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Playing games

On Dec. 21 at 11:10 a.m. the owner of the Library Pub in Novi called police stating two of the pub's games had been broken into. The owner said he was notified by a customer that the Deer Hunting USA and 2002 Golden Tee games were not working. Upon inspection of the games, the owner noticed the security bars had been cut off and both machines had been pried open. Cash, estimated in the police report as \$1,000, was removed. The owner of the Grand River Avenue pub said the cash had been last collected on Dec. 11 and it was unknown when the machines were damaged. The case remains open.

WALLED LAKE

Too much alcohol

A Walled Lake police officer was dispatched to Club Liquid, formerly Club LaBoom, when an 18-yearold Springhill boy had passed out inside the club.

However, when police arrived at Q_a the club, they found they had another juvenile who was drinking under age. 0

The boy's 18-year-old cousin 🎗 also had been drinking. He had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. A breath-a-lyzer test showed .10.

The consin told police he could not remember when he had taken his last drink but he said he drank a fifth of whiskey.

The boy was placed under arrest and lodged in city jail until he was sober.

The other boy, who was still unconscious, was transported by ambulance to Huron Valley Hospital and treated for alcohol poisoning

WIXOM

By Victoria Sadlocha

Main Street business owners involved in the lawsuit with their landlord will not be complaining anymore after an order to keep quiet was issued last week.

STAFF WRITER

On Dec. 27, 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie ordered all parties involved in the lawsuit between nine downtown Novi businesses and Evergreen III, Inc. to

impacting current litigation.

MacKenzie did say all parties agreed to the judgment which was discussed in closed chambers, but would not comment further in respect of the order.

According to court documents, it was ordered "that until further order of this court, all parties, their attorneys, employees, representatives and agents are forbidden from discussing this matter or the mer-

quit discussing ongoing issues its of the litigation except with counsel and the court, and as necessary to prepare the matter for trial.

Judge orders gag on Main St. news

It was further stated "that no party, their agents or the attorneys shall make public statements or provide public information regarding this matter."

The motion, resulting in the order, was filed by Evergreen III, which James Chen is part owner and managing partner of.

motion was filed to ensure the plaintiff's parties would have a right to a fair and impartial trial.

The lawsuit, where Main Street tenants were initially suing for undefined suspiciously high common area maintenance fees, has been in the media since tenants received eviction notices in October after withholding a portion of the undefined fees.

Later, counterclaims were filed

According to the documents, the by the tenants including an accusation Chen misrepresented the development - telling the existing tenants that Main Street would be full thus increasing traffic through the shopping and dining area. The Main Street development continues to be not full-capacity.

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Coverage of the situation escalated further after Chen failed to pay

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Master Plan hearing Jan. 9

Planning Commission will decide whether to take North Novi Park off plan

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Novi residents are going to get their chance to speak up on a brewing city matter concerning the city's Master Plan.

On Jan. 9, a public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of hearing whether the city should amend its master plan map of the Novi 2020 Master Plan for Land Use. The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at the Novi Civic Center.

"This will give the public a chance to air their views," said Novi

Extra officers kept city safe

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Novi police officers worked double duty over the holidays, keeping drunk drivers off city roadways.

"The majority of our fatalities are from drunk drivers," said Lt. Tim McNamara of the Novi Police Department, "I think people are doing a good job, but they need to work harder."

McNamara said Christmas and New Year's holidays bring more drivers to the roadway after having a couple of drinks because of the increase in parties and holiday gatherings.

Officials of the department appreciate efforts area residents have been making, but want to send out the message that drinking and driving is not tolerated in our city.

"Reducing drinking and driving should be an effort by everyone," McNamara said. The department's plan on

Gun play

On. Dec. 22, a man was assaulted with a firearm in an apartment parking lot off Tamarack Street in Wixom

The victim said a suspicious vehicle - a black Cavalier or Sunbird pulled next to his car, where the driver began velling at his girlfriend When the victim stepped from his car, three males exited the suspicious vehicle and approached him.

Then another passenger still in the suspicious vehicle - who appeared to be about 18 years old and was wearing a white shirt pulled a black pistol from around his waist.

The man with the sun then asked the victim if he "wanted to play," the victim said. The suspicious vehicle drove off towards Pontlac Trail. Wixom Police searched the area but were unable to locate the suspects.

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keeping the streets safe is made up of increasing patrolling and enforcing strict drinking and driving penalties.

The department's plan of having more officers on the road was recently enhanced after members of the Novi city council unanimously approved an offer from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County to have the Novi Police Department serve as a cooperative agency in order to

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Novi Police Sergeant Tom Lindberg and other officers performed extra over-time patrols this holiday season in attempt to keep drunk drivers off the road. The department can do these extra patrols thanks to a grant from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

planning director David Evancoe. The Novi Planning Commission will listen to residents' input before deciding whether to change the city's classification of the North Novi Park land being considered for transfer in a partial settlement for the Sandstone Associates versus city of Novi law suit.

"It's been brought to the planning table and the place to discuss this is at the planning table," said Novi Planning Commissioner David Ruyle.

Öakland County Circuit Court Judge John McDonald ruled on

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Historical Society awarded for veterans eff

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

The Novi Historical Society was recently recognized for its efforts to bring a greater understanding of the Korean War to interested Novi residents.

Recognition of Novi group members' efforts came in November

when Librarian of Congress James H. Billington announced the society's Korean War Oral History Project as an official partner of its National Veterans History Project. The Novi Historical Society's Korean War project was one of 100 partners in 38 states granted the recognition honor and the only partner project in Michigan.

Member of the Novi Historical Society and project director, Kathy Mutch, explained members of the historical society, with the help from members of the Novi Historical Commission and the Novi Public Library, have been conducting oral history interviews with Korean War veterans to document their experiences during the 1950-

1953 period of the war.

"These interviews go beyond the moment of the event," Mutch said. "People can look at these interviews and learn from them."

It was the society's ability to meet the national mission that motivated the partnership The national mission is "to col-

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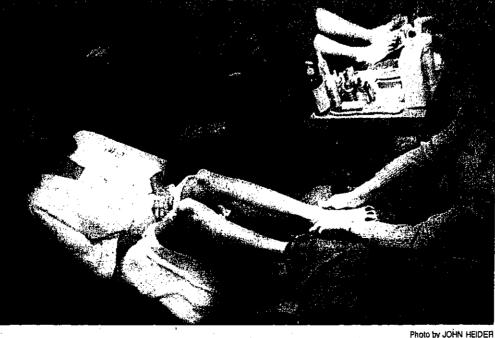
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documents of war veterans and of those who served in support of them during World War 1, World War II and the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars, and to preserve their stories of experience and service for future generations. As of June, more than 80 veter-

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Salone Nadwa customer Kendra Hubbarth seems quite relaxed as employee Marina Palazzolo performs the Mineral Paim Hotstone Massage of Hubbarth's feet and lower legs. The procedure costs \$75.

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By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Being stoned from head to toe doesn't usually sound like something to make an appointment for, but at Salone Nadwa and Day Spa in Novi, it is a must.

The Novi Town Center salon and spa recently debuted the innovative hot stone foot and facial massage

In a rich atmosphere, men and women may enjoy a relaxing session of warmed Basalt Lava stones rubbed over their face or feet hitting tension points, causing a unique sensory sensation.

The technique, which is most popular in the southwest portion of the United States, has become more popular in the past two years.

"People love these," said Flona McCann, massage therapist at Salone Nadwa and Day Spa. "It feels so good on the face. A lot of people wouldn't think about that."

Utilizing warm stones, the hourlong facial massage includes smooth stones gliding over the face, including the sinus area, temples and jaw joints.

McCann performs the facial massage and said the benefits go

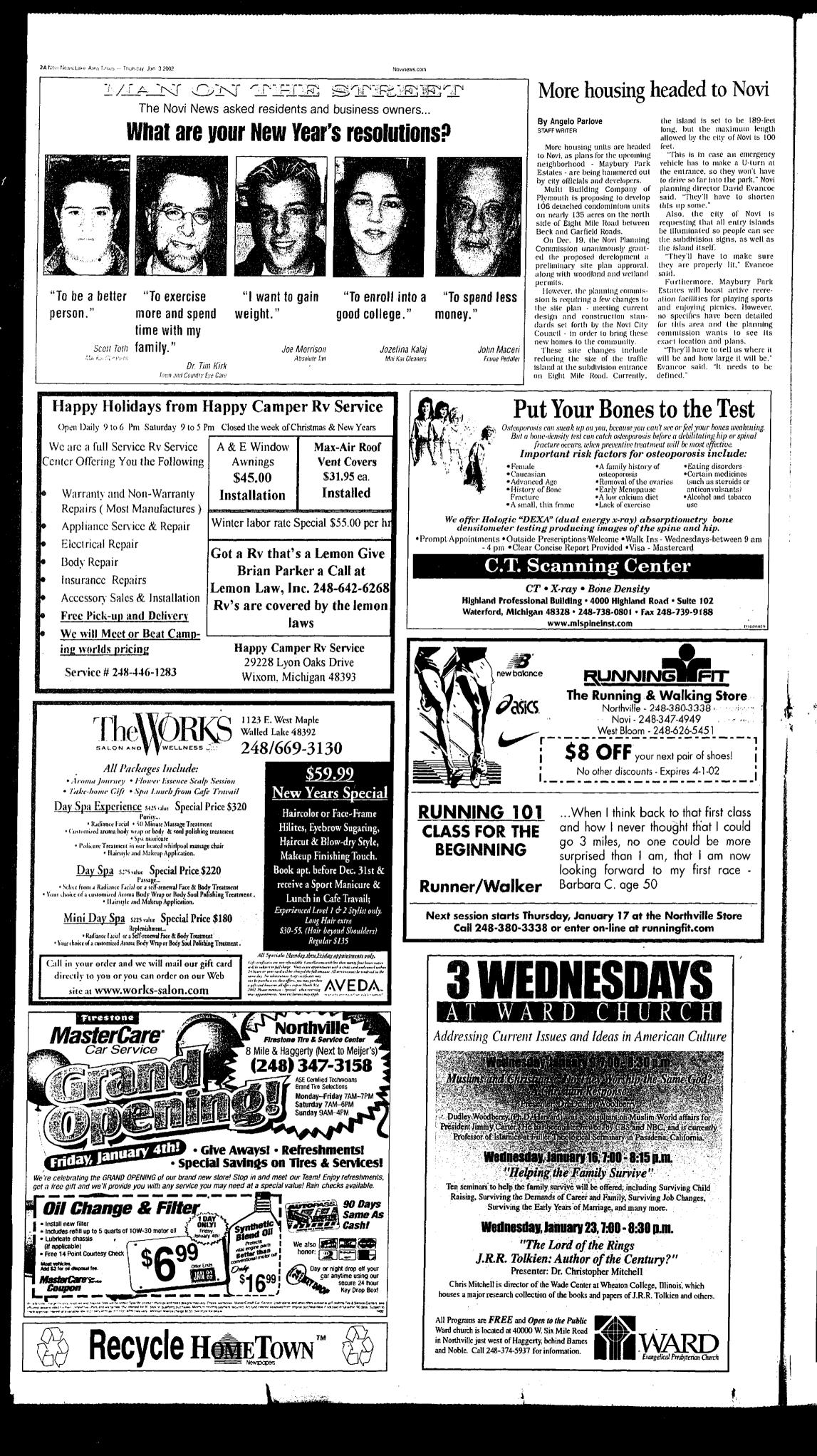
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Sober reality: court program helps residents kick habit

By Angelo Parlove TAFE WRITER

Nine Oakland County residents took one giant leap towards kicking their addiction with alcohol this month

The inaugural members of Oakland County's Sobriety Court directed by 52-1 District Court in Novi - completed their first formidable hurdle in the program's demanding road to soberness. "Who wants to be an addict. This nrogram shows them a way they can stop being an addict," said Judge Brian MacKenzie of the 52-1

District Court. Sobriety Court targets the most dangerous drunk drivers - repeat offenders, who often have serious problems with alcohol abuse. Some have as many as six drunk driving

"It provides them the tools to stop and demands total responsibility. There are no excuses," MacKenzie said.

offenses.

To lead the offenders down a responsible track, the court calls upon the entire criminal justice system, including judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, probation officers and treatment providers, as didn't know what to expect." well as outside groups, such as Mother's Against Drunk Driving maintain full-time employment. and Ashley sDream.org, an organi- enroll in alcohol counseling and zation started by a former Kmart meet with a probation officer once a

driver.

this is a community court,"

ple absolutely accountable." On Dec. 12, the court's first nine intense 36-week schedule designed to provide the repeat offender's life them in jail." with a new structure, emphasizing

treatment and wellness over mandatory jail sentences. "This has definitely changed my life and my long-term outlook on living," said Kevin O'Neal, 36, a Sobriety Court defendant who has tice system for nearly 20 years on alcohol-related charges.

Court. Sobriety is the main priority," he said.

When the defendant opts for this program instead of jail, total commitment is demanded. "You give up a lot of your Godgiven rights as an American." O'Neal said. "In the beginning, 1 The defendant is required to are equally swift and certain."

executive whose 18-year-old week, as well as be tested for alco daughter was killed by a drunk hol daily and illegal drugs weekly. The defendant is subject to ran-"This is a community program; dom and unannounced home and work visits by police officers who MacKenzie said, "It's not just about can search their homes for alcohol not drinking, it's about holding peo- and drugs without a warrant.

"People can waive their rights, and they have chosen to do that," members successfully finished MacKenzie said. "Any time, day and Sobriety Court's first lap, an night we can check them. If there is no commitment to stopping, we put Furthermore, cach repeat offender appears before a judge at least once a month, where the criminal

justice system reviews their conduct and progress. "Many alcoholics are not willing to deal with their problem on a been in and out of the criminal jus- daily basis. There is a difference between knowing you're an alcoholic and doing something about "Everything that you thought was it," O'Neal said. "Sobriety Court has important all changes in Sobriety opened my eyes to where I'm going and what I can accomplish. However, if the defendant falls off track and returns to drinking, jail is imminent

"Nine out of 10 respond wonderfully. The other 10 percent we find out early and put in fail." MacKenzic said. "Punishment is swift and certain, just as rewards Meaning, if the defendant successfully clears each hurdle

towards sobriety, they are rewarded

"Many alcoholics are not willing to deal with their problem on a daily basis. There is a difference

between knowina vou're an alcoholic and doing something about it

Kevin O'Neal Sobriety Court defendant

with movie tickets, concert tickets and dinner passes "We try to provide them with non alcohol related activities," said 52-1 District Court probation officer David Campbell. "They learn how to structure their lives around nonusing activities." Moreover, they make their way

back to complete soberness

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through responsibility.

"Drinking became a labor of love," O'Neal said. "It gets you. You're a slave to it and it takes and takes and takes. I'm doing this for myself - first and foremost. Uniquely, the defendants earn the respect of the criminal justice system, which becomes an integra

force in the defendant's life. A force that usually catches people only o the downside of the law. "This is one of the best things this court has ever done. Personally, it allows me to see the upside of people who are growing and becoming better and stronger." MacKenzic said. "Alcohol is a polson. These people have been poisoning their systems. After a while, you see physical and personality changes,"

And these relationships are fostered on both ends of a typically cold justice system

"I consider Judge MacKenzle my friend. He cares about people, but he has a job to do." O'Neal said. "He

has an obligation to lock people up who don't quit." Now, the nine inaugural mcmtowards the second phase on their a probation officer and continues alcohol counseling "This doesn't make me a super

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star. It just makes me on the same level with everyone else out there without this problem," O'Neal said. Currently, 70 people are enrolled in Oakland County's Sobriety

Court. The 72-week program has two probation officers who can only effectively handle 35 cases each However, MacKenzie hopes to see the program grow in the near future by adding a third probation officer. pushing the enrollment to 105 peo-

"it's an evolving process and we're learning," MacKenzie said. "We started small and carefully. When we make mistakes, we can fix them.

The 52-1 District Court's Sobriety Court was funded through a \$95,000 grant from the Michigan Supreme Court, as well as a \$27,373 grant by the Traffic Improvement Association.

In 1999, 52-1 District Court han dled more drunk driving cases than any other court in Michigan. bers of Sobriety Court look ahead During the past several years, the court has averaged over 1,000 alcoroad to soberness - another 36 hol-related driving offenses per week schedule but less restrictive - year, with about 36 percent of these which includes monthly visits with cases being repeat offenders.

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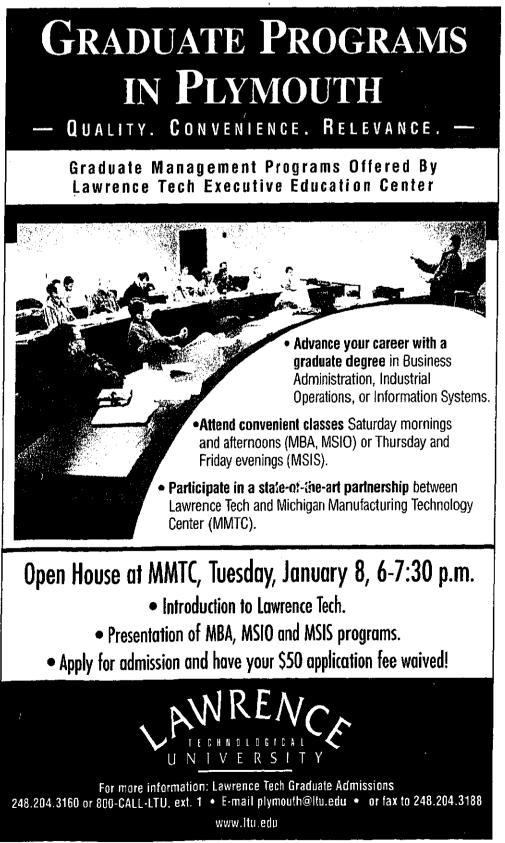
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SCSSIOIL She said other therabeutic bene tits from the massage include sinus crebef, help with TMJ, and alleviation of joint pain. "It is a lot more calming in the

sonal ailments," McCaun said. The therapist uses a special blend of eucalyptus and peppermint oil for congestion relief. For stress relief - which may be

needed after the hectic holidays -McCann uses a blend of lemon, popular with her existing clients.

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brought to Novi voters.

Dec. 11 that the proposed trans-

ter of the land to Sandstone.

Associates was prohibited under-

Act, as long as the land was des-

ignated park land under the mas-

ter plan if the transfer was not-

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Plan and Zoning Committee rec-

onmended the planning com-

involved should the city desire to

change the area from park land.

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For the massage, the smooth

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Evancoe said,

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> -touch technique. Natural Nail and Foot Care Specialist at Salone Nadwa and Day Spa, Marina Palazzolo, performs the stone foot massage. The hour-long treatment consists

each foot and a full foot treatment. Palazzolo said the massage is

lava stones are heated in a crock similar to a regular foot massage. The massage, which is great for

rocks and goes up and down each - men couning in for the treatment has - Continued from 1 leg before beginning the feet. While increased. doing one foot, the other rests in a skin and muscles more intensely whichpool bath while each client sits – Hubbarth, who works at the salon – in an adjustable massage chair the – and spa. Adding to the massage, Palazzolo

puts Basalt Lava stones in between each toe to relieve pressure. "It is a more beneficial deeper state of relaxation." Palazzolo said. She said during the regular foot ment is required. massage her clients usually talk to her and joke around, but during the orange and lavender which is very of an about 15 minute massage for stone massage they close their eves, for the Novi News. She can be stop talking and totally concentrate reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 on the feeling.

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relieves stress and hydrates the The specialist takes the warm skin. She also said the amount of

Hubbarth, who spends a considerable amount of time on her feet, finds the massage a very relaxing experience. The stone facial and font mas-

sages are both \$75 and an appoint-Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer

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Main Street dispute

connect the power of the Novi Subs; Kiousis is representing Lazy building was issued by Detroit Edison. The disconnect order was resenting Bluegreen Vacations, later terminated after a deal was Designer's Choice, Larson Jewelry worked out between the parties Design and Manufacturing, Novi The District Court order was By Design and Salone Agape.

attorneys Kevin O'Connell and Jan. 8 to begin proceedings.

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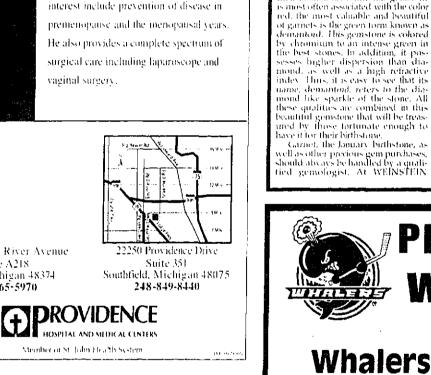
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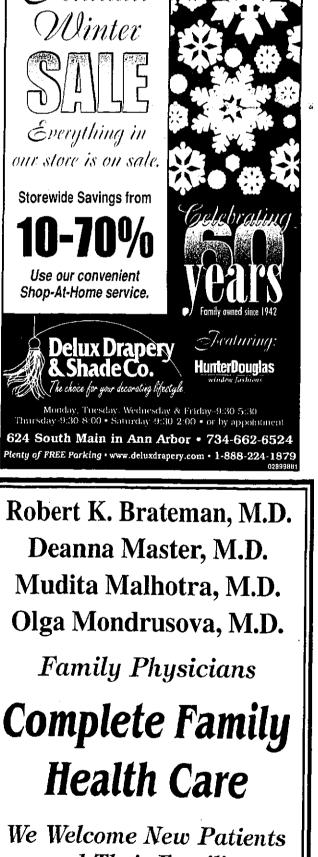
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tonight for Gateway ordinance Nancy Gosdeck of Northville graduate of University of Colorado. announces the engagement of her She is currently a field archaelogist The groom elect is a 1995 graduate of Green Mountain High By Victoria Sadlocha School in Lakewood Colo, and a STAFE WRITER The bride-elect is the daughter 1999 graduate of University of of Nancy Gosdeck of Northville and Colorado. He is currently a sales Ronald Gosdeck of Collegeville, supervisor with MCI in Denver.

Joseph Camarata Jr. of Wixom

inished his Rangers training and

just completed his special forces

is a 1999 graduate of Walled Lake

Camarata is the son of Joseph

and Beverly Camarata of Wixom

and grandson of Billie St. John of

Westland and John Camarata of

Milford. He also has two siblings,

Rachel and Jeff Camarata, also of

Marine Corps Pvt. Eric G.

Swanson, son of Lynn K. Sackett

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and hold discussions for possibly the last time before adopting the downtown Gateway citv's Ordinance. Members of the council unanimously agreed to hold a special

the ordinance topic after time was left short at the council's Dec. 17 meeting During the December meeting, members had planned to read the training. Camarata is now a Sgt. in ordinance for the second time and the U.S. Army serving overseas. He vote on whether to adopt the ordi-

Jan. 3 meeting dedicated solely to

nance or not. "This is a huge undertaking and

ager. January special meeting.

Lorenzo supported scheduling a or electronics store and amending special meeting because there were the setback requirement to make still a lot of items in the draft ver- sure the development will not be sion she felt needed to be too close to the road. addressed. She was concerned with the

amount of "shoulds" in the document and felt more concrete verbs should be used when defining the ordinance requirements. the Dec. 17 meeting, members of in the draft version. the audience spoke about what they would like to see happen to the comments made at the December cil will hold an executive session to city approved guideline.

Some of the changes requested to Kim Capello said he had always Sandstone Associates.

she stole his parking space.

Last public comments hearing

said Richard Helwig, Novi city man- included having parking available front of the development until he tional stores to operate in the ing areas. Novi City Council member Laura defined area including a shoe store

Lorenzo said she was willing to explore changes in building setback requirements Mayor Pro-tem Michelle Bononi also agreed building setback requirements detailed in the ordi- changed to add more residential During audience participation of nance were not adequately defined

In response to some of the other meeting, Novi City Councilmember

in the front of the establishments saw a similar project in north Helwig suggested scheduling the as well as the back, allowing addi- Dearborn which utilized front park-The Downtown Gateway District

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ordinance will apply to property in the Meadowbrook Road and Grand River Avenue area When the ordinance was first proposed, concern was raised if the

development would take away business from Novi's Main Street. In order to alleviate concerns of that type, the ordinance was

and less commercial development. Immediately after the special meeting, members of the city coundiscuss pending litigation with

has taken a great amount of time." the draft version of the ordinance fought the idea of having parking in Locals experience parking lot rage this Christmas The Novi woman told police he was yelling that

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Two Novi shoppers encountered angered parkers proving not everyone in the city was filled with boliday spirit while filling Christmas list

requests. The first incident happened Dec. 21 in the parking lot of Mervyn's in the Novi Town Center. A Novi resident told police she had finished parking her Pontlac Grand Am at about 1 p.m. when an unknown man accompanied by a small

The woman then looked at her car and noticed fresh key scratch marks going around her entire car. The second incident happened Dec. 23 in the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall.

A South Lyon resident told police he pulling into a parking space at the mall at about

When she returned to her car 15 minutes

white Christmas card envelope that said, "look

(at) the side door. You paid for what you did."

down the aisle in the wrong direction The South Lyon man told police the wrongway driver exited his Ford Explorer, telling him later, she said she found a note written on a torn he was going to park there. The 36-year-old man said the driver of the

Explorer told him to get out of his vehicle so he could "break his hips." The man told the driver he was going to call the police and the Explorer driver told him to go ahead.

The man gave police a description of the sports utility vehicle Novi police officers followed up on both



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Pom Pon hopes to continue success

By Brian Doyle ECIAL WE TER

Will the subsection secontinue? The Novi rom pon team can proudly stake claim to numerous. achievements many other teams dream about, A 200 – state title, a-

second place finish in the High-Kick category at nationals last cear, and tive state titles in the last eight years are among the awards and recognition on the pour pon feant's resume. The squad has already taken

first place at the Mid American ongs and nabled the top spot. Novi still has a lot more they - touches on. wish to accomplish this year. The

March 10. "Coming in screturning state which also has an office in the leadership role," Hubenschmidt the Lake Area Times.

channes, obvic asly people-

championship game.

Parks and Recreation Lacrosse,

Jeff Frampton from Northville, Martin.

Township.

Vincent

have a certain level of expectapoin pon coach Julie Hubenschmidt

team along with the help of her vol- Courtney Harfoot. unteer assistant coach, Lauren Hubenschmidt for the last three Brandau and Harloot are the cap-Hubenschmidt does not brain-

alone; the whole team helps choreograph the routine. The girls all brainstorm their ideas - Anan, Shaun-Calvin, Amanda-Dance Team Championships, Novi and mix them together to create Kowalski, Julia Perreca, and Katie performed to a mix of Linp Bizkit the final project which Slovan are the five-standout soph-

"I oversee it and complete the along with Brandau and Harloot, ward to a promising season. cam will be competing in the layout. I put all the final say in the are Carmen Decker, Madeline regional competition at Heritage choreography. " she said. The DiRocco, Marcy Golota, Erin, constantly fighting, we pride ourand the state competition at Hubenschmidt and mixed by a Kroll, Stephanie Regan, Erin Reid, Saginaw Valley State University on — manager at the CMIX, 88.7 (89X). — Erika Slating, and Sarah Wilson. Windsor, Canada radio station

stick Novi defenders of Carter and

resulting in a 4-2 win.

right-handed

Detroit.

Knights lacrosse

grab championship

of ten team tourney

team, consisting of lacrosse play- In the semi-final game, the

ers from local areas of Novi. Knights overcame a two-goal

Northville and Fenton, won the deficit against a big and fast

Michigan Lacrosse Foundation 7 UAnse Creuse team. The Knights

on-7 Tournament in a dramatic relied on their defense. The long-

The Knights were placed in a Costello, refusing to be overpow-

division of 10 junior varsity boys ered by a hig and hard checking

lacrosse teams with clite teams. Lancer team, used their long

from Cranbrook, Birmingham, sticks and tenacity to prevent the

Brother Rice, East Grand Rapids, opposing attack from getting any

L'Anse Creuse, Lansing Waverly, clear or close shots on their goal.

and Troy. The tournament was Nick Bernash, in goal for the

held on Nov. 11 in Chesterfield Knights, gave up only two goals

The Knights, coached by John The Knights played an East

Beard, previously a Novi coach. Grand Rapids team that beat

and a lacrosse coordinator for Cranbrook in a semi-final game,

Northville Parks and Recreation. The East Grand Falls team and

included five Novi players: Parker - the Knights literally traded goal-

Beard, Ryan Belt, Rob Carter, for-goal in regulation play. Left-

Sean Costello, and Jeff handed attack, Belt, scored sev-

Policicchio. These players started - eral goals over the front of the

playing together through Novi goal after being led sharp passes

played on the Novi Middle School Policicchio. The middle of the

team and plan to team up for the field was dominated by the

Novi High School Lacrosse aggressive play of Beard,

Program. They teamed up with Frampton, D'Angelo, Jeffery, and

Farmington Hills, Nick Bernash, and after treading goals, the

Steve Martin and Mati Corey from - Knights were tied at 5 going into-

Fenton, Mait Jeffery from Grosse sudden death overlime. With

le, and Aaron Hodari and Reed Ryan Belt and Jeff Policicchio on

Pochran from Bloomfield Hills. attack, they went after the goalie,

games. They won their division by knocked down. Jeff Policicchio,

first beating East Grand Falls, 9- falling to his knees, scooped up

inights overpower the Troy Colts. shot at the right bottom corner of

11-3. In the third game, a strong the goal. The perfect shot went

Brother Rice team played the through several defenders and

Knights to a 7-7 tie. The Knights into the net for the championship

The Knights played a total of six taking several shots and getting

The second game saw the the ball and fired an overhand

D'Angelo from By the end of regulation play

The Michigan Knights lacrosse Brother Rice team, 15-4.

Although, Hubenschmidt could tion placed upon us, said Novi not pick out any group of girls is well known and respected, first that particularly put the most influence in the ideas, she did - celebrated, are not the teams prior-Hubenschmidt is leading the credit seniors Laura Brandau and ities. "The captains are incredible

tains that lead the 27-member team composed of 12 seniors, 10 storm all of the routines and music juniors, and five sophomores. "We usually don't have that many sophomores on Varsity," "We do it as a team," she said. Hubenschmidt said. Meredith

Hubenschmidt puts the final omores that made varsity. leading the way as seniors. They all really step up and play

said.

Although the Novi point poin team place finishes, while respected and "Every competition we tay to go

for our personal best. We set our Madeja Madeja has been helping leaders," Hubenschmidt said, own standard," Hubenschmidt said. The championships occur as a by-product of this. To achieve their personal best

the team practices hard. They practice five days a week until a competition approaches. Once within about three weeks of a compelition, the team practices six days a week for three hours a day. The team does this so they can perform their best. The 27-member team is working hard and looks for-Ihibenschmidt said. "We are

High School in Saginaw on Jan. 26 music is selected by Holmes, Danielle Razakos, Hillary selves on pushing to the next level." Brian Doyle is an intern for the

Northville Record, Novi News and

Kortlandt gets **Academic All-**State honor

By Sam Eggleston POATS WRITER

play football with the best of

he Novi Wildcats at middle line - ball with a combined team GPA acker this season, earning him of 4.09 with Rockford taking secplace on the Novi News, Lake ond in the state with a 3.97. trea Times and Northville Walled Lake Central getting third Record's All-Coverage learn as with 3.95 and West Ottawa well as HomeTown East's All-notching fourth with a 3.94. Area football team. His skills and his studying abilities that compete in football, 147 notched him a place on the achieved a 3.0 or better in team Academic All-State football team GPA. as well - Kortlandt was selected as one of 36 players across the

honors. selected to the 2001 team, 21 104 are ranked first in their class seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. and 28-of-the-36 carry a 4.0

GPA or better. They also scored highly on their ACT tests: two seared 35, three scored 32, eight Not only can Scott Kortlandt had 31 and six scored 30. The Novi football team collecthem, he can study with them ed a highly esteemed honor as well They were the number one

Kortlandt led the charge for team in Division I Michigan foot-Of the 619 teams in Michigan

Sam Eggleston is the sports state of Michigan to receive such writer for the Novi News and the Lake Area Times. He can be Of the 26 student athletes reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Next Level Athletes

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Next Level Athletes is a section dedicated to the former high school players in the readership area of the Lake Area Times, Novi News and the Northville Record. It is in the Next Level Athletes - step beyond high school athletics section that we salute the dedication, determination and talents showcased by our high schools' former athletes:

Langston, Freshman, University of Toledo - Brandon Langston, a 2001

Northville High School graduate. squad. Langston and his fellow ext. 104 MAC Champion Rockets took on segglestou@ht.ho the University of Cincinnati in

mer athletes from the readership area of the Northville Record, Nov

Next Level Athletes includes for-

the Motor City Bowl Dee. 29.

Neurs and the Lake Area Times. The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next to the next level - including college, semi-professional, minor league and professional athletics. Anuone who would like to submit information about an athlete can so via email at seggleston@ht.homecomit(het%) mail information to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street. is a member of the Rockets foot- Northville, MI, 48167, Sam ball team. Langston, who set 16 Eggleston is the sports writer for records for the Northville the Northville Record, Novi News Mustangs at tailback, is a wide and the Lake Area Times. He can receiver for the Division I Toledo be reached at (248) 349-1700,

Novi Wild 'Stangs get second loss of season

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It isn't easy trying to come off of a state-championship season. The Northville/Novi Wild Stangs gymnastics team fell to Farmington 141.2-138.5 in the leam's second

disappointing loss of the season. "It was close until the last event," coach Lindsay Schultz said. "We went to the beam and they went to WOrk.' the floor. The beam and the floor have not been our strong events this season." Though the Wild Stangs didn't collect a win on the day, they still had a couple of tough competitors

show what they were made of, with a 9.15 with Sara Wolchowski." team last week. We were really Carlson was second all-around pumped and pretty motivated. on the day with Andrea Ledbetter think we will do well if we hit at the notching the third-place all-around right times. The girls are starting to finish. Farmington's Claira realize that just because we lost

Seymour was first all-around. The Northville/Novi team fell to season has to be a bad one." 0-2 on the season, but are hoping The Wild Stangs will return to everything will turnaround with action Jan. 10 when they visit a the addition of Jennifer Sturgis very tough team in the Brighton after the first of the New Year. "Jennifer was third in the state all-around last year," Schultz said. Schultz said. "We have a very posi-"She is a club gymnast and once tive attitude and are really ready to you start your high school season. get to work." you can only compete in two club

meets. We are letting her get a third the team will be the inability to meet in by waiting." Take the absence of Sturgis and add in the fact that the season has started much earlier then normal

being the defending state champi-

I think it is kind of hard to come hopefully we will be able to schedback after winning the states and ule something." losing seven seniors to gradua-

Lindsay Schultz Northville/Novi Wild 'Stangs coach

some key seniors doesn't mean our

Bulldogs. "We are preity pumped for it." The only thing that might hinder

practice as a team through the holiday season. "We won't be allowed to practice from December 25 through this season, the Wild Stangs have January I because they are closing had plenty of adversity to fight the building." Schultz said. "We will their way through - not to mention get back into everything after the New Year. The girls are planning on trying to work out on their own and

the fourth game crushing another

came back with a vengeance in game-winning goal.

Sam Eggleston, Sports Writer 248-349-1700

Wildstang Cortney Paul performs on the Bars in a home meet



in December.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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overall.

"Lindsey Carlson took a first on tion," Schultz said. "It kind of vault with a 9.0," Schultz said. showed in the first meet, but I "She also tied for first on the bars think we were a totally different

"We are pretty pumped for it. We have a very positive

attitude and are really ready to get to

WALLED LAKE SPORTS

Eagle rises above illness

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

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For most athletes it would be a nightmare to not be able to play the sports they love for three years -for Walled Lake Western basketball player Chris Eagle that nightmare was reality.

Eagle, who is a senior guard with the Warriors basketball team, suffered from a disease known as Perthes Disease in his left leg from the age of seven to 10, but was determined enough and stubborn enough to not allow the disease to stop him from reaching his goals. "I don't even know how I felt," Eagle said of what came over him when he was first diagnosed with the disease. "It was just a big shock. Here I was playing baseball and soccer and then one day, I wasn't able to do anything. I was stuck inside playing video games."

Perthes Disease is a disorder of the hip in young children. Discovered in 1910 by Doctors Legg. Calve and Perthes, many theories have been proposed as to the cause of the disease including inflammation, infection, trauma and even hip problems noted at birth. The most popular theory, according to the Stratford Orthopedics and Rehabilitation Pediatric Orthopedic Institute, is that for some unknown reason, there is a temporary loss of the blood supply to the femoral head (ball portion of the hip joint), causing that part or all of the area to die. Perthes Disease is most common in the four to eight year age group though children age two through their teens can be involved - and is most common in boys by a ratio of four to one than girls.

For a child who, according to Eagle's mother, Debby, was hyperactive, being stuck in traction for nearly four months due to the disorder was enough to drive him to

tears.

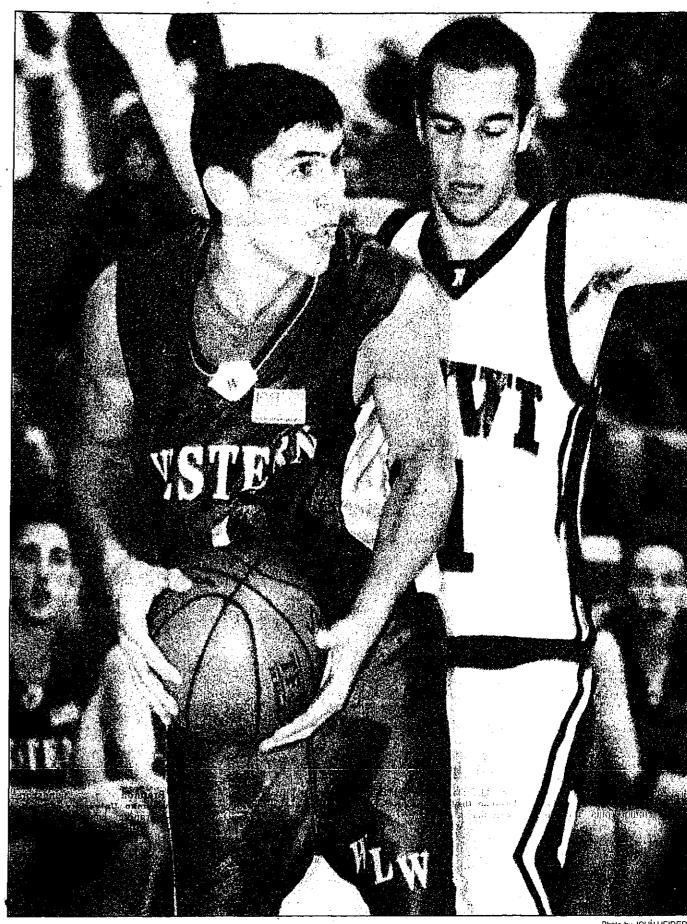
dows."

"It was the beginning of a nightmare then," Debby Eagle said of the

But Chris was not about to give around." up, not with his older brother, John, there to support him.

"They were always there for me," Chris said, noting that he wouldn't let them be there too much. "I wouldn't let them baby me. I tried to' do everything on my own." Once out of traction, Eagle was

put into a "Scottish Brace" that preventing him from doing many of



"He couldn't play organized first time Chris was put into trac-, sports," Debby said. "The doctors would stay home and play sports Eagle's ability to overcome the distion, "He spent about a month in' said they weren't sure if he would with me," Chris said of Johnny, "He case and do what he wanted to do College, among other Division III the hospital in traction and about ever be able to play sports again. He was always there to stick up for me has made him a figure for others to schools. Eagle noted that if he for more information. Sixteen three months at home. We set up a wouldn't let it stop him though. He and to play with me when everyone look to in their tough times. chooses not to play basketball at the teams maximum. hospital bed in the living room so watched every game he could and else was out playing together." he could see out the two front win- even learned to ride his mountain bike and to kick the soccer ball made fun of his younger sibling.

> slightly less mobility in his left leg. "It made me stronger mentally," Chris said, "I wouldn't give up and 1 knew I would play sports again." And play sports he does. Eagle,

extended from his hips to his knees, opening game of the Walled Lake still is. Sometimes the littlest things worst thing a person can do. Institute of Technology.

"He was always the one who than ever before. "There was one incident when

Perthes Disease may have even not let it get the best of him." brought the two closer together.

Western Invitational Tournament to make him snap and one of them is the things he wanted to do. He help propel his team to a win, is making fun of me or picking on me. down," Eagle said. "Just because began to see Doctor Robert looking at playing basketball at the I think we have been very close you have something standing in for the Northville Record, Novi News year and college as well as the Hensinger, who is the head orthope- Division III level - just like his older through our entire lives, but we have your way doesn't mean you should and the Lake Area Times. He can be sport and position the athlete dic surgeon at the University of brother who plays at Rose Hulman even gotten closer since he went to let it stop you from achieving what reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 plays. college. We are more like friends you want to achieve in your life."

Walled Lake Western's Chris Eagle, left, is hemmed in by Novi's Matt Emmenecker during a game at Novi.

Recently, Eagle was visited by a five- next level, he will probably attend Johnny also made sure no one year-old boy named Jacob who is Central Michigan University. also suffering from Perthes Disease. At the age of 10. Chris was freed of Johnny was playing baseball," and seemed upset with it," Eagle said. "I am not going to back down, Johnny, and his mother and father, the restraints of his bulky and awk- Debby said. "Some kids were mak- said. "I just showed him what I was not now or ever. I am just going to go ward brace and given a clean bill of ing fun of Chris - and Johnny, who able to do now and told him how I out there and try and if I don't make health by Dr. Hensinger except for is the calm one, climbed over the got out of (the brace) and that It was- it, that will be just fine." fence near the dugout and was n't that hard, I did what I could to ready to take those kids' heads off." give him the motivation he needs to look out the window to looking at "He was always real protective of Eagle learned while fighting Perthes ers that adversily is just another seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or

"You can't let that bring you

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Eagle is currently looking at playing basketball with Rochester

"I would still probably try out (for "He didn't want to talk about it Central's basketball team)," Eagle From not just being able to sit and

not let it get the best of him." playing Division III college baskct-One of the most important things ball, Eagle showed himself and othwho scored 12 points in Western's me," Eagle said of his brother. "He Disease was that giving up is the thing in life to overcome with determination and dedication.

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Lakes teams named all-state

Thursday, January 3, 2002

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Now that is something to be proud of. Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western have something to smile about - not only were both teams tough competitors in football this season, both were competitors

in the classroom as well. Walled Lake Central was third in the state of Michigan in Division I football with a combined GPA of 3.95 with Jairus Baird leading the charge for the Vikings and collecting a place on the First-Team Academic All-State Football Team. Walled Lake Western, which was 17th in the state in Division I, had a combined GPA of 3.71 with Erik Peterson getting Academic All-

State Honorable Mention. Of the 26 student athletes selected to the 2001 team, 21 are ranked first in their class and 28-of-the-36 carry a 4.0 GPA or better. They also scored highly on their ACT tests: Two scored 35, three scored 32, eight had 31 and six scored 30. Of the 619 teams in Michigan that compete in football, 147 achieved a 3.0 or better in team

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Next Level Athletes

The Novi News/Lake Area Times sports department is looking for submissions for the new section. Next Level Athletes. Eligible athletes include colle-

giate, semi-pro, professional and minor league players (please email first if other levels). Please email submissions to mail them to The Novi News/Lake Area Times, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI.

7 p.m

Gymnasts take first loss against Brighton at High Flyers gym

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Michigan, for nearly three years.

You can't win them all. nastics team felt the sting of their ing them a fourth-place behind 141.20-126.25 at High Flyers gym Dec. 20.

all first-place finish with senior

Brighton to be a little too much to Lake with an 8.2.

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they fell in every event. The girls of the Walled Lake gym- Walled Lake team with 8.55, land-

first loss of the season as they fell Brighton's Kim Duff (second, 9.1) to the Brighton co-op team and Keri Monstrola (third, 8.6). The uneven bars once again found Dion collecting the first-In order to collect a win, it is place victory with 8.6 points with usually essential for a team to Brown close behind her for a secnotch first-place finishes - the ond-place finish with 8.55 points. back problems. Walled Lake team (3-1) found they Catie Carlson of Brighton was Brighton (2-0) notched the over- Duff lied for fourth with 8.15. Dion collected another first-Jenn Dion collecting 35.8 points place finish in the balance beam

while Lindsay Brown led the with 8.75 points with three other the next three spots. Chrzanowski The Walled Lake team found finished the highest for Walled 104 handle this early in the season as Brighton's Monstrola notched

her only first-place finish on the The vault found Dion notching night with a 9.35 in the floor exerthe first-place finish with 9.3 while cisc with learnnate Andie Wilson Amy Gursky and Brown led the taking second with 9.25 and Dion getting third with 9.15. Walled Lake found Brown collecting 8.45 points and Chrzanowski getting 8.25 Walled Lake was without their

two top gymnasts with Genna Borg out with a knee injury and Stefanie Schmaltz sidelined with Walled Lake will get back into had trouble doing that against the third with 8.25 while Walled Lake's action when they visit Salem for talented gymnasts from Brighton. Sarah Chrzanowski and Brighton's the Salem Invitational tomorrow at 9 p.m.

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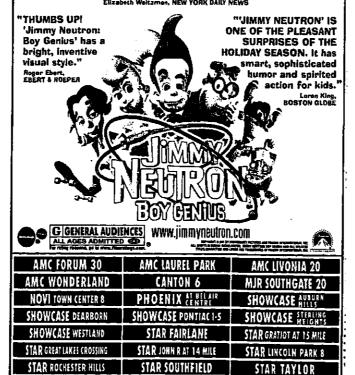
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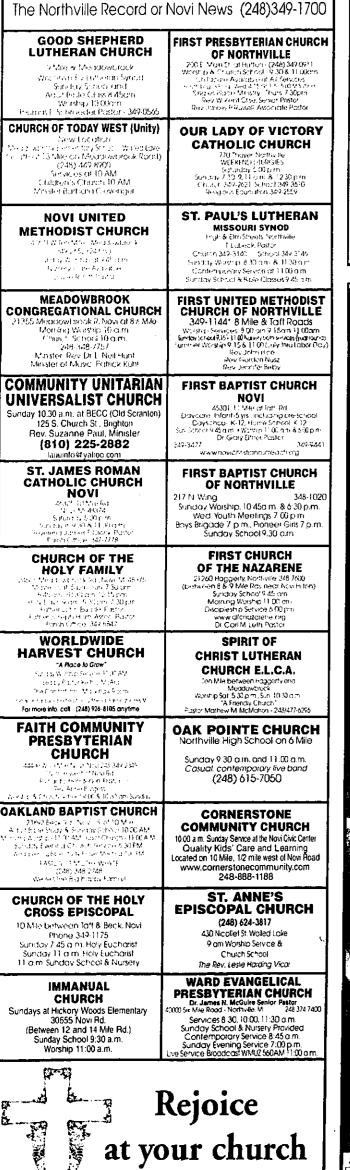
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Challenge Day allows students to learn about tough issues

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Students at Novi Middle School experienced an eye, mind and heart opening day that sparked fresh interpretations of the world around them.

"Challenge Day," a national work- new relationships and promoting shop that tackles tough issues fac- the acceptance of differences in ing young people today, such as others. stereotyping, and drugs.

spective," said Jennifer White, an dent at Novi Middle School. Middle School. On. Dec. 17, 100 eighth-graders school's student leaders and most

over to Novi Civic Center in the building.

day-long event, with 100 seventhgraders and 40 other adults paraking on Dec. 18. "People come together and have Claudia Wiseman." something in common," said

eighth-grader Aditi Hardikar. The workshop uses innovative games and ice-breaking techniques On Dec. 17-18, the middle to tear down the social inhibitions

violence, racism, social oppression, "It gives you the chance to know other people in the school you noreighth-grade student at the Novi The kids selected to attend the people." program were identified as the

and community leaders - headed ideals through the entire school

"These students will role model being kind," said Novi Middle School eighth-grade teacher

During one activity, "Power Shuffle," students are posed questions about drug use, domestic violence, homosexuality and other social issues. Instead of using verschoolers participated in between students, jump-starting bal responses, the kids answer by taking steps ahead of the pack

"crossing the line" - discovering things they have in common with their peers. "You realize people are going "After experiencing 'Challenge mally wouldn't get to know," said through the same things as you, Day' you see things in a new per-Britlany Riley, an eighth-grade stu- said eighth-grader Jimmy Tester. "It makes you more at ease with

"It's nice to see that you're not as and life. different from everyone else as you along with 40 teachers, parents able to spread the "Challenge Day" think you are," said Ryan Miller, an up and say powerful things," said eighth-grade student at Novi Novi Middle School seventh-grade to change the culture of the Middle School.

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"You realize people

are going through the same things as you. It makes you more at ease with people."

Jimmv Tester eighth grade Challenge Day participant

Furthermore, the program gets students to speak out about their feelings and opinions on society "It's time for kids to shine, step

leacher Beth Little.

Brian (R-Milford, Highland) in a year of consideration. His deci- 24. "I'm going to go after it, full- "We had lunch a few months ago ward to translating a 20-year leg-

what he believed was Brian's dis- hard and I am going to seek re- options, one of them being county

Brian dismissed such talk as pretation. He said the senator fodder. "All it's done is make my

sion. I have really enjoyed it and I him: I'm running (for county com-

behind Bullard's public misinter- standing little more than political

should have been clear about his own resolve even stronger," he

mission.)'"

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and building trust.

sensitively with some difficult situations in life," Little sald. Moreover, school administrators

tions improve the building atmosphere at school, reducing sarcasm, rumors and hurtful words in the hallways and classrooms.

"The school could be different. We could make it that way. It doesn't have to be the way it is," said seventh-grader Kelsey Schroeder. So, the student leaders are now in charge of bringing the new atti- Soul."

tude found at "Challenge Day" to the rest of the kids in school. "This program alone isn't going school," said Novi Middle School

commission ... " Brian said. "I told

Brian considered the misunder

Other exercises included musical principal Milan Obrenovich. "It's chairs, hugging games and activi- what follows and what they do with ties that emphasized team work it. It's change; change is not easy." The two-day event was funded

"The event dealt tastefully and by the Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Middle School PTO, MEEMIC. the Marriott Townplace Suites in Novi, McDonald Ford and the city hope these new student realiza- of Novi, who provided the space at the Novi Civic Center. The Challenge Day program started in 1987 and has won sever-

al national awards from the juvenile justice system, the DARE Officers' Association and government officials. It is featured in the New York Times bestseller, "Chicken Soup for the Teenage

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"The county commission is the

David Aguilar is a reporter for

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legislature of county government,"

he said. "I think I can be effective.

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Term-limited State Senator Bill "I'm intending to run for county interest in seeking re-election for election to the county commis-Bullard (R-Milford, Highland) has commissioner in District 2," the coming term. officially thrown his hat into the Bullard said Friday, Dec. 21. "I ring of the District 2 Oakland feel I have already accomplished a the past year that he wasn't going Brian questioned the motives The realigned District 2 is com- and I think I can do even more." prised of Highland, Springfield Bullard said his decision to run political opportunity making. and Rose townships. Builard will for the part-time job that pays "Make no mistake. I am run-political intentions as late as said. oppose current Commissioner Bill \$27,000 per year came after about ning," Brian said Monday, Dec. September.

next August's GOP primary elec- sion, he said, was based partly on till. I am going to continue to work and he told me that he had a few islative career into one that is tion. lot in western Oakland County, to run," Bullard said.

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Hats off to Sobriety **Court and solutions**

Nobody is going to argue the fact - gram targets repeat offenders with onc else around them.

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an alcoholic is in dail for alcohol related offenses, it's usually only a temporary solution - a many times an alcowithout vaenum alcohol. The dis ease is bigger and usually only a tempodeeper than brick walls and jail time. Now. Oakland County's Sobriety takes Court

-proactive_approach to the problem. It looks the - 11 humanity behind this illness and

offense at hand. This arm of the the whole person who stands justice system is larger than its before their court and not just the knuckle-busting rule stick coun- alcoholic-induced acts of someone. terparts The new 52-1 District Court pro- long-term solutions.

that alcoholism is a disease. We've serious alcohol problems. We're all known someone - or at least not talking about fly-by-night seen somebody - struggling with it. hoodlums who don't care to show It consumes their lives and every- responsibility in their actions. This court seeks people who've made And no matter how many times - bad choices due to their alcoholic addictions and want to change this

Court

part of their life. And no matter how Like a toughnosed parent, Sobricty holic is in jail...it's gives people a new structure in their lives. In sink or rary solution. The swim style, it lets people face their disease is bigger and personal demons deeper than brick with the support of the community. walls and jail time. giving those wanting sobriety an effective avenue to

the cure they need. problem - not just the individual - the criminal justice system judge This Sobriety Court addresses the

Northern Knights it is

Watching something, whether current settings, Walking around It be a building, a business, or a in Central and Western High to end is an exciting process.

Walled Lake Consolidated's come next year. newest high school, Northern. From the moment the bond was passed, the school district, par- enjoyed by the entire community ent committees and community whether it be sporting activities. members have been actively plays, or concerts. With anything involved in developing a new new, the possibilities are endatmosphere for our children to less. learn

passing four cities and town- our communities. school district would outgrow its - Warriors and Knights fans.

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community, grow from beginning School today, we are all glad to be giving teachers and students Hence the same can be said for a little more breathing room Northern is developing into a

top-notch facility that can be

We salute the community for Walled Lake School District is a taking the initiative to provide large and vast district encom- more learning opportunities for ships. So it makes sense the Come fall, we'll all be Vikings,

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Shoppers make their way through Twelve Oaks Mall last Thursday afternoon making holiday gift returns and

Gag order doesn't accomplish much

I'm curious about something. no one involved in the Main Street development lawsuit - store owners, management and company managers, the store owners, or lawyers - are lawyers can not speak to us does allowed to talk to anyone, but mainly the press, on the proceedings.

For those who need a recap, store owners of shops and the case drags on. The media is restaurants in Main Street are accusing Evergreen III, the still allowed in the courtroom and company that owns. Main Street, of charging excessive we are still allowed to write annoy? amounts of common area maintenance fees or CAMs. ine columns such as this one. Representatives of Evergreen III say due to the owners not

> paying their fees, eviction notices be foiled. were served and Detroit Edison was not paid, therefore causing the gag order that bothers me as the potential for the power to be well. Although Judge Brian

turned off. Detroit Edison was to MacKenzie is a very respected and shut the power off recently but honorable judge who has given a lawyers for both sides and Judge great deal to this community. Brian MacKenzie of 52-1 District wonder why he granted this order. Court were able to reach an agree- I'm sure MacKenzie is not necesment to hold off Detroit Edison. The gag order placed on this

case is excessive and causes the question to be asked, who are we protecting here? I'm merely speculating as to reasons why Evergreen III asked

ect goes down the tubes, they realfor a gag order because no one is ly have no one to blame but themable to say why the order was requested, but in my estimation, selves. As for the effect on the city of Novi, so we don't have a tradi-Evergreen III does not wish to air its dirty laundry in public Novi was traditional?

fees are excessive or if Evergreen is right. But trying to evict at least a dozen stores from the building is airing your laundry especially when the owners put up a fight. It's going to be made public and unfortunately, there would be no way to hide from it. As is, not paying Detroit Edison. If you own a down the business so no one could pay you? Just a thought. legitht.homecomm.net.

> ple making the decisions to convince us that much examination at all has gone plans that maintain Novi's desirability for on, let alone that a sound decision is

plan. In a column last week, Kelli Cooley represented by the proposed Sandstone set-Fuerst Farm).

Sandstone. What has changed since 1993? ed 'build out' population of 75,000 been lowered to make less park land acceptable? No. rent problem and not fully examining the is this long term planning?

I believe the gag order is also to try and avoid speculation. Who exactly are we trying to protect here? As of Dec. 27, Again, it's a little late for that. Furthermore, just because the

not mean it will not be in the paper

Evergreen lif's purpose seems to

There is one other item about

III, but I think in general the Main

Is this really his job? Evergreen

III has brought this upon them-

planning Main Street. If this proj-

tional downtown. Whoever said

Street development.

for the next however many weeks I'm merely speculating as to reasons why Everareen III asked for a gag order because no one is able to sav why the order was requested... sarily trying to protect Evergreen Evergreen III does not wish to air its selves in terms of developing and dirty laundry in

public.

We seem to be protecting those who do not need to be protected. The gag order will not stop us from covering the story, as well as find out the true facts of the Main Street lawsuit.

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> should be responsible for the long-term the future, not shortsighted reactions to political pressures. If you agree with me, come to the Planning Commission meeting Brenda Topp at 7:30pm on January 9 in the Novi Civic Novi Center and tell them so.

> > Brian Smith Novi

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TELLERS not getting any information from the peo-City needs to answer residents' questions being made. Questions and issues raised repeatedly

by many residents about the proposed Sandstone settlement have been met repeatedly by either silence or the irrelevant "if's an ugly situation and we have to put it behind us quickly" defense. Yes, it is an ugly situation, but this doesn't absolve the people negotiating a settle-

Planning Commission should be more ment on our behalf from the obligation to fully understand all the implications of involved what they are agreeing to, or to be honest with us about those implications. Nor does it absolve the planning commission

All of North Novi Park was clearly considfrom their obligation to understand all ered a necessary part of Novi's park system the long-term implications of any when it was purchased with a voter- that your letters be 400 words or less. changes they make to the city master approved bond in 1993. The usable land

stated that Friends of Novi Parks was tlement represents 15% to 20% of all use- tent. "wasting everybody's time" by continuing able (i.e. non-wetland) parkland Novi owns. to harp on questions that still haven't It is nearly all of the parkland not dedicated been answered, although she concedes to active recreation (soccer, baseball, tennis, Mail: that they are good questions that are play structures) or special use (ice Arena,

Now it appears likely that Novi's Planning Kelli Cooley allowing Novi's City Council to legally give it 104 W. Main St. replacement land even been identified withn Novi's city limits? No. Has Novi's estimat- kcooley@ht.homecomm.net

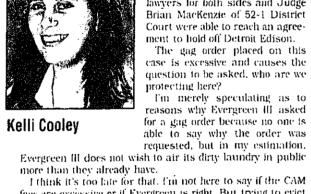
being evaded. This is a very confusing

position - is there an expiration date on issues just because they haven't been Commission will remove 95 acres of the addressed or even acknowledged in any park from the master plan on January 9, Čity leadership could have saved everybody a lot of time by negotiating a settle- Has the city purchased replacement park ment that could have been executed in a land? No. Has city council made any proposal to replace the land? No. Has any E-mail: clearly legal manner, and by being honest and forthcoming in the information they Many poor decisions have been made

Fax: I believe that Novi's Planning Commission

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gave to residents.

by reacting with good intentions to a cur-

so-called solution. Some of us honestly

believe this may be one of them. We are

OTHER OPINIONS

With GOP friends like that, does **Dick Posthumus need enemies?**

It's the New Year and an election year. voters endorse some kind of gun control. Governor, state house and senate, statewide education posts, judgeships and so forth are gun platform in southern Oakland County? all up for grabs, so I won't waste any time before weighing in with some political pun-

ideological ticket-

Dick Posthumus,

Republican nomi-

nee for governor.

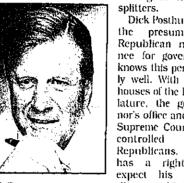
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Thursday, January 3, 2002

Phil Power

a short list:

the more people running around packing Granholm.

The garbage bags full of crumpled wrapping

paper and broken down boxes had not yet

been set to the curb last week when I found

myself leafing through newspaper inserts in

Will Dick Posthumus be running on a pro- next three months. If hell hath no fury like a Don't bet on it.

Straight Ticket Voting: Just before year than they would have otherwise. end, the legislature passed a bill banning It's an axiom that any successful candidate straight ticket voting, a fixture in Michigan for Michigan governor has to run well in the election law ever since former governor suburbs, especially Oakland and western Soapy Williams used to shout, "Make it Wayne counties and around Lansing. Once emphatic: vote straight Democratic!" area Republican, firmly Republican, these voters are now gen- Republicans argued with more or less a tried to ram erally moderate, relatively independent, non-straight face the change would encourage through a lame voters to nav more attention to individual duck legislature a candidates and ballot issues. Grumpy bill to legalize Democrats pointed out the law is aimed dove hunting. The the presumptive squarely at their voters, many of whom his- dove stuff really torically vote a straight ticket; for example, 240,000 of 300,000 Detroit (i.e. mostly Democratic) votes cast in the 2000 general ed by flocks of election were straight ticket ballots.

Plainly, the legislation serves no purpose lature, the gover- other than helping GOP candidates. Equally nor's office and the plainly, it will aggravate voters, who will have Supreme Court all to stand in longer lines to vote Michigan's by bed sheet ballot. I can't imagine thoughtful he suburban voters, whether Republican or has a right to Democratic, waiting crossly in long lines at expect his GOP the polling places being particularly allies would have enthused at this patently unfair law.

Emily's List: A national fund-raising group year stacking the that helps woman candidates, Emily's List deck in his favor. But if he looks carefully at has made Democratic gubernatorial candiwhat they did and at the attitudes of key sub- date. Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, urban voters, he has got to wonder with one of its top picks. The organization collects of them suburbanites - are furious all over friends like that, who needs enemies? Here's contributions from individuals and "bundles" them into big donations. Well late last year --Gun Control: Last year the legislature wink, wink, nod, nod - the Republican-dompassed and Gov. Engler signed legislation inated legislature restricted bundled contri- stack the deck in his favor. But will it really requiring gun boards to issue concealed butions to \$34,000. Although complicated, weapons permits to anybody who applies and this is non-trivial. In 2000, Emily's List coldoesn't have a criminal record or a history of lected more than \$1 million for Debbie

consistently shown a majority of suburban won't take effect until April, Emily's List can prower@homecomm.net.

solicit unlimited money for Granholm for the woman scorned,' there just might be a lot o women writing bigger checks for Granholm Dove Hunting: This is a puzzle, indeed. A couple of years

ago, Rep. Susan Tabor, a Lansing-Will Dick Posthumus be running on a progun platform in hit the fan. The southern Oakland Senate, bombard-County? Don't bird furious bet on it. lovers, turned the bill down by one

You would have thought the bird-

vole

hunting lobby would have learned its lesson. But, no, late last year Rep. Cameron Brown introduced legislation that would transfer decisions of which birds and animals are legal game from the legislature to the Natural Resources Commission. Critics charged the real purpose was to legalize dove hunting by another means, and the bird people - many

again I do admire the year long ingenuity of Dick Posthumus' friends in Lansing in trying to work? I wonder.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown mental illness. Most police and virtually all Stabenow's winning campaign for the U.S. Communications Network Inc., the company gun board members objected, reasoning that Senate, an effort now prohibited for that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953heat, the more folks will get shot. Polls have But there's a flip side. Because the law 2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

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Mike Malott

retailers' inventories and going to work to raise the money necessary to pay for it. with a whole new attitude about it. Events of to just get by in life. the past year have done that much for us.

America's consumer-oriented economy may Laden's, the pope's or even our own - then nant prerequisite of organized society. be the worst system in the world ... except for finding and buying the stuff necessary for life Things R Us. Consumption has become all the others. It should not be lost on anyone that the ter- Naturally, it's the poor and less-privileged depressing to some, as doubtless it should

rorist attacks of September 11, while includ- who get to experience the privations of these be, it is liberating and democratic to many ing the Pentagon and an attempt at a still high-minded principles first and deepest.

Review on behalf of the Lake Area Times. I went back over older issues of the newspaper with fondness. I remember talking to each discovered what her son was suffering from. person to get information about the story so I After Eric started to get better, she began makcould go back and write it. Every person I ing sugar-free chocolate so he could enjoy talked to since the newspaper began in April treats like other children. Her love for her son

always remember did not make the Your Neighbor feature. Year in Review but

There are so I came in contact to limited space. ers

Diane Dempsey Deel

business began because of her son's illness. ognized and honored for his years of continual when he compacted in the truck. However, I didn't know about the ordeal she devotion to Wixom. He started many organizahad gone through to get her son well. Her son, Eric, was sick from the start and was also involved in civil defense coordina- away their trash? I hope not. doctors didn't know right away what was tion. emergency management, and also wrong with him. It turned out he had an aller assisted the Wixom Police Department with writing more memorable stories this year.

Past year should give us a new attitude unknown additional location, centered on the In America, we may have to deal with the World Trade Center.

The very name of the building says it all. Iem of over abundance, but is that really less A year earlier, James Twitchell, author of distorting to values than the grinding poverty the book "Lead Us Into Temptation: The at the other end of Triumph of American Materialism," penned a the spectrum. I prophetic passage.

"For better or for worse, American commer- that the distorcial culture is well on its way to becoming tions caused by known as the Christmas shopping season, world culture. The Soviets have fallen. Only poverty are a little then spending more time on that religious quixotic French intellectuals and anxious more understand holiday opening and exchanging gifts than in Islamic fundamentalists are trying to stand able. church, we take a up to it ... The Age of American Markets — It was put a lit break from it all by Yankee imperialism --- is just starting to gath---- the more succinct--partaking in a little er force. The French don't stand a chance. ly in an old er-season dis- The Middle Fast is collapsing under the weight of dish antennas and Golden Arches." quote: "Grub first

I don't mean to toss Muslims in general in then principles." mused over this with Osama bin Laden and his ilk, but if they last week that we are both critical of American consumerism. article entitled "In would all take a they're in pretty good company. Even Pope Praise on John Paul II wrote an entire essay decrying Consumerism" for December 31 to our preoccupation with buying stuff. We Reason Magazine, blow some cash on Americans are often uncomfortable with it said it better than booze and party ourselves, even as we browse the sales tables. I can, so I will favors. I also knew What we have to recognize is that this con- simply quote.

that we Americans sumer culture is a natural outgrowth of a free would spend the marketplace, the widest possible number of spending majority of our time economic opportunities for the widest possi- been the most over the next month ble number of people, and their simple ability passionate, and or so clearing out to get what they need to simply live. We cagerly embrace democracy in political imaginative,

life, but for some reason are less enthusiastic endeavors But we can engage in that ritual this year about democratization of the goods we need modern life. We Should the marketplace take a backscat to good life starts with the material life, as the Those events have pointed out that principles and convictions — be they bin ancients did. We have made stuff the domialso has to sit in that backseat.

Last week I completed my first Year in caused him to have daily convulsions, vomit- helped out senior citizens and other civic

have done more than acknowledge that the

Everyone should strive to be Jack Karell. I rode on the back of a sanitation truck for another story and I found out first hand how Doug King, who loads the trash into the truck and Noel Atkins, who drives the truck

owner, Roger Rodrigues, in July for a Meet hard workers and likable men. Rodrigues, who owns Bike Town. I found to They were conabout King. who was

with told me that he I thought to myself 'Why can't I come up would work two so his wife

Karell, who was raised in Finland, was rec- in a trash bag, which blew up in King's face Do you think they would be that uncaring if tions and was a member of many others. He they really knew who the person was taking I look forward to meeting new people and

There are so many special

people I came in contact with last year, but I just wouldn't have to to limited space.



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production. While this is dreary and more. Touched by those interviewed in community ing and he cried constantly. activities. Kelley persevered and found a doctor who

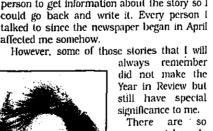
hard a job sanitation workers have. I interviewed another Walled Lake business for a sanitation company in Walled Lake, were

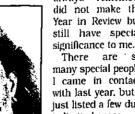
Connie Kelley, who back to the community without asking for me that someone hid a can of paint Happy New Year!

warmed my heart.

Yes, I knew as 1

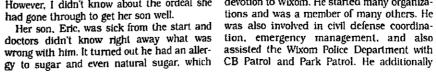






In May, I decided who have achieved success in

business. I called made me reflect on the importance of giving It still bothers owns Lakes Candy anything in return. and Gift Shoppe, because I had heard her



still have special be innovative and motivated. He started out cerned significance to me. working at a bike shop and later went on to doing the best huy a bike store. However, he didn't just wait job they could for many special people for customers to come in. As well as catering to residents. customers he developed the Brisa line of trick with last year, but I bicycles. He is selling his bike line around the married just listed a few due world and many professional bike riders were young children. using his product. to write a couple of with some ingenious invention like this driven jobs if he had to. **isted a few due** stories about moth- guy?" I guess I'll just keep writing ... A long time Wixom resident, Jack Karell, 80, work.

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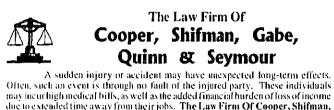
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Club Elite debuts first women's only physical fitness center in Novi

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Women looking for an alternaintimate, ladies-only approach to is different from other gyms. hecoming tone, losing weight and

lifestyle. "We want women to feel comco-owner and 18-year fitness professional, Krissie Owens. Owens said many women feel intimated going into some of the like a kid," Owens said. large health clubs because they treatment.

quite different. "It is important to us to provide personal one-on-one service." is their club, like this is their spending only about one minute

place.' When first-timers enter the

weighed before being instructed accomplish. of the program. "No one likes to have a tape - routine, women will have experimeasure around them." Owens enced a full-body workout. said. "But it is very helpful to see

the progress.

first as body fat decreases while gram restructure. lean muscle tissue increases.

Instead of seeing freadmills as they would like to. inches and adopting a healthier and aerobic class sign-up sheets, visitors will find eight circuit experience is losing five to nine

referred to by Club Elite owners. Corriveau said. "The rebounders make you feel

with cardiovascular exercise The experience at Club Elite is three times a week. "People are really excited about their results," Corriveau said. Members start at one machine said co-owner Wendy Corriveau. and then when the club tone "We want people to feel like this sounds they move to the next,

on each machine. club, they are greeted personally many repetitions on one machine

At the end of the 30-minute rooms.

weight loss alone. She said often club is always willing to answer a loss of inches is experienced questions, troubleshoot or pro-

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Corrivcau pointed out mem-That principle is also the drivbers are not limited to only the tive to busy co-ed gyms to fulfill ing force behind the club's phys- 30-minute routine either. After their physical fitness New Year's ical fitness program. Besides just the initial instruction, they are resolutions now have a solution. catering to women, the proce- free to come and go as they Club Elite in Novi offers an dure to becoming and staying fit please, stay as long as they like and visit as many times per week The average result beginners

weight training machines scat- inches in six weeks. Of course fortable when they come in," said tered between small trampolines that result varies according to - or Reebok Rebounders as diet and medical background, Since opening in July, the club has enrolled about 200 members For fitness results, each mem- and Owens and Corriveau hope are co-ed and because they are ber goes through the 30-minute to increase enrollment to its tarnot always offered specialized workout utilizing weight training geted maximum amount of 300

people by March. Corriveau explained membership is being limited to ensure the club will never be over crowd-

Also, because members are on a similar routine with machine changes occurring when the tone sounds, there is no waiting for Corriveau explained doing machines to become available The club located in Oak Pointe

in the hotel-lounge like meeting is not the key to being fit. The Plaza on Novi Road, between room. Here they will be personal- key is constantly working the Eight and Nine Mile Roads, addily interviewed, measured and muscles, which club machines tionally has changing and shower facilities and three tanning In addition to the circuit members. She said not only is it sign a one-year contract, new the club located at 22018 Novi writer for the Novi News. She can

people who belong. A one-year membership to Club Elite costs \$35 a month, Corriveau said the best part of with a \$35 one-time membership bership packages. being at Club Elite is really the fee. For those who do not want to

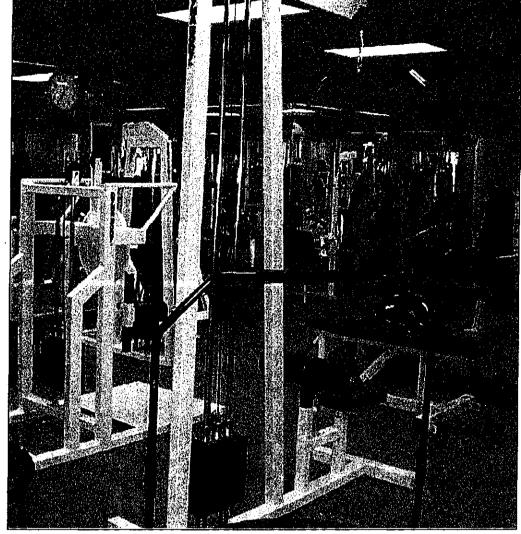
monthly payment for both mem- p.m. Saturday. Anyone interested in visiting machines and rebounders, there exciting to experience members' members may pay \$45 a month. Road is invited in for one free be reached at (248) 349-1700. Owens explained women can are free weights and benches for weight loss achievements, but with a \$45 one-time fee for a visit. The club is open 11 a.m. to ext. not always judge their success by individual use and any one at the there are so many nice. friendly month-by-month membership. 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and usedlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

Unlimited tanning is an addi- Friday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday tional \$15 to the set-up fee and and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 1 Victoria Sadlocha is a staff

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Photo by VICTORIA SADLOCHA



Circuit training weight machines combined with Reebok Rebounders comprise the specialised exercise routine at Club Elite in Novi.

First Walled Lake Consolidated school looking for memorabilia munity education, at the historic classes, recreation and enrich-pointed out. school on Pontiac Trail and Maple ment classes, programs for senior

STAFE WRITER

By Diane Dempsey Deel

educate students throughout the

school are wanting to preserve necting it to its past." memories of earlier days by collecting mementos from former students. Rob Mas

Road, said he's already received a citizens and preschool and The Walled Lake Consolidated few pictures and a letter sweater Headstart classes. School building on Pontiac Trail from the class of 1941. However, The school has been used in was built when the dance "The they would like many more histor-recent years for 50th class memorabilia to share with current Charleston" was a craze and the ical items that they can showcase reunious where former classmates school has continued to be used to a time school for all to see a converse walk through the building and eras of bobby socks and rock-n- the building," Masson said. "The year. building has changed uses over

Now officials at the historic the years. There's nothing con- lane," Masson said. trict's alternative high school. It is still in as fine shape as former excited about cleaning out their great high school moment. also used for adult education students rememb

"We have a gap in the history of remember memories from yester-"It's a walk through memory The Pewabic tiles on the wall, Currently the school is used for which were put in during the ing," Masson said.

them he

system.

Almost everyone who attends the school has questions about the school's history, he said. students.

Text books, yearbooks, pictures, play programs and letter sweaters are just some of the items that he would like to exhibit at the school.

"We want anything that displays school life as it was in the buildclosets to donate their teenage

memorabilia to the school, he said, working in his father's concrete Charles Long donated his 1941

football, basketball, baseball and Masson hopes to have enough track before he left his high school said. days behind. His brother and sister also graduated from the historic school. "It had been laying around in my

chest for years," Long said. "So, they could have it." Long looks fondly back on his school days. However, all of his

years were so enjoyable, it's now Nevertheless long who he

business after high school, said sweater to the school. He played he was ready to graduate. "It was time to move on." Long All items will be considered for

display and they may be dropped off at Room 203 at the Community Education Center, Monday -Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (248) 956-5033.

Dianc Dempsey Deel is a staff writer for the Lake Area Times. Community High School, the dis- school's expansion in 1930s, are Former students seem to be difficult for him to pinpoint each She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 110 or ddeel@h

relies on local citizens who vol-

unfeer their time and skills

toward the goal of preventing iuvenile delinguency. They are

person in implementing pro-

grams such as Summer Teen

Center, parenting classes, and

When: Committees meet

What: Non-profit corporation

whose stated goal is to promote

and encourage preservation of

historic buildings in Novi. for

example, restoration of the

Where: Annual meeting is in

What: Southwestern Oakland

residents with community

the second quarter and open to

every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Phone: (248) 347-0410

PRESERVATION NOVI

Fuerst Farm property

all interested residents.

for more information.

Contact: Caren Collins

Phone: (248) 473-7266

VETERANS ALLIANCE OF

What: VAN is a coalition of

Novi Post 19. The American

Legion: Perry Kenner Post 76.

Detachment 162. Marine Corps

Where: Novi Expo Center,

When: First and third

Phone: (248) 349-2835

VFW POST NO. 4012

Phone: (248) 348-1490

Northwest

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SWOCC

when: Second and fourth the following veterans groups:

What: A service-oriented club League: and Novi Post 2165,

munity. The Rotarians hold a 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite

Where: Novi United Methodist Monday every month at 7:30

composed of business and pro- Veterans of Foreign Wars.

AMVETs:

Contact: Kathy Mutch

Phone: (248) 349-6774

Novi Center,45175 W. Ten Mile

Substance Abuse Prevention

Where:

Road, Novi

Organizational Calendar ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Where: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, 48375 When: General meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Couples meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Women's meeting: Sunday at 4 p.m. Contact: Stanley Phone: (734) 522-8971

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF 8:30 a.m. UNIVERSITY WOMEN NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH

What: Promotes equily for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change. Contact: Barbara Wilson (248) 348-3999 AMERICAN BUSINESS

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER What: Bring together business women of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally. Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel,

42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi. When: Every third Monday of the Contact: Bettie Johnson

Phone: (248) 960-9559 AMERICAN LEGION

NORTHVILLE · POST 147 Phone: (248) 349-1060 AMERICAN LEGION NOVI -POST 19; AUXILIARY POST

eligible veterans of all wars and Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi

When: Every second Tuesday for business and every fourth Tuesday for social event at 8 p.m. Contact: (248) 344-8236: Auxiliary: (734) 981-5125 AMVETS

families

What: Provide services and assist with obtaining benefits for veterans and their families of military service during and after World War I through present.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 The organization can also be con-Expo Center Dr., Novi When: First Wednesday of each PO Box 123, Novi MI 48376-0123. month at 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

BUSINESS NETWORK INTER-NATIONAL Greater Novi Chapter

Where: Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road, Novi When: Every Wednesday from 7-

Contact: BNI regional office Phone: (810) 323-3800

Wixom Chapter Where: Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road, Wixom,

between Pontiac Trail and I-96 When: Every Friday from 7 8:30 a.m. Contact: BNI regional office Phone: (810) 323-3800

CALLING CART Contact: Sonja Lane

Phone: (248) 348-0628 CIVIC CONCERN

Contact: Marlene Kunz Phone: (248) 344-1033

CIVII AIR PATROL/SIXTHGATE COMPOS-**ITE SQUADRON - NOVI** Phone: {248} 349-2607

COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLUB ization dedicated to the purpose What: Assists with emergency of uniting all U.S. Marines, both needs and helps low-income fam- discharged and on active duty. What: Service group open to all ilies with clothes and baby items They also assist and help all When: Every Monday from 9 needy veterans and their families conflicts as prescribed by the U.S. a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Congress. Auxiliary is open to all the first two Thursdays from 9 female members of eligible veterans' a.m. to noon: and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon

Phone: (248) 349-8553 FRIENDS OF NOVI PARK6 What: The Friends of Novi TION

Parks' purpose is to support the protection, acquisition, and development of parks and open spaces within the city of Novi. in Novi.

you can visit their web site at on July 4 and works with http://friendsofnoviparks.org.

tacted at Friends of Novi Parks. **GOODFELLOWS**

Contact: Bob Petersor Phone: (248) 349-2357

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL Phone: (800) 497-2688

KIWANIS CLUB Phone: (248) 349-0611

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS Phone: (248) 347-3470

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Phone: (734) 453-9833

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS **OF NOVI/WEST OAKLAND** What: Promotes responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and action on selected gov-

ernmental issues **Phone:** (248) 380-8474 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE -LODGE NO. 1190

Phone: (248) 344-0920 MARINE CORPS LEAGUE -

NORTHWEST DETACHMENT NO. 162 What: A service-oriented organ-Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi

When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (734) 421-8298

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIA-Phone: (248) 476-0320

NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB What: Serves the public Membership is open to anyone through amateur radio service. It interested in recreation and parks offers help during all emergencies and disasters. The club also pro-Contact: For more information. vides parade control in Northville

R.A.C.E.S, and the tornado alert

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-4064

NOVI BAND Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout school year When: Tuesday evenings, 7:30

p.m. Phone: (248) 932-9244

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates the talents and resources of business and professional men and women.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100. Novi When: Membership meeting: third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors meets

at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday Phone: (248) 349-3743 NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY What: Gives residents of the

community a knowledge of their common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of groups meet once or twice a TV or radio workshops can call records and objects; and loans month historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions have a curator. It is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical museum in

Contact: Kathy Mutch Phone: (248) 349-6774

NOVI JAYCEES What: Group of men and women ages 21-39 working on

community projects, leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Jaycees sponsor fund raising projects for muscular dystrophy, St. Jude, March of Dimes and local charities affiliated with the Javcees

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi When: First Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 348-6684

NOVI LIONS CLUB AND LIONESSES CLUB What: The Lions' objectives are to help the blind, sight-impaired aided by a professional staff and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club but also host their own

projects and programs Garden Where: Kim's Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday; Lioness: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Phone: Lions: [248] 348-0531;

Lioness: (248) 348-9098 NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIA-

Phone: (248) 349-8847 NOVI NEWCOMERS AND

NEIGHBORS What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Novi Cable Commission serves Novi community When: Once a month, September access television. Residents through May. Social interest interested in registering for the

Phone: (248) 349-2414 **NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482**

Phone: (248) 349-2835

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

everv year

What: A fraternal organization;

Independent Order of Oddfellows

Thursday of every month at 1 p.m.

fessional people within the com-

variety of fund raising events 100, Novi

Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi p.m.

when: Every Thursday at noon

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

What: Prevention program that

Phone: (248) 380-6500

the women's division of the NOVI

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on the island side of the cul-de-sac

on Beckenham Court, on Baldwin

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right sign on each end of the island

at Beckenham Boulevard and

Beek Road; yield signs at south-

bound Broadmoor Park Boulevard

at Broadmoor Park Lane, east-

bound Baker Street at Broadmoor

Park Lane, southbound Trafaigar

Court at Baker Street, eastbound

Autumn Park Court at Autumn

Summer Lane at Autumn Park

Boulevard, eastbound Somerset

Court at Autumn Park Boulevard,

northbound Autumn Park boule-

vard at Sunnybrook Lane and

southbound Whitehall Drive at

Sunnybrook Lane: and a 30 mph

speed-limit sign on Old Novi Road

Park

Boulevard, eastbound

Novi Briefs

State of the City Address

Novi residents are cordially invited to join Novi Mayor Richard J. Clark and members of the Novi City Council for the 2002 State of the City Address. The event will occur 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14 in the Novi-Civic Center. A reception will follow and there is no admittance fee. For more information, call Craig Klaver at (248) 347-0445.

Chilly Willy Winter Festival

Come and celebrate winter in the Novi Civic Center for the city's annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival. The event will take place Saturday, Jan. 19. The Winter fun will include the annual snow sculpting contest, chili cook-off, Bridge tournament, Euchre tournament and the "Kid's Movie House.

Winter Property Tax Bills Winter 2001 property tax bills are

due on or before February 14, 2001 in order to avoid late payment penalties. For more information, call the treasurer's department at (248) 347-0440.

Council briefs

Novi city council members unanimously approved a number of traffic control orders put before them at the Dec. 17 city council The request was meeting. approved after a recommendation was made by the city's traffic consultant. The following traffic devises were approved: Stop signs on southbound Lynwood Drive at Rushwood Lane and eastbound

and westhound Rushwood Lane at between Novi and 13 Mile roads. Lynwood Drive; no parking signs

Health and Fitness Expo

The fourth annual WWJ Newsradio 950 Health, Fitness & Lifestyle Show will be held Jan. 4 through 6 at the Novi Expo Center. More than 100 exhibitors will showcase and sell products and services from all areas in the health and fitness industry. Fitness expert Richard Simmons will appear at the center Jan. 5 and attendees may bring their gym shoes and workout with Simmons from 1 to 3 p.m. The show is presented by Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC and sponsored by Pfizer and Bally Total Fitness. Show hours are 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission is

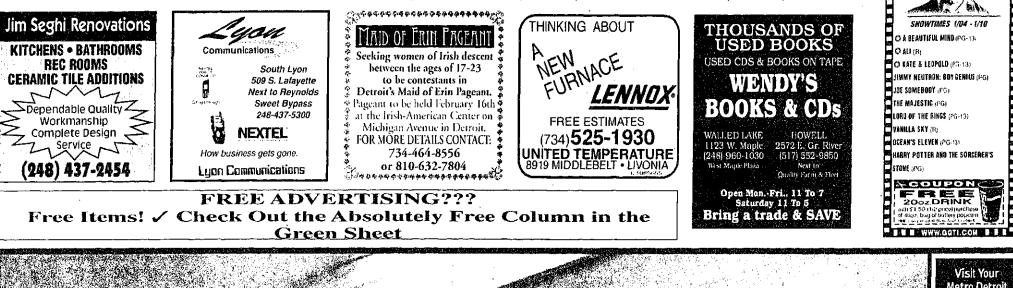
younger than 13.

Coffee House to present Patricia Pettinga

Saturday, Jan. 5 Off-The-Wall Acoustic Coffee House presents Patricia Pettinga at St. William Parish Hall in Walled Lake. The event, which is held from 8 to 10:30 p.m., will feature Pettinga's performance at 8:30 p.m. Pettinga. will be performing songs off of hernewly released compact disc. Jim Bertin and George Garcia will be hosts of the evening which will also include story telling as eutertamment and an open mic segment from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 per adult and 820 per family. Admission

\$6 and no charge for children includes refreshments. The Off-The-Wall Acoustic Coffee House is a benefit coffeehouse concert, series. For more information, call (248) 348-4661.







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Kortlandt is more than a Novi athlete

Volleyball, Next Level Athletes **B2**;

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By Sara-Beth O'Connor SPECIAL WRITER

With three varsity letters, a 4.0 grade point average and awards such as a National Merit Scholar, Scott Kortlandt is taking the term "multi-tasking" to a new level.

Kortlandt, a senior at Novi High School, followed his two older siblings footsteps, as they also had been very active students.

"When you come in freshman year, they (the staff at Novl High School) tell you to do everything...1 had no clue what to do," Kortlandt said

He soon figured out he could try a little bit of everything. He started with football then wrestling. During the spring of his freshman year, he participated in junior varsity baseball and varsity track.

Kortlandt learned how to balance

his time at an early age when his track and baseball schedule had eight conflicts.

"I tried to balance them both. Kortlandt said, "but track got preference because it was a varsfly sport.

He would run at track from 2-5 p.m. and head straight to baseball practice from 5-7 p.m. Now, as a senior, he participates in all of the same sports as he did as an underclassman.

To add to his heetic weeks, Kortlandt also has a part-time job. On Sundays only, he works at Gordon Food Service. With 'a schedule like this, Kortlandt has many supporters - his biggest one is his family. At all of his games, anyone can find George or Pat Kortlandt cheering their son on or

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Grapplers have good showings

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Novi Wildcats wrestling squad could have definitely found worse ways to bring in the New Year.

Taking second-place in the Oakland County meet (Dec. 21-22) is

Wrestling something for all teams to be proud of - add

Tournament of Champions (Dec. 29) - and you have a very nice start to the 2001-2002 season. The Novi Wildcats wrestling

squad notched three first-place finishes in the Oakland County meet (103 pounds), Josh Churella (125) and Scott Kortlandt (189) leading

the way for the team.

The Wildcats found 12 wrestlers qualifying for the second day of competition at Lake Orion - a feat that takes two wins during the first day of wrestling to accomplish.

We wrestled well and finished second to Clarkston," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "We have finished in the top-two now for the last three years."

Besides Churella, Hearn and Kortlandt's top place finishes, the Wildcats found Brian Ong (135) that to a sixth-place finish in the + taking second in an overtime loss in the finals while J.R. Muldoón (130) took fourth in his weight class. Also making it to the second round of wrestling was Eric Hansen (119), Dan Cash (140), Matt Harsha-Strong (145), Alex with the abilities of Crald Hearn Burtch (152), Andrew Becker (160).

Novi's Mario DeGrazia takes a faceoff against Lakeland at the Novi Ice Arena in late November

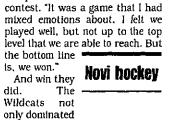
Novi notches more wins Hockey record climbs to 10-1-2

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Novi Wildcats hockey team is right where they had hoped to be at this point in their season.

The Cats, led by coach Dan Phelps, climbed to a 10-1-2 record after defeating both Traverse City West and Alpena in the Showcase Tournament held in Trenton Dec. 20 and 21 before topping Howell 4-3 in a tight KVC contest Jan. 2. The Wildcats then went on to pound Livonia Franklin 5-0 Dec.

"It was a non-league game,"



Franklin with five goals -- they did so playing mostly short-handed on the night.

"We had 14 minor penalties," Phelps said. "I had to scratch my head as a coach. 28 out of 45 minmajor penalties, nothing retaliatory, and I think we might of had three short-handed goals. I guess that is a good sign for me. They may not have played to my expectations, but they came out with a victory.

The Wildcats will have a busy week after four straight wins as they hosted Lakeland Wednesday (after the Novi News went to print) before packing their bags and traveling to the Great Northland of the Upper Peninsula to take on Calumet and Hancock in a two-

Phelps said about the Franklin utes in the game we were playing day tournament before coming contest. "It was a game that I had short-handed. There were no home to gear up for their game home to gear up for their game against Brighton.

"It is going to be a busy week," Phelps said. "I think the team is up to the challenge."

Novi 4, Howell 3

In a contest that Phelps had predicted at the beginning of the season to be a tough match up, the Novi Wildcats prevailed on a Robby Overfield power-play goal with two minutes, 41 seconds remaining on the clock in the third

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Oliveira excels in academics as well as sports

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

Don't tell Novi's Alexandra Oliveira that athletes are all brawn and no brains - she's too darn smart for that.

You could easily say that Oliveira is not your average student-athlete. She participates in two sports and takes some of the hardest courses available to Novi High School students.

Oliveira was designated an Advanced Placement (AP) Scholar

by The College Board. To become an AP Scholar, she had to take at least three AP Tests and receive a passing grade on all of them. Oliveira took AP tests in Biology, Calculus AB, and Chemistry last May and received the highest grade possible on all of them. At Novi, she is a member of the

swim and track teams. "I'm a thrower and a twomiler," she said of her involvement in track. She is involved in

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HomeTown All-Area girls cage team named

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Fall ball may soon be a thing of the past. But the following players were good enough to have left their mark no matter the season or era. It takes more than just the average player to lead their team to new heights. These girls have the talent and the dedication needed to be All-Area:

Player of the Year

Stephanie Anderson 5'6" Sr G Milford

Anderson ran Milford's point for four years - one KVC champion and one district champion - and, fittingly enough, finished her career with the school's all-

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time assist record. This season, Anderson was at her best in the biggest games, leading the Redskins to a district title and regional victory. An all-around guard who could beat you with the pass or the score, inside and out, Anderson was a first-team All-KVC pick and Milford's leading scorer at 9.7 points per game.

Kelly Anderson 5'7" Sr G Northville

Anderson was a consistent and vital player for the Northville Mustangs. Anderson, who led her team in scoring at 10.7 points per game, played in all of the squad's 21 games of 2001. Anderson was a consistent

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Wildcat hockey ready for revenge against KVC opponent Bulldogs

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Can you say barn-burner? That's what this game is probably going to be.

The Novi Wildcats hockey team will be looking to play for keeps when the skate against their Kensington Valley Conference rival Brighton in a match up that the Brighton Bulldogs. is sure to please. Both teams have good speed and shot ability as well as determined players who are not going to let this game get out of reach of each other no matter what.

The Wildcats felt the sting of a loss against the Bulldogs earlier this season and were knocked out of the top spot in the KVC in the process. They will no doubt be looking to avenge that loss Adam

The Novi Wildcats hockey team will no doubt be looking to get some much awaited ice time against This game is no doubt going to be a barn burner.

with a win over the Bulldogs. The Wildcats bring a variety of talent to the ice with players like Haberman, Robbie

Overfield, Robbie Harrell, Dan Morrison, Trent Sisson and Fred Napier as well as Charles Bulbuk, Jordan Collins, Justin Collins, Mario De Grazia, Bryan Ellis, John Jansen, Brett Jaussi, Brian Jaussi, Mike Karas, Ray Kennedy, Garett Mallot, John Murray, Jared Parras, Ryan Schoenbach. Steve Stork and Robert Vulaj.

Take these top-notch players and add in the coaching ability and experience of helmsman Dan Phelps and you are looking at a team just raring to go - all Phelps has to do is give the word and these 'Cats are going to be all over the Bulldogs.

There are few things that bring out the Wildcat in these guys like

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Sam Eggleston, Sports Writer 248-349-1700

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By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't the showing Novi volleyball coach Julie Fiscite was gameplay in the losing effort. hoping for when her team participated in the Saline Invitational Tournament for the first time "We didn't do that great (in the - didn't play very well." Saline Tournamentl," Fisette said. 'We didn't seem like we were fully -

showed. The Novi Wildrats climbed to a 15-6. 8-2-2 record after losing to Churchill, getting a win and a tie kills in the contest while Tina Pinckney at 6 p.m. against Ann Arbor Huron and Hildreth collected seven kills on beating Technisch in the Saline - the night, Invitational Tournament Jan. 5. The Wildcats also topped the consolation round of the tourna-Lakeland Eagles 5-15, 15-4, 15- ment to face Aun Arbor Huron win in the Kensington Valley 12 in a Kensington Valley once again and collected a split Conference match up Dec. 20.

losing when they fell to the the final round to get two wins, Chargers of Churchill 15-12, 15-15-11 and 15-6.

7, 15-7 in the opening round at Saline as Carmen Simpkins and play better at Saline. Fisette gym due to some reconditioning, Shannon Shrader led their team said. "Everyone we played we with good passing and solid should have been able to beat, After losing all three games to tired and we didn't play like our-Churchill we played Ann Arbor selves. But you learn from every Huron," Fisette said. "Again, we loss, 8-2-2 Is not a bad record The Wildcats managed to win keep pushing forward."

over Ann Arbor, collecting a loss awake in this tournament and it in the first game 15-10 before action when they visit Howell winning the next two 15-7 and Angle Schmitt collected five they host KVC opponent

The Wildcats moved into the games

with a win (15-10) and a loss (7-The Wildcats felt the sting of 15) before taking on Tecamseh in including Churchill. We played this time of year. We just have to The Wildcats will return to

today at 6 p.m. The team's next home game will be Jan. 17 when team.

The Novi Wildcats notched a Conference as they topped the game at home, which was played ston@ht.homecomm.net.

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meter events.

BC to that list.

the shot put, discus, and 3200

wo sports. Oliveira's course

ing AP Physics, AP European

anguage. Next semester.

Oliveira is adding AP Calculus

Despite her tough classes,

she has been able to maintain a

ontinue her neademic pur-

suits at Duke University in

North Carolina, Oliveira is

planning on majoring in either -

nathematics or physics at

"I love the school and I like

After seventh grade, Oliveira

Next Level Athletes

he campus," Oliveira said.

.0 grade-point average.

Oliveira gives

Although she is involved in her four siblings.

athletics, studies

load has not slowed down since Mariana. 17 years old, and

last year. Currently, she is tak- Catarina, 13, and also has twin

listory, and AP English who turned 15 on January 9.

After this year, Oliveira will ahead of her, Oliveira has a

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"I was hoping we were going to in the field house instead of the "Maybe it was the first game home. We beat Lakeland in the South Lyon tournament and I think some of the girls were looking past them. It snowballed on us and we played poor the whole night.

Bask

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The positive side of the game was the Wildcats came away with the win as well as some good play from some individuals on the

Angle Schmitt pounded out four kills on the day as well as three solo blocks while Kim Novi over Lakeland in three Zarczynski notched four kills of her own. Sam Eggleston is the sports

writer for the Novi News and Eagles 5-15, 15-4, 15-12 Dec. 20. the Lake Area Times. He can "We didn't play that great," be reached at (248) 349-Fisette said of the Wildcats' first 1700, ext. 104 or at seggle-

moved to Novi from Brazil

where most of her family still

lives. She resides with her dad

while her nom remains with

Oliveira has two sisters.

brothers. Mathew and Daniel,

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she would like to live with her

With all of her accomplish-

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Slovan, a senior grappler with the - Whitman of Davison 15-6 while Wildcats in the 171-pound weight Muldoon and Kortlandt took seeclass, went 2-0 in the first round of onds. Rolich was fourth. Hearn wrestling but injured his ankle and sixth. Ong seventh and Hansen was not able to compete in the second round.

Novi takes sixth at Tournament of Champions The Novi Wildcars carved out a

sixth-place finish against some of the toughest teams around when Hansen, 119, 10-6; Churella, 125, they took to the challenge of compeling in the Tournament of Champions Dec. 29.

the year in terms of the level of competition," Huss said, "This 245, 8-4 ournament has some of the best teams from all four divisions. We placed sixth and had three starters. att of the lineup.

three starters, the Wildcats did 104 what they could to make a dent in seggleston which one communet.

the lierce competition Churella continued his excellent and Matt Kolich (215). Vince wrestling with a win over John was eighth in his weight class. "This is a trice start to the season-

Season records through Jan. 1

so far. Huss said.

Hearn, 103-pound weight class, 10-2; Scott Bergeson, 112, 5-3; 13-0; Muldoon, 130, 11-4; Ong. 135, 12-5; Cash, 140, 8-6; Harsha-Strong, 145, 5-5; Burtch, 152, 6-4; "This is the best tournament of Becker, 160, 14-6; Slovan, 171, 9-2; Kortlandt, 189-12-2, Kolich,

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-Novi Athletic Boosters. "They have family) told me to have not having lun, it's not worth it."

out with his friends at the bowling – that alley, the movie theater or Taro-During his spring break, he will be in town at track practice. "We'll go to Mayberry and tan," he said with a smile. "For the past-

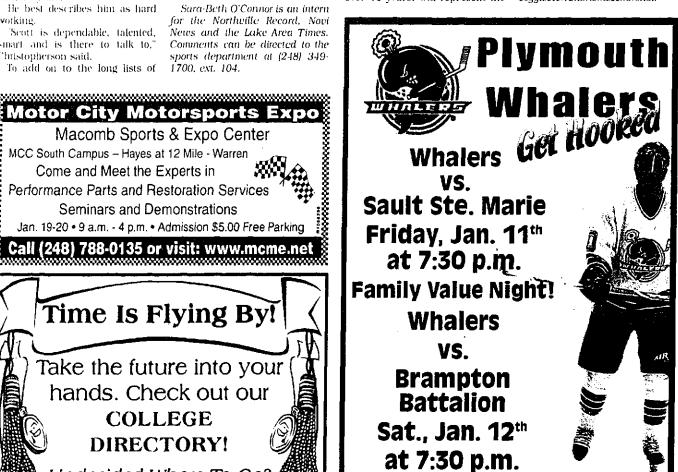
three years, it's been freezing cold." Josh Christopherson, also a senior, is Kortlandt's friend for more than 14 years, He best describes him as hard

working. Scott is dependable, talented, smart and is there to talk to," Christopherson said.

accomplishments and attributes. Kortlandt is grateful and humble. selling food at the concession. Walking the halls at Novi High- School, if one were to pass him, he would greet the person with a smile and a friendly hello. fun, Kortlandt said, "and if you're - Kortlandt's class voted him "mostactive in school," and all of his On his days off, Kortlandt hangs - commitments prove him to be just

> Next on Kortlandt's many endeavors is college. Although he is undecided on which college to attend, Kortlandt already knows what he wants to do after high school. Due to his many hours of tutoring students and a liking for school, he plans on teaching sec-ondary mathematics

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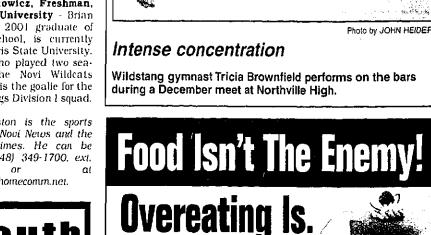
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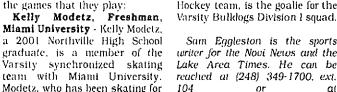
writer for the Novi News and the reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. or

United States at the Prague International Cup in Prague,

Novi High School, is currently Markowicz, who played two sea



Czech Republic



By Sam Eggleston The Next Level Athletes section of the sports pages is dedicated to Ferris State University - Brian our local athletes who have taken the next step in their sports careers. It is here we are able to attending Ferris State University. applaud them for their dedication, determination and love for the games that they play: Kelly Modetz, Freshman, Miami University - Kelly Modetz

a 2001 Northville High School graduate, is a member of the team with Miami University. Modetz, who has been skating for 104 over 10 years, will represent the seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Markowicz, a 2001 graduate of sons with the Novi Wildcats Hockey team, is the goalie for the Varsity Bulldogs Division I squad. Sam Eggleston is the sports



Novi's Robbie Overfield tries to stop a Lakeland skater in the Wildcats' zone in a late November game at the Novi Ice Arena.

'Cats looking strong on ice

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period. "It was a tough game," Phelps their third or fourth loss of the sea-

The Wildcats collected goals off of Overfield in the second period to pull within one before Brian Jaussi found the Novi Wildcats collecting where we were hoping it would be ond period with assists going to and Alpena, 3-1. Haberman and Bulbuk. Howell remaining in the second period.

Haberman (Overfield and Collins against Alpena.

victory. said, "I said earlier this season that the kids played," Phelps said. "Our Albena if teams were not careful. Howell shooting was not on target that

> when we needed to." Showcase tournament

tled it up with 6:03 left in the sec- wins over Traverse City West, 7-2, at this juncture."

though, collecting goals off of West and a goal and two assists or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

with the assists) and Overfield Phelps also noted the top-notch "I was very happy with the way City and Trent Sisson against "I am happy with the way the a tough team with a good program played good defensively. I was said. "We played some teams this over there. I think we were only happy to see we were executing year that if we hadn't played the way we did it could have easily went the other way. We knew that is the way it was going to be. Our The Showcase Tournament drive and our intensity is right

took a 3-2 advantage with 1:56 big one for captain Adam writer for the Novi News and the Haberman," Phelps said. "He had a Lake Area Times. He can be The Cats were quick to respond hat trick against Traverse City reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 104

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after losing to them once already this season. Take that and add in the fact that the Wildcats will be hosting the Bulldogs at hockey learn that accumulates going to lean in Novi's favor. Not that I am saying this is cool customers already this seagoing to be an easy win - son and will no doubt keep that because it isn't going to be. The up against Brighton.

but they are not invincible.

Britney Coram 5'8" Jr G Walled Lake

Schmitt earns Area honors

the three-point are (where she Central A talented ball-handler and a dedicated athlete, Britney Coram showed her ability to play basketball is matched by few in the game thanks to her smooth Anderson led her team with 50 WLAA. Averaging 15.7 points a steals this season and shot 68.3, game along with three assists. She balanced that with her speed three rebounds and 1.5 steals and her court awareness making per game, Coram is an aggressive her a valuable player on both? player who found herself managing four different positions When Alan Webb broke the throughout the season. Coram is

Second team **Connie Mallinson**

points a game. Mallinson led the Redskins in assists and free Patience was rewarded. A var- throw shooting. A first-team All-

Alex Miseta 5'10" Sr C South Lyon

Lyon was usually able to break her stats along with 19 assists. the play of Miseta in the post The senior co-captain was South AII-KVC

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Though this may be one heck.

I am going to give this one to have a combination that is Wildcats have proven their abil- them with a win. Novi 5,

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Novi News and the

high school mile record last, part of eight players coming back spring, gold medal sprinter from the varsity season next year Maurice Green commented that and will be looking to improve on he didn't look like a high school- the only part of her game that er out there. Lakeland guard needs work - letting the action drain the three or drive inside. Fallon Sanborn didn't look like a come to her. freshman out there. The KVC's

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Fallon Sanborn

5'9" Fr G Lakeland

shooter both inside and outside

made 27, 3-pointers) and has the

ability to go inside and pull down

rebounds - 66 this season - if

the occasion calls for it.

percent from the charity line.

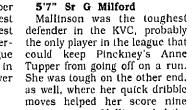
leading three-point shooter and a second-team all-conference pick. she averaged 12.2 points per game. Some of Sanborn's biggest games came against the biggest competition, including a careerhigh 24 points against league champ Brighton and had 23 in the Eagles' district win over Walled Lake Western.

Meagon Thornsberry 5'9" Sr F South Lyon

team found its way and struggled track. at times. As a senior. Thornsberry led a Lions team (Collins with the assist) to take the goal tending the team received for which went 11-11 and reached a Dan Morrison against Traverse district final. Thorusberry scored 13 points per game and did it inside and outside - like the even and then some thanks to four three-pointers she dropped was going to be a sleeper. They are day, but the bottom line is we guys played in both game," Phelps on Ann Arbor Huron in the Lions'

district win. Thornsberry was a first-team All-KVC selection. "You can't put value on what she brings," South Lyon coach

Kristen Burgess Jim Brennan said. "She works so hard and brings dedication to the 5'8" Sr G Walled Lake



Lakes Activities Association and a she did just that. She became the Warriors' all-time three-point shooter for a career, season and shooting from outside the arc... ends of the court.

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Burgess stepped into this sea-

son with the goal of being one of

the best guards in the Western?

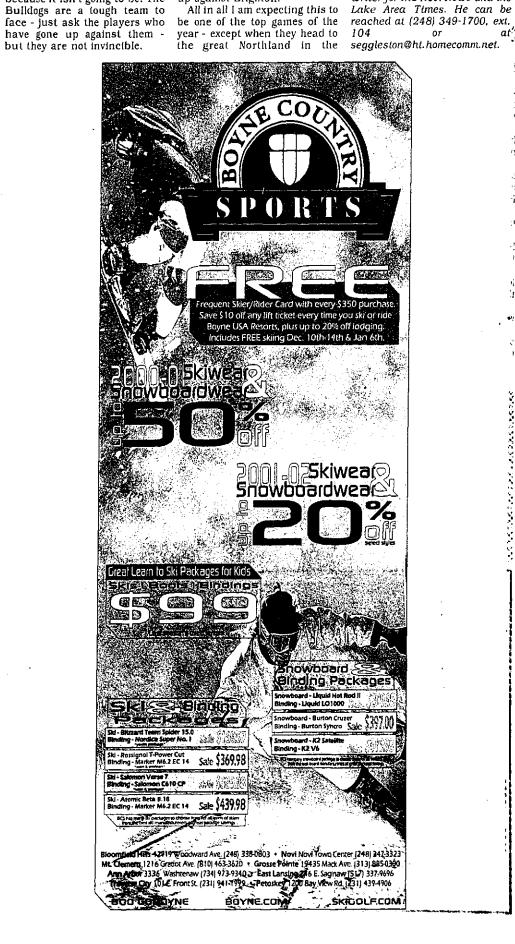
Angle Schmitt 5'6" So G Novi

Schmitt was what the Wildcats were looking for this season. A sleek shooter with the ability to: Schmitt showcased her abilities early and often this season. Her ability to pass the ball made her. an ideal teammate to the rest of the Wildcat souad while her vouthfulness and her eagerness to become better makes her a valuable asset for the coaching staff to look forward to next season.

Emily Ott 5'10" Sr C Northville

Emily Off was a bit of a surprise for the Mustangs this season. Early games in her senior season sity player as a sophomore and KVC selection, she has signed found Ott being less of a factor? Junior - a young South Lyon with Central Michigan to run than later in 2001. Ott pulled down 83 boards this season and contributed 193 points to the Mustangs totals this season -> most coming in the last third of While often outsized. South the year. Oft added 20 steals to-

> Lyon's second leading scorer. and the Lake Area Times. He can be Miseta was named second-team reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 sbell@ht.homecomm.net



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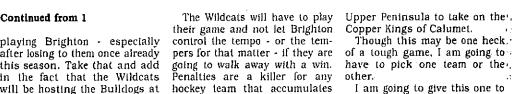
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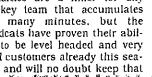
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Ind Alpena, 3-1. "This tournament really was a Sam Eggleston is the sports Icers will have it out for Bulldogs." the Novi Ice Arena and you too many minutes, but the the Cats and am going to credit.



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WALLED LAKE SPORTS

WLW tops Central in city rivalry game

Warriors now look to WLAA Franklin

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central rivalry is like few others across the county. When these two teams meet, no matter their records, fans can expect one heck of a game.

The Warriors of Western knew that even though the Central Vikings were 0-6 coming into their game, they were still as dangerous as any team they would face this season - but the Warriors came away victorious, notching a 59-35 win.

They played us very tough in the first half," Western coach Rex Stanczak said of the contest. "They came out in a 2-3 zone after they had played manto-man almost the entire time when we scouted them. I guess we didn't completely prepare for

The Vikings held on in the game as long as they could, looking to Maxx Morris to help lead the young team in the difficult game. Morris, who scored

"We made adjustments at half time to work against their zone. We pretty much ended the game after the first four or five minutes into the second half."

> Rex Stanczak Walled Lake Western coach

six points in the losing effort. was one of the players Stanczak and the Warriors were looking to contain.

"I thought we did a really good job containing Maxx Morris," Stanczak said. "He has had some big games for Central and we were really concentrating on

stopping him." The Vikings were ready for a scrap, at least in the first half. They held the Warriors to 22 points while scoring 12 of their own - but that was all they could muster as the Western squad dominated most of the second half.

"We made adjustments at half time to work against their zone." Stanczak said. "We pretty much ended the game after the first four or five minutes into the second half."

Brian Verdun and Chris Eagle led the charge for the Warriors, scoring 12 points each for the winners

"We didn't have anyone score a whole ton of points," Stanczak said. "No one played over a full half of the game. There are a lot of kids who don't normally get to play at the back of the bench

who saw playing time." The Warriors were pretty geared up for the Vikings and no doubt the Vikings were eager to face Western.

"It is a great emotional game for the kids," Stanczak said. "Last year Central had a great year and were 13-0 when we played them. We had primed ourselves to be the team that knocked them off. We led the game up until the final two minutes when they came back to beat us.

"I felt our kids just really wanted it this season."

The Warriors will return to action when they take on the Franklin in a WLÂA contest Jan. 18 at home. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m. Western, still suffering from early losses this season, will be looking to get their game plans back together and in working order for the long stretch of their WLAA schedule.

The Vikings are scheduled to visit Hartland in a non-conference match up Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. before visiting Stevenson in a WLAA contest Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. The Vikings, who fell to 0-6 on the season, will be looking to

bring their game back up to speed and earn some victories. Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Novi News and the Lake Area Times. He can be

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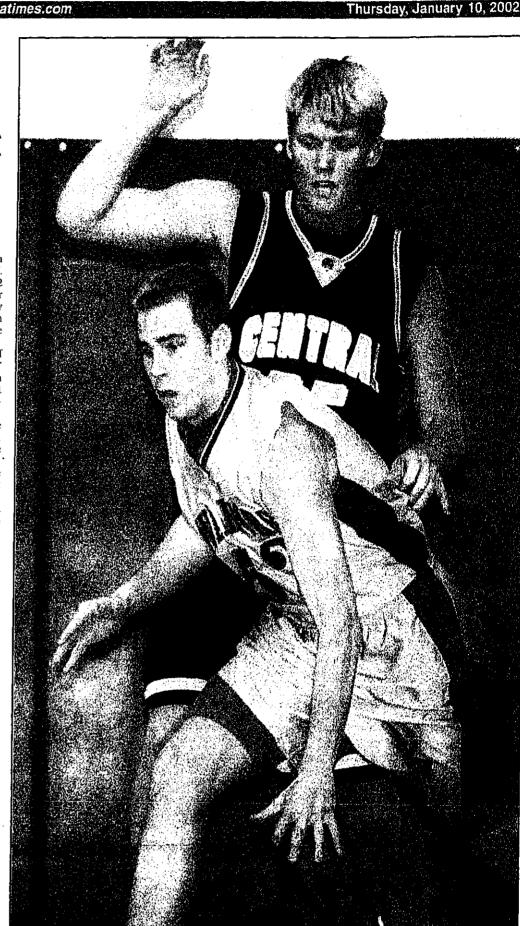




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Western's Steve Sobjeck, a captain, tries to wrestle the ball away from Central's Eric Wilcox, left, as Viking Maxx Morris (40) tries to help.

Warriors can't stop hat tricks, Northville wins

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Walled Lake Western Warriors were no doubt expecting their first game of the season against Northville to be more of a contest - unfortunately, it was Northville that was left won-

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Warriors took a severe 11-4 beating from the Mustangs in a Western Lakes Activities Association match up.

The Warriors made a game out of the contest in the first two quarters. They fell behind early in the contest 2-0 before Alan Shamoun scored an unassisted short-handed goal to put Western on the score board with 33 seconds remaining in the first period.

Northville came back quickly though, tacking on another goal to increase their lead to 3-1 on a Tim Hillebrand pass to Ryan Hohl early in the second for the SCOTE.

Shamoun and the Warriors were determined not to be left behind early in the contest and proved it with another goal mid-

way through the second period. Shamoun took the puck beyond the blue line and skated in past the Northville defense for the unassisted goal on Mustang Dave Stewart to close the gap to 4-2 before the Mustangs added a fifth goal to their stats off of Hohl's excellent shooting abilities.

The Warriors came back once more as Brian Hartmann knocked down a Northville attempt to clear the zone and took it in for the unassisted tally before Davis pulled the Western team within striking distance - but the Mustangs were ready.

Engelland, Jason Strauch, Hohl and Adam Zobl scored goals while Hillebrand carved two scores for himself as the Northville squad dominated the remainder of the third period.

The Northville icers went on a scoring spree, finding the back of the net seven times in the third period and found three separate players notch hat tricks on the night.

The Warriors will take to the ice again when they host Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest Saturday at 5:20 p.m. before

Walled Lake Western seemed to have trouble stopping the puck from finding the back of the net against Northville.

18 at 8:20 p.m.

writer for the Novi News and the

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hosting Livonia Stevenson Jan. Lake Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. Sam Eggleston is the sports seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. at



By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

ing a January game at Walled Lake Western.

The Walled Lake Central Vikings vollevball team put itself in a great position to win their own invitational last Saturday, but couldn't put everything together.

After winning their first three matches of the Walled Lake Central Invitational, the Vikings made it out of the 20-team pool and into final tournament of eight teams as the top seed. The team faltered in their second match against Clarkston.

"We had one bad match at the wrong time," said Vikings coach Mike Lindstrom. In their fourth match of the tournament, the Vikings let their guard down slightly and Clarkston made them pay. The Vikings soundly won their first match against Clarkston, 15-2 and then 15-10. The second time around they weren't so fortunate. The Vikings battled hard and won the first game 16-14.

The second game dealt the Vikings their first loss of the day. The team lost 7-15. In what turned out to be their final game of the day, the Vikings were eliminated by Clarkston in rally play 9-15.

"Clarkston played an excellent match," Lindstrom said. Since the Vikings had already beaten Clarkston once, the team may have been looking forward to other matches.

We thought it was going to be us and Marian in the finals," Lindstrom said. The favorites going into the tournament were Walled Lake Central, Marian and Brighton - who the Vikings had already beaten twice. The Vikings were taken by surprise

by the defeat and strong play of Člarkston.

"We were a little shell-shocked," Lindstrom said.

There were also some physical problems that hampered the Vikings in that final match.

"We have a couple of kids with some back things and knee tendonitis. We may have been a little wore down later in the day," Lindstrom said.

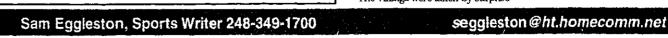
Although the team was eliminated. by Clarkston, the day was still very successful. Before their initial match against Clarkston, the team beat Royal Oak Kimball and Lakeland by impressive margins.AgaInst Kimball, the Vikings pounded out two 15-7 victories. The Vikings roasted Lakeland 15-1 in the first game and won the second 15-12. The teams third and fourth matches were the ones against Clarkston.

"I hope we learned something," Lindstrom said. The squad had three players that were recognized as alltournament. Senior Amy Rathsburg was 20/21 serving with 4 aces, 43 kills, and 32 digs. Juniors Kelsey Cross and Katie Rademacher were also named. Cross had 112 assists. served 23/25 and had two aces. Rademacher had 39 kills, 18 blocks, and was 17/18 on serving.

According to Lindstrom, the team is off to an excellent start - or at least so far. The Vikings 12-5-2 and their losses have come at the hands of excellent teams.

Lindstrom said they have lost to the fourth, second, and twice to the top-ranked team in the county.

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