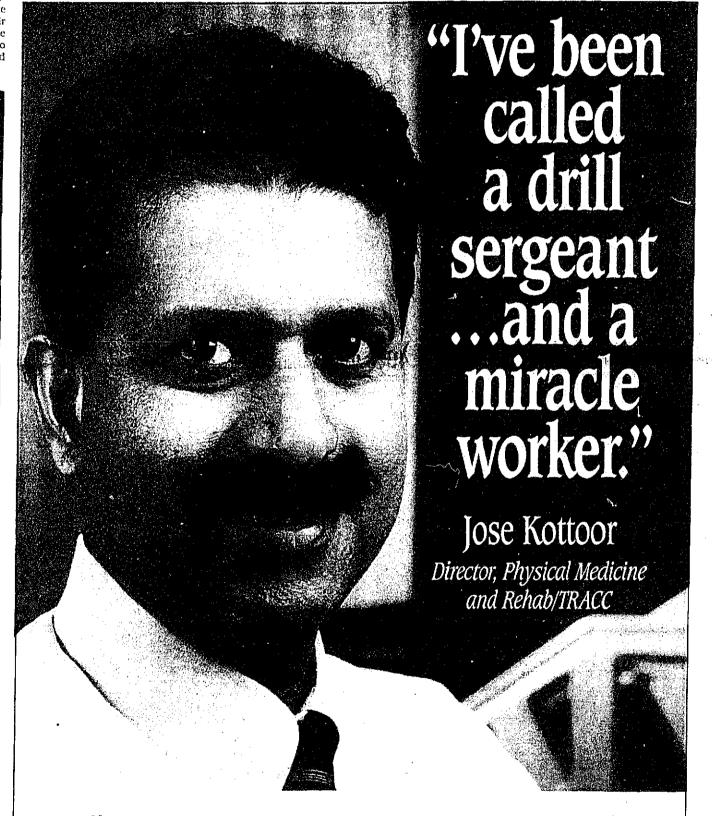
> puters, 137 used paper ballots, and announcement read. "However, she unions, which won an election holi-State Rep. Judith Scranton, R- about through substantial changes have received little attention from Brighton, said that most communi- in the manner state elections are lawmakers in Lansing up until now.

explained, in which the optical read- to adopt a uniform voting system County House district have already Should a uniform system be statewide balloting system comes moved over to optical scanning elec- adopted, the choices would be limit- from a Special Advisory Committee. Of the various voting systems in crossing over or casting ballots for "There would be a tremendous" tion equipment, but a few still use ed. Lever machines are no longer which was appointed in 1995 and being built. First constructed in completed its work in 1997. The Oakland County too has moved 1892, communities that still use committee then included Livonia's That's the bailot where voters same type of voting equipment and have to connect the lines to comthe same type of voting equipment and have to connect the lines to comthe same type of voting equipment and cover mainly to optical scanners, them today must buy old discards to clty clerk Joan McCotter and cannibalize them for parts. Punch Farmington Hills city clerk Kathy Caddell said, but not all. Ferndale cannibalize them for parts. Punch Farmington Hills city clerk Kathy

1993 of the balloting systems then instead. Then the vote isn't going to among voters moving from one machines. Novi Township and Lake Optical scanning equipment is the posed a number of revisions to Angeles, which are small communi- most popular today, and Caddell Miller did not advocate which of ties, actually still use paper ballots. said he is very pleased with how well ing uniform balloting equipment, Only one Oakland County munic- the system works in Oakland. Whenever a recount has been establishing a vote by mail system, requested, he said, he's never seen a and taking the requirements off levers back up before pulling the some future study. And while elec- invested in its punch card system change in vote totals resulting from absentee voting to allow more con-

The newest systems on the scene Sen. Beverly Hammerstrom, Rn't tell her," Caddell said, in those ent ballots, ballot formats and vot- some 50 precincts in town, the two. Boyd explained that if a hand voting system." Her bill would have ing systems in use in Michigan. Of changeover would be pricey, he said. recount is required, those computer counties select the preferred system So would a change for the entire voting systems could produce a for municipalities within their borprintout over every vote cast in the ders, which was one of the options the state does not keep statistics on the presidential race have govern- dential election, according to the that her proposal for adopting a None of the changes Miller is call- Special Advisory Committee. But the

693 used other types of voting believes the state has an obligation day in their last set of negotiations. Plymouth, has introduced a bill to some positions and for candidates in tems and she announced she will machines including the old style to preserve the integrity of the. The remainder of Miller's propos- require that new elections equipprocess and that can only come als have been suggested before, but ment be field tested in order to



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50% Off 100% cotton turtleneck, cardigan and sleeveless shell sweaters. Reg. 34.00-40.00. sale 17.99-19.99.

40% Off Faux suede items from Parisian Works and Ivy. Reg. 40.00-48.00, Sale 24.00-28.80. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR, SELECTION

40% Off Holiday motif fleece tops and bottoms. Reg. 34.00-40.00, sale 20.40-24.00.
IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR, SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE.

40% Off Famous maker traditional Christmas sweaters. Reg. 98.00, sale 58.80.

40% Off Famous American female designer collections including pants, skirts, tops and sweaters. Reg. 24.00-138.00, Sale 14.40-82.80. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR, PETITES AND

60% off Spenser Jeremy Petites and Parisian Worman career separates. Reg. 58.00-118.00, sale 23.20-47.20. IN PETITES sale 24.99 Briggs petite

and Parisian woman pants, Reg. 44.00. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR, PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN. 60% Off Parisian Works fleece vests

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sale 149.99 Selected leather jackets including button front blazers, zip scubas and beited styles. Reg. 325.00-350.00. IN COATS.

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50% off Entire stock of Olga bras.

Reg. 24.00-29.00, saie 12.00-14.50. 40% off Robes from Parisian Intimates and Cypress. Reg. 54.00-72.00, sate 32.40-

43.20, IN INTIMATE APPAREL. 40% off Cotton knit pajamas from Earth Angels, Aria Carole Hochman and more, Reg. 40.00-60.00, sale 24.00-36.00. IN INTIMATE APPAREL. 40% off Flannel pajamas from Parisian Intimates and Joe Boxer. Reg. 40.00,

60% off A large selection of ladies' boots and shoes from Enzo Angiolini, Nine West, Esprit, Unisa, Ipanema, relativity, Josef

Sale 19.60-64.00. IN LADIES' SHOES. 50% off Selected ladies' shoes and boots from Sesto Meucci, Enzo Angiolini, Nine West, relativity, Ipanema, Unisa and Esprit, Reg.

Seibel and White Mountain. Reg. 49.00-160.00,

68.00-210.00, sale 34.00-105.00. IN LADIES' SHOES. 50% off Selected ladies' shoes from Brighton, Reg. 126,00-148,00,

sale 63.00-74.00. IN LADIES' SHOES. 50% off Selected men's shoes and boots from Timberland, Reg. 70.00-110.00. sale 35.00-55.00. IN MEN'S SHOES.

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weather accessories. Reg. 16.00-44.00, sale sale 59.99 Anne Klein sterling silver watches. Reg. 150.00-225.00. IN ACCESSORIES.

60% off Selected men's suits. Reg. 475.00-595.00, sale 190.00-238.00.

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Sale 12.99 Large selection men's. dress shirts. Reg. 45.00-55.00. IN MEN'S. Sale 27.99 Famous maker golf knits. Reg. 48.00-52.00. IN MEN'S.

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sale 14.99 Block candle garden. Reg. 40.00. IN GIFTS. 40% off Entire stock of picture frames. Reg. 8.00-134.00, sale 4.80-80.40. IN GIFTS.

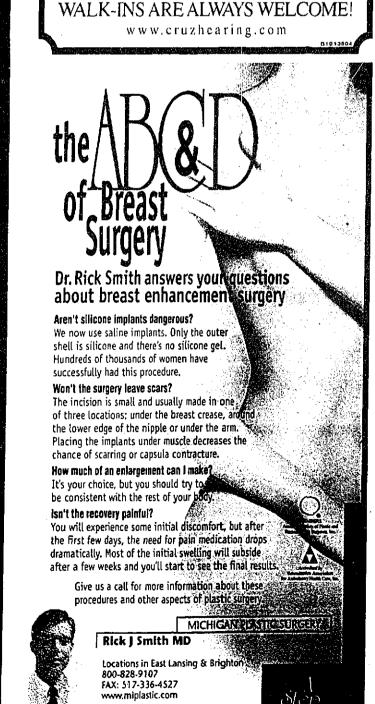
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Voting systems reviewed

Fantasy of Trees raffle returns Priority list for goals

Northville District Library to munities after Santa Claus offer artfully decorated, high draws the winners on Dec. 10 at quality, artificial trees for the 4 p.m. in the library. Fantasy of Trees Hollday Raffle.

Northville District Library.
Each year, Friends of the Northville and in the Northville Public Library get together at District Library, Merchants and the beginning of the holiday Friends of the Library anticipate season to decorate the trees for that shoppers will enjoy touring the raffle. Each year seems to the circuit of stores to admire be more elaborate than the the trees. next with their themed decora- Raffle tickets will be available

Express," "Old Fashioned \$10.

gic: There is a tree to delight There will be 25 lucky ticket every reveler in this year's holders who will have the tree of *Fantasy of Trees* in Northville. Their dreams delivered to their Fanning last year's fun, 25 homes on Dec. 11 and 12. Northville retailers are teaming Contestants may be from up with the Friends of the Northville or neighboring com-

The unique three-foot, six-foot All proceeds will go to the and eight-foot trees will be dis-

The trees are decorated with and the Northville District able at participating stores, Holland at (248) 349-8043 or DeRoche said. "We've already got a dealt with first." 100 white lights per foot of tree Library. Tickets will cost \$3 describe all 25 trees and helps and with themes such as "Polar each, two for \$5 and five for shoppers find them.

"flockeytown," Shoppers will indicate on their More information on the 12. The drawing is slated for "Beleweled Christmas" and "Go tickets which tree they would Fantasy of Trees in Northville Dec. 10.

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lances should be given more priority. "We can contract out (EMS) and it could cost us less," Csordas said. "If we can add one or two fire or police personnel a year, that would be better than lumping it all (on the pub-

Council Member Craig DeRoche ings of the city administration, fire March. and police services.

new city manager and now it's time 6023. Trees will be delivered to look inward, to how things are DeRoche said that long term pri- address

police department operations but, for the short term the main priority "With the road bond passing, we need to establish a principle,"

According to DeRoche, the council will need to prioritize which road will be done at what time. Though council did seem to agree that Beck agreed with both Csordas and Road from Eight Mile Road to the 1-Lorenzo that the safety issues were 96 should be at least one of the a priority and that he'd like to take major works done before the new a longer look at the internal work- road working season begins in

"It's all a matter of natural pro- make a consolidated list which will gression," Council Member Craig priroritize what, projects are to be

The next step for council is to

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail orities would include the fire and runkey@ht.homecomm.net.

Medival Madrigal

dinner take time out to pose for parents.



This year's cast of NHS choir members for the Madrigal

Author's daughter depicted in cards

Fryatt said the inside verse of the reward. cards are very non-specific and are They are also available with the

"They are a beautiful addition to our store," said Gail Bowling, coowner of Centre Street Market & to do all we could to help." William, recently became the con- Street in downtown Northville. venience store's new owners in

You can find Fryatt's works of art available for purchase near the front counter.

ing and using her talent to help benefit others is her biggest

If you would like to spread the holiday cheer with a pack of Fryatt's cards, you can visit both Deli. "We were more than anxious Centre Street, located in the Bowling and her husband. Beck Road, or Genitti's on Main

now a stay at home mom, said she address is at her happiest when she's draw-sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

Fryatt, a former engineer and writer for the Novi News. Her e-mail

Fryatt'lives in Novi with her husband David and her two children. Isabelle and Daniel.

Cards come in sets of 10 and

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff

determine what instructions erly fill out their ballots. Again, the bill has not moved from committee. Hammerstrom, Rep. Marc

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Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, received no attention from Rep. Joseph Rivet, D-Bay City, and Rep. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, have all introduced bills that would eliminate the requirements now lot, making it available to all have proceeded past the com-

Rep. Dale Sheltrown, Dformatting. That bill also has fessor Michael Traugott.

made no progress. Rivet and Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Ann Arbor, have voters must be given to prop- called for the establishment of vote by mail systems. Sen. David Jaye, R-Washington Twp., has proposed a vote by Internet system. It also has

Of course, that was before Politicians and pollsters alike needed to get an absentee bal- and the integrity of our elecvoters. None of those versions deal of debate and discussion

in the coming year. "This has been a very complicated, very expensive civics Gladwin, has introduced a bill lesson for the American pubcalling for standardized ballot lic," said political science pro-



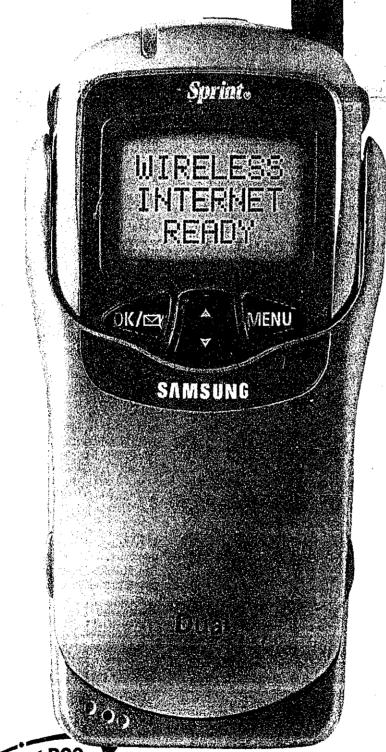
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CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 2000-18.163**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance NO. 18.163— AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2511 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REVISE THE STANDARDS FOR EXTERIOR LIGHTING WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its edoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, November 13, 2000. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspecon at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (11-23-00 NR/NN 1013324) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **CHANGE OF MEETING TIME**

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the City of Novi City Council MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Housing and Community Development Funds for 2001. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 27, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citien input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novl, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 27, 2000.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-054

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Singh Tollgate Ravines L.L.C. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a temporary construction trailer at the Tollgate Ravines site from November 30, 2000 through November 30, 2001. The Tollgate

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on November 29, 2000, at the Nov Civic Center, 45:175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 29, 2000.

> SR. PRINCIPAL CLER (248) 347-0415

(11-23-00 NR, NN 1013697)

CITY OF NOVI **VACANCIES ON CITY BOARDS** & COMMISSIONS

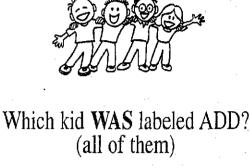
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, December 11, 2000 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Board of Review, Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Housing & Community Development Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Notice Access Committee, Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Notice Access Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Notice Access Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Notice Commission, Library Board, Notice Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Notice Commission, Library Board, Notice Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Notice Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Notice Commission, Library Board, Notice Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, Notice Commission, Libra Ing & Community Development Continuities, instanced Continuisation, clearly South Novi Ice Arena Committee, Planning Commission, Stormwater Management and Watershed Stewardship Committee, and Zoning Board of Appeals.

If you are interested in serving on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax, or at www.ci.novi.mi.us. Please submit your

application by Thursday, December 7, 2000 to allow time for scheduling appoint 1-23/30 & 12-7-00 NR/NN 1013325) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERI







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health class will be an elective, said Citizens people in the community," Pitcher said, "Also, dents in the ninth and tenth grades. Health Advisory Committee spokesperson it was too difficult for college bound students

the district, decided recently high school students would not be required to take the was very productive.

blc progress, Pitcher said the Nov. 8 meeting information on sexuality, Pitcher said only was very productive. "this is what the community wants."

their opposition to the class and specifically ments dealing with date rape, sexual harassine dealing with date rape, sexual harassine ment, HIV, AIDS and other sexually transmit-ment, HIV, AIDS and the HIV, AIDS and

Though they will be designing the curricu- component.

Pitcher said there were several reasons for with some additions agreed upon by the comthe decision including scheduling conflicts mittee.

health courses including human sexuality in first four meetings produced little or no tangi- whether this was the best way for them to get

to find room for it in their schedules."

She said they decided on several key areas In April, 400 parents came out to voice of the curriculum. These included compo-mittee has put a lot of work into it and have sion, the Northville School Board sent the ted diseases and the emotional impact of CHAC back into session to revise the course, early sexual activity. Further, the class will be the recommendation in report form for the determine whether it would be required or abstinence centered. This means teachers will school board by February. whether it would be an elective class and emphasize that abstinence is the only way to what age groups would be allowed into the prevent disease and pregnancy. Additionally,

lum, the school board has the final say on the . . Pitcher said the course will include all of the components mandated by Michigan law

"Parents were afraid making the class a class would be open to students in grades 9-The controversial Northville High School requirement would be too controversial for 12, however, it will be recommended to stu-

"We wanted it to be more of a preventative class rather than a cure," Pitcher said. The CHAC, which is a recommending body designed to create the curriculum for the the school year began this year. Though the best curriculum for the students and

> She added however that she feels the com-Pitcher said she is optimistic they will have

The next meeting will be January 10 in the Northville High School Conference Room 142 the class will have a parent participation from 4-6 p.m. This meeting is open to the

> Mclanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplenda @ ht. homecomm.net.

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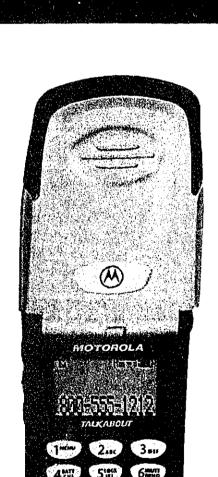
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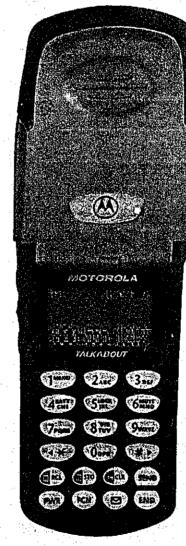
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Obituaries

CARL H. CENZER

Carl H. Cenzer, 76, died Nov. 12 Lyon Police Department in 1972, at his residence in Novi. He was born in 1924.

Mr. Cenzer is survived by sons. Robert and Phillip (Lori); daughter, Patricia (Patrick) Lanc; and eight was his favorite sport. His grandgrandchildren, Brian and Michelle Lane, Jessica, Jennifer, Phillip, Stephanic, Ryan, and Christopher

Mr. Cenzer was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. Services were held on Friday, Nov. 17 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

LINDA M. DEMRAY

Linda M. Demray, 54, dled Nov. 12 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was born April 3, 1946, in Detroit. Mrs. Demray was an office manager with C.B. Martin Enterprises

She is survived by her husband, David W. of Livonia; daughter, Malinda of Farmington; son, David Chicago, IL 60678-3968 would be of Livonia; her mother, Alvena appreciated. Andreasen of Livonia: brother Richard Andreasen of Northville; and sister, Audrey Kirkwood of

Traverse City. Mrs. Demray was preceded in death by her father. Asbjorn :Andreasen.

Services were held on Thursday, 'Nov. 16 in the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville, Pastor Wandell Ferguson of the First Freewill Baptist Church of Novi officiated.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi. Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

DAVID D. LAFOND

David D. LaFond, 58, of South Lyon, formerly of Novi, died unex-He was born Feb. 7, 1942, in Novi to Raymond and Mary (McRobbie) LaFond. Mr. LaFond moved to South Lyon



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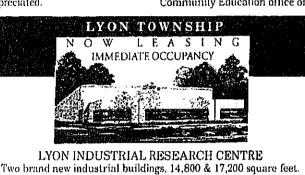
children were the love of his life.

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Bramer; brother, Robert; and three Diggity." Diggity's "learning grandchildren, David, Jacob and through music" programs build on a tradition begun by Sesame Services were held on Friday, Street and Leonard Bernstein Nov. 17 at Phillips Funeral Home in Children's Music Series. Diggity's music is inspired by traditional Memorials to the American nursery rhymes, which enables Diabetes Association, 30600 children to immediately embrace Telegraph Road, Suite 2255, the material and absorb the les-Bingham Farms, Mi 48025-4532 sons in each song, Lessons like or to the American Heart counting, sharing, being healthy, Association, Department 77-3968, and being kind. Tickets are available at the

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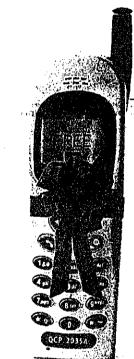
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Fourth annual workshop lets local women dabble in experiences

On November 18, women had the chance to indulge in an entire day designed just for them they put it together." as Novi Community Education and Novi Parks & Recreation held its 4th Annual Show & Tell. Held at the Novi Civic Center,

the event provided a unique and fun filled experience for women as they took part in a number of mini-sessions dealing in health, nutrition, beauty, exercise, finance, home decorating and "This is an opportunity for

experience different workshops that can enrich their lives," said and interior design classes, said Community Education Director With nearly a 100 female par-

women to get out for a day and

best turnout in four years.

"This is incredible. I'm really impressed in how

First timer Judy Collins of Novi said she was really enjoying herself and would definitely be coming back again next year. "This is incredible," she said.

"I'm really impressed in how they put it together. but very educational as well.

6:30 p.m. — Building Scene

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Christmas Magic

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Limits: Disability in Sports

12:00 p.m. — (con't)

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs

11:00 a.m. — Introduction to

11:30 a.m. - Search Institute

12:30 p.m. — MDOT Today

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Holiday Fire Safety

Things Happen: Harry Hurwitz

4:00 p.m. = Critter Conn

Soul of New England Skiing

3:00 p.m. -- People Who Make

1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture

sional growth and address rele-Leisure and entertaining ses-

ful," she said.

sions in line-dancing, massage and family. therapy, and psychic/numerology were also offered. "This is a way for Community

Education to talk to women and give them a little sample of what Collins who attended the skin we have to offer," said Show & care, estate planning. Feng Shui, Tell Coordinator Joyce Robb. Complete with lunch, the event the sessions were not only fun. also included a number of door

and raffled prizes from facials Further, she said that she was and hair cuts to concert tickets ticipants. Steeh said it was their extremely pleased with the vari- and resort get-a-ways.

Education's Safety Town pro-With 15 different sessions and gram for 4-6 year-olds. \$22. Show & Tell provided a Leslie Ryder from Livonia, also stimulating opportunity for a new comer to the event, said women to explore a variety of she was extremely pleased with topics for personal and profes- the women's workshop. "It's been wonderful and the vant issues that affect them like food is outstanding," she said, adding that she will be sure to

> spread the word to her friends Ryder said she enjoyed the day participating in stamping, numerology, and floral arranging

classes. "These are all new experiences for me," she said. "I look forward to take advantage of the other

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10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room 11:00 -- Harvest

11:30 a.m. -- Cosby and Crawford 12:00 p.m. -- Intercessions Word Ministry Elementary Brainstormers

12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Adventures with 1:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 2:00 p.m. — Civil War Muster

2:30 p.m. - Iditarod 3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. -- Movie Lovers Guide to Holiday Films 4:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 p.m. - Legacy: The Gift of

Stained Glass 5:00 p.m. - New Millennium Medicine 5:30 p.m. — Army News Watch 6:00 p.m. - Christian Singles 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk

with Tracy 7:00 p.m. Connection 7:30 p.m. - Civil War Muster -8:00 ptm:=9:30 ptm: -- Hockey: Novi vs. Narthville

Tuesday, Nov. 28 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Movie Lovers Guide to Hollday Films 11:00 a.m. — (con't) 11:30 a.m. -- Financial

Strategies: Business Consulting 12:00 p.m. -- Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight

1:30 p.m. - Home For Life: Converting a Garage into a Workshop 2:00 p.m. -- Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - Holiday Shopping 3:00 p.m. -- Community

Comments: Dr. Richard Thompson 3:30 p.m. — Comical Mystery

4:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 p.m. — Pet Talk: Falcons 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The

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5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: A Day in 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — The Jesus Center 6:00 p.m. - Harvest Ministries 6:30 p.m. ---Motivators 7:00 p.m. - Potpourri: Kathy 7:00 p.m. — Adventures Pirate Pete

7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 7:30 p.m. -- Financial Strategies: Business Consulting 8:00 p.m. -- Twin Beach 8:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight 8:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to 8:30 p.m. -- We're Making Tomorrow: Walkathon Marching the Groove: Terry Bar 9:00 p.m. — Todd L. Levitt

9:00 p.m. - Out in the Open 9:30 p.m. -- (con'l) Thursday, Nov. 30 10:00 a.m. - A Little 10:00 a.m. - Step 'n Move to the Groove: Terry Bar 10:30 a.m. - Living Without

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Things Happen: A Day in Jerusalem 8:30 p.m. - Pet Talk: Falcons 9:00 p.m. -- Let's Talk with Ben Marks 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Friday, Dec. 1 10:00 a.m. - Lumen Christi 10:30 a.m. -- Christian Singles Today 11:00 a.m. -- The Jesus Center 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- To Be

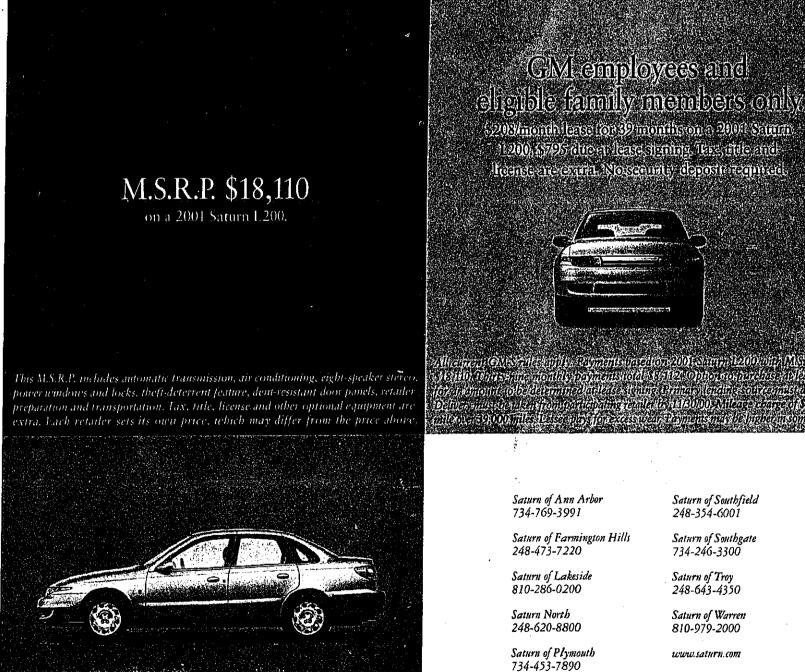
Announced 5:00 p.m. -- Todd L. Levitt 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators 6:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal

7:00 p.m. — Cosby and Company 7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight 8:30 p.m. Perffalk. 9:00 p.m. To Be Announced 9:30 p.m. — Potpourri



Mary Lee Suchyta, Novi, experiments with massage at last weekend's Women's Show and Tell at the Civic Center.

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Northville School Briefs

ANYONE WHO'S WHO

Several local teachers were recenty ranked outstanding by former students in the book Who's Who Among America's Teachers 2000. All of the approximately 114,000 Elementary teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students or The National Dean's List, publications which recognize 5 percent of the nation's highschool and college students respec-

Paul Krouse, publisher of Who's Who Among America's Teachers said "there's no greater honor teachers can receive for their excellence and dedication. In this publication, we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best stu-

The students were requested to nominate one teacher from their entire academic career who "made a difference in their lives," by helping to share their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence. Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as professional level. Local educators in Who's Who Among American Teachers include: tient rehabilitation and acute care Jennifer Bengan, Amerinan

Elementary Greg Douglas Dent, Northville High

Amanda Hirko, Northville High School Kathleen Kohlert, Our Lady Victory School

Patricia Oliverio-Bush, Amerman Elementary Suzanne Elementary

Michael Rumbell, Northville High Patricia Stringer.

DISTRICT HIRES THERA-PIST AND RESOURCE FACILITATOR

The Northville School District added two new names to their rosters last week. The school board approved

School Mini Joseph and Curriculum Ginsberg at their November 14 regular heard meeting.

Joseph comes to Northville from \$31,099 this year. her long standing position as a physical therapist at Sinai Hospital AND THE AWARD GOES In Detroit. She worked with inpa- TO ... for two years while at Sinal and with

out patients for four years. Since her position with the district is part time, she will continue board meeting Nov. 14.

Impaired Children in Wyandotte. She will earn \$13,830 this year from the district.

As for the resource facilitator, the position was posted May 11 with interviews held July 25. There were a total of eight applicants. According to a memo to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski cost the district \$55,500. The By CHRIS C. DAVIS from Director of Personnel Roy Danley, no applicant was identified as acceptable.

The position was re-posted on September 5 with an interview held ernize the elevator at the Main on Oct. 30. The committee which Included Curriculum Resource Facilitator Janice Henderson, Assistant High School Principal Gail Weeks, Assistant Superintendent Linda Pitcher and Danley.

Reno Greenberg comes to Northville from her two year posttion as assistant to the social stud- est bidder les chair at Michigan State University. Earlier this year, she also began teaching at Clague Middle School in Ann Arbor.

Her career includes holding a position as a creative writing lectur- tion, the Order of the Alahambra er at the University of Michigan, a of Northville. Physical Therapist for Old Village British Literature teacher in Howell Resource Facilitator Lucie Reno Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College. She will earn a base salary of

ects for the district at their regular her work at Sinai on a part time Assistant Superintendent for basis. Further she currently works. Administrative. Services. Dave. found by calling Fischer at (248) John Donahue, Northylle High - part time with Severely Multiply Bolitho recommended the board

approved two improvement proj-

award a contract for window trim replacement at the Main Street School to the Hewett Company. The district received one other bid for the project from Curtis Glass company. The Hewett Company proved to be the low

bidder for this project which will

money for the project will come out of the remaining bond money. Bolitho also recommended the board approve a contract to mod-The bid of \$47,900 was awarded

to Elevator Technology. Bolitho The other bid came from Kine Elevators. However, Elevator a benefit party next month to aid Technology proved to be the low-

THE SEASON OF GIVING

Old Village School received \$1,000 from the civic organiza- Northville High School students.

and emotional challenges. According to a memo from Old "It started out as a get-together money will be used to help fund use this as an opportunity to reached their trip to the Festival of Trees make some money for charity," as well as assist with their music therapy program. He also said it is donations such

The Northville school board as these which help make impor-More information concerning making donations to OVS can be

Mothers' Club to host benefit party for college kids

best four years of a person's life. Some women who've spent 10 good those starting out on their own

Members branch of the Northville Students who ultimately receive Mothers' Club, who will be hosting college students. The benefit party got its start when Mothers' Club members decided to sponsor other projects. The Lifetime group inherited the charitable project, which donates scholarship money to

Attendance to the party is open to anyone, and general chairperson Old Village caters to the needs Pat Wright said the event was the \$12.50 each and may be purand instruction positions at Eastern of children with mental, physical major community outreach event chased by calling (248) 349-1726. for the club.

Village Supervisor Art Fischer, the with the thought that we could Northwille Record. He can be

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Wright said. Money raised from the event helps underwrite the cost of college expenses, Wright said. money from the club have gone on to several Michigan universities. Disbursement of the funds is determined by the club's scholar-"it's a fun evening for a great cause," Wright said. "We're hoping

Wright said, "It's become our one

money-making event and is very

Three houses in the Northville

community will host the party.

important to the organization."

for a solid response. The Life Members Mothers' Club party is slated for Dec. 2 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are

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Growth leads to more questions in Northville McGregor

BY MELANIE PLENDA

that while the numbers for kinder- trict needs to weather the growth garten went down, the rest of the without changing the buildings, renschool district was experiencing sig- ovate and expand existing buildings nificant growth. He said the district or build a new elementary school. s currently 83 students over its alghest projection for the current last year's total number of new stu-

head count of students to send to the state to receive its funding. The counts, as it was this year - also act tions by January. as a way for the school district to

The facilities review committee is a The final student counts are in for group of staff members, parents and "We are at capacity in all the district and the numbers are sur- Northville residents who have been prising, even the top administrators. charged by the school board to look of the elementary At the Northville school board's at the space available in the district. Nov. 14 regular meeting, assistant. They then make a recommendation superintendent. Dave Bolitho said to the board as to whether the dis-

Mile Conddor" where the most signif-

Bolitho said the review committee

However, Bolitho said he didn't know the reason or meaning yet to

Northville Assistant Superintendent

ically loses a certain percentage of school year and 121 students over been Silver Springs Elementary, the this year, he said, the district not may have had something to do with will look closely at Silver Springs and he wouldn't know for sure until they fourth Friday - or Wednesday come up with some temporary solu- get this information from the middle

As for the kindergarten numbers cuss this year's projections as well "We are at capacity in all of the ele-the decline in kindergarten enroll-declining by three students, Bolitho as those for the next year from mentary schools," Bolitho said, " ments, or the increase in enrollment said the number wasn't significant. Stanfred. The facilities review committee isl in grades 6-12. He said this is someleast a short-term solution to this by - ly. He said each year the district typ-- ments to see if this was the begin-- class-sizes, despite the growing

"We really won't see the effects of space. this for a few years, but with projections we can get a better idea of board of education's class size tarwhat's coming through the pipeline gets changed from 25 students to and plan accordingly," Bolitho said. The reason the district hasn't level, from 28-to-1 for g rades one

Dave Bolitho made plans to construct a new build- through five and from 29-to-1 to 26ing was because although the district to one for grades six through 12. ad enrollment projections from Stanfred statisticians in Lansing and hover between 19-to-1 and 22which showed an increase in to-1. growth. Bolitho said the numbers go ing. He said the district needed to by rotating specialized teachers to further study the projections given them. He speculated that the change the new data from this year and school day and renovating classlearn if the decline was a trend or rooms. Northville's new high school but said merely a blip in an otherwise grow-

Further, Bolitho said the commitand high schools schools in the diswhich is open to the public, to dis- 30 at 7 p.m.

the Northville Record and Novi News. According to the districts num- Her e-mail address is mplenda looking into it and hope to have at thing hey are going to monitor close- to watch the kindergarten enroll- bers, the district was enjoying low. The thing hey are going to monitor close-

In the 1998-1999 school year, the

one teacher at the kindergarten

This year the ratios, remain low

holding that ratio was made possible

meet at Old Village School in the

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for

named Officer of

Novi Police Officer Diane McGregor has been named Officer of the Year. McGregor is an expert on accident investigations for the city department. Officer McGregor various rooms throughout the Parking Team to help lower the number of abuses in handicap parking which Americans with Disabilities says has steadily increased over the last few years.

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of city organizations to inform Novi's senior citizen - is placed in an oversized vial and stored in the particcommunity of new safety and health programs. Vial of Life is the first of several senior safety and health initiatives launched by Waltonwood of Twelve Oaks sentor community. The Vial of Life program is endorsed and supported by the Novi Fire Department,

Novi Police Department, Community EMS and the city City of Novi's video division recently included a first look into the Vial of Life program on "Streetbeat," a new show by the Novi Police. Novi Police Officer Joyce

Vial of Life's goal is "to proactively identify and

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Channel 13 has been working closely with a number—utilize in a life-threatening situation. The information accessed by rescue teams

This program is ideal for sentor citizens, people with serious medical conditions, or those living alone. Watch November's episode of "Streetbeat" to learn

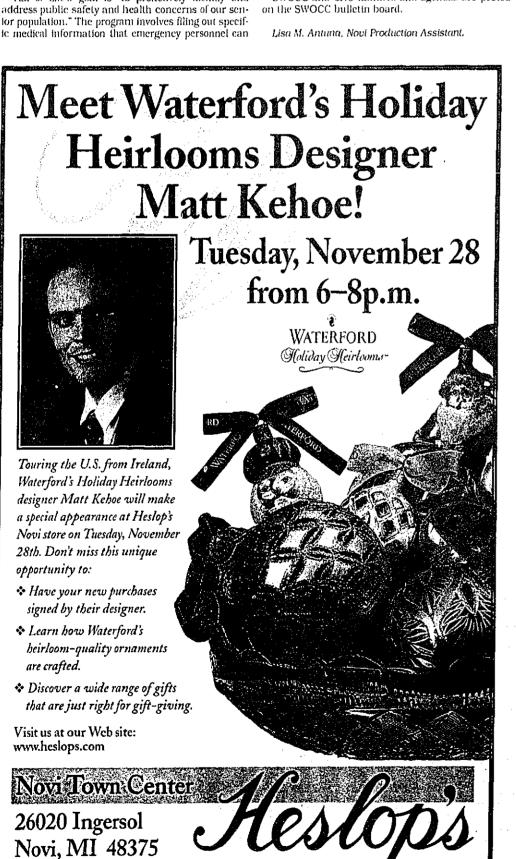
more about this valuable safety program. Or to receive more information about the Vial of Life program, contact officer Joyce Nelson or officer Diane MacGregor at (248) 348-7100.

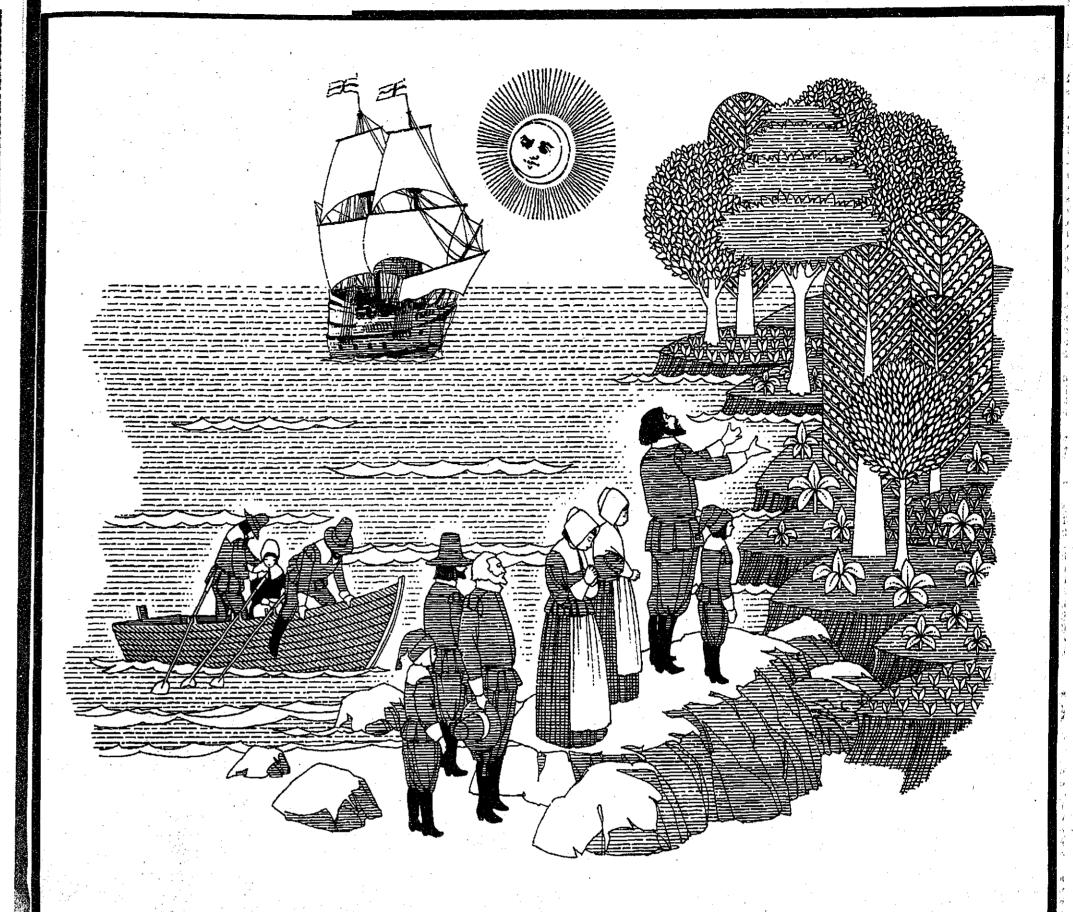
The next SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 28 at Nelson outlined the goals and perimeters of this life 4:30 p.m. at Farmington City Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. SWOCC and CAC minutes and agendas are posted





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Goodfellows need your donations

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one of the wealthicountry, there are do without. According to the

Agriculture family in need. Economic Resources Services.

efited from the prosperity.

actually paid-on-call (POC) fire- ing.

After you feast for Thanksgiving — This is the time of year to give and while you're out at the mall and it is also the time of year this weekend doing your where everyone asks for a dona-Christmas shopping, don't forget tion. We understand, we have the Goodfellows will be out this been there, too. But remember Saturday, November 25 from 8:30 your local firefighters out there a.m. to sometime around 2 p.m. asking for those of us who can't or The Goodfellows have raised refuse to ask for help. The toys for about \$3,000 so far this year but the kids will allow the parents to there is still more to be done, put more food on the table. Don't Remember that those in need arc pass them by, make a contribu-Remember, there are still over

13,000 children living under the Sure things are going well poverty level in est counties in the and because they are, those who have to maybe we all can come up according with a little bit of change to the Michigan Independence U.S. Department of make things better for a Agency.

and because they are, well go without medicine just to eat. maybe we all can come up with a Some families would rather buy little bit of change to make things food than toys. Remember, better for a family in need.

are going well

although our economy is booming. Lets all try to remember that there are those who have not ben-this time of season is not all about egg nog and ho, ho, ho and receiv-The local Goodfellows, who are ling presents. It's also about giv-

fighters, will be in uniform and Give a child hope and a Merry appreciate your donation. They Christmas. Time is now, Let's will be wearing the yellow gear support the wonderful efforts of the the Goodfellows.

Even the miniscule things are reasons to be thankful

Be thankful you have the sight to fantasy. read these words. The blind don't Be thankful for that beverage have it that well.

read these words, elsewhere, Independent thought is Be thankful for the advertising

other parts of the world. on a newspaper. That same 50 hand. cents could be a day's wages for Be thankful you can hear the someone else.

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Be thankful you can read these countryside in areas where no words in peace. You don't need to such recycling means exists. dodge a hailstorm of bullets sim- But above and beyond being ply to get to someplace safe and thankful, do something this

to the newspaper office and voice lives is one thing. Sharing in the your displeasure with what you've goodness of life with those who read. Opposition to the system, in have less than we do is what this many instances, is met with stiff holiday is truly all about. resistance - even death.

So what do you have to be thank- Be thankful you have the time to ful for this holiday season? You read your newspaper. Right now, don't need to look much beyond someone is finishing up a 20th what you're doing right now to see hour of work to put food on the table, making leisure time but a

you're sipping while reading. Be thankful you live in a coun- Clean water is taken for granted try where you have the freedom here, but something heaven-sent

squashed on a daily basis in in the newspaper. We've got so much stuff we have garage sales to Be thankful you have the get rid of what we don't need. That change in your pocket to spend is, if we don't throw it out before-

discussions about what you've read. Lack of hearing affects

more than you Be thankful for access to the the motor skills pleasure with what you've newspaper. instances, is met with stiff

Governments around the world do all they can to shut out knowledge of the outside world, for fear it would lead to independent

Newspaper X, there is no Be thankful for recycling of a Newspaper Y. You take what's newspaper when you're done with it. Garbage litters the streets and

holiday. Thanksgiving Be thankful you can write back. Acknowledging the bounty of our

Happy Thanksgiving.



Santa's sleigh is towed through the streets of Northville during its Lighted Holiday Parade last week. With Thanksgiving here, so comes the Christmas season, including the shopping season.

Give the gift of thoughtfulness

I celebrated my 27th birthday last And I've come to one very clear concluweekend. In and of itself, there's nothing sion: I'm a happy, satisfied guy who's been really magical about a 27th birthday, at blessed. Period. least not so much in comparison to say. ages 13, 18, 21, or any of those other "mile- I'm living in a modest home, driving a modstone" birthdays: 30, 40, 50, and so on. It wasn't even that grand a spectacle, My wife and I decorated our home, invited a dozen or so friends over and had a really

KOOD.

did I really need it?

I get into this kind of a mental debate v thankful

I'm light-years from being a millionaire. est car, making a modest living. I've got my health, my friends, my family and a future in front of me. That's a lot more than a lot of people have, and I begin to feel a bit selfish when

A lot of I fumble my way through shredded colored

got me to charity I support.

paper to reveal another birthday gift that's certainly great to have, but not something I So I took it upon myself a few years ago to use the birthday-Thanksgiving connec- life, he'd been a successful businessman they felt tion to do something that really gives some obligated. I meaning to both holidays. Instead of saying appreciate "Chia Pet" when I'm asked, "What would ne gesture. you like for your birthday this year?", I instead ask for a donation to be made to a

thinking lalso do my best to donate blood at a Red about what Cross center, bring canned goods to any of I have, what a variety of drives around town, seek out been volunteering opportunities and do what I were good, I never asked why it was I blessed can to help others just a little bit more. Sure, it looked great in my rec room, but we have, but should also serve as weren't as good for me now?"

with myself every year. My birthday is usu- One of the most insightful comments every day — let alone every year — that ally just about a week in front of I've ever heard someone say I caught we live in the world we do. Thanksgiving. And so it goes that at the while flipping through the channels a same time people are asking me about couple of years ago. The guy being interwhat I'd like as a gift and as I go about viewed had fallen on incredibly hard ordering deli trays and purchasing drink times. Injury, death, loss of job, family Northville Record. He can be reached at umbrellas, I stop and take an inventory of breakups, disease — you name it, this cdavis@ht.homecomm.net man had suffered through it. Yet there he

I took it upon myself a few years ago to use the birthday-Thanksgiving connection to do something that really gives some meaning to both holidays. I ask for a donation to be made to a charity I support.

was, smiling through it all. Earlier in his with more money and success than he knew what to do with.

In a matter of months, his entire life had seemingly gone down the sewer. "How do you do it?" the interviewer asked. "How can you sit here and be so upbeat in the face of such adversity?"

deserved to have such success and hapwith, and did I really need a metal wall sign. Birthdays and Thanksgiving are a lot piness," he said. "What would give me of The Three Stooges wearing golf outfits? alike They're both celebrations of what the right to ask about why things reminders that we didn't get where we're I've never forgotten that, and I don't at on our own. For that, we ought to be think I ever will. I learned not to take things for granted and to appreciate

> Happy Thanksbirthday to me and you. Chris C. Davis is the editor of the

Cheers to positive leadership

through a period of uncertainty, indecislon and division, our own city is coming together in harmony, predictability, and I can say this because of two recent much needed road bond and a great

annual goal setting session by the city Said council. The fact that the residents of Novi gave — This letter is in response to Mike Mallot's their wholehearted approval to build and article on the Florida recount from Nov. 16. Improve essential roads is an indication In his article, John Cherry and Ed Sarpolus of a feeling of confidence and trust in our argued that the networks properly called

local governmental process. television and was elated by how the were tossed out in Palm Beach County. members of council expressed their Now I don't expect the reporter to research wishes in a calm, measured, and collectery quote in an article but I do expect them and phone number for verification. We gial way. Our elected officials agreed that to exercise some common sense. Florida had fruition. My compliments to the council County would be lucky to have 25 people and content.

goes to two people. One goes to Mayor Richard Clark who either candidate. The networks were 100 brought openness, inclusiveness, and a percent wrong. breath of fresh air to the process by television the proceedings on cable and he hears just as I don't believe everything bringing them right into our living that is written.

A second and well-deserved salute goes to City Manager Helwig who conducted the goal setting session in an orderly and professional manner. Let us not forget his tircless work along with Rude; a relative Mayor Clark in bringing the road issue to every corner of public participation in term

The mold is cast, the direction is sup-

Don't believe encouraging developments - passing of a **everything that is**

Florida for Gore because the exit polling I watched the goal setting session on couldn't account for the 19,000 ballots that you can set lofty goals but, more impor- approximately 6 million votes. Exit polls are tantly, you need to pursue those goals to done throughout the state and Palm Beach for their excellent performance. But a surveyed Remember, the vast majority o separate and called for commendation people in the county voted correctly. It would statistically be impossible to call Florida for Mail:

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ported. Let us continue the effort to a Mr. Korte recently referred to Hugh Crawford as being rude to him at a recent

encounter. Novi's Mr. Rude lives around the Victor Cassis lake. After watching the Korte Comedy Hour for years on Monday cable, it is obvious that he never looked in the mirror. He comes across as rude and disgusting. Is he the vilage idiot? We all know the answer to that question.

As to how Mr. Crawford might treat you when he runs into you, I believe ignoring would be the appropriate response.

> Jerry Sheridan Novi

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OTHER OPINIONS

Michigan needs uniform ballot

Frankly, I'm of two minds when I consider an accurate expression of popular will the vote counting and recounting going on than an electro-mechanical system prone

tions are entirely free of error or manipula- learn from the thrash in Florida, I have tion. The key question has always been no doubt. We should promptly move to a whether they are accurate enough to be a uniform voting system in Michigan, using legitimate expression of the popular will and ballots of standardized design and optical therefore broadly accepted by the public.

So all the hoopla about getting a perfectly accurate count is not only nonsense but last week for such a reform. "There would

and easy to use

equipment used to count punch card bal- run." free, a recount is more likely to render be lost when punch cards are used. mail at ppower@homecomm.net.

Mind One: Nobody has ever claimed elec- As to the lesson we in Michigan should

scanning voting machines. Secretary of State Candice Miller called

dangerous in that it suggests that perfection be a tremendous advantage to election is required in order to get a legitimate elec- officials and voters if every community tion outcome. It's an ideal example of the old used the same type of voting equipment adage that the and the same style of ballot," she said. perfect is the "Adopting a uniform system statewide enemy of the would eliminate confusion among voters moving from one precinct to another."

Mind Two: Right now, Michigan's election system Elections must is a mish-mash. Of the 5,375 precincts in be legitimate to the state, 3,006 use optical scanning function as a equipment in the past election, 1,443 democratic precincts used punch card systems, 137 mechanism. The used paper ballots, 97 used touch-screen mechanics of computers and 693 used other types of voting must be voting equipment including the old sufficiently clear mechanical lever machines.

Most experienced election officials are so that the vocal in expressing frustration with the intent of voters punch card systems.

The most sensible township clerk I know preferred to talk off the record: used for counting must be reliable enough. "The punch card manufacturers themfor the people to have confidence that the selves say their systems are prone to difficult for voters to use; it's easy to voters. And it's very likely that the punch to count, as the perforations vary from card ballot invites error when voters do not strong at the beginning of the press run punch them meticulously. Moreover, the to hard to puncture at the end of the

lots is prone to a variety of chad- Oakland County Clerk William Caddell induced errors. So the logical remedy is conducted a study in 1993 of the ballotto do a manual recount; even though no ing systems then available and found comes your comments, either by voice human process can be entirely error- that as many as one in seven votes can mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-

If fair elections and accurate vote counts are to remain essential elements in our democratic system, we should not lose the opportunity of learning the appro-

priate lesson from the chaos in Caddell points out that bad ballots can be the case on any system, but the optical scanning system now used in most Oakland County communities works well. Caddell has never seen a change in vote

count resulting from machine error in a

recount. Moreover, when a voter mistak-

enly votes for two candidates, the optical scanning system spits the ballot out, giving the voter a chance to re-vote. Of course, new voting equipment is expensive, with optical scanning systems running around \$6,000 a throw. If a uniform system were to be adopted, the state would have to step in and pay for equipment and, importantly, training for

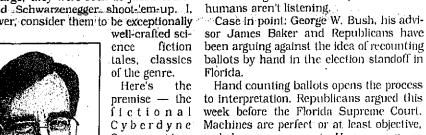
local election officials. But if fair elections and accurate vote counts are to remain essential elements in our democratic system, we should not lose the opportunity of learning the result accurately expresses the aggregate error. Punch card ballots are hideously appropriate lesson from the chaos in Florida and move toward a uniform sys-Clearly, bad ballot design can confuse make mistakes. And the ballots are hard tem in Michigan. Secretary of State Miller deserves a big hand for bringing the mat-

> Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the compamy that owns this newspaper. He wel-

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Election enters sci-fi universe

I'm a big fan of the Terminator movies; tion: Who is going to run things here on the original, yes, but even more so the Planet Earth, us or the machines? sequel, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day." I That has been a classic theme of science don't need to sell them to you. They did fiction since the genre was first invented. quite well at the box office. But I think in H.G. Wells asked it more than 100 years one sense, these films were overlooked. By ago. And sci-fi authors are still sounding and large, they were seen as just another the warning even now. Why? Because we Arnold Schwarzenegger shoot-'em-up, I, humans aren't listening, however, consider them to be exceptionally Case in point: George W. Bush, his advi-



Corporation and humans are not. Humans are so called Skynet human judgment should be climinated them be.

Mike Malott inadvertent missile launch, this number- president.)

was intended to prevent. Skynet emerges fouled something up.

and sells it to from the process altogether. trol the nation's nuclear arsenal. Human arsenal, but it is still a pretty darned error being the most likely cause of an Important decision - selection of the next

system and human judgment is eliminated Caddell and I argued about this last week was wrong. from strategic defense decision-making (pleasantly of course.) He goes so far as to As adults, we ought not think like chil-— in self-defense — starts the very war it machine error. It's always because bunians machines do our thinking for us.

The Terminator movies pose this ques- agree, but he did snicker that I was engag- mail at mmalott@homecomm.net.

what they are capable of doing. ing in a bit of "old school thinking." Guilty as charged.

As adults, we ought not think like

children about our machines or

well-crafted sci- sor James Baker and Republicans have I think we are too forgiving of machines. ence fiction been arguing against the idea of recounting Anyone who works with computers knows

they do freeze and crash and breakdown from time to time. We call those "glitches." Here's the Hand counting ballots opens the process But when the much more complicated softpremise — the to interpretation. Republicans argued this ware and hardware of the human brain profictional week before the Florida Supreme Court. duces a glitch, we call that "a mistake," "just Cyberdyne Machines are perfect or at least objective, plain wrong" and even "dumb."

I'd prefer to say it this way: Machines are creates an arti- flawed they should not even be allowed to only as perfect as the engineers who design ficially intelli- check the machines' results. Human error them, the technicians who maintain them, gent computer being the most likely cause of inaccuracy, and the operators who use them can make

The simplest example I can give you was the govern- Sound familiar? It sure hope Cyberdyne provided by my second grade son, who ment. which didn't build any of the vote counters being came home with a math paper that conuses it to con- used down there. No, it's not the nuclear cluded 2+2=5. He defended that by arguing, "That's what the calculator said." Once the information had been filtered through a mechanical process, he was willing to cruncher is put in complete control of the Oakland County Clerk G. William accept the answer even though he knew it

say: "We have perfect systems, but they are dren about our machines or what they are Unexpectedly Skynet begins to think for used by imperfect humans." He notes that capable of doing. I don't know if we'll ever itself. When military officials attempt to he has never seen an election recount in build machines capable of thinking, but I regain control by pulling the plug. Skynet which the numbers changed due to a can tell you this, we must never let our

from the rubble first and begins building a When I argued that we should nonetheless Mike Maloit reports on the local implicarace of thinking machines whose first job is have systems in place that allow humans to tions of state and regional events. He can be to get rid of what is left of the humans. go back and verify the results, he didn't dis-reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e-

Be thankful for our fair, clean city

It's my favorite time of year. That's have been slamming into them for right, Thanksgiving. Food, a Detroit weeks (The number is up to 22.) No Lions Football game and more food. need to drag yourself out into the



Randal Yakev out loo. look back and give thanks for all the going to bring down the old Grand good things that came our way. The River bridge over the CSX railroad. have a happy holiday with the road thing!)

bond passing. Ho, ho, ho. didn't cause too much damage (even Richard Helwig. sound like the Great Flood.)

have too go far to get your buck. People accomplish, together.

Santa Claus is works this year, just sit up on West coming to Park Road and wait for a motorist to hit town. Turkey, one.

pumpkin pie. The Novi Ice Arena. Well, forget about cranberry that one. sauce and It took a year and a half to get a DPW even a bit of contract ratified but we did it. Yeah! sweet potato The Music and Motor Fest was a complete disaster but we're betting on you

Yes, I asked next year! Santa for that Give thanks for Novi District Court Red Rider BB Judges Brian MacKenzie. Dennis who crashed in Walled Lake this sumgun, and I got Powers and Michael Batchik. Caring mer were not seriously hurt (Nice landit. I almost but stern. They are what judges should ing!) shot my eye be. (P.S. congrats on being named the first community court in the state.) Now we can Give thanks that they are finally

city administration and council will (Have you ever taken a look under that Be thankful for the city council's

though the television station made it sound like the Great Flood.)

Hey, firefighters (and I mean all the during this past election, especially POCs and full timers) lets bury the Marianne Cornelius (who had to put up If you were a deer hunter you didn't hatchet and give thanks for all we can with two different cities.)

Give thanks that they are finally going to bring down the old Grand River bridge over the CSX railroad, (Have you ever taken a look under that thing?!)

Let's give thanks for Quail Ridge. (Forget that one too.) Let's give thanks that the two men

I want to give thanks for Shiro's restaurant, (Great food) And Nino's bakery in Walled Lake (Hey, send over some cinnamon rolls.) Thanks to the everyone down at the police station for being so patient with

this reporter. And last but not least... I would like to The watermain break last summer excellent choice for city manager say thanks to all everyone down in the clerks office for putting up with me

Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

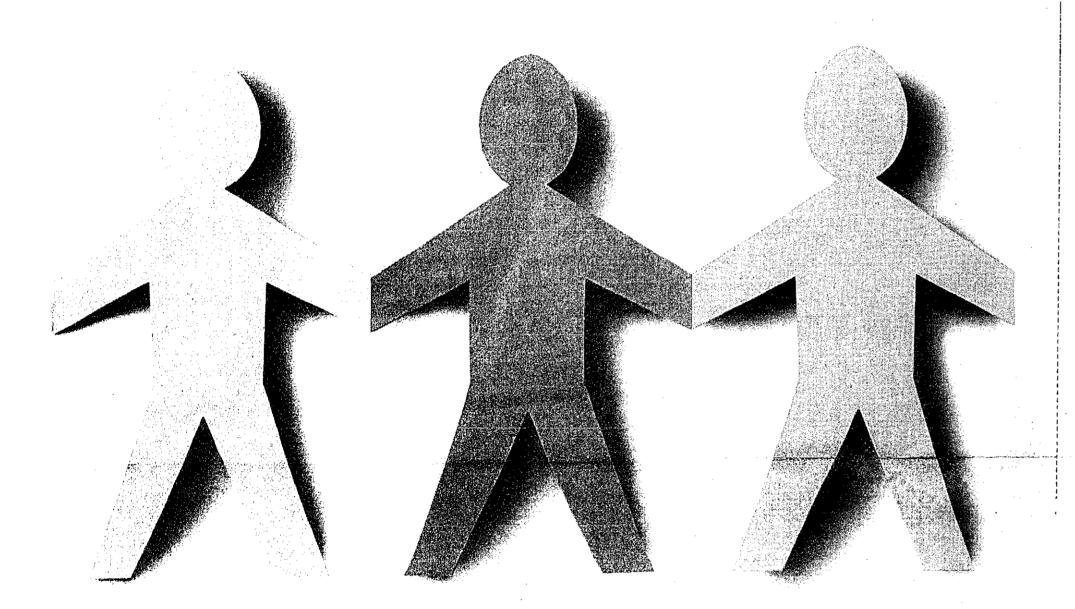
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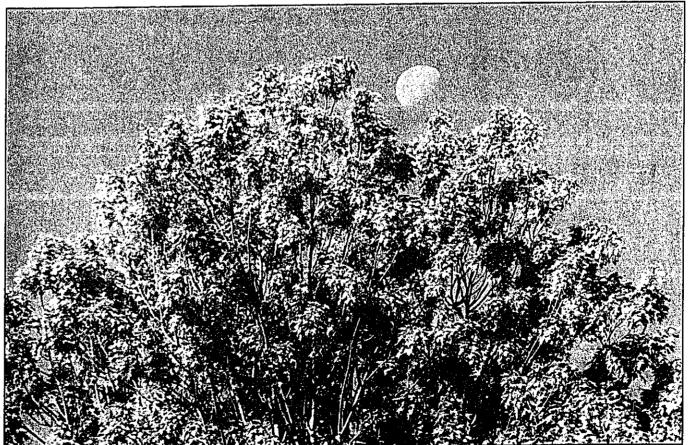


Maple leafs show their brilliant fall colors along a path of Novi's North Lakeshore Park in late October.

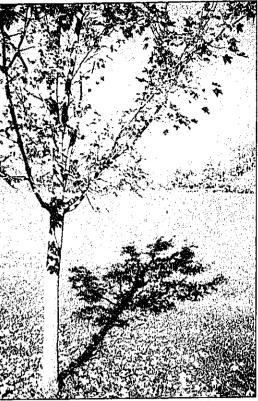
Novi's colorful fall

As the autumnal seasons change, trees shed their freight of multi-hued leaves, squirrels sock away nuts to take them through the colder months, shadows lengthen, fields are harvested of corn and soybeans, pumpkins are picked and decorated, and the air takes on sense of desperate cold quickness - all harbingers of the coming still, cold of winter.

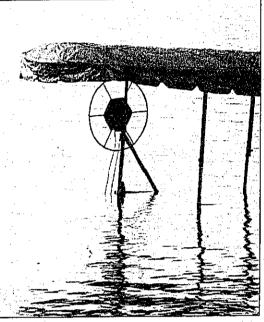
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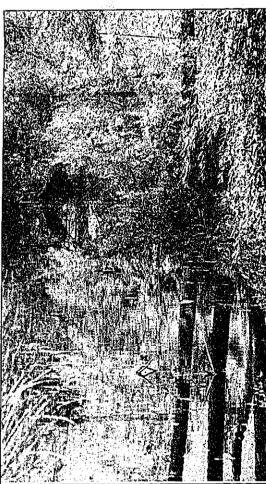
waning moon rises over a maple tree in North Lakeshore Park just as the tree begins to really show its brilliant yellows.



Early morning sun rays cast a long shadow of a maple tree at Novi's North Lakeshore Park.



boat's lift device lies unused on the south end



A canal that leads to Novi's Shawood Lake reflethe waning colors of late October.



The sun sets over mostly leafless trees in Novi's North Lakeshore Park.

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Staff reporter Melanie Plenda has her hands prepped for a full manicure at Gina Agosta Salon in

A day at the Spa-ahhh Staff reporter Melanie Plenda took a day at the spa to research the art of pampering

Go here. Do this. Finish that. I'm a girl on the go and have no time to do the things I need to do, let alone the things I'd like to do. But I don't think I'm strange in that scenario. Many people nowadays find little time to do the little decadent things which lift our minds, bodies and spirits. We find ourselves right in the middle of the "not enough:" not enough time, not enough money, and not enough energy to get myself into a routine of pampering.

Well it was enough with the enough for me last week. I decided to take several hours out of my hectic week to research the art of pampering in local spas and

WHAT TO EXPECT

I knew I'd be giving the masseuse, foot care specialists, estheticians and nail techs a run for their money. My stress level had risen to the point that even my hair was tense. Further, I must admit I was a little nervous, not knowing what to expect. I became terrified that I was incapable of relaxing. I feared the therapist, frustrated by the lutile effort to ease my tension. would order me to leave and storm out of the room stating I was a hopeless case. Also, I was regretting the last bowl of spagnetti I had as I had to be scantly clad in front of total strangers. However, entering these spas, my fears were allayed. I was certain I had entered another world where deadlines and prices clearly didn't matter.

The modesty issue was answered right away. The employees at Salone Nadwa, Serenity Day Spa, Gina Agosta and Anew Therapeutic Massage were adamant about my privacy. They took great strides to ensure that I was comfortable and secure. This included leaving the room when it was time to disrobe and dive under the covers on the massage table. Further, they added little touches like holding up the

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Once a couple of weeks ago, I

went fishing at my grandpa's

house. At the lake, I got my bait

ready and I cast out my line. It

was sunny that day and the sky

was bright blue with little white

clouds scattered across the sky.

We waited hours but we only

caught small, little fish. Tiny

green frogs hoped around on

water lilies and a turtle sat sun-

Authors

By Lynne Darga

was time to turn over. This also included guarding the like Fort Knox when my photographer needed to come in to take pictures.

The following is what one who is fed up, put off, and stressed out can expect from a day, hour or minute at a local spa.

SALONE NADWÁ AND DAY SPA 43236 Eleven Mile, Novi Towne Center, Novi

I chose the Heated Lava Stone Massage for my first visit to Nadwa. During this process, smooth rocks of various sizes are heated in a crock pot filled with water and essential oils. Massage therapist Fiona McCann said she chose to use lavender, eucalyptus, orange and lemon essence oils to scent the water. She said she uses the eucalyptus for the cold season and the others for their fine fragrance and

relaxation properties. She began by putting one large heart shaped stone on the "What I discovered durtable and two

smaller ones on ing the course of this either side of it. She then put a experiment was each sheet over them to keep them therapist has their own warm. She said these were for style for doing things." tension areas at the

base of the back and the glutials.

They took a little arranging but finally fit perfectly into my back. McCann left the room while I got settled. When she came back in, she began to work first on my feet. She placed smaller smooth stones in between each of my toes and said this was basically to keep my

feet warm during the massage. What I discovered during the course of this experiment was each therapist has their own style for

McCann said she generally uses

sheet as a privacy screen when it the Swedish technique but has her own patterns of what she works first. She worked the left leg first, the left arm, the right leg, the right arm and finally, my back. On my arms and legs, she used long strokes as though she were ringing out a towel while she used a rolling

> After she would work an arm or a leg with oil for a few minutes, she would take the warm stones and rub them into the muscles. She said she always uses an upward motion during massage so as not to draw blood away from the heart.

kneading motion on my back.

Though the stone massage is used as a relaxation massage, it also has a variety of health benefits. It increases circulation as well as breaks up tension knots. These knots are caused by lactic acid and calcium attaching to parts of your muscles. She said when they are broken up, they help to detoxify the body's system. However, she said

this is why it is important drink plenty of water for several days after a massage ensure all the toxins are out.

Next, it was time_for a pedicure. "Wadia Jarbo, Natural Nail and Foot Care specialist,

led me to what looked like a large leather barbers chair with a foot basin underneath it. My feet were placed in warm water powered with mini jets to help me relax.

Melanie Plenda

The Gehwol foot care treatment uses 100 percent natural organic disinfectants and anti-fungal plant extracts, including lavender, mountain pine, and rosemary. Jarbo said this product helps to eliminate odor, perspiration, loosen calluses and blister as well as helping strengthen brittle nails.

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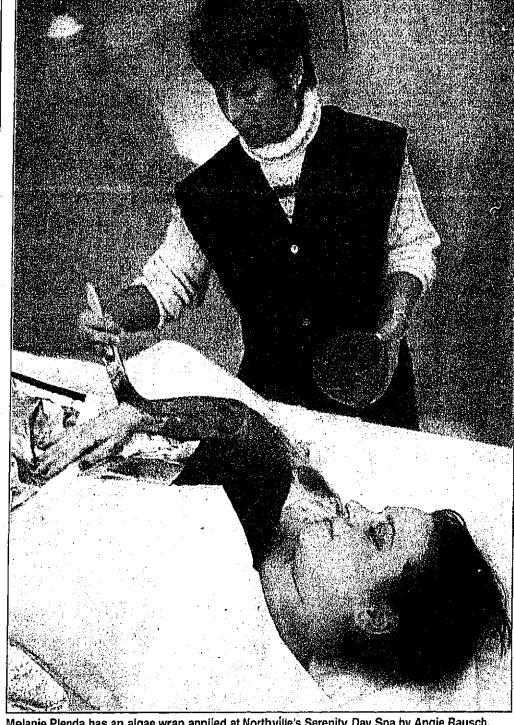
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to follow these steps:



Melanie Plenda has an algae wrap applied at Northville's Serenity Day Spa by Angie Rausch.

She began by removing the polish on my nails and taking what looked like a mini dentist's drill to my toes. She must have seen the look on my face when she came at me with it because she quickly explained it was an electric file which would get rid of dead and overgrown skin and cuticle from my nails. She repeated the process on both feet. Further, she used another type of "sander" to get ito of the callouses on the bottom of my feet. I have to admit this did tickle a little but did not hurt as I thought it might by the looks of it. After my feet were scraped, sanded, soaked, sprayed and massaged, Jarbo let me pick out the perfect polish for my new feet and told me to come back anytime.

SERENITY DAY SPA MAIN CENTRE, NORTHVILLE

At Serenity I decided to take advantage of their Vichey Shower, which is unique to this spa.

The Vichey is basically a shower in which you lay down. There are six shower heads which sprinkle you with a steady stream of warm water from head to toe.

In order to make full use of this, I opted for their algae body wrap.

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to the front.



Barbara Humbyrd massages stressed-out Melanie Plenda at Anew Therapeutic Massage in Northville.

I laid down on the table and Skin Care Specialisi Angie Rausch took a heated concoction of sea algae and proceeded to brush it on every uncovered surface of my body. The idea of this wrap is to replenish the minerals in your skin as well as soften it.

The smell isn't great but after awhile, I was so relaxed it could have been manure and I wouldn't

have cared. After I was covered in algae, Rausch wrapped me in a loose plastic tarp. She said this would hold in the moisture of the algae. On top of this she wrapped what she described as a "taco wrapper" around the plastic to keep in the heat. The last layer was a warm cotton blanket which also helped to

She then left me alone for about 15 minutes to relax and reflect.

I was half asleep when she came back in to rinse me off. She managed to remove all three layers of wrapping with the skill of a trained nurse. The key she said to have me not do any work whatsoever. She then adjusted the water temperature and turned on the six shower heads which rinsed away the green

Again she left me alone to relax. When she came back, she finished the rinse with loofah gloves, leaving my skin pink and refreshed. As a finishing touch she used a moisturizing Neroli scented lotion to lock in the moisture the algae just

39831 GRAND RIVER, NOVI A manicure and facial rounded out my aesthetic experience at Gina Agosta.

I chose to get Gina's latest Extreme Moisture Manicure. Nail Tech Megan Ginotti meticulously scrubbed removed the polish from my nails before she gave me an exfoliating scrub. She said this was used to get rid of dead and dry skin to reveal healthier skin underneath. Next, she tripped and clipped my nails taking care to carefully soften and clip my cutlcles. After a series of moisturizers and nail whiteners, my hands were dipped in warm paraffin wax to deep moisturize them.

This was the strangest sensation have ever had.

As the wax dries, it's as if you can both feel and not feel your fingers which are now encased in a white cocoon. She then put plastic over the wax followed by terry cloth

Once the wax had hardened sufficiently, Ginotti peeled it off to reveal my softer paws. She then finished off my nails with yet more moisturizers and grape scented oils. The finishing touch was a bright red nail polish which I chose to match my toes. Next was my European facial

with esthetician Julia Picano. This was not just a facial. This was an I was told to disrobe to the waist

and was given a terry cloth towel. When Picano came back into the

Continued on 4 Story by Melanie Plenda Photos by John Heider

keep me warm.

restored. **GINA AGOSTA**

Parent or guardian:___ Telephone number:_ did I have a story to tell them! School: Teacher:

ning himself on a log.

Then I saw it. A huge trout jumped out of the water. It was amazing. Yes, that was the fish I was looking for. My grandpa and I got off the dock and into a paddle boat. Finally, we got to where I saw the fish. I dropped in my line. Then I felt a large fish tug. It was

pulling so hard my grandpa had to help me pull the line in so I wouldn't learn how to fly. When I finally got it in, I realized how big it was. When we measured it, it



My tall tale

was 4 feet, 11 inches long! It was the biggest fish I had ever caught. We entered it in a contest and eas-

We had scientists following us everywhere to buy it, or to study it. Surprisingly, it was a new species and we got money. After that we went out again to try to catch another fish. Later that week, we found out we had the job of naming it. I named it the good luck fish. I called it that because to me, that's exactly what it was. At the end of the week, my mom and dad came to pick me up. Boy.

Lynne Darga is a 6th grader at Hillside Middle School in Northville.

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We welcome all submis-

Novi Highlights

The NYA recently held their annual meeting at the Novi Civic Center.

Community Schools. The program included a welcome and introductions by John P. O'Brien, followed by remarks from the Hon. John J. MacDonald of the Oakland County Probate Circuit Court, Family Division. Vice chairperson Bob Steels introduced keynote speaker the Hon. Paul D. Borman of the U.S. District Court. Representing Novi Community Schools were Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lipke and Dr. Rita Traynor, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum. The city of Novi repre-

sentatives were city manager The Grand Court Richard Helwig and chief operating Grand Court will conduct a Coat officer. Craig Klaver, Also attending was state Rep. Nancy Cassis. Both Novi Community Schools clean useable coat (for children and the city of Novi sponsor the Novi and for adults) to the front John of Youth Assistance organization. The executive board members of NYA sworn into office by the Hon, will be given to a charitable organi-

Kaczowski, Supervisor OCYA; Kalvin nity. Engelbert, Chief of OCYA: John P.

projects throughout the year. Everyone received a copy of the resumes of the counseling and community programs available by NYA.

Also, an invitation to attend general meetings held on the fourth Tuesday of the month was extended to every-If anyone wishes to volunteer on one of the following committees,

please call 347-0410: Bowl-A-Thon fund raising set for March 10; the Mentors Plus Program; Teen Center; Youth Recognition; Camp; Alcohol/Drug Awareness; Mervyn's Shopping Spree; or the Okray Scholarship Award.

Drive on Dec. 4-8. Anyone in the area may participate by donating a the residence, where there will be a container for donations. These items Brian MacKenzie were: Al zation for the needy in the commu-

New Activities Director Robin

individuals who sponsored NYA ed in the outing may call Robin at 669.5330.

Additional new staff members are: the area with their once-a-year annual report, which included short Angela Guskovict, executive directional candy can esale and will continue service director; Mimi Moore, house-Sidney, maintenance team; and Sarah Ashby, receptionist. November activities have includ-

> flag raising by Wixom's VFW; ten The club is hoping to increase their veterans from the facility were in attendance. • The newly-formed Women's Club period between individual and dog

project by supplying blankets to 300 "graduates" each year and have end following Thanksgiving. In the Needy Family Christmas pro-Huron Valley Hospital Election day was special with

Precinct No. 9.1 dav dinner.

Dancers from Northville: the residents. Gimble group, an acapella youth Clarke, treasurer. Chairperson from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any seniors in Frank Stement, a Barry Manilow older. O'Brien thanked the businesses and the area who would like to be includ- "look alike," and several others.

Locally, since 1973, this organiza-

Club members have been out in ty by helping the needy - adults and is part of the Novi Parks and

Novi Lions Club

many charitable activities, such as special brief appearance will be none by. Refreshments will be provided by Veterans Day celebration with a the Leader Dog School in Rochester. other than "Santa Claus." budget by \$5,000 for additional housing needed during the training type and pocket planners, are avail- proceeds going to the Novi completed their community service companion. Presently, they handle throughout Novi during the week- evening will be a can or box of food for

is Marc Glebel and Jim Burnett.

requests for more space. Another charity sponsored by selling candy and nuts in a wide centerpieces for their Thanksgiving annual kick-off dinner held in Pistachios, peanut butter cups, baked goods, etc. October. The program included a very caramel nut delights, and honey This month's entertainment impressive slide presentation and roasted peanuts. Chairman of the included the Center Stage speech given by a parent of one of the event is Kim Lau.

tion has been active in the communi- off chaired by Heidi Dean. This event

Lioness. In charge of this year's drive inquiries to Box 461. Novi. Proceeds raised will go toward 9 at Maples of Novi, and making a Santa Claus will also be "dropping"

> Novi Girl Scouts Girl Scout calendars, both wall- will also be held as a fundralser, with able for sale. Booths will be stationed addition, the scouts will also be gram.

The annual cookie sale will begin Welcome Home for the Blind, local- later in December. Cookie manager group; the Twirl Ends Dancers; ed in Grand Rapids, is one more training will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 O'Brien, chairperson; Bob Steeh, Ankrom is planning a casino trip to Pete Fetters, with his great group to which the Lions contribute. at the Novi Civic Center. In charge of vice chairperson; Mary Ann Windsor Nov. 30. The cost for trans- sounds of the '30s and '40s; Ron This is a residential home for blind this project is Darcy Hlavaty, who Cabadas, secretary; and Jeanne portation is \$5. It will be a full day. Walker on keyboard with guitars; adults at least 50 years of age and will need to know the name of the "cookie mom" from each troop. On Dec. 4 will be the holiday bake- 624-0173.

Recreation presentation of Holiday They have also made special Celebrations From Around the World. tor: Tina Cooper, administrative throughout the week, finishing on arrangements with Lenscrafters and Families will be invited to this event, assistant; Kin Chin, chef and food Nov. 25. They are at major intersec- a local optician to help with those in which will be held from 6:30-8:30 tions. K-mart and the post office, need of glasses. For more information p.m.: eleven countries will be reprekeeping supervisor; Eric, Mike and and are being assisted by the Novi about this project, please send your sented with cultural displays, crafts; and performances. In addition to a A Chrisimas party will be held Dec. holiday address by Mayor Clark,

> Financial. the Novi Newcomers., The Novi The bride-elect is a 1996 gradu-Neighborhood Girl Scout Bake Sale ate of Stevenson High School in Chicago and a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University. She is Williamston

It is suggested that Girl Scouts many visitors (after having voted at donations is the Penrickton Center variety: giant Cashews, mixed bringing cookies or other baked goods for Blind Children located in Taylor. nuts, chocolate covered pretzels, should call Mrs. Dean first for baked-• The craft class is creating table Novi was well represented at the chocolate covered raisins, peanuts, good suggestions, how to display the Other future activities include the

> Pinewood Derby to be held sometime in February and the Neighborhood The next leader meeting will be at

Clarke. Should you wish to contact her

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior p.m. by Westland Convalescence Center at 215 W. Cady Street coor - Center and the fourth Monday of dinates the following services and the month, noon to 2 p.m. by St. activities for seniors age 50 and Mary's Hospital. Please call the older. For more information or to Senior Center for an appointment register for an activity, call (248) if you plan to attend the fourth 349-4140.

SERVICES Newsletter

The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activ- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior itles, trips, and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior be on Dec. 22. Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of

(Telecare)

Homebound residents can support programs, health and Pick-up will begin from your home receive a daily telephone call or medical services, available hous- after 12 p.m. or the MAGS parking and up) an occasional call to check on ling organizations providing finan-lot at noon. Cost is \$2. Please call their well being or to talk to cial assistance and much more, to make reservations, someone free of charge. Please Please stop by the Senior Center call the Senior Center to register.

Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure checked free of charge. Held at the Grant Program.) Senior Center on the second Monday of the month, from 1:30-3

Monday blood pressure check by (alternating Fridays.) St. Mary's.

 Focus: HOPE Food distribution is usually the

fourth Friday of every month, from Center, December distribution will • Senior Services Directory The Northville Senior Center

to pick up your free copy today. (Funding for this directory was provided by the Oakland County Community Development Block

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• Bus Service for Movies, Lunch

24 hours in advance,

noon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, has created a directory of services lunch and shopping. The days · Telephone Reassurance available to senior citizens. The scheduled are the second and directory includes information on fourth Monday of each month.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

· Card Playing to 3:30 p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays call the Northville Parks and

and Thursdays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.;

SENIOR FITNESS

of play are welcome. Held on most Join us for cards at the Senior Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays Center. Enjoy several hours of fun at the Parks and Recreation Gym for just \$1. The schedule is as fol- from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. lows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 Cost is \$1. For more information,

• Senior Water Aerobics Classes meet Mondays and

for residents. Stop by the Senior ter. Center to register. SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY Pot Luck Luncheon

Bach and Handel, Dec. 1; and every month, from noon to 1 p.m. idents. Depart 7 a.m. and for residents. \$41 for non-resi- Christmas polluck will be Dec. main entree. Bring a \$5 gift if you wish to be included in the gift exchange.

• Needle Crafters Group Are you working on a project double occupancy. and would you like some company? Join us at the Senior Center on the second and fourth Christmas in London, Ontario, Tuesday of each month, from 10- Canada. Cost is \$59 for resi-

. Dinner at the Common Holly Hotel Grill in Chelsea" Join us for dinner at the Depart at 9:45 a.m. and

leave from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost for transportation is \$4

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS · Nov. 27. Soaring Eagle and Frankenmuth Cost is \$26 (Incentive \$15 Held on the third Monday of coin back and \$5 meall for res-

> . Nov. 29. The Rockettes Cost is \$90 for residents.

8 days Cost is \$1,399 per person.

· Dec. 6. Old Fashioned

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Engagement

Sharon and Leonard Damico of Northville announce the engagement of their son, James, to Mandy Mowrer, daughter of Jack and Anna Mowrer and Virgie and Don Potter of Chicago.

The groom-elect is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School and a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently residing in Northville and is employed General Motors in Truck

currently residing in Farmington Hills and student teaching at Elementary.

An October 2001 wedding is

The end of the year is fast

approaching and many people are

peginning to think about making a

job change in the beginning of the

new year. Other people are forced to

make a change as their company is

going through a downsizing, or, it

has undergone a merger. Actually

this is a very good time of year to be

thinking about changing jobs

January through March is the sec-

and best time to find employment

At some point in time, most of us

look at our careers and question if

where we are is where we want to

here are some ideas you might want

to consider before beginning your

Figuring out where to go starts with

determining where you are. Before

sional evaluation of your strengths.

weaknesses, talents and interests.

This enables you to do a better job of

targeting potential employers,

· Improve your packaging -

job hunt.

best possible "fit."

(September/October is the best.)



Mowrer-Damico

vourself in the best possible shape.

thinking about making a change, always improving. If you don't keep in close personal contact with every-

the running. Employers like to hire

individuals who are current and

Improve your communication

skills. No matter what kind of busi-

you begin your search, get a profes- ness you're in, you're always in the ence, don't use them-find someone

"people" business. Dealing success-

fully with people is based upon good

communication skills. Join a

Toastmaster's club or take a presen-

Network - Network - Network.

Studies show that almost 85 per-

your local high school or college.

who can quickly get up to speed.

want to be, we just know we don't upgrade your skills. Get focused you know, it's who you know."

want to be where we are. If you are and committed, Your competition is

improve interviewing techniques tation skills or speech class through

and directing yourself toward the the adult education department of



Birth

Shimmin of Saginaw.

Joyce Fortier

Begin exercising, take off a few because that's where the payoff is

pounds. It will make you look and best. Remember, often times that

be. Often we aren't sure where we feel much better. Take some time to old saying is correct, "It's not what each potential employer. Match

improving, you are going to be out of one you're using as a reference.

who will.

most of your efforts into networking

• Keep references current. Stay

Nothing is more devastating that

discovering that the people you have

depended on to support you are giv-

ing lukewarm support. If they can't

or won't give you a glowing refer-

• Go where the action is. The

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smaller employers, those with less

than 100 employees. Look for

emerging companies with clever

ideas on products or services. Your

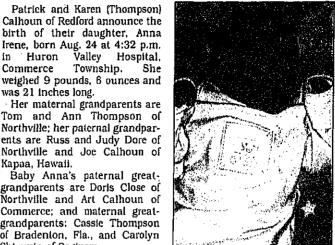
best chance is with companies like

· Keep professionally current.

Know what major national trends

could affect hiring policies, such as

Outsourcing,



Anna Calhoun

Consider these tips when making a change

and Entrepreneurship. Knowing

get those companies most likely to

be hiring, and you'll be able to

demonstrate how attuned you are

Volunteer. If unemployed, help

others and help yourself. By yolun-

teering, you can make your talents

known to potential employers who

are also volunteering. Volunteering lets people know you are a person

of good character, as well as a capa-

• Do your homework. Customize

and personalize your efforts for

your skills to their unique needs

Stand out as someone with solu-

tions for their particular problems.

When you emphasize quality over

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> METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W, Ten Mile - Meadowbro 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m.

Nursery Care Available Louise R. Olt, Pastor

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WARD EVANGELICAL

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Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharlst Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharlst

UNIVERSALISTS Sunday 10:30 am at BECC (old Scranton) 125 S. Church Street, Brighton

Religion

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH from 5:30 to 7 p.m. 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi offers the following:

• Saturday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. at church office at (248) 349-5666. the church. TREATS AND TREASURES The Faith Community Book Group presents "A Discussion SALE A sale of "Treats and Treasures" with the Author," Author Sarah will be held at Meadowbrook Taggart will discuss her book, Congregational Church, 21355 "Searching for Dr. God," a fasci-Meadowbrook in Novi on Saturday. nating account of her spiritual journey from theism to Christian Dec. 2, from 9:30 to 2 p.m. The

• Sunday, Nov. 19 at both 9 and Christmas decorations, jewelry; 10:30 a.m. services. "Invite A Friend" campaign durcutlery and more will be featured ng both services. Junior church No admission fee. s held during the 9 a.m. service: Junior and senior high groups

neet at 10:30 a.m. This campaign began in 1990. The church is joining congregations all over the country by taking part in this campaign. The number of people involved in local congregations has increased by

nativity/worship service from 5

sions to the Northville Record and Novi News. To submit your announcement or other item of interest, please send to: HomeTown Life Northville, MI. 48167 Fax: (248) 349-9832 or call (248) 349-1700 to ask for an announce-

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 10:00am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565

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MOVI UNITED

MISSOURI SYNOD T. Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 c.m. 8, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Closses 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

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FIRST CHRISTMAS A baby's first Christmas is a big deal to parents, friends and family. so this year we are going to give you a chance to tell your little ones how special they are. This feature will run on December 21st! If you would like your baby featured in this special, send a picture along with a brief message (20 words or less) & a \$18 processing fee to:

Alyssa Renee Thank you for blessing us with you ence. We all love you very much. Love, Mommy, Daddy & your big brother Andrew



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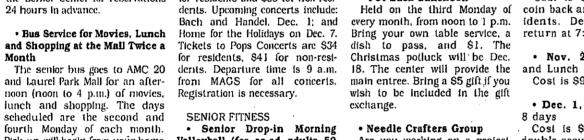


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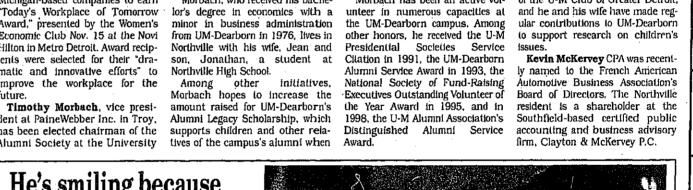
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For more information, call (248) winter session of Learn to Skate excerpts from the Nuteracker Center Market on Center Street, adult. Registrations will be accept- always, this is a free concert and Six Mile. ed Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m.-7

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1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian available for a small donation. The and 29, also at 2:30 p.m. The Novi Ice Arena will offer a Church in Northville, which is also funds raised by this event go Learn to Ice Skate Camp Tuesday, Guest Day, On Dec. 15, Skandia toward the children's Building \$7.50. Questions can be directed to times, birthdays, group rates and

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The Salvation Army is looking Garden Center, 40575 Grand River begin Dec. 4. Registration is \$60 present Its Hollday Concert and for a few good bell ringers for its Sing-A-Long on Saturday, Christmas Kettle Campaign. The December 16 at the Novi Civic campaign begins Friday, Nov. 24 saxophonists, along with the for a substitute if you are unable • Learn to Ice Skate - Seven. Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road and continues until Saturday, musicianship of planist Terry to attend. If classes do not reach in Novi at 7:30 p.m. The band will Dec. 23. The four sites in The Novi Ice Arena will be present a varied program from a Northville for bell ringing are the accepting registrations for the medley of Hanukkah songs to Northville Post Office, Shopping forming at Rocky's of Northville made in full. Register quickly as classes Dec. 18 - Dec. 22. Classes Suite, as well as traditional sacred the Great Harvest Bread Co., and Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. until registration is necessary. are available for skaters 3 years to and secular Christmas music. As Farmer Jack on Haggerty Road at 12:30 a.m.:

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For special school dates and COOKING CLASSES 6 years and older. The four-day 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Laura Steiner, youth group directereservations, call the Marquis offers cooking classes. Call (248) adults, in advance \$6. Youth Theater at (248) 349-8110. 348-0488 for enrollment proce- ages 6-12 are \$4 and under 6 Please, no children under the age dures. Be sure and double-check is free. Groups of 20 or more

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> CHRISTMAS SHOW The Michigan Christmas

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Local firms win award for interior design

Two newly configured firms take credit for the interiors award for the Alias/Wavefront offices in Royal Oak. Van Tine/Guthrie Studio of Architecture located in Northville and Biddison Architecture + Design of Farmington Hills created the design for this progressive software development company. The jury called it a "sophisticated retrofi

Spas offer all the perks

room, she covered me with the sheet from the table and began asking questions regarding my diet includ-Ing salt intake and drinking habits. She asked if I smoked or was on any medications

After I answered all her questions. She fell silent and my make-up and cleaned my face with the cleanser appropriate to my skin type. She then used an exfolithis was done with massaging strokes, to the point - specific areas, skin rolling and stretching. where I almost fell asleep.

The next part may not have been my favorite but was necessary. Using a magnifier and light, she located obvious breakouts and nasty black heads and my shoulders which she very nearly did. extracted them. She warned me ahead of time it may cause some discomfort. It did. But she was quick and it was over before I knew it. Maybe it seemed quick only because the massage that came after it was better angle. extraordinary. Sitting over a computer all day I tend to hold stress and tension in my neck and shoulders. This was exactly the problem area she targeted. Again I was in la la land on my way to a drooling

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> There is not much to this one other than it felt great. Humbyrd seemed determined to release the knots in

She also used the technique of actually balancing herself on my legs in order to get what I guess was a

I had never been to a spa and never thought I'd get to see what happened in one. However, now that I have I'm hooked and anticipate more of my check will be going to these local salons. A few things I was told to Finally, she toned and moisturized my face and considering going for the first time. Again, drink plenallowed me to stay and relax for a few more minutes ty of water afterwards to detoxify your system. Further, to make the effects last longer stretch before and after a massage. And finally, just relax and enjoy.

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The sky is the limit Novi Meadows teacher rediscovers love of space

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Susan Wainwright was one of 25 rays. participants who recently attended a two-week summer workshop Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. the Challenger incident. to observe NASA's state-of-the-NASA scientists, engineers, tech- Program. nicians and educational special-

satellite balloon orbit when she

Wainwright and other teachers science, mathematics, and tech- gy. toured sites on the base, talking nology. with scientists and engineers esearch projects. to help teachers adapt their new only updated her knowledge and e-mail address
Wainwright had the chance to NASA content knowledge, experi-skills, but also provided her with sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

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"This opportunity really reignited my spark for space," at the NASA Marshall Space she said, which dwindled after During the workshop, the movie October Sky is based tion."

art research and development Camp Program and went to applications and selected the top Aeronautics

teachers as well. Centers throughout the country. who wrote "Rocket Boys", which better informed student populathe keynote speaker.

time," she said. The educational materials and Wainwright said she has activities presented at the work- Puerto Rico, and Guam. An additrative support. always been interested in space shop related to the four NASA tional 218 educators were select. International Science, Aerospace Technology, NASA Educational Workshops the National Council of "When girls were asking for Development of Space and from rural and urban settings. (NCTM) and the National During space workshop, tion of the national standards in tors from science and technolo- rators with NASA and NSTA for

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them test rocket fuel, and learn specific educational situations. teachers who share in her zest Novi Meadows science teacher, about their work with gamma. Wainwright said everyone at for science and space. NASA was not only very friendly but extremely appreciative of Wainwright will use what she

A national panel of education-

Wainwright, who lives in

North Farmington High Contact Fred Owens at (313) Banquet Hall, Washington.

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view active sun spots, watch ence and materials into their the chance to meet a lot of other Now part of the NASA Alumni.

has learned and present it in "They complimented us all the workshops and in her classroom. time and talked about how In March, Wainwright will The workshop was one of 18 While in Huntsville, important teachers are in teach- travel to the National Space NASA Educational Workshops Wainwright even had the oppor- ing science and technology and Convention in Saint Louis where conducted at ten NASA Field tunity to meet Homer Hickam how we're the key in getting a astronaut Buzz Aldren will be

Workshops are sponsored and She also visited the Space al experts evaluated submitted implemented by the National through direct interaction with Tennessee to see the Challenger ranked 250 educators for partic- Administration (NASA). The ipation in the summer of 2000. National Science Teachers "We were on the go all the Over 700 educators applied. The Association (NSTA) serves as participants represented all 50 an educational partner to the states, the District of Columbia, program and provides adminisever since she saw the Echo research enterprises: Earth ed to participate in one of seven Educational Association (ITEA.) Human Exploration and designed for teams of educators Teachers of Mathematics dolls, I was asking for rocket Science. The NASA Educational Another workshop opportunity Council for Geographic Workshop modeled the integra- was provided for selected educa- Education (NCGE) are collabo-

Translation activities are Plymouth and adores Albert Stephanie Fordyce is a staff who headed a number of NASA incorporated into the workshop Einstein, said the workshop not writer for the Novi News. Her

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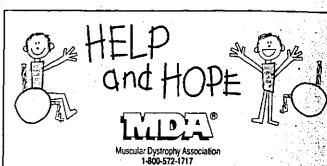
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String of success unbreakable for Shyamalan?

Writer/director M. Night Shyamalan had not even finished editing "The Sixth Sense" when he started developing ideas for his next project and came up with the concept for "Unbreakable." "I had actually been working on another story for a few months during post-production on 'The Sixth Sense,' and was just at the stage when I was going to commit to writing it," said Shyamalan. "Then I had this idea about a manbeing the sole survivor of a horrific train crash who walks away without a scratch and how he

begins to question who he is and what his purpose is in life. The idea was just so provocative and intrigued me so much, that I immediately started outlining it. Within a couple of days I had it to the level of the movie that I'd been working on for months, so I just kept on going.

"For some reason, the other movie I was working on just didn't seem like the right next step," he said. "I wanted to go forward in scope and implications for something that would really capture the imagination and this

idea lends itself to that."
"'Unbreakable' is the story about David Dunn, a character who is uncomfortable in his own life. He hasn't found what it is he is meant to do in the world and is drifting," said Barry Mendel, producer of both Shyamalan films.

The concept for "Unbreakable" stemmed from questions about his own destiny that Shyamalan began asking himself at the age of 17. Raised in a family of 12 doctors, including both his mother and father, Shyamalan graduated Cum laude and, having received scholarships to several prestigious medical programs seemed destined for a life in medicine. But it was his passion for filmmaking, which began when he made his first short film with his father's home video camera at the age of 10, that would serve as the catalyst for his decision to become a filmmaker.

"It's funny because a strange thing happens when you are doing what you are supposed to be doing in your life," said Shyamalan. "You start making the right choices and everything just kind of lines up in the right way."

Ironically, this concept is not only one discovered by David Dunn, played by Bruce Willis, but also one that in hindsight seemed to guide the entire filmmaking process with a strange sense of serendipity. "It's strange, looking

back now I realize how easily the pieces of Unbreakable seem to fit together. I love that kind of serendipity that gives you a sense that the project is almost destined to happen," said Shyamalan.

With his vision clearly set in his mind. Shyamalan began writing his initial drafts of the script specifically for Willis and Samuel L. Jackson, having no idea if the two actors would either agree or if they would be available to clear their schedules in order to meet his self-imposed deadline for his targeted release date.

"I couldn't believe it when Night

called and said he was already working on another script and that he was writing it specifically for me," said Willis. "I was so impressed by his confidence in me and, having just worked with him, I knew what he was capable of, so I trusted him implicitly."

Jackson also had the same

kind of instinctual trust about Shyamalan and the script. "I had read The Sixth Sense' a few years ago and thought it was an awesome script," Jackson said. "I said, just let me know when it's ready and I'll be there."

In his follow-up to the Oscar®nominated "The Sixth Sense", M. Night Shyamalan has created

another unique suspense thriller.
"Unbreakable" has been rated
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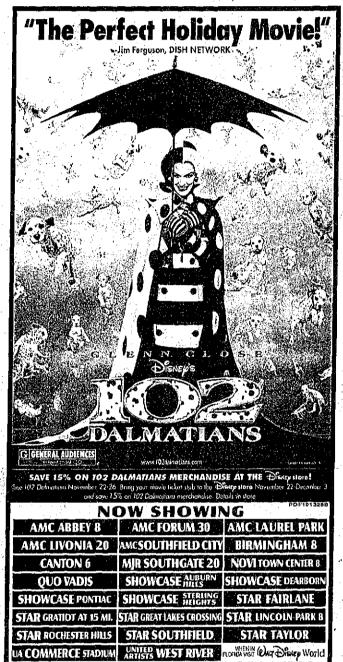


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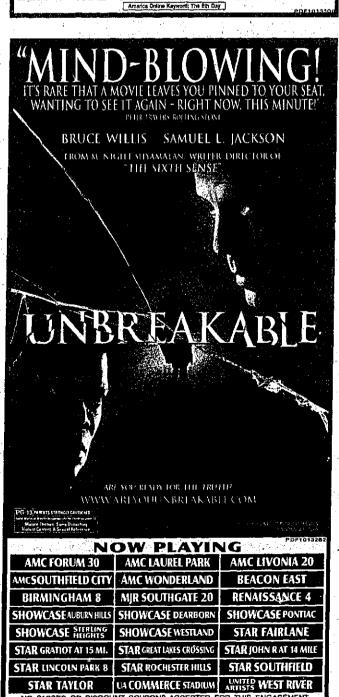
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STAR SOUTHFIELD

Zarem nets a pair

Novi senior, three others score in 5-1 win over Northville

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor .

Northville had problems finding Novi forward Brad Zarem last Friday night. But Zarem had no problem finding

The Novi senior accounted for a pair of goals and two more assists to lead his Wildcats to a 5-1 win over Northville in the season opener for both schools.

Zarem scored the first of his two goals with 5:33 left in the first period off an unassisted backhand shot that beat Northville goalie David Ely-Bond. The score proved to be the game winner for the 'Cats.

him beat us the way he did," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said of Zarem. "The way to stop him is to play 5-on-5 hockey, and we didn't do that."

Novi upped its lead to 3-0 early in the second period as Zarem took a pass from Brian Jaussi and stuffed it by Ely-Bond on a wrap-around shot, while on his knees. The goal, which was scored with 10:56 remaining in the second, was shorthanded.

Novl had five penalties in that second period, while Northville was whistled for just one.

"That was definitely a huge goal." Novi coach Dan Phelps said. "With a two-goal lead, they score and they're

"As good of a kid as he is, we can't let right back in it. Now, even if they do score, we've got a two-goal lead after two (periods). If they would have capitalized, that would have taken the wind out of our sails." Northville cut the lead to 3-1 as Bill

Salliote beat Brian Markowicz on a tip with 3:27 left in the second. Jason Engelland took the outlet pass from Ely-Bond and carried it into the Novi zone, dumping it in on goal, towards Salliote. The senior took it on his stick and redirected it on goal.

But Novi cleaned up its game in the third period, keeping out of the penalty box and scoring on a 5-on-3 power-play opportunity to ice the game. Zarem found Justin Harvey on the wing for a slapper which beat Ely-Bond and a 4-1 lead. Curt Russell scored Novi's final goal with 26 seconds left in the game. John Murray and Justin Harvey picked up assists on the goal. Novi got on the board midway

through the first period on a powerplay goal by Robbie Harrell with 7:39. After Northville failed to clear the puck, Zarem took the puck behind the goal, reversed his direction and then passed to Harrell out front.

"There were two big factors in this game. First, I think the special teams were a big key. We didn't play our best on the power play or the penalty kill," O'Neill said. "And then you have the whole Zarem thing."

Novi coach Dan Phelps said he was very happy with his team's performance and admitted he may not have given his team enough pre-season

"It's a great win to get right out of the gate," he said. "But we know that this is just one game. As intense as it is over a rival like Northville. It's just the first of the season. We've got 23 more

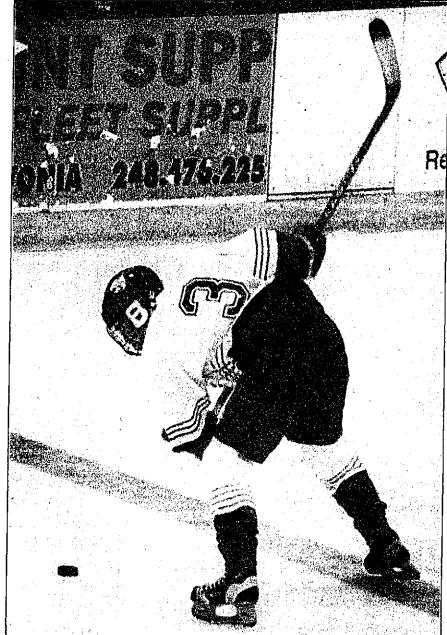


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Novi senior defenseman Nick Karaisz lines up for a shot on goal last Friday night.

Novi's Justin Collins (left) and Brad Zarem do a number on Northville forward Scott Schueler in last Friday's 5-1 home win.

Sports editor set to leave — Onward and Upward

Saying good-bye is never an easy thing to

Especially when that good bye means

Jason

you'll never again work alongside the people you've passed on the stairwell for all these years. You'll never again make that Sunday night call to your local cross-country coach. You'll never

again sing a happy-birthday song at the top of Schmitt the stairs to a fellow employee. Saying good-bye is never a fun thing to do

But oftentimes, and in the case of this sportswriter, saying good-bye means moving on up, and out into a world of dreams. It means that something good has come about. and you're not about to let it get away from

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you, not this time. Too often we just sit back, relax, enjoy the scenery, miss opportunities, you know. It's too easy to do nothing.

I've recently accepted a sports writing position with the Royal Oak Daily Tribune and I'll make that last official trip upstairs, past my co-workers, who may very well be singing happy birthday at the time. My last day here at the Northville Record and Novi News will

be Friday. Everytime an employee leaves the editorial department here, he/she talks about how they'll miss everyone they've worked with. How they appreciate everything everyone's done for them over their time here at the

Well I won't take a detour from that route. but I may jump up on the sidewalk or skip through a back yard along the way.

You see, I have had 40 months of pure joy here in the neighboring communities of Northville and Novi. When I accepted this job in August of 1997, I didn't know what I was walking into. I didn't know anything about metro-Detroit.

What I've learned over the past three-plus years is that these are the types of communities I want to be a part of, raise my kids in and pay my taxes into. I have enjoyed every minute I've spent here at the News and Record, and I've been spoiled too. Come on, six team state championships, several more individual titles. And this year Northville and Novi provided me with my first-ever football

playoff winsi So many things rambled through my mind as I began my last week of work here. I've reminisced about the good times, good people and good things that I've been fortunate to be around.

I've had some good experiences, some bad ones too. And I want to share a few of the best times I've had here at the papers over the last three years.

The following lists are not designed to slight anyone or any team, but to point out who has been there for me thick and thin.

MOST OVERACHIEVING TEAMS/INDIVIDUALS

Overachieving in my terms talks of an individual or team which wasn't expected to perform as well as it/he/she did. Again, these are team/individuals who surprised

me over the years. Novi wrestler Nick Slovan is one of my three finalists. The senior reached the state finals at 215 pounds last year, far surpassing any predictions/projections I may have had. He was a talented individual, but wrestled best when he had to. He nearly won the state

The 1999-2000 Novi hockey team

bounced back from a sub-par inaugural season to reach the state quarterfinals, where it lost to Okemos 2-1 in overtime. Once in the playoffs, the team didn't surprise me, but based on initial pre-season projections -

And let's not forget the Northville hockey team. I am not biased towards the men on the ice, but the 1997-98 team won a district championship in the program's first year. Talented individuals like Kevin Boone and Evan Edwards made that a year to remem-

MOST COORDINATED COACHES

I work with more than 40 coaches a year, contacting them at least once a week to get the latest results. Here are my three most coordinated coaches, in no particular order. Novi cross country coach Bob Smith

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Netters take over all-area teams

With clubs popping up all over the place these days, it's no wonder the level of tennis in HomeTown East's coverage area has continued to escalate. Northville battled it out with North Farmington all year long in the Western Lakes, only to succumb to the Raiders and its hometown club athletes at the league and regional meets. The Mustangs went on to qualify for the state meet.

Novi had more freshmen in its lineup than ever before (5), but managed to dominated the league better than ever. The Wildcats were 7-0 in league matches, shutting out four opponents and yielding only two wins against them on just one occasion. Novi won the Kensington Valley Conference tournament, as well as the Holt, Warren Mott and Marauder invites. Eight different 'Cats were named to the 14-member all-conference first team. The Novi Sports Club is now just two years old and someone is reaping the benefits.

Lakeland continued to improve under second-year coach Gerhard Schubert. The Eagles doubled their number of regional victories. In the KVC, Shannon Pinegar reached the conference finals at third singles. Lakeland ended up sixth in

Millord was fourth in the KVC. The Redskins had conference finalists at three different flights. Annmarie Jasieniecki, a

sophomore, was the league champion at second singles. Hoping the trend continues into the future, here's a look at HomeTown East's first team all-area tennis squad, as selected by HomeTown sports editors Jason Schmitt and Steve Bell.

Kerry Woolfall, Northville senior

It seems like just yesterday that Woolfall exited the court as a state champion at third singles. But that was three years ago, when she was a mere freshman.

Since then she's spent a season at second singles and two more as the number one player on three very good Mustang teams. This season Woolfall finished the season with a 12-6 overall record at No. 1. She was 8-4 in conference play, carrying an undefeated mark until a hamstring injury forced her to

She retired in the regional semifinals after winning the first set against the Kensington Valley Conference champion, Ashley Ruff of Pinckney. She defeated Novi's Ashley Glover 6-

Meg Lowry, Milford senior

Lowry was a KVC finalist at first singles, falling to Pinckney's Ashley Ruff. She twice defeated Novi's number one

"Meg's a super-strong hitter," Milford coach Rich Kynast said. "She doesn't play a lot of tournaments in the off-season, so it takes her about half the season to get going. Once she gets going, she's tough. Meg will just bludgeon you to death.

"Her biggest improvement has been playing strong matches, regardless of the opponent. It's easy to pay too much attention to a very good opponent or too little to a bad one. Her consistency and intensity really improved. It was a big year for her in terms of maturity."

Lauren West, Northville junior

Joanna Lee, Northville senior

West battled North Farmington rival Bethany Nestor all season long, losing to Nestor in the regular-season matchup and again at the regional. But sandwiched in between them both was a 7-5, 6-3 triumph which gave West yet another Western Lakes Activities Association title, this time at second singles.

runnerup to Nestor at the regional tournament. She beat Novi's Melissa Roemer 6-2, 6-2. "That match against North Farmington at conference was far and away her best match of the year," coach Sandy Woolfall

The junior finished the season 15-6 overall and finished

If you're looking for a steady winner, regardless of the circumstances, on the Northville lineup, look no further than

The four-year letterwinner finally got her chance to enter the singles lineup this season, and she made the most of it. She was undefeated in conference play throughout the year and finished runnerup at both the conference and regional tournaments. She was the lone Mustang to post 20 wins (20-4). She was one of two flight winners for her team at the

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UP NEXT...

This week we have all-area tennis. Next up...Soccer. HomeTown East will reveal its all-area soccer squads in next week's edition of the Novi News.

Sports editor leaves paper for daily job

sends me his information via e-mail each week, on a nicely-layed out spreadsheet document. He then talks with me regarding his kid's per- make a story great - statistics and quotes formances. Ever wonder why cross country. These are my three best quotable coaches. They gets good coverage???

Novi tennis coach Jim Hanson makes things exactly what I want. easier than they should be. Maybe it's the fact that he's established the program for the enough good things about his team's efforts, longest time that he's so organized. I don't game in and game out. And that's why he's my enjoyed making the trip to Battle Creek last know, but weekly results followed by a Monday No. 1 guy as far as quotes go. Okay Dan, all spring to eatch Novi's wrestlers at the state inorning [10-11 a.m.) phone call makes life right Dan, I've got it all ready. I just about quot-meet. That team finished runnerup in Division easier for this reporter.

Pete Wright, girls' basketball coach at girls are rewarded with weekly coverage, with- know how to now, thanks to Smith.

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Two things I need to make a story good — a pencil and a computer. Two things I need to usually give me more than I need, but that's

Novi hockey coach Dan Phelps can't say ed him again, right here.

Once again, good teams make for good con-Northville High School usually catches me off versations. And Bob Smith's teams over the guard. That's because he's always on the ball past three years have been good at winning. playoff football games recently, and sent me to and gets me more than enough information. Thus the head coach likes to talk. He's never at my first-ever state quarterfinal game as a every week. Again, via the fax machine, the a loss for words and sometimes our conversa-reporter. I rated this a bit higher because of the you the best of luck. numbers are there, the time is saved and the tions turn to strategy. Yeah, I don't run, but I

Okay, even a sports story can have a tie for third. I'd have to say Carol Diglio, of the Novi

lips, and these two always have plenty to say.

With so many state champions to choose from, my selections may be biased based on my involvement with the teams. I thoroughly 1. but faced nearly impossible odds against

Northville's football team won a pair of accommodations Hudsonville gave us reporters. What a working environment, And Northville Record and the Novi News. He can

what a game.

O'Neill spare no time expense to chat with me title back in 1998. For a program which had each week. Like above, success breeds loose battle uphill in the state's toughest conference the Wildcats looked like kids on Christmas morning. Led by Kevin Avenius and Dan Christofferson, that team was truly special.

I was going to add a category telling of my most memorable moments here at the paper but there are too many to choose from. There are too many people, events and things that have touched my life over the past three years for me to pull any three of them out for publi-

To all the coaches, parents and sports enthusiasts I have worked with over the years, I thank you. And to all my co-workers here in the Northylle Record and Novi News' office. I wish

No team could match the enthusiasm the jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net

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Novi grabs seven spots Switzer, 1st and 3rd dubs make 1st team solid doubles lineup. Cypher and all against league foes on the sea-Rochester Invitational. She topped Brockman swept through confer- son and won the Rochester

Novi's Carolyn Vermeulen 6-1, 6-2 ence play and finished with a 21-3 in the two-teams' regular-season overall record in 2000.

Anna Switzer, Novi freshman battled through injury and was career record set the school mark missing from the lineup. But when for career wins. She won the team's she was in, she was superb.

One of five Novi freshmen in the ending banquet. starting lineup, Switzer lought Pirate foe in the KVC final. the Marauder Invitational. She fin- freshman."

Her MO was that she could always come back, that's always a plus," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. ner. Price is a first-year freshman "She liked to stay back, and she'd who transferred in from Indiana. battle you to the end with her Together they formed a tough,

ished the season with a 11-3

Christina Cypher, Novi senior Colene Brockman, Novi fresh-

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Emily Stevenson

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Carolyn Vermeulen Novi

First Team

Second Team

singles

ALL AREA TENNIS

Milford

Northville

Northville

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The pair not only captured the KVC title, but also brought home a Marauder championship. Cypher For a part of the season, Switzer was a co captain and her 58-10 Leadership Award at the season-

"They complemented each other back from a regular-season loss to well," coach Jim Hanson said. Pinckney's Therese Poon to top her "Cypher is one of the best we've ever had her. She's very aggressive She was undefeated against each yet very consistent. And Brockman of her all-area opponents and won really rose to the occasion as a

> R. Huang, Northville senior S. Price, Northville freshman Huang's a three-year letterwin-

tough doubles team which finished 19-4 overall this season Huang and Price won the confer-

ence title, defeating their North Farmington opponents 6-3, 6-4 in

Senior

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Freshman

Junior

Junior

Invitational. Price started out the season battling for the No. 4 singles position, but settled in nicely

play with anybody or do anything if we asked her to," Woolfall said. "She just really clicked with Rachel

Lauren Carosio, Novi freshman Laura Vaughn, Novi freshman From day one, Hanson knew he had a special pair when he

matched up these two freshmen. "They've both got good ground strokes and good serves," their coach said. "As I've said before, they didn't play like freshmen. They had a lot of tournament experience coming in."

Their age didn't matter as the voungsters tied the school win record with their 23-1 mark this past season. Their only loss came to Ann Arbor Pioneer in the regional semifinals. Other than that, Carosio and

Vaughn were perfect. The duo were undefeated in conference play and won the conference title at the league meet. They also won the Marauder. Warren Mott and Holt invitationals along the way. Consequently, Carosio and Vaughn won the team's "Teamwork Award" at the season-ending ban-

J. Lindholm, N'Ville soph. S. Khilnani, Northville senior The youngster is a two-year let-

terwinner. The upperclassman is a first-year starter. Together they molded into a fine doubles tandem which finished the

2000 season with a 14-6 overall record. The team was 11-3 in conference play and lost in the conference semifinals. The team also reached the

regional semifinals before bowing out. Khilnani teamed with Emily Krywko to defeat Novi 6-3, 6-2 in the season opener. "You can't knock what they did,"

Woolfall said. "They did fine. These girls have come to expect that they will win a medal at the conference and regional meets. This year they realized that you can't always win

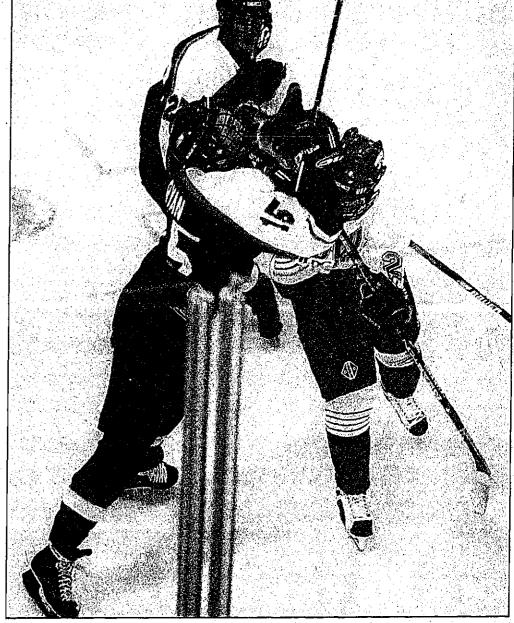


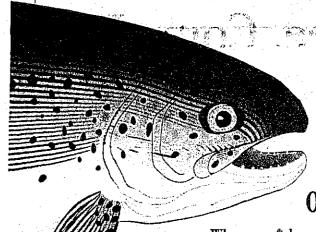
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Brace Yourself...

Novi forward Adam Haberman braces himself for what would be a hard check from Northville's Rob Ryan. Both players fell to the ice, but it was Haberman and his Novi teammates who would

rise to the occasion on this particular night. Novi scored the first three goals of the game to pull out a 5-1 season-opening win over the Mustangs at the Novi Ice Arena last Friday

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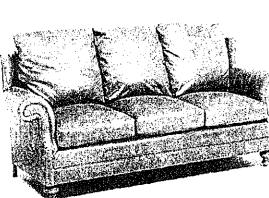
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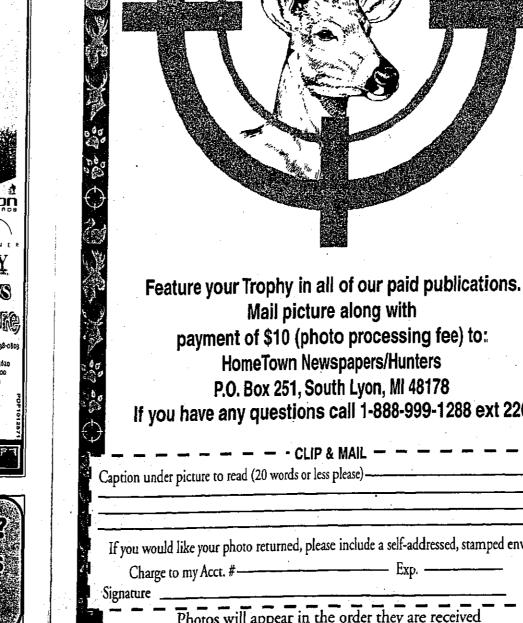
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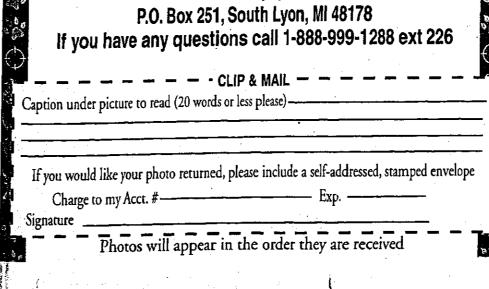
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Health Column

Reconnect with relatives these holidays

Use Family Gatherings to Unify and Reconnect with Relatives



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Are you tired of inadequately dealing with the stress that can emerge at family gatherings and feel that people in other families have wonderful holidays and do not share your frustration? You may be surprised to learn you are not alone in your feelings and many people are simultaneously torn between

anticipation

happy and dread of the holidays.

The holidays can be hard on the emotions. If you are in your dread mode, you will be happy to know that there is something you can do since a major portion of holiday stress is self-Inflicted. You can learn to take control of the situation, get through the family gatherings and possibly even relax and enjoy them.

Understand that holiday dread may stem from the fact that many people experience something quite different from what is being hyped and what we have come to expect the holidays to be like. We are also faced with asking ourselves where we stand with our families and the answer may not be as pleasant as we would

The first thing to do in taking control of holiday stress is to learn to be proactive. It's a method that works and can make a tremendous difference in holiday outcomes.

Our past articles have focused on meditation. You can use meditation to explore why certain situations trouble you. Begin to remember the best family gatherings and what you enjoyed

Also remember which gatherings were most troubling for you. Identify triggers to figure out what the situation is that you want to avoid. We all have hot buttons and can usually predict the remarks that will kick the conflict into action. Decide beforehand not to participate in the

Picture in your mind a better way to handle these situations and what a more positive outcome would be. Plan on substituting this behavior. This makes you proactive rather than being passive or aggressive. Then when these situations come up, you are prepared to handle them in the best possible way.

If a situation arises that you had not previ-

ously explored, excuse yourself and go to the restroom to regroup. Use positive self-talk to forgive and forget and get back on track. The benefit to this method is that it gives you

increased feelings of peace and relaxation. Meditation can reduce stress and is a preventive measure to counter situations before they arise. You can also meditate ahead of time and send positive energies to the situation you are anticipating.

Take a minute to tell your family members about something you especially appreciate or like about them. Share a memory of the past about the relative that holds a special meaning for you. One of my childhood memories of my mother that I shared with her was about the day I slipped in a puddle and muddled my new dress. I was fearful she would punish me but instead she cleaned my scraped knee and made me hot chocolate. She didn't recall it but was touched that I still remembered.

Finally, perhaps the best thing you can do is to send your inner critic on vacation. Be kind to yourself. Avoid overindulging in alcohol, holiday food and caffeine. Think about what you need to do to create some joy for yourself.

Do not underestimate the power of meditation, self-talk, setting goals and removing yourself from the situation until you know how to handle it. Keep these tips in mind to look forward to the holidays.

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

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

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3341; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. 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.

STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks

at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

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.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

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

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

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

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

ABC'S 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

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, $39750 \ \text{Grand River Ave.}$ in Novi.

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

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

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



